THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1953

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida
1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Campus capers call for Coke

There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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Students May Take Civil Service Test

Florida State students may apply for the Civil Service examination for Student Aid Trainee paying $2,950 and $3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college Sophomores and Juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology and various branches of engineering.

Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for periods of employment of students in co-operative courses. Applicants must have completed appropriate college study; a written test will be given. Students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953, may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Full information regarding the training program and the requirements for applying are available at most first and second class post offices and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Baum Tells Of FSU Faculty Grants

Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the department of meteorology, has announced a number of faculty grants made by the FSU Research Council at their last meeting.

A $600 grant has been awarded Dr. H. A. Curtis, professor of Education, for studying the problems of educating children in Florida of widely different cultural backgrounds.

Dr. John Spitzer, temporary assistant professor of physiology, was awarded $1,200 for study in that field.

Nine hundred five dollars was earmarked for Dr. Robert W. Rogers, assistant professor of zoology, for the study of alpha particle arradiation effects on metosis in living cells.

Dr. Helen A. Denyes, assistant professor of physiology, was awarded $600 to study the comparisons resulting in hibernating and non-hibernating mammals.

Ninety-nine dollars was awarded to Dr. George Lensen, assistant professor of history, to study Russo-Japanese Relations Purchase of Micro-films.

Calderoni Is Elected President of Ad Club

Members of the Advertising club elected officers recently. Louis Calderoni is the new club's president. Mike Barlow was elected vice-president.

Cagers Win Two

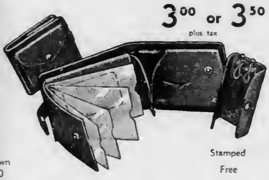
(Continued from Page 3)

gathered only 14 points via the foul shot.

IN THE FRIDAY hair-raiser against Rollins, the Seminoles had to stage an up-hill battle to notch their 90-83 victory. Behind 82-81 with less than two minutes to play, FSU staged a furious rally and poured through 7 points in the last minute. The lead changed hands 25 times before the final game-winning splurge.

Five of the eight Seminoles who saw action against the Tars got 10 or more points, with Wernke leading the way with 21. Right behind him was Westafer with 20. Richardson got 13, Sophomore Tommy Burst scored 12, and Duane Gordon notched 11.

But scoring honors for the night were taken by Rollin's Bob McHardy with 31. McHardy was all over the floor for the Tars and his play kept his team in the struggle till the end.


For a Gift You'll Be Proud to Give . . .

The Princess PURSE BY GODFREY

Exclusive with Miller's Bootery

3⁰⁰ or 3⁵⁰ plus tax

as shown 3.50

Stamped Free

Look at the Features:

- ★ Outside change purse
- ★ Detachable, snap-on key case
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- ★ Snap-tab closure
- ★ The large money pocket
- ★ Sitched in nylon, will not rot

Look at the Colors:

- ★ Red Solid
- ★ Green/light green trim
- ★ Brown/tan trim
- ★ Brown/red trim
- ★ Tan/beige trim
- ★ Wine/rose trim
- ★ Solid Honey Saddle Leather

Look at the Materials

Your Choice of Either

- ★ New Zealand Lambskin
- ★ Saddle Leather

3⁰⁰ plus tax and 3⁵⁰ plus tax

With Your Name or Initials Stamped Free.
Gift Boxed, Gift Wrapped Free

a glamorous gift, perfect for giving . . .

Miller's bootery

Dainty Evening Bags

STYLED BY Garay

Soft, luxurious Brocades, in gold, silver Blended Multi Colors and in Black . . . Excellent choice for evening or cocktail wear . . . A perfect gift . . . Some can be dyed to match shoes . . .

5⁰⁰ plus tax

Gift Wrapped Free

*Exclusive with Miller's Bootery

For Santa's sake . . .
Give the finest

NoMend

Proportioned Nylon Hose

15 denier	60 gauge	1.95
15 denier	dark seam	1.65
15 denier	No seam	1.35
30 denier	51 gauge	1.65

in beautiful new Christmas colors . . . Gift boxed and Gift wrapped free.

Tallahassee's Christmas Store

Miller's bootery

MILLER'S Bootery

College Ave.

Miller's bootery

FSU Has Purchased Van Hyning Collection

The Van Hyning Shell Collection, reputed to be one of the best in Florida, has been purchased by Florida State University for study, teaching, research and display purposes, Dr. James S. Cullison, head of the department of geology, has announced.

Boasting 2,765 species, the collection is classified into three major categories: Florida shells, 1,357 species, world shells, 2,194 species; and Iowa shells, 214 species.

"THE FLORIDA collection has special significance because there are so many specimens of each species, 25 or more, from so many different localities, offering study of variations within individual species." Dr. Cullison said.

Beautiful conch specimens, including queen, fighting, trumpet and Triton (Greek sea god) hor are among the Florida shells. Th are from the East Coast, W Coast, Island Beaches and Keys. Many were dredged up fro deep waters.

IMPRESSIVE AMONG exhi tion shells in the collection a three pairs of man-eating cla from the South Pacific, weigh about 300 pounds per pair, t kind pearl divers fear becau they are sometimes caught b tween the huge lips. The cla are not literally man-eating.

The Iowa collection is compris entirely of land and fresh wa shells. It is one of two know complete collections of its kin

THE LATE DR. T. Van Hynin who made his collection of shells lifetime hobby, was director of t Florida State Museum at Gaine ville for many years. He had co tact with collectors all over t state, the country and the wo —traded with them and boug from them. Purchase of the co lection was made through one his four sons, C. C. Van Hyning Sebring.

Exhibition shells in the geolo department are treated with plastic spray to preserve brig natural colors and give a hi gloss. They are carefully mounte labelled and placed in showcase enabling students and visitors make direct comparisons and d ductions with personal shell fin ings.

DR. CULLISON said only exh bition shells in the new collectio will be unpacked immediately b cause present crowded quarters the department put a premium space. University plans call for new geology building. When it finished, a comprehensive exhib tion of the Van Hyning shells w feature the opening.

Meanwhile, Dr. Cullison and h staff are displaying exhibit shells of the new collection space available. Arrangements a underway to make the exhibit open to the public, Sundays well as weekdays.

Theta Chi Wins

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yards and was taken by Phifer, who ran it back 25 yards to his 42. The half ended with TC on the loser's eight yard line.

Theta Chi took the kick-off to start the second half, but on their second play, Phifer fumbled and LC's Wassoner recovered at the 40: a mishap resulting in the game's first TD. From here Miller picked up 10 and Mansfield scampered for gains of 10 and 9 yards. On second down, with LC six away from a score, Mansfield dashed around end, but was hit inches short of the double line by Schafer. However, Suttlemyre, on the next play, cracked over and the Lambda Chi's were ahead. The try for extra point, an end run, failed.

About five minutes later the game was thrown into a tie on Blinn's 70 yard touchdown run. Just before Blinn's score, Scutter Mead intercepted a Phifer pass for Lambda Chi, at the TC 5, but TC got the ball right back when they recovered a Lambda Chi fumble.

Minutes before the end of the contest, the same winning tally was chalked up by TC. They got the ball after a 50 yard completed pass by Suttlemyre was nullified by a backfield-in-motion penalty. Then Lambda Chi punted. On the first attempt after taking the punt at their 45, Phifer hit Blinn with a perfect throw at the 20. Blinn, who had gotten behind the LC defense, sprinted the rest of the way. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

The winners were coached by varsity footballers Al Wodham and Vic Szczepanik, while the mentors for the Lambda Chi's were Vic Polak and Ken MacLean. MacLean is the "B" team football coach.—J E.

Tribble and Graham Talk To FSU Class

Lewis H. Tribble, general counsel for the State Comptroller Office, and James L. Graham, director, Division of Finance, State Department of Education, discussed the responsibilities of the offices in the supervision of loca activities of county government recently before a public administration class.

The class is taught by Angus Laird, state merit system supervisor and parttime FSU facul member in public administratio

Bertha Cooke

TAILORED BY Gaynes

ALL TO MATCH
JACKET, Miron Facade
SKIRT, Miron Worsted Flannel
BLOUSE, Miron Worsted Jersey

Garnet Key
Taps 16 Girls
See Page One

Florida Flambeau

Tuesday Inauguration
Installs Dan McCarty
As 31st Governor

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Thornhill's Band To Play Sandspur

Claude Thornhill, the nationally famous Columbia recording artist, wil bring his orchestra to Florida State Saturday, February 21, for the Sandspur dance, which will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Suwannee Room, Sandspur Chairman Jim Harris announced.

Only 1500 tickets will be sold this year, according to Sandspur dance committee's head Mac McCall. This action has been taken after careful consideration of all facts involved in the overcrowding of the Suwannee Room during past dances. Former dances have been so crowded, states McCall, that numerous students have requested a smaller dance with tickets sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

OVER 250 STUDENTS were asked if they would rather have a cut crowd as against a larger crowd with lower prices for admission.

"Our ability to do this," McCall continues, "was facilitated by the fact that we obtained this orchestra (the Thornhill ensemble) at a slightly less expensive rate than has been possible in the past. The Military Ball proved to be one of the most successful dances yet held on campus for the same reason; there were no more than 1700 in attendance.

IN REPLY to many queries from all over campus as to why Ralph Flanagan, Billy May or other comparable orchestras couldn't be obtained, the dance committee has stated two reasons. First the limited facilities of the Suwannee Room would

(Continued on Page 4)

Coral Gables Will Entertain Debate Squad

Florida State University's championship varsity debate squad will debate between semesters in Coral Gables at the University of Miami invitational debate tournament. Arlene Amend and Kathernine Skogstad will be defending their championship against at least ten other university squads.

Arlene and Katherine, Seniors, will be teamed up with graduate students Bert Bradlay and Bill Carmack. The women will debate the affirmative side on the problem, "Resolved that the federal govenrment should enact a compulsory fair employment practices act." The men will debate the negative.

Last Tuesday evening, the debate squad discussed the strategy that would best help in debating the question. Dr Gregg Phifer, coach of the team, commented "Our opponents will be tough to beat, but we're going to show them that so are we."

Last year was the first year that FSU had been invited to participate in the tournament although the Seminoles had chalked up wins against other opponents. Going into the tournament they were considered the underdogs but emerged the undisputed victors.

Spalding and Pops Top Billing Here For Next Semester

Albert Spalding, nationally known violinist, will be soloist in a concert in the Opperman Music Hall, Jan. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

On Feb. 9, Mr. Spalding will be soloist with the State Symphony of Florida. Ernst von Dohnanyi will be guest conductor. The concert is to be held in the Leon High Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

THE STRING CLINIC for students and teachers of violin, viola, violoncello and string bass will be held Feb. 12-14. Auditions for outstanding string players will be in Tampa and Tallahassee in January. At these auditions two students will be selected to be soloist with the String Clinic Orchestra in concert on Feb. 14. Any student desiring further information should contact the Dean of the School of Music.

The Artist Series will present a concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra Feb. 25. There will be a matinee performance at 3:00 p.m. and evening performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium.

THE FLORIDA Sixth District Band and Orchestra Festival will be held March 26-28. The festival will feature thirty North Florida bands in marching and playing activities.

April 17 the University Symphony will give its concert with Robert Sedore, conducting. The Women's Glee Club will give their spring concert April 30 in the Opperman Music Hall. May 5 the University Singers will give a concert and May 15 will be the concert by the Choral Union.

Mandatory Exams Offered Next Week

Announcement has been made by the Test Service Bureau of Florida State University of the opportunity to take several examinations mandatory for registration of every student at FSU.

Next week students who have not done so will have the chance to take the American Council of Education Psychological Examination, the Minnesota Personality Scale and the General Culture Test. These tests must be completed in order to register for the second semester.

All students who find they must take these tests at this point are already automatically incurred a penalty fee of five dollars per test. Before taking them, those students must stop by the Test Service Bureau in Education Building and pay their fees.

All tests will be given in Room 24, Science Building. The A.C.E. Psychological exam is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan 14 at 4 p.m.; the Minnesota Scale will be given also on Wednesday January 14 at 5:15 p.m. The General Culture exam will be given Thursday, Jan. 15 from 6:45 to 10 p.m.

Dames Club To Meet

The Dames Club will meet in the lounge of the Longmire Building Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p. m. Dr. Hazel Stevens of the clothing and textile department will be speaker.

Exam Delinquents Will Be Charged Five Dollar Fees

The last Julor English examination of this semester will be given from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 22.

All transfers who have not had it before; all Juniors and Seniors who were deferred for special reasons and all Sophomores who will be Juniors next semester must take the examination. No one will be permitted to repeat it.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will be assessed a five dollar delinquent fee to be paid prior to the next registration. Such students who were posted delinquent for failing to take the last examination will present their delinquent fee receipts at the door Jan. 22.

All Sophomores who had in Sept 1952, a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the test.

Students whose examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English classes at the next registration.

Before the time of the examination, students who have conflicts should clear their schedules in the Junior English office.

Professor Is Author Of Manual Chapter

Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech, is the author of the chapter "Evidence" in the "International Organization: The Twenty-Sixth Discussion and Debate Manual."

The manual is prepared for high school discussers and debators, and is distributed in Florida by the National University Extension Association through the general extension division of Florida.

New Members Are Revealed By Garnet Key

Night Tapping Sees Twelve Seniors And Four Juniors Tapped

Twelve Florida State University Senior girls and four juniors were tapped last night as new members of Garnet Key, women's honorary at FSU.

Seniors include Barbara Brewton, Frances Cawthon, Dot Rouglas, Terry Porter Garrett and Boots Haynie.

ELIZABETH HILL, Betty Holland, Beverly Lacayo, Leah LaPlante, Betty Ann Pierce, Jane Shepard and Claudia Thomas.

Juniors are Peggy Dame, Judy Simkins, Carolyn Gola and Jean Wetherell.

Following the tapping last night, the girls were serenaded by the Garnet Key members.

THIS MORNING the new taps were feted at a breakfast at 7 in the Seminole Room.

Before initiation, the taps will give a party for the actives as follows tradition in the honorary.

Garnet Key is the women's counterpart of Gold Key, Men's honorary. Members are chosen by Garnet Key for leadership, service and spirit as well as scholastic rating.

Soda Shop to Try New Closing Hour Tracy Announces

The Soda Shop of the Longmire Building will be closed daily at 5 p.m., according to a notice from Miss Anna M. Tracy, director of Food Service. This went into effect Monday because of "financial reasons," she said.

A study of the records of income and patronage, said Miss Tracy, show that 70 per cent of the income comes before 3 p. m.; 66 per cent of the customers comes before 3 p. m. "There is so little trade at night at the Soda Shop," she continued, "that often the only people in the Shop were the employees. We cannot operate during hours when the income of those hours is less than the cost of operation."

MISS TRACY explained the drop in business because the Student Center draws the crowds, and the once popular "night spot" is no longer heading the list.

"Perhaps at some future date we may open the Soda Shop at night again if the trade is sufficient to justify it. If we had a spot near the Soda Shop where we could have impromptu dancing, perhaps we could again attract the students to the Soda Shop at night.

"If at any time there should be a big dance in them Longmire Building," she concluded, "and the sponsors of the dance want the Soda Shop open, I shall be glad to consider their wishes."

Taped Speech Given

The tape recording of a talk by Dr. K. K. Darrow, secretary of the American Physical Society, presented at the 20th anniversary of the American Institute of Physics, was played yesterday afternoon for the Physics Seminar. The topic of the speech was "Physics as Science and Art."

Citrus Grower From Ft. Pierce Becomes 31st Florida Governor

Florida's New Governor

McCARTY INAUGURATED—Dan McCarty of Ft. Pierce takes the oath of office from Supreme Court Chief Justice H. L. Sebring. McCarty officially became Florida's 31st governor at the inauguration ceremonies held Tuesday in Tallahassee.

McCarty Inaugurated Here Before Crowds of Spectators

Dan McCarty became he 31st governor of the state of Florida Tuesday as many Florida State University students and faculty members stood in the crowds and watched. The University closed its clasrooms for the Inaugural events.

McCarty took the oath of office from Supreme Court Chief Justice H. L. Sebring 10 minutes before high noon, the traditional time for the swearing in of Florida governors. The Bible used in the ceremony was a gift from McCarty's mother before she died.

THE 40-YEAR-OLD Ft. Pierce citrus grower and cattleman—not the usual lawyer—made a short inaugural address after receiving the seal of the state from out-going Gov. Fuller Warren, who had, before the ceremonies, given a farewell address to the people.

McCarty repeated his often made statement that "we can meet the needs of the next four years without additional taxation on our people," but added that he will ask the Legislature convening in April to increase the tax on dog race tracks "which I feel are not now contributing their fair share to the cost of government."

HE ADVOCATED further promotion of the tourist trade, urging the people of Florida to treat tourists as investors, not spenders. The tourists, he said, who pay a third of the state's taxes, must be shown the tax money they contribute is soundly spent and supports a government that is morally clean.

The new Governor also stands for reorganization and consolidation of conservation services, more agricultural research, additional money and effort for health, welfare, education and institutional care. He also said, "There will be no tickets issued to anyone for a gravy train ride."

HE PLEDGED, "I will not tol-

(Continued on Page 4)

'TV Talent Show' To Feature Co-Ed

Jacqueline Morris, Florida State University coed who was crowned Florida's first "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" in ceremonies at the Stephen Foster Memorial last Spring, will be one of the featured vocalists in a program commemorating Foster on Saturday evening, Jan. 10.

The program will be Paul Whiteman's "TV Talent Show," to be broadcast over WFIL-TV, Jacksonville, from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris of Quincy. She played a leading role in the '51 production of "Sandspur."

Graduate Club Meets

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the sociology department, will speak on "The Writing of a Thesis," at the Graduate Club luncheon meeting Thursday, Jan. 15, at 1:25 p.m. The luncheon itself starts at 1 p. m. All interested students are invited.

FSU Students Aid Survey On Elections Journalistics

Twenty students of the School of Journalism and other departments assisted recently in the first state-wide survey of the 1952 presidential campaign.

The survey, conducted under the supervision of Prof. Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism, was carried out for the purpose of learning how the Florida press handled the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign from a news, picture and editorial standpoint.

THE STATISTICAL forms were worked out by Prof. Kobre in consultation with Dean Laurence R. Campbell and Prof. William R. Slaughter of the Journalism School. Funds were provided by the FSU Research Council.

"In the investigation," explained Dr. Kobre, "the students and I examined 34 out of 37 Florida papers for one month, a crucial period. Our survey covered the period from Oct. 1 to Nov. 3, the day before the election."

SOME IDEA of the extent of the investigation can be obtained when the number of inches of news copy the students measured is learned. During the investigation, the teams read 61,500 inches of news space and 5,241 news articles. They scrutinized 607 photographs. On the editorial side they read 331 editorials and 309 columns.

Eight specific yardsticks were used by the researchers to determine the policies of the papers and their news and editorial stress. These yardsticks included the nnmber of news stories for each party, the number of inches given each group and the size of headlines they received. The investigators also determined the number of stories for Eisenhower and Stevenson on the front page, and their position. The number of photographs devoted to each candidate were listed.

IN A SIMILAR fashion the student-researcher counted the number of editorials for Stevenson and for Eisenhower and then they read and totaled the "columns" written by local and syndicated writers.

What conclusions did the evidence based on the investigation show? Here are some of the general conclusions, according to Prof. Kobre, who gives considerable credit to the students who did the measuring and to James E. Couch, who worked on the final computations and charts.

1. On nearly all the individual news and picture categories examined, the Florida newspapers, as a whole, favored the Democratic party by a small percentage. The score was 51 per cent for the Democrats, 49 per cent for the Republicans. There were many variations in treatment from paper to paper.

2. IN TWO of the three positions on the front page, the Democrats, generally were favored in the upper-right, the best position, and in the lower-half of the page. The Republicans were given an advantage in the upper-left hand position. Some papers leaned heavily toward the Republicans on the front page, others stressed the Democratic stories.

3. The Republicans got the better breaks in the larger headlines over the state. This was significant, in view of the fact that the Democrats received more stories. Some of the strongly Democratic papers gave the headline breaks to that party.

4. REGARDING the Florida press's editorial opinions in the campaign, the newspapers generally favored the Republican party. Twenty-one dailies favored Eisenhower, while seven supported the Democrats. The others were neutral or did not furnish copies of their papers.

The papers favoring the Republicans in both editorials and in columns represented a circulation of 858,189 or 79 per cent of the daily circulation. The seven Stevenson papers had a circulation of 172,340, representing 18 per cent of the circulation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS carried the story of the survey to every newspaper in the state. Many of them published it and commented editorially on the survey.

Students who worked on the survey included: Constance Ingalls, Florence Walton, Edna Page, Paralee Johannes, Alynn Cordell, Jo Ann McIntosh, Orchid Alonso, Sally Ann Roberts, Dorothy Browning, Nancy Renninger, Thomas Conkling, Maurita Sutton, Clyde Ward, Joey Hobson, Annie-Clair Irvine, James Parks, Juanita Parks, Yvonne McCarthy, Ruth Stanley, James E. Couch.

Speech Department To Present Play

An experienced cast led by experienced director Carl Zerke, is in preparation for the second major production of the department of speech, "The Taming of the Shrew" which will be presented in the August Conradi theater January 16, 17, 19, 20.

Recognized as one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew," centers around a "bold young man" who tries to tame the "flaming tongue" of a woman . . . and successfully does it.

PLAYING THE "bold young man," Petrucio, will be Robert Strane and the shrew, Katherine, will be played by Jayne Gardner.

Following Petrucio around, and making jects at his efforts will be David Dreis, playing the part of Grumio, Petrucio's servant Charles Bogdahn as Lucentio, plans strategy to marry Katherine's younger sister, Bianaca, as played by Bettye Ann Ray.

OTHERS IN the cast include Bill Cutler as Vincentio, father to Lucentio Hoyt Bowen as Patista, father of the two girls; Lee Hildman as Germio, an old man seeking marriage to Bianca; Huber Ellingsworth as Hortensio, friend of Petrucio who seeks the hand of Bianca; Ted Clevenger as Tranio, another suitor to Bianca; Bill Peterson as Biondello, servant to Tranio, Forrest Altman as Curtis, another servant to Petrucio; Russell West as Pedant, who is set up to impersonate Vincentio; Marilyn Nelson as the widow and Dick Hessler as the tailor.

A two scene introduction will precede the play and will feature: Keo Hurley as Christopher Sly; Lennell Robinson as the hostess; Stan Harvey and Lloyd Kay as the huntsmen; Don Remington as a page and Sam Frank as a servant.

CURTAIN FOR the production will go up at 8.15 and admission for students will be 40 cents and general admission 75 cents. The box office in the History Building will be open for advance reservations between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Assisting Zerke in the direction of the play is Sarah Margaret Davis.

Charles Brown, Science Lecturer, Appears in Series

Dr. Charles Harvey Brown, outstanding science bibliographer, will give the second lecture in the lecture series sponsored by the Florida State University Library School.

This is Dr. Brown's second visit to the FSU campus. He was Visiting Professor in February and June of 1952. Dr. Brown has also been a visiting faculty member at Columbia and at the University of Illinois. He was also consultant at Louisiana State University. He is presently serving as Library Consultant at the University of Florida.

DR. BROWN was a member of the Library Mission sent to Japan in 1947-1948 to study the situation and make recommendations regarding the establishment of the first Library School in Japan. He is presently a member of the screening committee for Fulbright Awards in library science.

Dr. Brown is Librarian Emeritus at Iowa State College since his retirement in 1946 as Librarian at that institution. He is former president of the American Library Association and the Iowa Library Association. His special interests include science serial, foreign library service and land grant colleges.

H'coming Queen Becomes Model

Marlies Gessler, Florida State Homecoming Queen who also made the cover of the Dec. 15 issue of Life magazine, is still bringing in the honors. The Polish-born DP is now touring the Eastern Coast of the nation as a model.

She was chosen a Kay Windsor Cotton Cotillion Queen of 1952 from a photograph and left Tallahassee Dec. 30 for New York, where she was coached for modeling, fitted for a wardrobe and had publicity pictures made.

She is also posing for pictures to be used in the March of Dimes publicity, primarily for Florida and the Southeast region. She is now traveling in a unit composed of four Conover models, a Hollywood starlet and a woman commentator serving as chaperone. On the tour she will model college fashions in cotton.

Interns Back After Eight Week Trials

The campus suddenly became a lot busier Monday as 154 Florida State students returned from their roles as student-teachers ending their 8 week internship.

With the largest delegation returning from Miami and the next largest from Jacksonville, the classes for the interns will include discussions on intern experiences and the behaviors of certain age groups that they taught.

Annual Announces Entrants' Deadline

Today is the deadline for entrants in the beauty section of the '53 Tally Ho. Sororities, fraternities and organizations may submit as many photographs as they wish, according to Claudia Thomas, Tally Ho editor.

Jon Whitcomb, famous beauty expert and art illustrator will be final judge for the beauty contest. Preliminary judging will be done by faculty members and students chosen by the Tally Ho staff.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF fifteen finalists will be chosen and sent to Whitcomb who will choose "Miss FSU" and the top four beauties. All other finalists will be included in the beauty section of the yearbook.

It has also been announced by the Staff that graduating seniors or those leaving school this semester may obtain a '53 Tally Ho only if they pay the second secester student activity fee. This fee is $2.75 and should be paid at the business office here. Claudia Thomas adds that the quickest way to get the annual is to leave your ID card and receipt from the student activity fee and let a friend get it for you.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS requiring space in the Tally Ho must contact JoAnne Moore at the Pi Beta Phi House. Deadline for the organization pictures is Jan. 14.

Anyone having clear snapshots of "student life at FSU" are asked to submit them to the Tally Ho office by Jan. 21.

Gilchrist To Be Host For A Bali Hoi Ball

A "Bali Hai Ball" will be held Sautrday night for the girls of Gilchrist and their dates. The K-men Orchestra will play from 9 until 12 p. m. at the Longmire Auditorium.

The ball is under the direction of Joy Carter, chairman of the dance committee, and Sue McCormick, chairman of the Gilchrist social committee.

Neel Receives Service Medal

Bronze Star Awarded For Front Line Valor

Dr. Samuel R. Neel Jr., chaplain for Florida State, will be presented the Bronse Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea at ceremonies set for 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. January 13 at the ROTC practice field on West Campus.

The award will be made by Lt. Col. Cornell D. Booth, professor of Military Science and Tactics, Army ROTC. Maj. W. N. Lingenfelter, of the same department, will make the citation address. ROTC army and air units will participate in the ceremonies to be witnessed by FSU officials and students.

THE CITATION states that Dr. Neel, "Evincing utter disregard for his personal comfort and safety, constantly circulated through front line positions ministering to the spiritual needs of the sick and wounded."

A member of the faculty here since 1948, Dr. Neel's teaching was interrupted by the war in Korea, where he served as a front line chaplain. His unit, the 31st Infantry Regiment, won distinction in battles for possession of Triangle Hill.

IN WORLD WAR II as a combat chaplain with the 106th Infantry Division in the European Theater, Dr. Neel was taken prisoner by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge. He was Protestant chaplain for 3,300 fellow prisoners until liberated by allied forces.

He received a Bronze Star Medal for his chaplain services during World War II.

A native of Alderson, W. Va. Dr. Neel is the son of the Rev. Samuel R. Neel Sr., a retired Methodist minister, and Mrs. Neel who now live in Cumberland, Md. He is married and has two children.

Dance Honoraries Plan Annual Ball To End Semester

Cavalier and Cotillion, honorary dance groups at Florida State University, join forces tonight when they present the annual Cavalier-Cotillion Formal dance.

Scheduled to run from 8 till 12 tonight at the "O" Club on West Campus, the dance will serve as a pleasant closing spot on the social activities of the first semester.

Admission prices of [illegible] cents per couple or per person if going stag provide an enjoyable evening for a nominal price, according to the committee.

Music will be furnished by [illegible] Kmen and his orchestra who also played for the Landis Formal earlier this year.

Highlighting the evening will be the dance reserved for the presentation of new taps into Cavalier and Cotillion ranks. The taps will be formally introduced by the presidents of the two organizations.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and extra buses have been made available for the affair. The last bus will leave Westcott at 12:45 a. m. for West Campus and there will be several extra buses at the "O" Club at the close of the dance ot handle the return traffic to East Campus.

Tickets are on sale at the Post Office at the Student Center and at the bus stop directly behind Westcott until 4 p. m. today. There will also be a sale of tickets at the door tonight.

Theater Dance Group Plans Annual Program Next Week

The Theater Dance Group of Florida State University will give its annual performance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14-15, in Opperman Music Hall — the same program "An Evening of Dance" both nights.

The programs are free and open to the public, but tickets will assure admission. Tickets will be given out at the main office of the Women's Gym—to students, Jan. 9, 10, 12—to faculty, staff and public, Jan. 12-14. There will be admission without tickets if seats are available after 8 p.m. each night.

MISS NELLIE-BOND Dickinson, associate professor of physical education for women, is director of the Theater Dance Group.

Featured as an opening number will be a large contemporary dance group, seven men and seven women students in a Western number. Miss Bettye Doss, instructor in physical education for women, is director for the dancers who did their own choreography for this number. Marleen Forsberg, student, will be piano accompanist.

ALSO ON THE program will be a Tango; a dance called Chicago, based upon Carl Sandburg's poem by that name; Matinee Musicales, a group of three satirical dances, choreographed and

(Continued on Page 4)

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• PAUL DIED

By EMORY KING

Paul died Wednesday morning. Today a minister will say kind things about him and he will be carried to his grave. He was my teacher, and my critic; he was my friend.

Three years ago in summer school Paul Scalara was beginning his teaching career in journalism, and I was beginning my learning career there. He taught me, he counseled me, he gave me hell, and he taught me to write.

During these three years we have been as close as any professor and student can be. He had a tremendous background in journalism, having worked for Philadelphia and Baltimore papers, and doing a seven year job with Time magazine. He knew big time journalism and understood equally the small town papers and their problems. He gave to all his students an insight into their chosen field.

He was a man of quiet power. He would sit in class, his feet propped on the desk, lost in thought for a few moments over a problem and then begin to talk—quietly and almost without effort, but the words were powerful and meaningful. The next minute he might be engaging in ping-pong repartee with a student—if the student could keep pace in the argument.

He stood for truthful, honest, and militant journalism. "You can fight like hell," he told me, "without being dishonest or sensational. Just get the facts and tell them simply and without malice. The truth will speak for itself."

When he criticized a piece of writing he could scorch the hide off the writer. He could take a piece and rip it to shreds sentence by sentence, paragraph by paragraph, and when he was through the student would know every fault with the story, and somehow none of us ever resented it. Then, he would put the story back together again, making the student fill in the bad parts and we learned how to write better and easier.

His whole attitude was prevaded by a terrific sense of humor, and he was his own best joke. When he covered the Republican National Convention this summer he sent a story to the Tallahassee Democrat in which he mentioned that the Florida delegation was housed in a pent-house suite overlooking Lake Michigan—from which one could see Canada on a clear day. The fact that one can not see Canada from Chicago at any time slipped his mind. Ever since, he has been telling it on himself and laughing.

When his old enemy, diabetes, put him in the hospital a month ago I was working there and we were able to have several bull sessions about writing and philosophy and lots of just plain bull. When pneumonia set in and ganged up on him the bull sessions slowed down a bit, but we still talked whenever he felt up to it. He was full of future plans and ideas the last time I saw him.

When I left him Sunday night he was a fighting man—fighting diabetes and pneumonia, confident that he would win, and planning other battles for the future with short stories, and news items, and smart alec students. But Paul died Wednesday morning.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes will end Friday, January 23, 10.00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m., Saturday, January 24, and end 12.30 p.m., Saturday, January 31, 1953. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Saturday, Jan. 24, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Biology 101, 102	Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Business Law 321, 322	Thursday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 102, 103	Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
English 100, 101, 102	Monday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Geography 101, 301, 302	Tuesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
History 101, 102, 165, 215	Wednesday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Tuesday 8:00-10.00 a.m.
Library Service 315	Friday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Library Service 500	Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Mathematics 105	Thursday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 117	Tuesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Military—Air 101, 201	Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Military—Ordnance 101	Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Modern Language—First and Second Yr.	Monday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Personal Development 105, 106	Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education—Women 115, 115Y, 116, 116Z, 215, 215Z, 216, 216Y, 356	Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Physical Science 101	Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Political Science 221	Saturday Jan. 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Social Science 101, 102	Saturday, Jan. 24, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Social Work 105, 305	Saturday, Jan. 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Speech 105	Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE: If you have an 8.00 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page or above, you will take the examination in your regular class room Wednesday 10:30-12:30 a.m., January 28, 1953.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 M.W.F.	
8:00 or 8:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 10:30-12:30 a.m.
8:00 or 8:30 T.Th.S.	
8:00 or 8:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Tuesday 10:30-12.30 a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 M.W.F.	
9:00 or 9:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 T.Th.S.	
9:00 or 9:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 M.W.F.	
10:00 or 10:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Monday 10:30-12.30 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 T.Th.S.	
10:00 or 10:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Sat., Jan. 24, 10:30-12:30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 M.W.F.	
11:00 or 11:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Friday 10:30-12.30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 T.Th.S.	
11:00 or 11:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Tuesday 1:00-3.00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 M.W.F.	
12:00 or 12:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Sat., Jan. 24, 7.00-9:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 T.Th.S.	
12:00 or 12:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 M.W.F.	
1:00 or 1:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Thursday 10.30-12:30 a.m.
1:00 or 1:30 T.Th.	Friday 1:00-3.00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 M.W.F.	
2:00 or 2:30, 4 or 5 times a week	Sat., Jan. 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 T.Th.	Sat., Jan. 24, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 M.W.F.	
3:00 or 3:30, 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 T.Th.	Thursday 1:00-3.00 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 M.W.F.	
4:00 or 4:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
4.00 or 4:30 T.Th.	Sat., Jan. 31, 10:30-12:30 a.m.

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Saturday, January 31, 8.00-10.00 a.m.

Courses meeting two hours per week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first in this schedule will have preference over the other examinations. Please make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Thursday, January 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Night classes will have their examinations at the regular class period time, except those having group examinations, during examination week.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination Saturday, January 31, 10:30-12:30 a.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day, please contact Mr. Price, Assistant Registrar, 102 Westcott Bldg.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintanied, without question, a "B" average at the time the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take the examinations will have them scheduled by arrangement with their instructors not later than Tuesday, January 27, 1952.

nation time for such courses.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the exami-

Newlyweds See Big Future Through Planning, Saving

Love still can conquer all. But in these days of high prices and inflation it must be helped along with hard work and careful planning.

That's the story of Jack M. Watkins, 23 and Adrienne Pope, 19, students at Florida State University, and now Mr and Mrs. Jack Watkins.

WATKINS AND Adrienne met in a class on campus two weeks after school started in September 1951. They were married December 23 in Winter Haven.

These two events are linked together by a story of two sensible youngsters who built their home with their own hands, furnished it, opened a joint savings account and planned their future . . . all before their wedding.

THEIR STORY really begins six months after they met, the day Watkins gave Adrienne his fraternity pin.

Shortly after they separated for the Summer, but not before they had opened a joint savings account and made plans to save what they could during the summer to go into it.

WATKINS, CADET Lieutenant Colonel in Air Force ROTC went to summer camp at MacDill Field, Tampa. Adrienne, a member of the Cypress Garden water ski troupe, spent 10 weeks performing at Jones Beach, N. Y.

After they returned to the FSU campus in the fall, they began planning a house. They decided to build their own in their spare time.

WATKIN'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Watkins of Thomasville, Ga., had recently converted a barn on their property into temporary living quarters when fire destroyed their home.

Young Watkins and Adrienne added a three-room apartment, with bath, to the barn.

"**I DID MORE** 'designing' than actual work," Adrienne said. "Jack did it all."

And Jack did.

WITH THE HELP of two laborers he poured concrete floors. He built the rest of the house by himself inside, outside, walls, roof, attic and inlayed the asbestos tile floor.

He put in all the plumbing, including a tile bathroom with shower, the electric wiring and fixtures, doors, cabinets, closets and built most of the furniture.

THE WINDOWS and much of the lumber came from a surplus Army barracks purchased for $100.

"One reason we got by so cheaply," Watkins said, "is that my father and I sell house trailers. I picked up a refrigerator, stove and some furniture out of a used trailer."

INSIDE, ADRIENNE and Mrs. Watkins had the say about the color schemes and they did a good deal of the painting themselves.

Outside the landscaping is almost complete, most of which Watkins and Adrienne did themselves. Prominent are azalea, rose and camellia plants.

AS PART OF their preparation for marriage, they both registered for the course, "Preparation for Marriage," in the School of Social Welfare.

Together they studied economic, religious and social factors important to engaged couples, and budgeting and planning for the future.

THEIR IMMEDIATE plans for the future, incidentally, include a five year tour of duty with the Air Force for Watkins after he graduates in 1954. They plan to call a 40-foot house trailer home wherever Watkins is stationed.

Watkins, who studies voice and chemistry at FSU, said they plan to save while he is in service and afterwards build a string of motels from Atlanta to Miami.

"**NOT ALL** at once, of course" Watkins said, "I'd start slow, but that's what I want to do."

And students on the FSU campus will give odds that Adrienne and Watkins will plan it and do it too.

Collegian Director Announces Plans

Any men wishing to be in The Collegians, the men's glee club, this next semester should sign up now, announced Prof. J. Dayton Smith, director of the singing group, today.

"As we plan to go on tour this next semester we would like to know exactly what number we'll be taking along with us. There are a few openings due to graduation, but most of the singers will be returning," continued Smith.

Having given their Christmas concert before a jam-packed audience in the Opperman Music Hall Dec. 17, the Collegians are getting ready for their Spring concert which will include many popular and standard songs. "There'll be a strong accent on humor in this concert," commented L. Wendall Carpenter, president of the choraliers.

Mr. Smith will be available for the registration of new members in his office in the School of Music.

Humanities Lecturer To Be Rabbi Kravetz

Rabbi Julius Kravetz, of Temple Israel in Tallahassee, will discuss "Jewish Traditions and Customs" in a lecture Jan. 14 in the Science Lecture Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture—free and open to the public—is the second in a series sponsored by the Humanities staff, according to Dr. Sarah Herndon, chairman of humanities, who announced the lecture.

Letters to Editor

Rumors Started

Dear Editor:

The closing of the Soda Shop in the Alumni Building without previous notice to the student body has, as usual in cases like this, produced rumors, accusations, and much unnecessary high blood pressure among interested members of the student body.

All the facts are not in, but so far it seems that the order to close the shop came from the vice-president's office at the insistance of Miss Anna M. Tracy, head dietitian.

The immediate and almost obvious conclusion is that the Student Service Center wants and probably needs more business. Students have noted in the past that the campus cannot really support two cafeterias, a Soda shop, a service center, and three independent eating places all at the same time. Something would have to go out of business or go broke.

However, it is my contention that the Service Center will not appreciably gain from the closing of the Soda Shop at night. Most students I have talked to have indicated that it is a lot closer to go to any one of the three independent eating establishments than to go all the way out to the Service Center.

Sources close to Westcott tell me that a delegation of students protesting in person to Vice-President Martin could re-open the Soda Shop. The Alumni building was built as a student meeting place. In the past years the ping pong and game room have been displaced by offices and now the Soda Shop, traditional meeting place of great numbers of students, is threatened.

In the three years that I have been observing student government, and the Flambeau, I have come to the conclusion that the students defeat themselves by not being vocal enough when problems concerning them arise.

If the students want the Soda Shop back during the evenings they can get it—if they will ask for it—either in person, through the Flambeau—or through their representatives in student government.

EMORY KING.

Jerusalem Student Celebrates Late Christmas, New Years

Tuesday was inauguration day for Governor-elect Dan McCarty of Fort Pierce, but it was Christmas Eve for Theophanis Maris of Jerusalem, Jordan, student at Florida State University.

Maris has lived by the Julian calendar (like our Gregorian calendar except it was 13 days later throughout). He has been in this country for only four months, coming on a four year educational visa especially to attend FSU. His arrival was timed for the current school year.

ALTHOUGH MARIS saw McCarty take his oath of office at high noon Jan. 6 in the capital, part of his thoughts were on his homeland. He said noon of Christmas Eve is the appointed hour when clergy of his Greek Orthodox church Jerusalem leave on an annual processional march for Bethlehem, followed by hundreds of worshippers.

All the 12 years Maris lived in the old walled city part of Jerusalem, he took part in the Christmas trek to Bethlehem where an impressive midnight mass is celebrated at the Church of the Nativity. This church was built about the fifth century on the traditional site of Christ's birthplace.

"**THE ROAD** used now from Bethlehem to Jerusalem is 22 miles long, paved, but narrow and dangerous because it cuts through mountains," Maris said. "Before 1948 a better road, just five miles long, was used so that more people joined the Christmas march, that was before the fighting between Arabs and Jews over the partition of Palestine, before "No Man's Land."

"Christmas is essentially a religious festival for the Greeks living in the Holy land. After the midnight church service they return to their homes for a customary chicken dinner, just an immediate family affair."

MARIS SAID his family and other Greeks in Jerusalem celebrate their New Year's, Jan. 14, more as we in America do Christmas. It is their day for candle-lighted trees and exchange of presents. Their Saint Basil has a role similar to our Santa Claus, is active on the Greek New Year instead of Christmas.

Greeks in the Bible lands attend church on New Year's as well as Christmas. Maris' family go to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, then later have a family reunion. The feast is climaxed by the head of the house cutting a huge New Year's cake featuring a gold coin baked inside. Whoever draws the slice with the coin, draws good fortune for the coming year.

NICKOLAS MARIS always cuts the New Year's cake in his family. The youngest of his seven children, Theophanis, has found the coin several times. He last found it in 1952—plans immediately began to materialize for his coming to America, to Florida to live with relatives in Tallahassee and attend Florida State University.

Maris explains that his given name "Theophanis" means "manifestation of God." He was born on the Greek Feast of the Epithany, Jan. 19, called the Theophany, at Suez, Egypt, where he lived for 12 years before moving to Jordan with his family.

HE HAS WITNESSED the Epiphany celebration at the River Jordan, 25 miles from Jerusalem, a number of times. That is the origin for the religious ceremony of throwing a cross into waters to be recovered by an expert diver—the service is conducted by Greek patriarchs of St. John's church at the Jordan. A similar ceremony takes place an earlier date at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Personal knowledge of Biblical landmarks—the Garden of Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Walls of Jericho, David's Tomb on Mount Zion, Nazareth, Bethlehem and Jerusalem—make Maris a distinctive student at FSU.

HE SPEAKS French, Arabic and Greek as fluently as he does English. His education prior to FSU was in French schools. He is majoring in industrial chemistry at the university because he is preparing himself to take part in the great modern development he anticipates for his ancient country. He thinks Jordan's potential industrial strength is its unexploited mineral fields.

Beauties Featured In Smoke Signals

Thirteen Florida State beauties will be featured in the next issue of Smoke Signals, according to Boots Haynie, editor, with one of them as cover girl, Miss Smoke Signals of 1953.

The identity of Miss Smoke Signals, chosen along with the other 12 by judges Dean Broward Culpepper, Dr. A. B. Martin, Mary Ruth Summers, Floyd Fogle and Boots Haynie, will be kept secret until the magazine comes out.

The 13 winners of the contest are Ann Adams, Barbara Brewton, Elizabeth Cooke, Mary Ann Fields, Jackie Goddard, Deane Jackson, Dot Johnson, Pat Leary, Carol Membert, Ann Monroe, Gail Tomlinson, Kathleen Toole and Ann Yates.

Twelve of these girls will represent months of the year in an inside article.

Vogt Attends Meet

Dr. Herbert J. Vogt, assistant professor in the School of Business, attended the national convention of the American Business Law Association in Chicago during the holidays.

Scalera Funeral Rites Scheduled for Today

Funeral services for Paul Scalera, 31, assistant professor of journalism who died Tuesday night of diabetes and pneumonia, will be held at 10 a.m. this morning in the First Presbyterian Church.

Interment followed in Oakland Cemetery. The Rev. William T. Martin Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Culley's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

PROF. SCALERA, who lived at Fairhill on the Thomasville Highway, taught Mass Communications, Basic Reporting and Writing Fiction for Press and Radio. He was born near Philadelphia and went to school there. He received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Scalera joined the FSU faculty of the School of Journalism in 1950. He was formerly a contributing editor of Time magazine, with the Easton (Pa.) Express, Baltimore Sun, Philadelphia Record and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THIS SUMMER he was among the outstanding newsmen who were sent to a school in the North to study TV on-the-spot reporting. He covered the Democratic and Republican conventions with NBC-TV afterwards, the first time these political sessions were covered by that media.

Scalera is survived by his wife, Mrs. Paul Scalera, the former Yvonne Mason of Tallahassee; two daughters, Toni, 8, and Christi, 4; his mother, Mrs. Fioldo Scalera, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Davison of California and Miss Lydia Scalera, France; two brothers, Daniel Scalera, New York and David Scalera, Texas. His father is the late Rev. Sandrio Scalera, a Presbyterian minister.

Pallbearers were Judd Chapman, Dean Laurence R. Campbell, Emory King, Phillip Koelker, Zell Mabee and Ford Thompson Jr.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

om-a-Hawk Tales

By PAT HOGAN

Flambeau Sports Editor

TCH 'TIL YOU WIN———No, pal, you guessed if you think today's chapter will be a tasty dis- about the boarding house bunch, the baseball al carnival time, or even the charity bizzare where a r dishes out from two bits on up to fling the joint's pastry at the pan of the town mayor, the college nt or the old-maid English teacher.

By PAT HOGAN

guessed right if you think going to play ball with all's controversial new ruling, a subject s bringing super superla- and tons of wordage gush- th from tripe-writers all e land.

f you're interested, even a eeny bit, get a cup of cof- ght up a Lucky, and sit with us for a spell. All Okay, here we go.

UPON A TIME, 1892 to t a gentleman named aismith it was, nailed a basket to the wall of a husett's gym and the game etball was invented right and there. The Russians, didn't invent it.

Jimmy Neismith laid out les for his new fun-baby everybody had fun. That was me joker decided the rules adjusting. Since that day called rules-makers have more tinkering with the of basketball than Eli ey did in perfecting the gin.

make a long story shorter, est change in the game, a whistle-stop sport be- of excessive tooting by of- is making games from 10 minutes longer.

NEW RULING, in effect, in the first 37 minutes of e, a player who is fouled "one and one" shot. That shoots his free throw from -foot line as always. If s the shot the game con- But if he misses, he gets er crack. In the last three all fouls are two shots, the player is in the act oting or not. No charity can be waived.

spectators are screaming e new law makes the game longer and less interesting h. The coaches are holler- s loudest, and longest, how- Of the complaining s, North Carolina State's Case has been the most en.

"e new rule violates the of the game," Case says. players become careless they step up to the foul They know they'll get an- chance if they miss. The aw awards a premium to oor shooter and penalizes who is a good shot and takes pride in shooting."

ALSO IS for outlawing matic two-shot rule in al three minutes. "A trail- m no longer has a chance ch up," Case says. "If the team presses the opposi- n effort to get the ball ereby commits a foul, a etter is the result. This ot prevent fouling at all. ely hampers a team from ng from behind to win."

plan, therefore, to see that e, which was written to more certain that a team of a violation would be ed is causing all kinds of ications.

da State's own Bud Ken- definitely against it. Ken- dislikes it most because of lows-up-play" factor. But e believes the new ultima- aces far more value on the row than ever before.

FIGURE THE free throw the new rule is worth much numerically," Bud asserted. the old rule, a foul shot worth about .60 of a point. But this year, each shot is better than a point for each foul."

Actually the rule hasn't hurt the Seminoles in that respect. They've done little fouling and they've drawn plenty of shots from the hacking, pushing or blocking of opponents. They've been able to stay in several games solely on free-throw shooting.

Many of the players favor it. "The thought of another shot in case I miss the first one releases a lot of tension," one Seminole said. "The first shot helps you find the range better if you are nervous or excited."

ANOTHER COMPLICATION to which the ruling has led involves the sports writers and scorekeepers. "What do you mark down in your scorebook on missed foul shots?" asked the Louisville Courier-Journal's Earl Ruby. "Do you show both attempts or just one? If a boy misses the first and makes the second does he get credit for .500 or 1.000 in the percentage column?

The NCAA and the Associated Press have declared that all free throws should be counted in the scorebook. If a player misses the first and makes the second, he is charged with one free throw missed. If he fails on both he is charged with two misses.

In Kentucky, however, a high school player is credited with a percentage of 1.000 if he makes one of his two shots good. "After all," someone has said, "the most a boy can make is one point. If he makes the point, how can you say his marksmanship was only half right?"

Do YOU get the point? Well, we don't see the justice in it and personally favor its abolishment. That seems to be the sentiment of the crowd, too. After all, anyone can score if he is allowed to shoot 'til he misses.

• • •

JUST DOODLING—A Los Angeles Ram professional football halfback must spend 14 days in jail for socking his mother-in-law, a story said . . . Most people would give him a medal.

Success is really making Tony DeSpirito, the jockey who set an all-time record for winning mounts with 390 last year, take on airs. The Dandy Desperado has bought an airplane and will fly to tracks around the country this year in an effort to beat the clock and his own mark.

A former California and Texas Tech football star has been arrested in Mississippi, of all places, for, of all things, cattle rustling. Seems like the guy could at least remain loyal to the Longhorn State and swipe his beef in Texas.

Fights New Rule

COACH EVERETT CASE
Spirit Is Violated
(See Tom-A-Hawk Tales)

Diamond Dust

Baseball Moves Into Sportlight

Florida State's freshman and transfer diamond hopefuls were dusting off their spokes and pulling out the resin bags this week as baseball, daddy of all American sport, moved in for its 1953 fling, a couple of months prematurely.

Baseball Coach Ralph Matherly, who doubles in brass as FSU's business manager, issued the first call for candidates this week and newcomers to State opened light preliminary drills on the West Campus playing field yesterday.

Matherly, who directed the 1952 Seminoles to a crediteble 20-5 record against stiff competition, has asked that all new students who would like to try their hands at baseball report for the 3:30-5 p. m. workouts.

Last season's holdovers won't report yet.

Plenty of running and easy throwing is scheduled for the next few days.

Duval Officials Appear in Forum On Child Guidance

Two officials from the Child Guidance Clinic of Duval County, Jacksonville, will be the speakers Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Longmire Auditorium in the Child Development Forum.

Dr. E. L. Flemming, clinic director, will present "The Child Guidance Clinic in the Community," a discussion of the structure and functions of such an agency and the administrative problems inherent in such an agency.

Dr. H. G. Ginott, psychotherapist with the clinic, will speak on "Psychotherapy with Children." A discussion period will follows the formal presentations.

Both Dr. Flemming and Dr. Ginott received Doctor of Education degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Ginott has studied under Slavson and Axline. Both Duval County officials have done extensive work with children, and at present are engaged in a comprehensive group therapy program with not only the children referred to the clinic but also their parents. In this way they hope to make the clinical facilities more available in view of limitations of time and personnel.

Volleyballers Ready For Smokey Mountain

Florida State's traveling volleyballers hit the road next week for their second outing of the 1952-53 season, and this time their foray will take them all the way to hilly Tennessee.

Coach Bill Odeneal's 20-man squad will compete in the Smokey Mountain Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday of next week.

The Seminoles opened their season December 5 with the Pensacola Invitational. They are out to improve on a 23-15-5 record of last season.

Missionary Visits Methodist Center

E. Stanley Jones, outstanding missionary, currently conducting services at Trinity Methodist Church, Tallahassee, was a guest Wednesday at the Methodist Student Center, Wesley Foundation at Florida State University.

Mr. Jones, who is conducting a series of sermons on "Abundant Living" at Trinity Church, appeared for dinner Wednesday at the Wesley foundation and conducted an informal discussion with students.

The author of several books, among which "The Way" and "Abundant Living" are notable, Mr. Jones is considered an authority in his field.

Announcement is also made by the Methodist Student House of its annual reception for members of the four Methodist churches in Tallahassee Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p. m.

At that time, Mrs. Helen Vredenburgh, the new house director of the Methodist Student House will be introduced.

ndefeated Tribe Tankers ep for Georgia Bulldogs

By PETE DUNN-RANKIN

Flambeau Swimming Writer

orida State University's swimming team has been ng overtime this week as they point to their meet the powerful University of Georgia Bulldogs January the East Campus Pool.

eminole swimming fortunes' e 1953 season may hinge on utcome of Thursday's contest en these two teams and Swim "Bim" Stults has been put- e team "through their paces" e tankmen will be ready to

ach Stults will try to combat a's Ried Patterson, NCAA AAU champion, with his two prospects, Co-Captain Dick and Sophomore freestyler Baruch.

who has the ability to be has been displaying the that made his sophomore year sational. Baruch, an all- ca high school selection, has ed the poise that comes with ar of collegiate competition, mes turned in before Christ- dicate he will be one of the eestylers this year.

Captain Jack Burnett will try the shoes left by distance Walter Jardine. Stults will also count on three-year letterman Mike Castagna, Florida AAU 200-yard backstroke champion George Cooper, and newcomers Bill Durham, Ron Weaver, Chuck Crowe and Ryan Ray.

Freshman Dick Rhoton, who showed the way in the Garnet and Gold meet by setting a new school record for the 200-yard breaststroke in a sparkling 2:38.4, will also carry a heavy share of the load.

Diver Dan Balckshear is rounding into shape and should give Georgia's champion, Steve Mitakis a good battle on the one meter board.

Other members of the squad include Divers Bob Stukey and Larry Beaty. Freestylers Chuck Biersborn, Don Burwell, John Callahan, Bill Hofman, Walt Krieg and John Walter. Backstrokers Joe Lurie and Norman Shipley and Breaststrokers Don Van Hise and Steve Bailey.

Seminole Cagers Try Miami Tonight

Clash With Hurricane in Magic City; At Tampa Monday, Southern Tuesday

By PAT HOGAN

Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's unpredictable young Seminoles—making their first extended foray down South Florida way—test basketball ala Miami style when they visit the University of Miami Hurricane for an intra-state showdown in the Majic City tonight.

Tonight's first meeting of the season between the cake cutups of Miami and Bud Kennedy's Seminoles precede two other contests with "Southern" quintets on the six-day road safari.

The Indians trek back to Tampa to meet the Tampa Spartans Monday night and jump over to Lakeland to oppose Florida Southern's Moccasins Tuesday evening.

MIAMI IS GOOD. But the are hoping the Hurricane isn't good and mad. State sheared Miami in a three-point upset in this district's NAIB tournament last March.

It was the first FSU victory in four jousts with Miami, and the Hurricane hasn't forgotten the sting. They'll really be after this renewal in a series that's growing hotter with each meeting.

Kennedy and a 13-player State squad left Tallahassee Wednesday smarting from a six-point loss to Loyola's gangling Wolfpack in the West Campus gym here Tuesday night.

The Tribe will carry a 4-4 record into tonight's game with Miami. Ironically, the Hurricane has an identical mark at 4-all.

THE SEMINOLES, who have looked like worldbeaters (in an 93-52 pasting of Mississippi State before the holiday), and schoolboys (in a three-point loss to Missouri Central) need a win tonight to keep on the victory ledger in Florida's intercollegiate cage scramble.

Both Miami and State are unbeaten in the race for the mythical state crown. The Seminoles toppled Rollins, 90-83, in a record-snapping scoring spree in their only outing against a Sunshine squad. Miami shaved the University of Florida by two points and walloped Florida Southern by 23 in their only starts against neighboring competition.

On the firing line for FSU against the Hurricane tonight will be Jimtom Richardson of Jacksonville and Jerry Westhafer of Greensburg, Ind., at forwards; Rick Benson of Maitland at center, and Ham Wernke of Batesville, Ind., and Jimmy Oler of Economy, Ind., at guards.

WERNKE WILL attempt to continue his sensational scoring march. The six-foot, second-semester freshman has canned 173 points in eight games. That's better than 21 per outing and ranks Ham high on the list of America's leading small-college scorers.

On Monday night, State and Tampa will battle for the lead in their close-as-close-can-be series. The Seminoles and Spartans are even-Stephen in 10 games, each having won five.

The Indians hold a 6-5 edge in 11 contests with Florida Southern.

Other players besides the above mentioned making the trip are Duane Gordon, Gary Wold, Bob Pence, H. B. Marcum, Tom Dellahan, Dick Artmeier, Tom Burst and George Kallish Jr.

AND IF YOU would like to know how a State basketball team travels (by bus), here's a list of the starts and stops on the current trip, dating back to Wednesday.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Leave Tallahassee, 4 p. m.; arrive Tampa, 5 p. m. Team will be quartered at Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Thursday, Jan. 8—Leave Tampa, 10 a. m.; arrive Miami, 6 p. m. Team will be quartered Thursday Friday, and Saturday nights at the Patricia Hotel in Miami.

Sunday, Jan. 11—Leave Miami, 10 a. m.; arrive Tampa, 5 p. m. Team will be quartered at Thomas Jefferson Hotel Sunday and Monday nights.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Leave Tampa, 10:30 a. m.; arrive Lakeland at 12 noon; Team will be quartered on campus of Florida Southern College.

How They Stand

	FLORIDA STATE	(4-4)
81	Mercer	76
68	Georgia Trs.	63
90	Rollins	83
77	Mercer	76
59	Central (Mo.)	62
58	Sewanee	69
83	Miss. State	52
66	Loyola (N. O.)	72
	MIAMI	(4-4)
83	Florida Southern	60
54	Loyola (N. O.)	71
75	Florida	73
79	Texas Tech	64
58	Columbia	65
74	Louisville	84
82	Georgia Tech	60
	TAMPA	(3-4)
90	McDill AFB	73
71	Rollins	79
49	Florida Southern	56
77	Central (Mo.)	59
51	Columbia	89
63	Louisvell	76
84	Georgia Tech	56

Faculty Members To Attend FMEA Clinic in Tampa

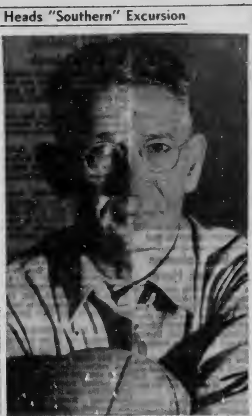
Five faculty members of the School of Music will take an active part in the annual clinic of the Florida Music Educators Association, to be held in Tampa Jan. 8-10, according to Dean Karl Kuersteiner. All will assist in the preliminary auditions and conduct sectional rehearsals of the band, orchestra and chorus.

Dr. Kuersteiner, Prof. Albert Spalding and Prof. Robert Sedore will audition and place the violins for the clinic orchestra. C. M. Carroll, music instructor, will audition and place the violoncellos of the orchestra. Dr. Robert L. Briggs, associate professor of music education, will audition the members of the percussion section of the orchestra.

THE FMEA CLINIC annually brings together each year the outstanding high school musicians of Florida for training and performance under outstanding professional musicians. The Clinic this year, as in former years, consists of band, chorus and orchestra. These groups rehearsed Thursday evening, tonight and Saturday, and will present a concert on Saturday evening.

While at the Tampa Clinic, Professors Kuersteiner, Spalding, Sedore and Carroll will audition outstanding string players for the opportunity of being soloist with the FSU String Clinic Orchestra during the Clinic at FSU Feb. 12-14.

Heads "Southern" Excursion



TRIPLE TROUBLE lies ahead for Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy (above) and Florida State's Seminoles basketeers, who open a three-game road trip against the University of Miami in Miami tonight. The Indians also play Tampa and Florida Southern on their downstate swing.

Indian Gymnasts Shade Strong Syracuse Contingent, 55 to 41

By Tom Conkling

Flambeau Gymnastics Writer

Paced by co-captain Carmine Regna, who won two first places, the national champion Seminole gymnasts downed a strong but out manned Syracuse contingent, 55-41, December 18th in the East Campus gymnasium.

Jack Miles, national AAU flying rings champion, notched the only other first for the Pricemen on the rings.

Carmine, who, along with brother Joe Regna co-captains the FSU squad, was the big gun of the evening, outclassing all competitors in the high bar and parallel bars events.

Other firsts were claimed by Syracuse's Barkel on the side horse, Fournies in the rope climb and Sebbo in tumbling.

The highest score was earned by "Corky" Sebbo, as the superb Syracuse performer completely out-classed all competitors in the tumbling event, scoring 293 points out of a possible 300. Florida State's Dick Gutting barely edged teammate Larry Weston for second place. Two judges awarded second to Gutting by narrow margins while the third scored Weston second only to Sebbo.

The highlight of the evening was the rope-climbing event in which the school record was lowered no less than four times. Seminole "Speed" Marcus started off the record-breaking evening by climbing the distance in 4.6 seconds.

Benny Wallace of State, immediately following, grabbed the rope and set an all-time FSU record by blazing the course in 4.5 seconds flat. Then Fournies Syracuse ace, climbed the 20 feet in 3.4 seconds. Fournies effort was just three-tenths of a second shy of the world record. It stands as the all-time record for the Florida State gymnasium.

In an anti-climax effort, Wallace broke the old record of 4.9 for the fourth time of the evening as he was timed at 4.5 seconds.

Under the coaching of Frank Hill, Wallace and Marcus have reached national contention in less than four months.

The next meet will be the Florida AAU meet which will be held in February in the East Campus Gym.

Side Horse—1. Barkel (S) 2. Holder (FSU) 3. Fournies (S).

Horizontal Bar—1.C. Regna (FSU) 2. Trnka (S) 3. Holder (FSU).

Parallel Bars—1.C. Regna (FSU) 2. Trnka (S) 3. Signorelli (FSU).

Flying Rings—1. Miles (FSU) 2. Fournies (S) 3. J. Regna (FSU).

Rope Climb—1. Fournies (S) 2. Wallace (FSU) 3. Marcus (FSU).

Tumbling—1. Sebbo (S) 2. Gutting (FSU) 3. Weston (FSU).

Seminoles Fall, Loyola Too Tall

New Orleans Club Hot In 72-to-66 Conquest

Loyola University of the South's colorful Wolfpack helped FSU usher in the new year on the wrong foot when the rangy New Orleans quintet grabbed a 72-66 decision over the Seminoles in a West Campus basketball thriller Tuesday night.

Sporting a starting lineup which averaged six-feet, five-inches, Loyola capitalized on its height and a sizzling shooting show from the floor to hand the Seminoles their fourth setback as against four wins.

Loyola led all the way, with the exception of the one point midway in the first period, when FSU enjoyed a 13-12 advantage.

The Indians rallied in the final minute, closing the gap from 12 to six points, but the clock left them shy at the finish.

Freshman Ham Wernke and Sophomore Jerry Westhafer paced the State scorers. Ham poured in 26 points and Westhafer bucketed 13.

It was the first game for the Seminoles since they blasted Mississippi State's Maroons, 93-52, in their last outing before the Christmas vacation.

FSU Represented At NCAA Conclave

Five members of Florida State's department of Athletics are attending the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which opened in Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Representing FSU at the college athletic conclave are Dr. Howard Danford, director of athletics, Dr. Don Veller, head football coach; and assistant football coaches Bill Armstrong, Tom Roberson and Bob Harbison.

APO's Will Meet

Two Florida State members of Alpha Phi Omega, the service honorary composed of former Boy Scouts, received honors at the bi-annual convention of APO in Columbus, O., during the last week of December.

Jimmy Evans, president of the APO chapter here, was elected to the National Executive Board, the first Floridian to ever be recognized in this way and the second undergraduate to be on the board since its founding.

Bert McIntosh, an FSU pledge, was one of those to be initiated on the convention floor before representatives of the 135 chapters all over the nation.

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"Something to Sing About"
TONIGHT'S MENU
- Country Fried Steak
- Broiled Fish
- Ham with Pineapple Sauce
THE AMBER HOUSE

Hughes cooperative plan for
MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Purpose TO ASSIST outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

Salaries The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

Travel and Moving Expenses For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Sponsorship Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Number of Awards Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Selection of Candidates Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Address correspondence to
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY
HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Bishop West Is Visitor at FSU; Appears at Ruge

The Right Rev. Edward Hamilton West, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Florida, will arriva on the Florida State Saturday evening for his annual visitation at the Episcopal Student Center, Ruge Hall, 655 West Jefferson St. The Bishop will officiate at the service of Confirmation at the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday, and will preach.

Bishop West, a nativa of Birmingham, Ala., was a graduate of Birmingham - Southern College and Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexndria. From 1936 to 1941 he served as the Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

At 8 a.m., Sunday, January 11, the Bishop will be the celebrant at the service of Holy Communion. Following the service an informal coffee hour will be held.

The Centerbury Club at FSU's Episcopal Student Center will act as hosts to Bishop West at a Sunday Supper at 8 p.m. All atudents, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Right Rev. Edward H. West

Theater Dance

(Continued From Paga 1)

Nancy Warren Smith of Jacksondanced by Miss Dickinson and ville, a graduate student.

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi's composition "The Unwilling Bride" will be presented. Miss Dickinson did the choreography. The dance will be a saraband, an old dance processional form, slow and formal. It will be treated from a dramatic, narrative approach. It is the second of a suite of dances planned to music by Dohnanyi, FSU professor of composition and piano.

Also featured will be a dance in three parts called "Lost Eden." Carlisle Floyd, Jr., instructor in piano at FSU, wrote the music especially for the number. Mr Floyd has another composition on the program, "Theme and Variations," which he did for the Theater Dance Group last year. It is being repeated this year because of a number of special requests.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.

FLORIDA
Now Showing
"Hurricane Smith"
With Yvonne De Carlo
John Ireland and
James Craig

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"My Pal Gus"
with
Richard Widmark
Joanne Dru and
George Winslow
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Rod Cameron in
"The Sea Hornet"
also
Allan Rocky Lane in
"Fort Dodge Stampede"

DRIVE-IN
Today & Saturday
'The Unknown Man'
with
Walter Pidgeon and
Ann Harding
also
Yvonne DeCarlo
in
"Frontier Gal"

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Mr. Ben Solomon Will Speak Here

A series of public programs to promote youth leadership will be presented in Tallahassee Jan. 12-13 sponsored by Florida State University, Leon County Schools, Tallahassee Recreation Department and the Trinity Methodist Church.

Ben Solomon, editor of Youth Leader's Digest and national authority on youth leadership, will be principal speaker for the seven-session program.

Solomon's experience includes leadership and administrative work in settlements, boys' clubs, camps, day camps, recreational and correctional institutions.

All programs are free and open to the public. Meetings are set for Monday, Jan. 12, at which time three major fields of leadership will be discussed at various times through the day.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, the meetings will continue at the Women's Gymnasium, West Campus, Camp Flastacowo and the Trinity Methodist Church.

Citrus Grower

(Continued From Page 1)

erate lax law enforcement at any level. I will remove from public office any official who breaks faith with the people and is unworthy of public trust."

Following the inauguration, during which Prof. J. Dayton Smith, FSU, led the audience in the singing of "America," tha annual parade took placa. Several FSU co-eds rode on floats representing the various Florida counties, while Gymkana and Circus had floats also. The FSU "Marching Chiefs," garbed in their new Seminole uniforms, were among the bands, and the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity red fire wagon was, of course, present.

AFTER THE parade, from 3 until 5 p.m., Gov. and Mrs. McCarty held open house at the Executive Mansion on Adams St. At 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. the State Capitol was the scene of the Governor's Reception, with guests filing in the east entrance and going out the west.

At 9:30 p.m. Florida State University, which, like the streets of downtown Tallahassee, was decorated in flags and buntings for the welcoming of the new state executive, played host to the Governor and leading citizens of the state. Two of the five Inaugural Balls were held on the campus, one at the Women's Gymnasium and the other in the Suwannee Room. Other balls were held at the Legion Home, the Country Club and Florida A&M College. Florida State students attended the dances here, which ended at 1:30 a.m. The Governor and his wifa appeared at each of the social functions.

THE McCARTYS have two sons, Danny, 11, and Mike, 8, and one daughter, Frances Lela, Age 4

McCarty, born in Ft. Pierce, Jan. 18, 1912, graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in agriculture. After graduation, he went into the citrus business, and now owns citrus groves in St. Lucie County which have been his primary source of income. A member of the Episcopal Church, he has also been active in civic organizations such as Chamber of Commerces and the Red Cross.

HIS WIFE, the former Olie Brown, was born on May 9, 1914, also in Ft. Pierce. She attended Boyd Business University in Washington, D. C. After working awhile in Washington, she returned to her home where she was secretary for the Indian Citrus Association. McCarty was secretary-treasurer and general manager. The couple were married in 1940 when he came to Tallahassee for the Spring Legislature. Mrs. McCarty is also active in several civic organizations.

Marine OCS Open To FSU Seniors, Grads in March

Florida State University seniors and February graduates are being offered positions in the Marine Corps Officer Training Candidate Course.

Marine Headquarters has announced that its Officer Candidate Course will convene March 12, 1953.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT states that the need for college trained men is greater than ever before due to the present committments of the Marine Corps.

AFTER COMPLETING basic officer training, the announcement continues, half of the new officers will be assigned to specialist training at Marine Corps school at Quantico, Va., and other service schools.

SUCH SCHOOLS as engineering, Supply, Tank, Naval Gunfire, Artillery, Motor Transport, Communications and Naval Flight Training are being utilized to the fullest extent. The remainder will be assigned to various billets in the Fleet Marina Force.

THE WASHINGTON announcement said officer training programs are open both to married and single college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and Feb. 18, 1953. It also advised interested men to contact the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting, Reserve or Officer Procurement activity for an interview

ONCE SELECTED, applicants attend a 10-week Officer Candidate Course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Upon successful completion of this course, candidates become second lieutenants and start a five-month Special Basic Course.

Reserve officer graduates of tha Officer Candidate Course may qualify for regular commissions upon graduation from the Special Basic Course.

Journalism Study Needed by Press

Professional newsmen should study the history of the American press is the opinion of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism here.

This was brought out in an article by tha journalism professor in the current issue of "Editor and Publisher."

The national trade publication for newspapermen quotes at length from a report which Dr. Kobre completed recently in which he made a study of courses in the history of journalism.

In an editorial in the sama issue, the magazine concurs with Dr. Kobre. The editors agree that the newsman needs a working knowledge of history as well as mechanics of the press.

Biologists Will Meet

Dr. Henry Stevenson, associate professor of zoology, will speak on "Six Years of Counting Birds in the Tallahassee Region," Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 411 History building as part of the Biological Sciences Seminar.

Thornhill's

(Continued From Paga 1)

make it financially imposible. It would take approximately $6,000 to bring one of those orchestras suggested here which would make the tickets run about $7.50 per couple. This, the committee feels, would be too much to expect the students to pay. Second, the added chance that such a move might make the dance financially unsuccessful is too great. Besides, states the committee, there is no extra-curricular budget that would stand tha booking of a 6,000 dollar orchestra at FSU.

Tickets will go on sale the second week in February to facilitate the "first-come-first-served" basis on which they will be distributed.

THORNHILL'S ORCHESTRA will consist of 16 pieces. It features a good rhythm for formal dancing. It is generally conceded that Thornhill plays a good dance date, neatly blending the sweet with the modern tempo selections.

The ensemble is currently in the New York area and is expected to travel directly to Tallahassee from that city for the February date here.

BEFORE FINAL booking, the dance committee checked with several universities in the South, including University of Alabama and received reports that Thornhill's music was received with wide enthusiasm at every place he has performed.

Ons of Thornhill's most popular records is "Snowfall," his theme, and "Autumn Nocturne" on the reverse side of the current hit.

Sophomores To Meet In Longmire Building

The past semester's activities of the Sophomore class will be discussed by the class of '53 Wednesday evening, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Officer's reports, a financial statement of the class and several other things of interest to students will be given. As an added attraction a guest speaker will appear with some special important news.

All sophomores should attend the meeting and WSFU will carry it over their program schedule for the interest of the other classes.

A New University Is Soon to Open For Jap Students

A new international and interdenominational university near Tokyo, Japan, to be known as the International Christian University, has just been granted a charter by the Japanese Government according to Rev. Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, Executive Secretary of the Foundation.

Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, President of the university stated that securing the charter assures the definite opening of the International Christian University in April 1953. ICU is sponsored and partially supported by funds from fourteen major Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada.

GREAT INTEREST in ICU has been also shown in Hiwaii, Great Britain and the Continent. The Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., with which the Foundation recently became affiliated, has also given tha Japanese university its official endorsement.

The project has the public approval of many prominent Americans. Among them are General Douglas MacArthur, Honorary Chairman, and Joseph C. Grew, National Chairman, of the ICU Campaign in America; Sherman Adams, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Cecil B. DeMille, John Foster Dulles, Arthur S Flemming, Admiral William F. Halsey, Eric Johnston, General George C. Marshall, Douglas McKay, Admiral Chester W Nimitz, Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Lowell Thomas, Mrs. Wendell L. Wilkie, and scores of others including outstanding businessmen, clergymen and educators.

DR. STUBER pointed out that the broad purpose of ICU is to establish a university of the highest rank, based on the common and complementary values of the Christian religion and democratic philosophy. Specifically, the purpose of the university is to prepare new leaders for the new Japan. Following a careful study of the positive needs to fill the national life of Japan today, the program of the new university calls for the establishment of graduate schools of education, citizenship and public affairs, and social work, together with an undergraduate college of liberal arts. The latter will open first.

Groups Sponsor Queen Candidates For '53 Contest

Organisations may sponsor a candidata for the 1953 Florida Citrus Queen Contest to be held in Winter Haven on Feb. 16-17, according to Bill Carter, chairman of the contest.

Tha girl selected will become the national and international representative of Florida's citrus industry. She must be 18 or not more than 25 years of age. There will be no entry fee.

"She must possess poise, be photogenic and more important, hava an outstanding personality," said Carter. As the Florida Citrus Queen she will be called upon for newspaper, magazine, radio and television interviews and for personal appearances at many national events.

The outstanding prize to be awarded to the Queen this year will be an all-expense paid trip to London, England, where she will be an honored guest at the Coronation of Quaen Elizabeth. Six maids of honor in the Citrus Queen's court will receive valuable prizes. This year each entrant in the contest will receive a worthwhila gift, said Carter.

Kappa Sigma Trophy Presented To Lattner

John W. Lattner, senior, received the Epsilon Sigma chapter of Kappa Sigma social fraternity trophy of "Man of the Year."

Fashion School Offers Fellowships

Florida State co-eds may compete in a nation-wide contest among college Seniors for three Fashion Fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, it was announced today.

Each fellowship covers full tuition of $1,050 for the One Year Course in 1953-54. Senior women graduating before Aug. 31, 1953, are eligible to enter.

THIS IS THE 15th competition conducted by the New York school, widely-known for training women executives in buying, advertising, styling and personnel, and currently broadening its program to include a new fashion medium, television.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and 10 full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organisations.

WINNERS OF the 1952 Fellowship contest graduated from Ohio University, Texas Christian University and the University of Kentucky. Colleges represented in previous years have included Wellesley, Hood and Barnard Colleges, the State College of Washington, and Stanford, Syracuse and Utah Universities.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the Vocational Office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Ave., New York 21, New York. Registration ends Jan. 30, 1953.

First Free Movie Of the New Year Stars W. Huston

The first free movie of the New Year to be shown on the Florida State campus is "Always In My Heart," with Gloria Warren, Kay Francis and Walter Huston. The movie shows tonight in the Freshman Men's Dormitory at 8 p.m.

4-H Club Group Holds Discussion

The University 4-H Club h dinner shortly before the hol began, after which the mem discussed a team demonst program in which three team entered, the two best ones to a trip to the State Fair in F ary.

Present at the supper beside members were Miss Broma Elkins, Miss Frances Cannon Miss Lorene Stevens from the Home Demonstration office Stevens is the State 4-H Club er, and Miss Elkins and Miss non are club advisors.

"A powerful force in these difficult times

says FRANKLIN D. MURP
Chancellor, University of Kansas

"In these days when much is said about 'adu education,' we too often forget that a grea deal of adult education is daily carried o by such instruments of publio information as The Reader's Digest. In my judgment, The Reader's Digest is one of the powerful and useful forces shaping the thinking of our people in these difficult times."

The articles in each issue of The Reader's Digest cover broad range of subjects: from travel and politics to scien and history, from humor and personal inspiration to hea line news. Forty or more articles and a host of short subject carefully chosen from hundreds of publications, bring Dige readers more varied and more concentrated informatio than can be found in any other magazine.

* * *

In January Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Way It Is in Korea*—James Michener reports the facts of war in Korea today; *24-page book condensation: People of the Deer*—Farley Mowat's experiences in the Arctic with a lost tribe of Eskimos; *More Work With Less Fatigue*—facts from experts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less.

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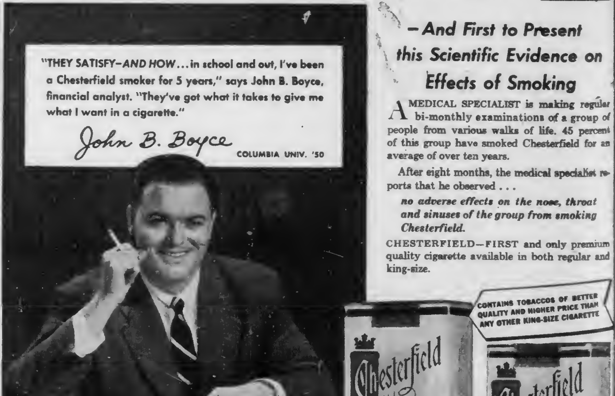

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John B. Boyce
COLUMBIA UNIV. '50

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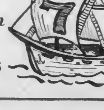

Seven Seas

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Conradi Theater To Feature Play

Speech Group Praises Shakespeare In Dramatizing His Immortal Work

When the speech department's production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" opens in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p. m. Friday for a four-day run, there will be evidence of eight weeks extensive rehearsal and even more time in the designing and building of costumes and scenery.

The problem of costuming a Shakespearean play today presents no easy solution. The answer must differ a little with each play, the problem is always to find the costume style best suited to the Shakespearean theater, the text and the spirit of the play.

THE SOLUTION for the forthcoming production of "The Taming of the Shrew" has been found by costumer Douglas Russell. Russell's association with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland, Oregon, the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Florida State has given him the experience of costuming 22 Shakespearean plays.

Russell and his student staff, Nancy Dickinson, Jean Sparling and Del Hansen, have made 26 costumes. The induction scene, which is set in England, is costumed in the Elizabethean period. The rich and brilliantly colored slash and puff motif costumes of the players presenting "The Taming of the Shrew" to Christopher Sly are designed in the period of the late Italian Renaissance. Bulk has been achieved by the use of stiff cottons, sail cloth and yards of crinoline.

THE SET as designed by Charles Reimer and the director, Carl Zerke, follows the pattern of simultaneous setting in order to facilitate the rapid movement of the 14 scene changes which include nine different places of action. Reimer and his staff, Del Hansen, Charles Bogdahn and Russell Graves, have produced a unit set which suggests background for either interior or exterior scenes. In order to produce color blending with the multicolored costumes, a base paint of tan of buff was used, sponged with light grey, dark brown and blue black, then sprayed with blue black and green for aging.

All furniture and properties have been built by Reimer and his crew. The most difficult items to be built were two lutes. The back-stage handling of properties is in charge of Bob McElya with Leah Lapiante acting as stage manager. Other behind-the-scenes personnel includes Barbara Butler, Dorothy Womble, Susanne Alford, Joanne Austin, Bert Hollander, Valerie Haynes, Libby Mauch and Sam Frank.

THE BOX OFFICE in the foyer of Conradi in the History Building will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday and continuing through the 20th. Student tickets are 40 cents, while the general public will be admitted for 75 cents. All seats are reserved.

Actress

Jayne Gardner

Officials Help Midterm Grads

Representatives To Be In Placement Office

Senior men and women interested in sales, managerial and secretarial positions will have an opportunity this week to talk with the personnel officers from three well known business organizations, according to G. E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, J. C. Penney Company and Atlas Auto Finance Company will have representatives in the Placement Office on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to interview midterm graduates who may be interested in positions with these organizations.

TOMORROW Miss Irma McAulay, Personnel Director of Atlas Auto Finance Company, will interview men and women interested in managerial and secretarial positions.

W. B Shearer, manager of J C. Penney's in Tampa, will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday to talk with Senior men. He will hold a group meeting of all interested graduated Seniors at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in 303 Westcott, and on Thursday, Jan. 15, he will hold individual interviews.

MEN INTERESTED in sales and menagement will be interviewed by W. T. Gunter of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company on Friday, Jan. 16.

"All interviews will be held in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott," Tully says. January graduates who have not yet made appointments to see these representatives but wish to do so should contact the Placement Office immediately.

Noted Art Exhibit Is Now Showing

An exhibition of 35 signed, original etchings and lithographs created by Thomas Hart Benton, Luigi Lucioni and other noted American artists is now showing at the Art Gallery.

This exhibit, open to the general public, is a loan collection from the Associated American Artists Galleries in New York. It includes many prize winning works and others selected for national print exhibitions and museum collections.

A representation of the printmaking being done by contemporary American artists living and working in this country is offered in the exhibit. It includes etching, lithograph, wood engraving and aquatint examples.

Artists represented in the collection on exhibition are among the best known in America. Many of them hold top awards in national art competitions. Jane Chapin, who holds the Temple Gold Medal for the best painting by an American given by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; Aaron Bohrod, Carnegie prize winner and holder of five major awards from the Chicago Art Institute; Joseph Hirsch, who holds two Guggenheim Fellowships for painting, are among the artists.

Other artists represented in the collection include Marion Greenwood, Luigi Lucioli, Doris Lee, Lawrence Beall Smith, Gordon Grant, William Gropper, Jack Keats, Lucille Hobbie, Alphonse Shum, Umberto Romano and Nat Lowell.

Books Will Still Be Accepted For Orient

Books will still be accepted to be sent to the Orient. The committee in charge is making a last call before shipping the books collected.

Textbooks that students will not be using next semester or any other books may be left at the English Office in the Andrews Building. Those who wish may call University Extension 3051 and have the books picked up.

Junior English Exam Slated For Eligible Students, Jan. 22

Special notice has again been issued by the Florida State University English Department of the forthcoming Junior English Examination.

Thursday, January 22 will be the last Junior English Exam given this semester. The test will be givan in Opperman Music Hall and will last from 4:30 to 6 Thursday afternoon.

ALL TRANSFERS who have not taken the mandatory test, all Juniors and Seniors deferred for special reasons and all Sophomores who will be Juniors next semester must take the exam. No one will be permitted to repeat it, according to the English department.

Eligible students who fail to take the exam will be assessed a five-dollar delinquent fee to be paid prior to registration next semester. Those students who were posted delinquent for failing to take the last examination will present their delinquent fee receipts at the door Jan. 22.

THE ENGLISH Department announces that all Sophomores who had, in September, 1952 a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the test.

After the results of the tests have been tallied, those students indicating a need for remedial work in English will be enrolled for the Junior English classes at the next registration.

BEFORE THE TIME of the exam, January 22, students having conflicts should clear their schedules with the Junior English offices.

Freshman Class To Give Carnival Announces Veep

The 1953 edition of the Florida State University Freshman Carnival will be presented Saturday, March 28, according to Tom Dickey, Freshman Class vice-president.

Dickey, who automatically took over the organization of the carnival when he was elected to office announces that a King, Queen and court will be elected. Details of the election will be announced later.

The event will take place in the Women's Gymnasium and will run for only one night, as is traditional.

Committees formed thus far to take care of the business of running the acrnival are invitations, food, skit, publicity, prizes, decorations, dance, clean up and election. Any Freshman wishing to contribute his services may contact any of the Freshman officers.

Modern Dancers In Action

LOST EDEN is the name of this dance being performed by Nancy Warren Smith and Donald Mowrer. It is just one of several dances which will be performed tomorrow night and Thursday night by the Theater Dance Group in Opperman Music Hall.

City Blood Drive Held January 20 By Local Red Cross

All students, faculty and staff are urged to contribute blood in a general city-wide blood drive for the American Red Cross Jan. 20-22, according to Dr. Joseph M. Doggett, assistant professor of English and official of the local Red Cross chapter.

"The Red Cross has been asked to collect an additional million pints of blood," he said, adding that some of it will be used for the armed forces while part will go for civilian use in the developing of gamma globlin serum to combat polio.

The bloodmobile will be at Trinity Hall, the Methodist Church, at the Duval St. entrance from 9 until 12 a. m. and 2 until 4 p. m. Jan. 20. It will be there from 4 until 10 p. m. Jan. 21, and from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Jan. 22.

Persons wishing to donate should call the local Red Cross office, phone 3-0849, or contact Dr. Doggett at the Andrews Building. Appointments will be accepted also on the days the bloodmobile appears in Tallahassee, he said, but the Red Cross prefers that those who wish to donate sign up in advance.

Fencing Club Meets

Foil and Mask, the fencing club, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Forum Is Slated For January 15

The Child Development Forum in cooperation with the Psychology Seminar will present a forum on the function of the Community Child Guidance Center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Longmire Auditorium.

The meeting will be open to the public without charge. A tea in the lounge adjacent to the auditorium will preceed the program.

VISITING SPEAKERS will be Dr. E. L. Flemming and Dr. H. G. Ginott of the Child Guidance Center of Duval County, according to Dr. Walter D. Smith, assistant professor of psychology here, and chairman of the child development forum committee.

Dr. Flemming, who will speak on "General Problems of the Community Clinic," holds advanced degrees from Harvard and Columbia Universities. He has been a teacher and clinical phychologist. He is well known in Florida having been on the staff of the Polk County Guidance Center, and a member of the faculty of Florida Southern College. He holds membership in the American Psychological Association, the Florida Psychological Association and the Florida Academy of Sciences.

DR. GINOTT, who recently joined the Child Guidance Clinic as a psychologist, will talk on "Psychotherapy with Children in the Child Guidance Clinic." He came the United States five years ago from Tel Aviv, Israel, after graduating from the Tel Aviv public schools and from Hebrew Teachers College in Jerusalem.

His World War II record includes service with the British Army in the Jordan Valley and later the underground Haganah and the Defense Army of Israel. He received his MA and PhD in Clinical Psychology at Columbia University, later doing work in group therapy under the supervision of Dr. S. R. Slavson. At Columbia, Dr. Ginott specialized in Child Psychotherapy working with Dr. Virginia M. Axline, noted Child Therapist. In 1951, Dr. Ginott was guest lecturer in Child Therapy at Adelphi College.

Dr. Neel To Discuss Existence Of Deity

"Is There a God?" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Sam Neel, chaplain, at the next meeting of the Student Christian Association, Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m.

The student body and faculty are invited to the program which will be held in the Longmire Auditorium.

Walton Gives Paper

Dr. Francis R. Walton, professor and head of the classic department, recently attended a meeting of the American Philological Association in Cleveland, Ohio, and delivered a paper on Greek religion entitled "Kinsmans of the Gods."

The paper will be printed in the next issue of "Classical Philology."

Tri Delta to Offer 1953 Tryouts For Scholarship Award

Florida State women students may now apply for the 1953 Tri Delta General Scholarship competition ending February 20. Application blanks are available at the Office of Dean of Women.

FSU students are eligible as there is a Delta Delta Delta chapter on campus. Colleges where Tri Delta does not have a chapter are eliminated.

Applicants may or may not be fraternity members, but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities. The amount of the award on any one of the 94 campuses with Tri Delta chapters included in the competition will not exceed $200.

The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified by May 1, and the scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.

Applications must be mailed in order to reach Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Box 717, Paoli, Pa., by February 20.

Group To Perform "Evening of Dance"

Opperman Hall Houses Recital Friday Evening

Violinist and Pianist Play Three Sonates In Scheduled Program

The artistic team of Albert Spalding and Ernst von Dohnanyi will present a recital in the Opperman Music Hall Friday at 8:15 p. m. The program is open to the public without charge.

Spalding is visiting professor of music here and Dohnanyi is professor of composition and piano.

The program will be composed of three sonatas: "Sonata in E major" by Bach, the "Sonata in G Major, Opus 96" by Beethoven and the "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108," by Brahms.

Violinist Albert Spalding is one of the first native American artists who gained an international musical reputation. Dohnanyi is well known both for his career as a conductor and for his compositions for piano.

Dohnanyi and Spalding are scheduled to serve as conductor and master teacher on the faculty for the FSU String Clinic, to be held Feb. 12-14 on the FSU campus.

Dr. Dodd Writes History of FSU In Primary Stage

The ancestor of Florida State University comes alive again in a new history written by Dr. William G. Dodd. The book is about the West Florida Seminary of the 19th century.

The "History of the West Florida Seminary" gives a detailed account of the institution from its founding by legislative act of 1851 down to the Buckman Act of 1905. This is the historical period of FSU heretofore little known.

Dr. Dodd, dean emeritus of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, was affiliated with the University, 1910-44, during the period it was Florida State College for Women. He served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and also as head of the department of English.

"His personality, his scholarship, his ideals were a dominant influence," writes Dr. Doak S. Campbell, University president, of Dr. Dodd in the foreword to the history. The book was undertaken at the request of Dr. Campbell and many faculty members and alumni.

Copies of the new history will be made available by FSU to the public in libraries throughout the state and through alumni organizations in the state and nation.

Hauch Will Lecture In Longmire Tonight

Dr. Edward F Hauch, Florida State University visiting professor of Germany and an outstanding American scholar of Germanic studies, will give a review of two recent books by Thomas Mann tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Hauch is scheduled on the department of modern languages lecture series. There will be a social hour following the reviews.

Production of Modern Dance Opens Tomorrow in Opperman

"An Evening of Dance" will be given tomorrow night and Thursday at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall by the Theater Dance Group as its annual production.

The programs are free, although students and faculty must have tickets for admittance. Students picked up their tickets in the Women's Gymnasium through Monday, while faculty members still have until tomorrow to get theirs. There will be admission without tickets if seats are available after 8 p. m. each night

MISS NELLIE-BOND Dickinson, associate professor of physical education for women, is director of the Dance Group.

All the dances have been created on this campus. "Theme and Variations", by Carlisle Floyd Jr., piano instructor, will be repeated in this year's production.

"YOUNG GOODMAN Brown," based on a short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, depicts what happens when a female figure attempts to learn secrets of witchcraft.

"Westward the Women" with accompanist Marleen Forsberg; "Tango" with accompanist Lester Bruch, and "Chicago" based on Carl Sandburg's poem are other dances.

"THOSE WITHOUT" is a dance concerning three basic personal needs, friendship, faith and hope. "Lost Eden," another composition by Floyd, has to do with a love affair not going too well; "Matinees Musicales," played by the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra with Robert Sedore conducting, will be choreographed and danced by Misses Nellie-Bond Dickinson and Nancy Warren Smith.

"Unwilling Bride," will be interpreted by Ernst Von Dohnanyi.

"THEME AND Variations will feature Floyd and Lew McSwain at the pianos. Jean Forham, teacher of dance at Alabama College in Montevallo, will be a guest dancer during the program. She is a graduate of FSU and former member of the Theater Dance Group here. She will appear in "Theme and Variations."

In April the FSU Theater Dance Group will appear with Miss Forham on the Alabama College campus.

ASPA To Meet In Alumni Lounge

The American Society for Public Administration will meet this Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the large Longmire lounge. The guest speaker will be M. E Thompson of Valdosta, Georgia.

Thompson is a former governor of that state and will speak on politics with the county unit system and administrative problems of the governor. He will open the floor to questions.

ANOTHER ITEM of business will include election of a faculty sponsor. Refreshments will be served. Members are urged to attend and bring along a friend.

The ASPA is a professional society sponsored by the School of Public Administration and is open to all students, faculty, and staff interested in government. Dick Bradley is president and Joyce Cox is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter.

Brown Injures Back

Dr. Charles Harvey Brown will be unable to give his scheduled talk to night, according to Dean Louis Shores of the Library School. Dr. Brown, one of the nation's leading science bibliographres, injured his back.

Other lecturers are scheduled for this semester and next and it is hoped that Dr. Brown will be able to come later.

'Seventeen' Is Soon to Show 'Flying High'

"Flying High," Florida State circus, will be featured in the April issue of "Seventeen" magazine, Edwin Miller, entertainment editor of the national magazine, announced recently.

The April issue of the magazine will be a circus issue, Miller said, and the FSU circus will be featured with pictures and story. "Seventeen" is a slick magazine for young women.

The editor said the magazine article will put special emphasis on the circus activities course in the physical education department.

Miller, accompanied by Art Cane, art director of the magazine, spent two days on the campus shooting pictures and getting background for the story.

The all-student production under the direction of Jack Haskins is a product of the physical education department. The more than 200 participants chosen annually on a basis of tryout perform in Major cities of Florida each year.

Delinquent Fines Will Penalize All Neglecting Exam

The last Junior English examination of this semester will be given from 4:30 until 6 p.m. Thursday, January 22. All eligible students who fail to take it at this time will be assessed a five dollar delinquent fee.

Students required to take the examinations are all transfers who have not had it before, all Juniors and Seniors who for special reasons were deferred and all Sophomores who will be Juniors next semester.

Those who do not take it must pay the fee before they will be allowed to register next semester. Students posted delinquent for failing to take the last examination will present their delinquent fee receipts at the door January 22.

All Sophomores who had in September, 1952, a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the examination.

Students whose examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English classes at the next registration.

Sttudents who have conflicts should clear their schedules in the Junior English office before the time of the examination.

FMEA Clinic Is Music Five Host

Five faculty members of the School of Music took part in the annual clinic of the Florida Music Educators Association in Tampa recently.

Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, said the faculty members assisted in the preliminary auditions and conducted sectional rehearsals of the band, orchestra and chorus.

Kuersteiner, Albert Spalding, visiting professor of violin, Robert Sedore, assistant professor of violin and orchestra, auditioned and placed the violins for the clinic orchestra.

Charles M. Carroll, music instructor, auditioned and placed the violincellos, while Dr. Robert L. Briggs, associate professor of music education, auditioned members of the percussion section.

All Greeks Asked To List Officers Names

The Flambeau will print the names of the persons elected to the major offices in sororities and fraternities for this year. This will be included in a column in Friday's edition.

All Greek organizations are asked to submit their names as soon as possible to the Flambeau, second floor Longmire Building. If the office is not open at any partticular time, the information can be slipped under the door.

Registrar Announces New 'Alphabetical Registration'

Registration for next semester will follow alphabetical order, announces the Office of the Registrar of Florida State University.

THIS CHANGE in the registration procedure has been made to further eliminate the long lines harrassed students find themselves continually on at the bi-annual occurrence in the school year.

Mr. Charles Walker, Registrar, has made public this announcement along with a statement expressing the hope that this action will simplify the registration procedure considerably.

THE NEW PROCEDURE plans indicate that graduate students, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will register on Friday and Saturday, the sixth and seventh of February, as usual, but only those whose last names begin with A and run through L will register on Friday, and those from M to Z register Saturday, the seventh.

This, according to the Registrar's office, is an obvious break for the M's through Z's, but the A's through L's will have the same opportunity to be last next registration.

FRESHMEN WILL be given individual appointments, as has been done in the past, with one important change. The appointments will be determined according to the Frosh's individual counselor's name, alphabetically.

For instance, those counselors to freshmen whose names begin with A will meet all their freshmen in the registration at the Women's Gymnasium at an appointed time. This action has been taken because, it was stated, in the past all counselors were obliged to be at registration all through the two days period. The action is also expected to eliminate the long lines and confusion formerly experienced.

CLASS SCHEDULE books will go on distribution today in the Registrar's office, Office of Admissions in Lower Westcott, the Registrar's office announced today.

Registration material will be mailed to students, as usual, during the next two weeks. This measure was taken a year ago to avoid the confusion and long lines students were forced to use to obtain IBM cards and material prior to registration.

"EVERYTHING POSSIBLE is being done," states the Registrar's Office," to further facilitate the registration procedure, which is known in all colleges and universities to be something of an unavoidable ordeal." "Here at Florida State," they continue, "we are trying to iron out the kinks and formerly unavoidable lines into an orderly, more enjoyable and bearable procedure."

Senate Resumes Weekly Meetings To Tackle Old and New Problems

By MARCIA MORRIS

University Senate resumes its regular weekly meetings today after a three-week lay-off for Christmas holidays and the gubernatorial inauguration.

With the beginning of the new senatorial year comes a clean slate of business; therefore, now is a significant time to look over the accomplishments of the past four months.

IN ADDITION to the official business of legislating bills, the Senate is divided into nine committees which have handled various projects prompted by requests, complaints, and inquiries. Coming under this category was an investigation into dining hall prices which resulted in a general lowering of rates. Senate also worked for the noon dismissal before holidays, upon suggestion of various students, faculty members, and dormitory counselors.

The regulations committee has been meeting with members of Judiciary in order to clarify women's rules. Off limits locations came under discussion earlier in the semester. When attempts were made to include more places on limits, it was discovered that only those establishments serving liquor in a dry county were regarded as "out of bounds"—a category which included only four locations.

A RECREATIONS committee is combining efforts with the officers of the University Recreation in an attempt to bring U. R. A. under the auspices of U. G. A.

Minor services for the student body have been effected through senate investigation and resultant action. Several hundred desks for left-handed students have been ordered upon senata suggestion. The Services Committee is inquiring about the possibilities of placing extra stamp machines in the post office for student convenience after closing hours. Lately, action has been taken to secure a number of men's tennis rackets so that men may be allowed to check out athletic equipment on east campus.

THUS FAR this year eight bills have been introduced. In content, two of the bills passed pertain to Senate alone; for they provide for house rules and a system regarding the revision, compilation, and filing of bills, statutes, and resolutions. However the other bills affect the entire student body.

Under this group falls a piece of legislation providing for the appointment of, instead of election of class parliamentarians, which was pased on Nov. 18 afte rrabid discussion. According to the wording of this document, the appointmentof the parliamentarian, hereafter, shall be made by the other elective officers of the class. Another bill providing for an increase of two senators per clas was voted down after hot arguments pro and con.

The Constitutional Committee has been responsible for several bills thus far, and most probably will have several more in store for early presentation. A bill providing for election of the WFSU Station Manager was withdrawn after the first reading; however, a bill providing for an amendment to the constitution changing the name of U.G.A. is still pending committee action. Restating the clas standing of candidatee running for U.G.A. office is the subject of a bill introduced at the last meeting, and which will again be on the agenda this afternoon.

PERHAPS THE most disputed of all the bills thus far presented was one providing for court reports. Had it passed, the bill would hava provided for the posting of reports regarding cases which had been judged, giving a brief outline of the case, the penalty levied, and any extenuating circumstances involved.

This is but a brief outline of the business cleared by Senate during the first part of the year. In the months to come, progress will probably be speeded considerably, for the orientation period for new senators is ended. Election Laws to be presented by the special Election Laws Committee will assume a position in the spotlight, beside the rennovated University Government Association Constitution. Meanwhile, the working committees will continue handling complaints, suggestions, and gripes, which are turned over to the body. This promises to be a very busy year for Senate edition 1883, and a productive one.

Recent Graduates Become Ensigns

Lillian B. Campbell, Mary Evelyn Hammond and Mary Ellen Tavel, graduates of Florida State, were sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserva as Ensigns in Macon recently. They have now left for the Naval School in Newport, R. I.

After a 10 weeks Officer Training Course there, the Wave officers will be assigned to various naval shore activities.

Miss Campbell, a Spanish major, graduated in 1949 with an AB degree. She was in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Los Picaros. Since graduation, she had been employed as a teacher in the St. Joe and Apopka High Schools.

Miss Hammond, a 1952 graduate with an AB in art, was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and a student assistant.

Miss Tavel, with a BS degree in science education, graduated in August, 1952. She was a member of the symphonic and marching bands, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Garnet Key and F Club and was chairman of Women's Judiciary.

"As only aighty women were selected for the January Wave Officer Indoctrination Class from applicants throughout the country," said Lt. Helen M. Horne of the United States Navy, "we feel that Florida State University is very well represented."

Faculty Members Publish Articles

Four faculty members of the School of Education have recently had articles accepted for publication.

Dr. Eugene S Lawler, professor of education, is co-author of a chapter in "Problems and Issues in Public School Finance" published by the National Conference of Education Administration. He has also had an article "In Defense of Old Buildings," accepted by the publication "School Executive"

Dr. Herman L. Frick, professor of education, and Dr. Virgil E. Strickland, associate professor of education, are co-authors of the first three parts of a bulletin on "Program for Young Adolescents." The bulletin will be published by the National Education Association early in 1953.

Dr. W. L. Leeds, assistant professor of education, will have an article "Core Classes in Action," published in this month's issue of "Education" magazine.

BUILDING TELLS HISTORY

Social Welfare Building Is Ancient Campus Landmark

By NANCYE CLARK

If buildings could talk, especially the Social Welfare building on this campus, what stories could be told!

"Nearly 80 years have passed since my boards were new and my paint bright. I hold the seniority throne on campus for being the oldest building here.

"**YES, I'M CALLED** the Social Welfare building now, but I can remember when a lot of people said I'd been an old church converted into a hospital during the Civil War days. One of my main disappointments in life has been that I wasn't born soon enough to be that hospital.

Now, don't misunderstand me, I'm not complaining for missing out on fame. I've been quite a number of things since I was built in 1878.

"**I WAS BUILT** as a school for Negro children and did I have a time watching those kids come to school. There was one little boy that never could get here on time. I'd see him running up the hill—too late to hurry then. The teacher and I both knew he hadn't burried all the way.

"My only complaint about being the school house was the name I had, Lincoln School! Being a good southerner and a true Democrat, I could hardly stand such a name.

"**A FEW YEARS** later the state decided to build a college on the land near me. There previously had been some sort of educational institution nearby, but I wasn't too familiar with it.

"The state traded some land to the Nagroes to get the ground where I was. I began to wonder just what would happen to me. I worried about my safety, for what use would I be to a college?

"**TO MY SURPRISE**, however, I wasn't torn down or moved. A crew of workmen started hammering and sawing and when they left I was completely remodeled inside. I was so excited with my new status that I wanted to know what part I was to play in higher education.

It wasn't a very big part I decided, as some of the teachers made me their living quarters. My interior at that time was composed of one large room with several small rooms around it. In these small rooms the teachers slept.

"**AFTER A WHILE** the school decided to make me into a gymnasium. At the time I didn't even know what the word meant, so you can imagine how I felt when a new wing was put on me, and a swimming pool was installed in the new wing.

"For 24 years I was used as the college gym. I'll admit I was a little jealous when plans were announced to build a new gym. After all my yeare of eervice they were going to take my very life from me. Why even in that same year, 1929, ground was being broken for the new $300,000 gym.

"**AFTER THE NEW** gym was completed, I was not abandoned as I had thought I probably would be. Instead I became the Music building and again carpenters were busy changing me. The pool was concealed undar the floor and soon there was even a small auditorium for the music recitals.

"I found that I was happier now than I had ever been. I enjoyed listening to the music and songs. I will admit that some selections were a little bard on my ears, but for the most part my job was pleasant.

"**YEARS LATER** about 1948 when I heard that a new music building was to be constructed, I grew panicky. Now at last it seemed I was to be ousted.

"We were a university now and the boys were here to keep the girls company. I just couldn't leave! The new music building was built and I began to feel just a little out of place. On each side of me were pretty brick buildings; I realized that I could only be an eye-sore with my painted boards.

"**AGAIN FATE** was kind, and I was allowed to remain on the campus. This time I was to be the Social Welfare building. Again changes were made inside of me to make ready for classes. My ears became full of such things as Preparation for Marriage, Family Living and Social Work. Yes sir, I've really been around education for a long time. After all these years I think some of it has finally sunken in too.

"Today there's a lot of talk about progress. And I've heard about the new buildings that have been built on the campus. I've heard about the 50 year plan to make Florida State University one of the best schools in the south. Anr you know, somehow I just can't see this old building in that picture.

"**ONE THING** about this 50 year plan, maybe they won't get around to me until about the 45th year. That's my hope anyhow. I know though that one day I'll be gone from my beloved site. Wherever they put me, just remember how much I'll be missing everything. Then some of you drop by once in a while and let ma know 'what's new on the campus.'"

Co-Eds Can Study, Summer On Luxury Cruise to Hawaii

How would you like to spend a summer in Honolulu earning college credit? Coeds have an opportunity to do so in a program devised by Mr. J. B. Howard.

Students may make up deficiencies in their regular work, acquire credits to lighten their future loads, or avail themselves of the academic specialties offered by the University of Hawaii. Coeds will be required to take one lecture course in addition to an elective.

THE GROUP this year will be chaperoned by Mrs. Rita Nickolai, Zeta Tau Alpha housemother. The total cost of the trip, including food, will be approximately $800.

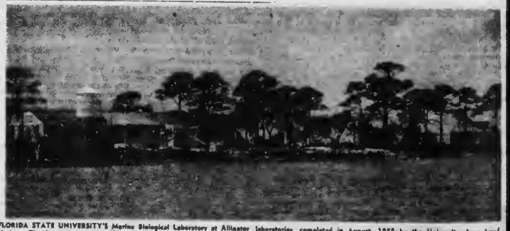
The tour is scheduled to leave San Francisco or Los Angeles by Pan American World Airways on June 22, and leave Hawaii Aug 10, six days after the University of Hawaii's summer term ends. Members may return via PAWA or the luxury liner S. S. Lurline.

THE COST INCLUDES 40 days residence at Wilcox Hall of Mid-Pacific institute, a private school in Manoa valley, three miles from the business center of Honolulu and two miles from Waikiki. The new two-story residence hall lies adjacent to the university and offers its occupants complete service, including a large reception, and recreation hall.

The sightseeing program includes a Circle Island Tour of Oahu, the Waimanalo-Koko Head Drive, and the Honolulu City Tour. Social activities include an Aloha-Welcome Party at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, a Luau, an Ancient Hawaiian Feast and Festivl, an Aloha Dance, and a Formal Dinner-Dance at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Any coed interested in the Howard Tour should contact Mrs. Rita Nickolai at 514 W. College Avenue or phone 3-1759.

Florida State University Goes Nautical



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S Marine Biological Laboratory at Alligator Harbor—The four concrete block buildings pictured house the main laboratory, a residence building to accommodate visiting investigators, a combination boathouse and shop and the caretaker's house. The marine laboratories, completed in August, 1958 by the University, have broadened the scope of marine study and interests in Florida and have done valuable work in transforming nautical nuisances into economic assets.

Opportunity Offered For Studies Abroad

Students who wish to learn about Summer study in Great Britain or on the continent should contact Dr. Marion Hay, professor of education, 213 Education Building. Her office hours are from 2 until 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Courses in the English language will be offered in Amsterdam, Holland, Zurich, Switzerland and Oslo, Norway, as well as in the British cities of London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and Edinburgh.

THE COURSES and their dates include. University of London in London, July 18-August 21. Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community. Board, residence, tuition, excursions for six week's, $175.40.

University of Birmingham in Stratford-on-Avon, July 4-Aug. 15. Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama. Board, residence, tuition, excursions for six weeks, $196.00.

UNIVERSITY OF Oxford in Oxford, July 8-Aug. 14. Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century. Board, residence, and tuition for six weeks, $201.80.

University of Edinburgh in Edinburgh, June 29-Aug. 8. The Development of Modern Western Civilisation. Board, residence, tuition and excursions for six weeks, $184.80.

UNIVERSITY OF Amsterdam in Amsterdam, July 20-Aug. 8. Trends of Modern Civilisation and Problems of Integration. Board, room, tuition and excursions for three weeks will vary from about $85 to $100, depending on lodging preferred (in attractive private homes or in comfortable hotels).

Dates for the summer courses in English in Zurich and Oslo have not as yet been received. Summer courses in French will be offered at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, in Paris (six weeks in July and August), and also in the University of Grenoble and the University of Toulouse. Summer courses of a month will be offered in Spain in University of Madrid (University City, and in Santander.

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT will be given to students who are accepted for Summer study in British Universities by the Cunard Steam Ship Company. Tourist Class fares are a minimum of $170-$175, each way, to or from British ports. Sailings include the Queen Mary, June 10; the Queen Elizabeth, June 17; the Britannic, June 17; the Mauretania, June 20; the Georgic, June 24; the Queen Elizabeth, July 1.

Westbound departures from England (or, except for the Britannic, from France) include: the Queen Elizabeth, Aug. 13; the Queen Mary, Aug. 20; the Mauretania, Aug. 22; the Queen Elizabeth, Sept 18.

THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT restricts two sailings to and from Europe for students between the ages of 18-30. They need not take the course in Holland, but must furnish a statement from the university certifying that they are matriculated.

The student sailings, New York cost $100 for dormitory accomodations and $160 for staterooms. They feature college bands and orientation programs directed by leading professors of American and European Universities. Dates for departure are the Waterman, June 20 and the Groote Beer, July 1. Return sailing dattes are the Groote Beer, Sept. 3 and the Waterman, Sept. 8.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes will end Friday, January 23, 10:00 p. m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m., Saturday, January 24, and end 12 30 p.m., Saturday, January 31, 1953. Examinatoin periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Saturday, Jan. 24, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Biology 101, 102	Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Business Law 321, 322	Thursday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Chemistry, 101, 102, 103	Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
English 100, 101, 102	Monday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Geography 101, 301, 302	Tuesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
History 101, 102, 165, 215	Wednesday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Tuesday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Library Service 315	Friday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Library Service 500	Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Mathematics 105	Thursday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 117	Tuesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Military—Air 101, 201	Monday 3 30-5:30 p.m.
Military—Ordnance 101	Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Modern Language—First and Second Yr.	Monday 1:00-3.00 p.m.
Personal Development 105, 106	Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education—Women 115, 115Y, 116, 116Z, 215, 215Z, 216, 216Y, 356	Monday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Physical Science 101	Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Political Science 221	Saturday, Jan. 24, 7:00-9 00 p.m.
Social Science 101, 102	Saturday, Jan. 24, 3:30-5:30 p.m
Social Work, 105, 205	Saturday, Jan. 24, 8 00-10:00 a.m.
Speech 105	Monday, 7:00-9 00 p m

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE: If you have an 8:00 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page or above, you will take theexamination in your regular class room Wednesday 10:30-12:30 a.m., January 28, 1953.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 M W.F.	
8:00 or 8:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 10:30-12:30 a.m.
8:00 or 8:30 T.Th.S	
8.00 or 8.30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Tuesday 10:30-12:30 a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 M W.F.	
9.00 or 9:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 T.Th.S.	
9:00 or 9:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
10:00 or 10:30 M.W.F.	
10:00 or 10:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Monday 10:30-12:30 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 T.Th.S.	
10:00 or 10:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Sat., Jan. 24, 10:30-12:30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 M W.F.	
11:00 or 11:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Friday 10:30-12:30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 T.Th S.	
11:00 or 11:30, 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12.30 M W.F.	
12:00 or 12:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Sat., Jan. 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m
12:00 or 12:30 T.Th.S.	
12:00 or 12:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 M W.F.	
1:00 or 1:30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Thursday 10:30-12.30 a.m.
1:00 or 1:30 T.Th.	Friday 1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 M W.F.	
2:00 or 2:30, 4 or 5 times a week	Sat, Jan. 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 T.Th.	Sat, Jan. 24, 3:30-5.30 p.m.
3.00 or 3.30 M.W.F.	
3:00 or 3:30, 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday 3.30-5:30 p.m.
3.00 or 3 30 T.Th.	Thursday 1:00-3.00 p.m.
4 00 or 4:30 M W.F.	
4.00 or 4:30, 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 T.Th.	Sat., Jan. 31, 10:30-12:30 a.m.

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Saturday, January 31, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Courses meeting two hours per week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In caseof conflict, the examination which appears first in this schedule will have preference over the other examinations. Please make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Thursday, January 29, 7:00-9.00 p.m.

Students are not permittedto change sections for examinations.

Night classes will have their examinations at the regular class period time, except those having group examinations, during examination week.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination Saturday, January 31, 10:30-12.30 a.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day, please contact Mr. Price, Assistant Registrar, 102 Westcott Bldg.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking his final examinaion in cours in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average at the time the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take the examinations will have them scheduled by arrangement with their instructors not later than Tuesday, January 27, 1953.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will detremine the examination time for such courses.

Air Force Cadets To Fly In C-45

Air Force ROTC cadets are going from the textbooks into authentic air study this week.

Col. Bernice S. Barr, professor of Air Science and Tactics said he and his staff of qualified Air Force pilots are taking over 100 cadets on local flights during the week."

"We will borrow a C-45, a twin-engine Beachcraft, from Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City," Col. Barr said, "and take three cadets at a time on a 45 minute hop."

The ROTC commander explained that the remainder of the 300 Air Force ROTC cadets will receive similar flights, possibly next semestter.

Col. Barr said the flights were aranged by tha Air Force to promote interests in military flying.

Local Store Manager Gives Talk To Class

B. F. Shaw, manager of the local Lovett's market, spoke before a marketing class of the School of Business yesterday.

Shaw traced the history of the chain store througbout the major portion of his talk. He said that the chain store concept started in China in 200 BC. He said the Japanese had a drug store chain in 1567. Shaw went on to say that nearly all chains in the United States have been developed during the past 50 years with the main progress and development during the past 40 years.

Dr. Liddell To Appear As Guest At Center

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, faculty members of the philosophy department of Florida State University, will serve as guest lecturer at the next in a series of guest lecturers at Ruge Hall.

The Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Student group on campus continues in its series of informative talks with Dr. Liddell's lecture Thursday night, Jan. 18 at eight.

Refreshments will be served during the evening by the members of Canterbury Club. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

'Sea Hawk' To Play At Cawthon Tonight

Errol Flynn and Claude Rains star in the adventurous tale of privateering in the 18th century at the free movie tonight at 7:30 in South Cawthon.

"The Sea Hawk" is about an English buccaneer in the days of Queen Elizabeth when England and Spain were at war. The fictional film is said to afford an accurate insight into English seafaring during this period.

It will show tomorrow night in Magnolia; Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 9 p.m. in the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Only Time will Tell...
YEP, HE POPPED THE QUESTION AT 10:48 P.M.!
I'M SO JEALOUS I COULD SCREAM! I THINK I WILL!
YI-IPE!
WOW! HE'S REAL DREAMY! JUST THINK OF GOING THROUGH LIFE WITH HIM!
A BED OF ROSES... THAT'S WHAT IT'LL BE, WITH THORNS REMOVED!
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? I'VE BEEN HITCHED 9 TIMES!
Only time will tell about young love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...
Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!
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THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Tom-a-Hawk Tales

By PAT HOGAN

Flambeau Sports Editor

IT ALONG LEETLE DOGGIES — Man's best friend ll be chasing a mechanical rabbit at a certain dog track Tampa tonight. There's nothing unusual about that. ot a single Greyhound will clamp its jaws around Brer abbit, either, and that's even less spectacular.

But when this department learned tonight's kiyoodle onclave in Tampa is being staged for our Seminole athtes, for the neighboring Rattlers and for those things rom down under known as 'Gators, we thought maybe was worth reporting.

SEEMS THAT the subject tonight at the Tampa track one of 13 canine cages in Florida — is "University ight," and the object is to donate all proceeds, over and bove operating expenses, to the three state universities.

That means a certain per cent of every sheckle wagered the windows tonight goes into an athletic "slush" nd, to be proportionally divided up among Florida tate, Florida and Florida A & M.

You might have known it but the dog and horse tracks the Sunshine State are the chief providers of athletic holarships for Florida's tax-supported institutions, ever nce the state legislature signed its John Henry on a ll calling for said set-up.

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida gets the juciest share the loot, with FSU and A & M coming in for smaller hunks. State was reported to have received about $65,000 rom foolish bets last year. The take is expected to be en more in 1953.

After the cash gets to FSU, it is then divided again, th the lion's share going to football, then basketball, en baseball, and on down the line.

The $65,000 figure sounds pretty large, especially to chap with a meager background, but it's just a drop the bucket to the tracks.

AS THE MIAMI Daily News' Stanley Woodward so ingly said:

"The money Florida's tracks haul in would make andard Oil's weekly receipts look like the income from peanut stand."

The sum which goes to the state-supported schools is pected to climb more during the next few years. Govnor Dan McCarty has announced he will cut more deeply to the dog take.

AT PRESENT, the dog tracks get 12 percent of the e, with five percent going to the state, two percent of ear-marked for old-age pensions. Those cuts come out the 18 percent the customer gives up each time he ns a bet. If they don't win, of course, they give up everyng.

The horse tracks get a percentage of 16, keeping about lf with the other half going to the state. With Mcarty's proposed bite on the dogs, the track's share is pected to shrink to about eight percent.

Needless to say, they aren't hurting.

HERE, OH WHERE HAS HE GONE?—The boss dropd a load on us yesterday afternoon. We were getting settled for a few minutes of phy sci study, believe or not, when the telephone buzzed.

"Hogue," the voice said, "this is Dunn."

"Oh, oh," I sez to myself. "The guy wants something." hen, like an executive, I said: "Yes, Bill, what can I do r you."

WELL, I HATE to bother you but it seems that Jim ady ,(regular Tuesday sports editor of the Flambeau) ent home for the holidays and he hasn't showed up yet," e boss said.

"Yeah," I replied, knowing what was coming.

"Well, we need someone to do the sports page and wonered if you could pinch hit?"

That was at 3 in the afternoon and the deadline is 5:30. ou mean you want me to whip up a page in two-and-alf hours?" I squealed.

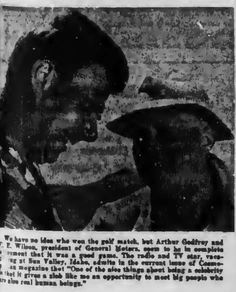
"YOU GET THE idea," he said.

"Okay, boss, but it's going to be a hurry-up job," I said. hat was a stupid thing to say.

And before the printer jerks this out of the typeriter, let me add one more word:

"Come home, Jim."

Godfrey and Friend



We have no idea who won the golf match, but Arthur Godfrey and C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, seem to be in complete ement that it was a good game. The radio and TV star, vacaing at Sun Valley, Idaho, admits in the current issue of Cosmoan magazine that "One of the nice things about being a celebrity is that it gives a slob like me an opportunity to meet big people who are also real human beings."

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Filet Mignon
$1.00

WEDS. SPECIAL
Fried Shrimp
.75

Seven Seas

RUMORS ARE FLYING—

Bye-Bye Tech, Hello Gators?

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

Goodbye Georgia Tech, hello Mr. Rumor.

That's the latest development on Florida State's football front as the search for two opponents to complete the Seminoles' 1953 schedule continues.

AND HOW the rumors are flying.

Will it be VMI? What about Georgia? Will we, after all the hullabaloo, play Florida?

Well, one guess is as good as the next. And the time is ripe for the speculators to have their heyday.

THE FSU ATHLETIC department is at a standstill, after signing on eight teams for next fall. Two open dates—October 10 and October 25—must be filled.

Negotiations for a 1953 game between the Seminoles and Georgia Tech were ended abruptly last week end, when Tech announced that it was replacing Duke University in the slot filled last season by FSU.

State came within a hair of signing another pact with Tech, for Atlanta next November 21. But the idea was killed when the Engineers had to switch their site with Notre Dame to South Bend. That opened a huge gap in Tech's home schedule, and the Engineers were left with nothing to do but schedule a big-name school.

IT WASN'T JUST a case of the Sugar Bowl kings not wanting to renew their series with FSU. It was the old 'money-in-the-poke' gimmick.

Tech Coach Bobby Dodd, in a wire to Howard Danford, FSU director of athletics, expressed the desire to play State "in an opening game" sometime in the future.

So it is conceivable that chances for a Tech-FSU meeting in '54, '55, or later, are good.

THAT, HOWEVER, doesn't solve the present scheduling delemma. A second meeting with VMI would be in the bag if the folks down Stetson way would agree to switch a date.

The only remaining open date on VMI's agenda is October 31, the same day FSU and Stetson are scheduled. Both the Seminoles and Hatters have an open date on the 10th of October.

Danford has attempted to arrange a switchsroo of the Stetson-FSU tangle to the 10th, but for no reason at all, Stetson has refused to co-operate.

And unless the DeLand school relents, the name of VMI won't appear on the Seminole card.

Well, then, what about Florida?

HERE'S THE funny part. Sources close to both State and the University of Florida indicate that a talk of a '53 meeting between the Gators and Indians is only for the prognosticators.

Florida doesn't want to play Florida State, some say. And vice versa, others say. And the two schools cannot play without Board of Control permission, which hasn't even been requested.

But, as the sports editor of one Florida newspaper put it:

"IS IT MORE than a co-incidence that FSU and Florida both have open dates October 10, on their football slates this fall?"

"They'll eventually meet on the gridiron," the same writer continued. "Why not this year?"

That's a question people have been toying with since football returned to the FSU campus in 1947.

Is there an answer?

But, Baby, It's Cold Outside

Intramural Thinclads Set to Run

Florida State's non-subsidized track and field enthusiasts will brave the frigid outdoors of the West Campus cinders tomorrow and Thursday for the 1953 running of FSU's intramural track meet.

Any one—whether he hangs his hat in a dormitory or frat house makes no difference—is eligible to compete in the two-day, 10-event program.

AND REGARDLESS of the weatherman's prediction of temperatures which would send most folks scurrying to their fireplaces, scores of hardy souls are expected to run for the fun of it in toggery comparable to that of Gypsy Rose Lee.

The qualifying round, designed to separate the men from the boys, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4 with the finals slated for the same hour Thursday.

Events to be contested are the 100-yard dash, 120-low hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard relay, high jump, shot put, broad jump and discus throw.

JIM GAUSE, acting intramurals director, has requested the following, who will serve in official capacities, to report to the West Campus track at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday:

Mize, Briggner, Parker, Wagoner, Leddy, Jarrett, Kucea, Minton, Fracassi, Brown, Phillips, Linton, Hoover J. Regna, C. Regna, Fraundorfer, Whaley, Allwood, Keller, Stanaland and Owen.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Just in case you were wondering when you can get a crack at an FSU intramural sports championship, here's a schedule for the rest of the year, as outlined by Jim Gause, acting intramurals director.

FOR THE DORMITORY athletes, it will be volleyball in February, basketball and tennis in March, basketball and softball in April and swimming and softball in May.

For the fraternity brethren, March for basketball, April for basketball and softball and May for swimming and softball.

The date for a proposed badminton tournament has not been set. Golf competition begins next Monday.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Seminole Sports Log

BASKETBALL

January 21—Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla.

February 2— Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.

February 4— Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.

February 10—Stetson University at Tallahassee.

February 13—Florida Southern at Tallahassee.

February 14—Tampa at Tallahassee.

February 21—Loyola of New Orleans at New Orleans.

February 23—Miami at Tallahassee.

February 25— Stetson University at DeLand, Fla.

GYMNASTICS

January 24 — Florida AAU Open Championships at Tallahassee.

February 21 — Duke University at Tallahassee.

March 7—Mississippi Southern College at Tallahassee.

March 17 — Southern Intercollegiate League Championships at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Date to be decided—Middle Atlantic Open AAU Championships, at Erie, Pa.

March 27-28 — National Collegiate (NCAA) Championships at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Date to be decided—Southern AAU Championships, site to be decided.

April 25—Georgia AAU Open Regional Championships at Atlanta.

May 1-3 — National AAU Championships at Chicago, Ill.

VOLLEYBALL

January 17—Smokey Mountain Invitational at Knoxville, Tenn.

January 24 — Albany, Ga., YMCA at Albany, Ga.

February 14—Pensacola, Fla., Pensacola YMCA at Tallahassee.

February 28— State AAU at Miami.

March 22—Birmingham YMCA at Birmingham.

March 24—Mid-South Invitational at Memphis, Tenn.

April 28-20—National Intercollegiate and National Open at Omaha, Neb.

SWIMMING

January 15 — University of Georgia at East Campus pool.

January 17—Open, Tallahassee.

January 24—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

February 4 — Northwestern Louisiana State at Natchitaches, La.

February 6—Texas A & M at College Station, Tex.

February 14—Open.

Febraury 21—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.

February 27-28 — Southern AAU at Emory, Atlanta, Ga.

March 7—Open.

March 14 — Florida AAU at University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

March 26-28 — NCAA Championships at Athens, Ga.

April 2-4 — National AAU Championships, site to be named.

'This is the Big One'

Tribe Swimmers Face Georgia in Stiff Exam

BY PETE DUNN-RANKIN
Flambeau Swimming Writer

Florida State University's swimming squad faces powerful Georgia Thursday night in the East Campus pool in what may be the severest test of the young season. Starting time is 8 p. m

FSU swim coach "Bim" Stults has stated that "this is the big one," and that the outcome of the season may well depend on the showing the tankmen make Thursday.

Although the University of Georgia appears the favorite on paper, this meet is regarded as a tossup. The Seminoles have never lost to Georgia in their home pool.

In five previous meetings with the Bulldogs, FSU's tankmen have won two and lost one and this contest wil be the rubber match of the series.

State toyed with Jax Navy earlier in the season as second-stringers edged the navy men, 45-40.

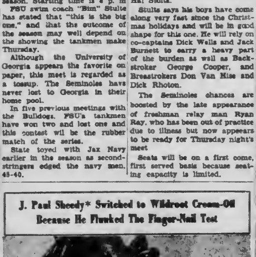
Georgia, however, promises not to be as easy. The Bulldogs are laden with talent topped by NCAA and AAU Champion Ried Patterson, Georgia's champion diver, Steve Mitakis, and an outstanding freshman breastroker, Hal Stoltz.

Stults says his boys have come along very fast since the Christmas holidays and will be in good shape for this one. He will rely on co-captains Dick Wells and Jack Burnett to carry a heavy part of the burden as well as Backstroker George Cooper, and Breastrokers Don Van Hise and Dick Rhoton.

The Seminoles chances are boosted by the late appearance of freshman relay man Ryan Ray, who has been out of practice due to illness but now appears to be ready for Thursday night's meet

Seats will be on a first come, first served basis because seating capacity is limited.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, better shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antennae to one you'll be tickled pink!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

FSU Volleyball Team Ready for Knoxville Meet

Smokey Mountain Draws Top Squads

Florida State's 18-man volleyball squad is digging into a rigorous practice routine this week, priming for the Smokey Mountain Invitational tournament set for Knoxville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bill Odeneal's unheralded high-netters — who placed fourth in rigid national intercollegiate competition last year—will face several of the top volleyball teams in the land at Knoxville.

ODENEAL WILL TAKE a 10-man squad to the Smokey Mountain meet.

The Seminoles are hoping to improve on a 23-15-8 record of last season. They boast a "very strong attack but need work on defense," according to Odeneal, who is in his fourth year of tutoring FSU's volleyballers.

Anchoring the Tribe is a pair of national collegiate All-America performers, sophomores Howard Gould of Chicago, Ill., and Ronald Hambrock of Terre Haute, Ind. The letterman duo also was named to All-South and All-State dream teams last year.

THE INDIANS WORK out at 8 p.m. daily, with the exception of Tuesdays, when they confine their drills to cross-country running. Full, intra-squad scrimmages are held each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the West Campus gym.

Other members of State's volleyball squad are Dick Bagge, Forrest Brown, Nat Polak, John Edward Bryan, Joel Carter, James Couch, the team captain; Robert Harwood Jr., Charles Matthews, Charles E. McDaniel, Charles Milford, Walter Musgrove, Phil Slaton, Argyll Smith, Donald Wells, Stan Humphries and Ray Johnson.

In their only previous start this season, the Seminoles finished second in the Pensacola Invitational tournament December 6, bowing to an All-Navy team in the finals.

Seminoles After Moccasins Tonight

Close Three-Game Road Trip Against Florida Southern Five

As this edition went to press last night, Florida State's basketball Seminoles were down Tampa way getting ready for their 11th hardwood meeting with the U of T's Spartans.

It was supposed to be a close, hair-tingling toss-up with the winner gaining command in the sixth year of cage rivalry between the two schools. Before last night's duel, each side had captured five games in the series.

YOU'VE PROBABLY scanned the sports page of a sheet with a later deadline this morning, and ran across the result.

If the Seminoles won, Coach Bud Kennedy and his 13-player traveling squad are feeling quite chipper today. If Tampa was victorious, there will be several red faces when the Tribe moves into Lakeland to battle Florida Southern tonight.

If the latter be the case, the Seminoles must turn back the FS Moccasins to salvage the final game of their three-game road stand against intrastate competition.

MIAMI'S HURRICANES ran wild in spilling FSU below the 50 mark in the Magic City Friday night. The Seminoles couldn't plug the leaks in their defense and Miami Waltzed away with a 93-63 decision, leaving the Indians with a 4-5 seasonal record.

And the Seminoles must stop Southern tonight if they want to preserve the lead in that series. The Seminoles have a 6-5 reading against the Moccasins heading into tonight's showdown. After tonight's contest, which closes a six-day road trip, the Seminoles won't play again before the last day of this month, when they oppose Rollins in Winter Park.

The Staters won't perform before the home folks again before February 10, when they open a three-game home stand against Stetson's Hatters.

U. of Miami (93)	fg	ft	tp	FLA. STATE (63)	fg	ft	tp
Yenuck, f	3	4	[illegible]	Westh'f'r, f	2	1	5
Schayt'z, f	14	[illegible]	21	Rich'son, f	0	3	3
Miani, f	0	2	[illegible]	Gordon, f	3	1	[illegible]
Silvis, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Marcum, f	1	1	3
Keene, c	[illegible]	7	25	Dellahan, f	[illegible]	2	4
Glima, c	2	1	5	Pence, f	0	2	2
Nicholas, g	4	2	[illegible]	Benson, c	2	0	4
Carson, g	[illegible]	1	1	Wold, c	1	1	[illegible]
Hoffman, g	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wernke, g	3	5	11
Denton g	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	Oler, g	4	3	11
				Artmeier, g	2	0	4
				Kallish, g	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Totals	34	25	93	Total	21	21	63

Miami 26 11 26 30—93
Florida State 16 15 14 18—63
Referee—Schroeder Umpire—Ryan

Frosh Pick Up Baseball Tempo

The tempo in Florida State's "newcomer" baseball drills is expected to pick up somewhat this week as diamond Coach Ralph Matherly goes about the task of screening new talent on the West Campus field.

Matherly has been looking over freshmen and transfer candidates for this spring's Seminole baseball squad since last week.

He'll continue the 3:30-5 p. m. workouts until Wednesday of next week, when everyone will drop their gloves until after mid-term examinations.

All freshman and transfer students interested in trying out are invited to the drills, Matherly said.

Hey, Sports Managers

A meeting of all intramural sports managers at Florida State —which includes both dormitory and fraternity athletic skippers—has been called for Building 426, West Campus, at 4:15 this afternoon, Jim Gause, acting intramurals director, said last night.

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Is fresh and smooth and fully packed
And labeled "Lucky Strike"!
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Northwestern University

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Though no one's there, he wears a smile
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Gaynor Starts In Tanguay Story

By **JUNE MORGAN**
Feature Editor

One of the most entertaining pictures of last year was tha somewhat underpublicized "Bloodhounds of Broadway," starring the most vivacious musical comedy star I've seen in a long time, Mitzi Gaynor.

The vivacious Mitzi returns to Tallahassee in the new film at tha State, Wednesday. This time she portrays Broadway's irrepressible madcap, Eva Tanquay in the movie of her life, **The I Don't Care Girl.** Tha new technicolor musical derives its name from Eva's theme song.

DAVID WAYNE, Oscar Levant and Bob Graham appear as the principal men in Miss Tanguay's unpredictable way of life and her biography is related as a series of their recollections.

Though the romantic and dramatic share the spotlight in "The I Don't Care Girl," music and comedy are also emphasized. The musical production numbers in Technicolar make use of such old time favorites as "Pretty Baby," and "The Johnston Rag." One of the nicest new tunes introduced is "Here Comes Love Again."

MITZI GAYNOR realized the risk of portraying the life of a prominent personality recent enough to be remembered by a large part of the public.

Audiences everywhere remember the devil-may-care Eva who sang her way from Palace vaudeville to a star spot in Dunne and Dean Jagger, in Mitzi was so fortunate to have Georga Jessel, a close friend of Eva, for her coach and producer.

THE PICTURE was written by Walter Bullock. Also featured in the cast are Craig Hill, Warren Stevens and Hazel Brooks.

* * *

Tonite is the last chance to see two excellent artists, Irene Dunne and Dean Jagger, in their heartwarming portrayal of the very poor family that finds a miracle in their own back yard.

THE STORY of what happens to a family that owns a dollar-bearing bush makes interesting two-hour fare in tha Florida's film, It Grows On Trees.

Dean Jagger appears as the easy-going American father, a role somewhat similar to his flag-waving performance in "My Son John."

JOAN EVANS is tha daughter, who romances her way through the film opposite attractive new young male star, Richard Crenna.

* * *

Jennifer Jones is the renegade Ruby Gentry in the movie by the same name, which opens a four-day run at the Florida, Saturday. Gun in hand the wild beauty wrecks a whole town in the tale of intrigue and adventure.

CHARLTON HESTON and Karl Malden make up the supporting cast.

Notable Speaks Sat. At Conference Here

Dr. Julian Aldrich, professor of social studies education, New York University, and president of the National Council for the Social Studies, will be the main speaker at Florida State University's second annual Social Studies Conference sponsored by the School of Education.

The conference, open to the public, will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

DR. ALDRICH's appearance will be one in a series of meetings in Florida this month sponsored by the Florida Council for the Social Studies and Florida State University, according to Richard E. Gross, assistant professor of Social Studies Education at FSU.

The confarence morning session will begin with registration from 10 until 10:15 a.m. in the Conradi Theater.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the morning's program will include presentations by Dr. Clark Lee Allen, chairman of the department of economics, and Dr. Robert Anderson, assistant professor in the department of anthropology.

Dr. Aldrich will address a luncheon session on the topic "Trend in Social Studies Instruction." The speaker has recently completed a nation-wide tour studying social education in schools.

FOLLOWING THE luncheon a panel discussion on "Priorities in Citizenship Education" will be held. Panel members will include Dr. Aldrich, chairman; Dr. James Prothro, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Malcolm B. Parsons, assistant professor of public administration; Miss Florence R. Tyson, assistant profesor of education; Dr. Sam Moorer, director of Division of Instructional Field Services, State Department of Education, and Miss Mary Schornherst, chairman of the social studies department, Leon High School.

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"It Grows on Trees"
With
Irene Dunne
STARTS WEDS.
Jennifer Jones
In
"Ruby Gentry"

STATE
LAST TIME TODAY
"Bonzo Goes to College"
With
Murreen O'Sullivan
STARTS WEDS.
the "I Don't Care Girl"
With
Mitzi Gaynor

RITZ
TODAY AND WEDS.
"Kangaroo"
With
Maureen O'Hara
and Peter Lawford
In Technicolor

DRIVE-IN
TODAY AND WEDS.
Martin and Lewis in
"Sailor Beware"
STARTS THURSDAY
"Son of Ali Baba"
Also
"The Kid From Amarillo"

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Army Chaplain Given Medal

The Bronze Star Medal went to University Chaplain Samuel R. Neel Jr. yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at the ROTC practice field on West Campus.

The medal went to the doctor of philosophy for "meritorious service in Korea."

LT. COL. Cornell D. Booth professor of Military Science and Tactics, Army ROTC, gave the medal to him, while Maj. W. N. Lingenfelter, of the same department, made the citation address. Army and Air ROTC units participate in the ceremonies.

"Evincing utter disregard for his personal comfort and safety, he constantly circulated through front line positions ministering to the spiritual needs of the sick and wounded," read the citation.

DR. NEEL has been with FSU since 1948, when his teaching career was interrupted by the Korean War. He served as a front line chaplain with the 31st Infantry Regiment, which won recognition for its fight to gain Triange Hill.

Dr. Neel also served in World War II as a chaplain, this time with the 106th Infantry Division in the European Theater. He was taken prisoner by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge and served as Protestant chaplain for 3,300 fellow prisoners until liberated by Allied forces.

He received a Bronze Star Medal for his World War II services also.

Miss Barber Has Returned From A History Convention

Miss Ann Barber, a Senior at Florida State University recently returned from Puerto Rico where she attended a convention of Phi Alpha Theta, national History honorary fraternity.

The honorary, which held its convention this year at the University of Puerto Rico, was represented by delegates from over 130 schools and universities of the United States, reports Miss Barber, who left here December 27 and returned January 1.

While in Puerto Rico, the delegates stayed at the Condado Beach Hotel and were treated, during their off-hours, to much sightseeing around tha island.

Miss Barber recounts that the group toured all points of interest, including San Juan, P.R.

"I saw many historic places," stated Miss Barber, "that I had read about, but never expected to visit."

Phi Alpha Theta has five undergraduate members at Florida State University and all faculty members in the History Department hold honorary membership in tha group.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship in the field of history and grades obtained at school.

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SPECIAL
THE AMBER HOUSE

Receives Bronze Star

ARMY CHAPLAIN—Dr. Sam Neal, now a professor here at Florida State, was awarded the Bronze Star yesterday for outstanding service in Korea.

Flying High

CIRCUS ACT—Florida State University's famed circus troupe is being featured in the April edition of "Seventeen." This issue of the magazine will be a circus issue and Flying High will be featured with pictures and a story.

FSU Represented By Campus Lovely

Attractive Barbara Brewton reprerented Florida State University in the Gator Bowl during tha New Year's Day game. The brunette was selected to represent this college by a committee of University Government Association and administration officials.

Barbara, along with representatives from the Universities of Florida, Miami, Georgia who took the title: Auburn, Clemson, Stetson and Tulsa, spent the week in Jacksonville taking part in all tha festivities. They were entertained at restaurants and housed in the hotels there.

Barbara is president of Chi Omega social sorority and Sigma Tau Delta English honorary. She is secretary of the Senior Class, Class Marshall, a Garnet Key tap, Mortified President, Village Vamps and Sweetheart of Sigma Nu.

Nimkoff To Speak

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, sociology department, will be the guest speaker at the Graduate Luncheon Meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Nimkoff, who will begin his talk at 1:25 p.m., has chosen the topic of "The Writing of a Thesis." All interested students are invitted.

Vedeber To Speak

"Capture of Orbital Electrons by Nuclei" will be the topic of the next Physics Seminar, which will be Thursday, Jan. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building.

Newman Club Plans Sunday Night Supper

The Newman club is holding a Spaghetti Supper at the Newman House, Sunday, Jan. 18 from 6 to 8, according to Anna Yeoman, social director.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Price is 65 cents.

Freshman Donna Ridge is chairman in charge of the spaghetti supper. Tha supper will be followed by a social, including dancing and Bingo.

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Photo Competition Opens In Two Major Divisions

Kappa Alpha Mu has announced its Eighth Annual International Collegiate Photography Competition and Exhibition.

Any student regularly enrolled at Florida State University is eligible to enter the contest. Entries will be in two divisions amateur and professional. Those students who earn at least half their income with photography will compete in the professional division.

STUDENTS NOT earning half of their income from photography should enter the amateur division. Each photographer may submit as many as ten prints, with a maximum of five in any one class. Classes are News, feature, Sports and Picture Story. The photographer shall determina the classification of the prints.

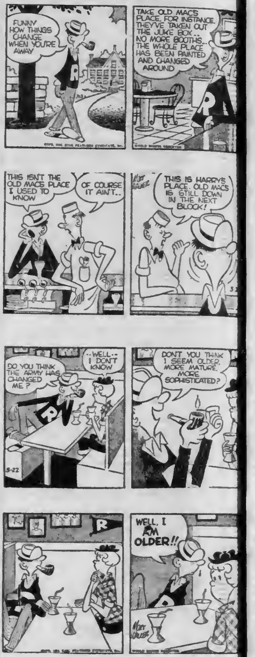
A portfolio will consist of a maximum of ten but not fewer than seven prints, representing at least three classes. A portfolio will be eligible for a major award.

ALL PRINTS must be 8 x 10 or larger, and mounted on standard 16 x 20 photomounts, one to a mount. Name, school, address, classification and technical data should be placed on the back of each entry. An official entry blank must accompany each print.

All pictures must be sent postpaid. If return postage is not included, entries will be returned express collect. It is advisable for one to use his permanent address and not the university address.

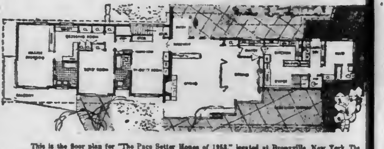
ALL PERSONS who place in the show, in addition to national recognition, shall receive a certificate of merit. Two major awards will be given. The eleventh volume Encyclopedia of Photography, covering every phase of picture making, will be awarded to the portfolio winner of the professional class. The portfolio winner in the amateur class will receive a scholarship to the University of Misouri Photo Workshop. First, second, and third winners in each class will receiva certificates of award.

All pictures must have been made since April 1, 1952. Any copyrighted picture must be accompanied by a release. Closing date for all entries will be April 1, 1953. Prints should be sent to Paul B. Snider, Chairman, Kappa Alpha Mu Competition, Room 13, Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri


FUNNY HOW THINGS CHANGE WHEN YOU'RE AWAY
TAKE OLD MACS PLACE, FOR INSTANCE. THEY'VE TAKEN OUT THE JUKE BOX.. NO MORE BOOTHS.. THE WHOLE PLACE HAS BEEN PAINTED AND CHANGED AROUND
THIS ISN'T THE OLD MACS PLACE I USED TO KNOW
OF COURSE IT AIN'T..
THIS IS HARRYS PLACE. OLD MACS IS STILL DOWN IN THE NEXT BLOCK!
DO YOU THINK THE ARMY HAS CHANGED ME ?
..WELL.. I DON'T KNOW
DON'T YOU THINK I SEEM OLDER, MORE MATURE, MORE SOPHISTICATED?
WELL, I AM OLDER!!
5-22

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pace Setter House for 1953



This is the floor plan for "The Pace Setter House of 1953," located at Bronxville, New York. The subject of more than 60 pages of text and illustration in the November issue of House Beautiful magazine, the Pace Setter is built on a true East-West line so that the main windows of its living quarters face South. Main points in the plan include: correct, year-round orientation to the sun and winds; segregation of private rooms from public and service areas; through-ventilation in 7 rooms; six places for outdoor living for six kinds of weather conditions; and direct access to terraces from six rooms. Not shown in this view is a partial lower floor, built under the master bedroom and boys room, and containing a family entertainment room, the heater room, and space for a future bath.

Arrow Par Hailed Widespread Favorite On America's Campuses

Popular Soft, Slotted Widespread Collar Gives Collegians Comfort Plus Smart Appearance

According to style authorities, the college man's wardrobe is incomplete without several widespread-collared shirts. Most popular of these is Arrow *Par*—a soft, slotted collar with stays. Available at all Arrow dealers.

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Isotope Discovered
By FSU Chemists.
See Page One.

Florida Flambeau

NSA Is Explained
For FSU Students.
See Page Two.

VOL. XXXIX, No. 25
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, January 16, 1953

Senate's Activities Suggests Changes

Amendment Redefines Class Standing; Gene Lawler Introduces Labor Bill

Students running for offices that require certain class standing will be affected by a bill passed in University Senate this week.

Candidates now must have the following number of semester hours credit: Senior standing, 70 hours; Junior standing, 40 hours. Sophomore standing, 10 hours. These hours must be earned before the Spring elections. The number of quality points required remains the same—a 1.3 for a major office and a 1 point for a minor office.

THE BILL is more or less a redefined class standing which is a safeguard against unqualified students running for office. It was introduced to Senate by the Constitution Revision Committee with Barbara Thomas as chairman. Judy Simkins and Gene Lawler are also members of the committee.

Another bill was introduced by Senator Lawler providing for an aditional member of the President's Cabinet — a Secretary of Labor. It was proposed that this person serve as a link between the University Government Association and student employes and employers.

THIS PROPOSED Secretary of Labor is also to investigate student working conditions and aid in promoting welfare of working students. The bill will probably be voted on at next week's Senate meeting.

Permission has been secured to let men students visit girls in the infirmary, if regulations can be worked out. Changes are being made in the visiting hours and members of Sophomore Council have agreed to assist as receptionists. Students must maintain the "quiet" regulations.

THE SERVICES Committee of Senate announced that men's tennis rackets have arrived. Men students will now be able to check out this athletic equipment on the east campus.

More Concerts Are Scheduled For Opperman

Three concerts will be presented in the Opperman Music Hall this week, as the final contribution of the School of Music to the concert series for the first semester.

On Monday, Jan. 19, the University Symphony Orchestra will appear, on Wednesday, Jan. 21, the Symphonic Band will present its first formal program of the year, and on Friday evening, Jan. 23, Franciszek Zachara will present a program of his own compositions.

THE SYMPHONY Orchestra concert on Monday evening will feature Robert Sedore, regular conductor of the orchestra. Ernst von Dohnanyi will appear as guest conductor and Howard Silberer, doctoral student, will be piano soloist. Silberer's performance will be in partial fulfillment for the degree of Doctor of Music, for which he is a candidate. The program will be the "Fifth Symphony" of Tchaikovski and the "Concerto in F flat Major" of Brahms.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Robert T. Braungel, will present a concert of classics, "pop" works and marches on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. Among the pieces to be played on this program will be the "March and Corteae" from Gounod's opera, "The Queen of Sheba," the first movement of the "American Symphonette" by Morton Gould and a paraphrase of "All the Things You Are" by Jereme Kern.

FRANCISZEK ZACHARY, associate professor of piano in the School of Music, will be featured as composer and pianist in the recital on Friday evening, Jan. 23. Prof. Zachara will be assisted to the program of Bertil Boer, flutist, Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, Robert Sedore, violinist, and Ramona Cruikshank Beard, organist. The musical numbers on the program will be a "Sonata for Flute and iPano," a "Sonata for Clarinet and iPano," and a "Sonata for Violin and Piano," played by the aboveartists with Zachara at the piano. The composer will play his own "Variations on the theme, America," and will be soloist in his own "iPano Concerto in E Major, Opus 30." For this number, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Beard at the organ, playing a transcription of the orchestral accompaniment.

The University Symphony will also play a special pre-commencement concert this year. This will be played on Friday evening, Jan. 31, the eevning before the graduation exercises. The concert will be open to the public, with graduation gueats especially invited for the program. The program for this special concert will be the "Romeo and Juliet" suite of Prokofiev, conducted by Sedore and the Brahms "B-flat Concerto," with Howard Silberer as piano soloist and Ernst von Dohnanyi as guest conductor.

Forensic Honors Given Dr. Phifer

Dr Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech, was elected secretary-treasurer of the national council of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honor society, at the national convention of the Speech Association of America recently in Cincinnati.

He was also appointed a member of the wording committee on Discussion and Debate Materials of the National University Extension Association. The national committee is responsible for helping to word the 1953-54 national high school discussion question and debate resolutions.

"Propaganda and Critical Listening" was the subject of Dr. Phifer's paper, which he presented at the national convention.

American Red Cross Sponsors City Drive

The local chapter of the American Red Cross will still take appointments from Florida State students, faculty and staff to contribute blood in a city-wide drive, Jan. 20-22.

The bloodmobile will be at Trinity Hall, the Method[illegible] Church, at the Duval St. e[illegible]trance from 9 until 12 a.m. and 2 until 4 p.m., Jan. 20. It will be there from 4 until 10 p.m. Jan. 21 and from 9 a.m. until [illegible] p.m., Jan. 22.

Persons wishing to don[illegible] should call the Red Cross offic[illegible] 3-0849, or contact the Alpha T[illegible] Omega housemother, Mrs. Be[illegible]nice Bradshaw, phone 2-1064.

Sophs Report Low Class Attendance

A record low in class meeting attendance was reached Wednesday night at the Sophomore Class Meeting, reports Bob Canada, Sophomore president.

Thirteen people, seven of which were officers, were present at the meeting called to discuss past activities.

A recordnig of the meeting will be played over radio station WFSU for the benefit of those who missed it. The date and time for the program will be announced at a later date.

Reports were given concerning past projects, and of the Sophomore-Freshman Day was said, "We hope it will become a project of each sophomore class during ensuing years."

Mary Grace Shoemaker, social chairman, after her report on the Sophomore Hop, added that it should be a huge success.

Under consideration at the meeting were plans for their next project, a Sopnomore-Senior Tea, slated for next semester.

Canterbury Club Elects to Vestry

Four students, Paul Weater, Irma Cox, Judith Ash and Ellen Haraldsdottir, who were confirmed as members of the Episcopal Church last Sunday at Ruge Hall, will receive their first Communion this Sunday at the 8 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion.

At 11 a.m. a special morning worship service will be observed with music by the Ruge Choir and sermon by the Rev. Fr. Walter K. Morley, Ruge chaplain.

At 5 p.m the Canterbury Club will hold its annual election of Freshman students to the vestry. All Episcopalian students are urged to be present. At 10 p.m. Sunday, the service of Compline will be read.

Dr. Stickler Goes To Gen. Education Study

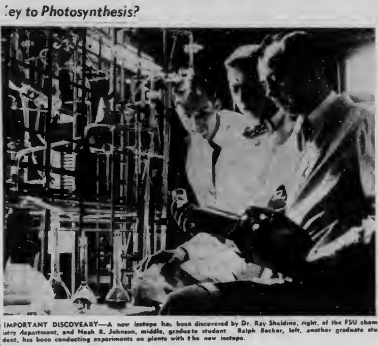
Dr W. Hugh Stickler, Florida State University Director of Educational Research, will attend a meeting of the Natinnal Committee on Measurement and Evaluation of the American Council on Education at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. this week and.

Dr. Stickler said the committee will consider plans to complete a current cooperative study [illegible] evaluation in general education of 29 colleges and universities in the United States. FSU [illegible] one of these institutions.

Democrats To Meet

The Young Democrats Club meeting will be Tuesday January 20, in the Senate Room of the Longmire Building at 5 p.m. according to Richard Jackson, club president.

Key to Photosynthesis?



IMPORTANY DISCOVEARY—A new isotope has been discovered by Dr. Ray Sheldine, right, of the FSU chemistry department, and Noah R. Johnson, middle, graduate student. Ralph Becker, left, another graduate student, has been conducting experiments on plants with the new isotope.

New Magnesium Isotope Discovered by Professor

A Florida State University professor has made a scientific discovery of international importance.

Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, nuclear chemist hare and Noah R. Johnson, one of his graduate students, announced this week the discovery of a new radioactive magnesium isotope called magnesium-28, which has a half-life greater than any magnesium isotope known to science.

DR. SHELINE said the new isotope may throw light upon the mystery of photosynthesis (how plants make food), thereby opening new approaches to the production of foods for human consumption.

In photosynthesis, the growing plant uses energy from the sun to convert water and carbon dioxide into food such as starches and sugars.

"IF SCIENTISTS were able to duplicate this process in the laboratory and then in the factory, the food problem and all the international tensions involved in it would be lessened," the young scientist said.

The nuclear chemist explained that up until now the longest-lived magnesium isotope had a half-life of 10 minutes. The naw magnesium-28 has a half-life of 21.3 hours.

THIS MEANS that starting at any given moment it will takе 21.3 hours for half of the radioactivity to disappear and 21.3 hours more for half of what is left to disappear, and so on until there is so little radioactivity left it cannot be measured.

Dr. Sheline pointed out that because of its greater half-life magnesium-28 can be used as a tracer in many experiments not possible before.

"FOR EXAMPLE," he said, "radioactive magnesium-28 atoms have a radioactive 'tag' on them so that by using a geiger counter a scientist can detect where a growing plant uses magnesium atoms."

Using magnesium-28 it may be possible to understand both the function of the chlorophyll molecules and the magnesium atom at its center in photosynthesis.

DR. SHELINE said the new magnesium isotope will also have important uses in other fields. He said it can be used as a tracer in plant physiology and soil science, such as in determining how best to feed magnesium fertlizers to plants.

"Scientists will now be able to determine how the animal body uses magnesium," the nuclear chemist said. "For exam-

(Continued on Page 4)

Museum Features Exhibit Depicting Culture Evolution

"Energy and Evolution of Culture," an exhibit giving the story of man's cultural growth from his beginnings to the present, is now on display at the University Museum, on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall.

The exhibit will remain open until February 1. Museum hours are Mondays, closed. Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 until 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 until 5 p.m.

It graphically illustrates the relationship between new inventions, which unlocked new sources of energy to be used by mankind and the growth of man's culture.

"Energy is the key by which one may interpret the evolution of a culture," Dr. Hale Smith, director of the museum, said. "We have built this exhibit on the formula 'energy times technology equals culture.'"

The exhibit theme, displayed in inexpensive and natural materials, was laid out and executed by Taizo Miake, graduate assistant in the art department, with the assistance of students in the department of anthropology and archaeology.

Teal Writes Play On Korean War

"Never Until Then," an original drama of the Korean War, produced by the local Alpha Nu Chapter of Wesley Players, will be presented at 8 Saturday night, at the Methodist Student House. This play was written and will be directed by Donn Teal, a member of the Alpha Nu Chaptar.

The play deals with the battle front experiences of an American soldier and how they induce him to find God. Set in a scene south of Seoul, Korea, Summer, 1950, the play also touches on the life of a bereaved Korean woman.

Acting in the drama are: Paul Wraga, an American soldier; Carroll White as Joe, his sarcastic pal; June Barber as the Korean widow and Bill Bair, a four-year-old.

The public is cordially invited to the play.

Audition Set For Orchestra Soloists

Auditions to select two student soloists who will appear with the Florida State University String Clinic Orchestra in concert next month will be held in the Music Building next Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 4.

The auditions will be open to all performers on violin, viola, violoncello and string bass. The auditions will be heard in two divisions, Junior Division, age 17 and below, and Senior Division, ages 18 to 24, inclusive. One student will be selected in each division who will be eligible to perform with the string orchestra concert which will conclude the FSU String Clinic on Feb. 14.

The auditioning committee will consist of Dr K. O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music; Robert N. Sedore, professor of violin and orchestra, and C. M. Carroll, instructor in music. The auditions committee held auditions last week in Tampa, in connection with the Florida Music Educators Clinic. Final selection of the student soloists will be made on the basis of the auditions in both cities.

Thompson Speaks To ASPA Group

M. E. Thompson, former governor of Georgia, spoke recently in Longmire Building to the newly organized Florida State Chapter of the Aemircan Society for Public Administration.

Thompson spoke on "The County Unit System," explaining that system's relation to the state political set-up. Also covered were administrative problems of a governor.

Dick Bredley, president of the local chapter of the ASPA, announced that this is the first in a series of lectures, all open to the public, which ASPA co-operating with the FSU School of Public Administration will sponsor.

Comedy to Open In Conradi Tonight

Sonata Recital Will Be Given In Music Hall

Professor Spalding, Ernst von Dohnanyi To Perform Tonight

Albert Spalding, visiting professor of music, and Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of composition and piano, will present a sonata recital in the Opperman Music Hall this evening, at 8:15 p.m. The program will feature three sonatas for piano and violin by the three B's of music, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

The concert will be open to the public, and a capacity house is expected, according to Dean K. O. Kuersteiner of the School of Music. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis, with every effort made to accommodate as many listeners as possible.

ALBERT SPALDING, who is visiting professor of music at FSU for the second consecutive year, has been on the campus this week teaching, counseling and advising students in violin and viola. His appearance with Mastero Dohnanyi is one of several programs this week and next month in which he will take part.

Spalding will play with the State Symphony of Florida in a concert on Feb. 9, and will assist in the FSU String Clinic, to be held on the campus Feb. 12-14.

WITH DR. DOHNANYI as duo-artist, Prof Spalding will play the Bach Sonata in E Minor, the Beethoven Sonata in G Major, Opus 96, and the Brahms Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108. The sonata works are particularly appropriate selections for the appearance of these two distinguished musicians, since more than any other musical form, the sonata demands two virtuosos, equally matched not only in musical ability but in temperament.

Evans to Resign From UGA Senate

Jimmy Evans, veteran FSU politician and self-styled "liberal" of the University Senate, announced his resignation from that body at the regular meeting this Tuesday.

Evans, whose resignation will take effect at the beginning of the Spring semester, announced that he is dropping all his campus activities in order to take a position on the national Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

"The only promise I made to my constituents last Spring that is yet unfulfilled," said Evans, "is the passage of an effective set of election laws for the UGA, and I hope to provide for their speedy submission to the Senate, despite my resignation."

Billy Graham Team Appears At Stadium

Evangelist Billy Graham will appear in Doak S. Campbell stadium on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will begin with a 30-minute radio broadcast, the "Hour of Decision." Following will be a mass evangelistic service.

Mr. Graham's appearance is sponsored by the Tallahassee Ministerial Association.

'Taming of the Shrew' Has Color, Charm, Farcial Tones

The Augusta Conradi Theater will be the scene at 8:15 tonight of the opening of the latest department of speech production, The Taming of the Shrew, by William Shakespeare.

THE MAIN ACTION of the play concerns the efforts of Bob Strane as Petruchio to subdue his temperamental and strong-willed wife, Katharine played by Jayne Gardner. Finally, by his uncouth appearance and behavior at their wedding, his brutality to the servants and his refusal to let her eat or let her wear respectable clothes, he succeeds in making her even-tampered and submissive.

There is also a sub-plot which deals with the winning and wooing of Bianca, Katherine's sister, played by Bettye Ann Ray, by Charles Bogdahn as Lucentio, in spite of rival suitors and her father's opposition to the match.

PUBLISHED IN 1623 in a folio of Shakespeare's work "Taming The Shrew" is believed to have been based on a similar play, "Taming of A Shrew," published in 1594. Many, however, believe "Taming of A Shrew" to be a corrupt, pirated version of Shakespeare's work. The so-called corrupt version does not contain the sub-pint of Bianca's wooing, without which, many have remarked, the play would lose much of its charm.

Bob Strane, the male lead, is a junior, from Leesburg, and is making his second appearance on the Conradi stage. He played opposite Miss Doris Dalton in **Biography** when she visited here last spring.

THE FEMALE STAR, Jayne Gardner, is a veteran of the speech department's productions, and has been with the Barter Theater.

Other members of the large cast include Ken Hurley, H. Edwin Bowen, Bill Cutler, Huber Ellingsworth, Ted Clevenaar, Lee Hildman, Bill Peterson, David Dreis, Lenell Robinson, Forrest Altman, William West, Stan Harvey, Lloyd Kay, Marilyn Nelson and Stan Harvey.

THE PRODUCTION is under the direction of Carl Zerke with Sarah Margaret Davis as assistant director. Zerke is a member of the speech department staff and his previous directing experience here includes **"Phoenix Too Frequent,"** last fall's experimental play, and **Jim Dandy**. Sarah Margaret, a Senior speech major, has participated actively in the dramatic department not only as the assistant director of "Biography," but also in two acting roles and many backstage positions.

The box office is located in the foyer of the Theater and is open from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. and before curtain time. General admission is 75c and 40c for students. The play will also run tomorrow night and Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 17, 18 and 20.

Graduating Seniors Advised to Check Graduation Points

Are you one of the many graduating seniors who have not yet checked to make sure you have the hours and quality points necessary for graduation?

It happens every year, university officials say. Students may think they've completed all requirements only to check up at the last minute and find they lack a fraction of the quality points or hours they need.

IT ISN'T FAIR to place the blame of failure to graduate on time, on the registrar's office or any other office. With so many students in a university, mistakes are bound to be made. It is the individual's responsibility to check up and see if he has the requirements to graduate. Waiting until the last minute is not wise since it might then be too late to do any thing about making up necessary requirements.

Checking with registrar's office and counselor at least a year in advance helps. Then if some hours or quality points are lacking, they can be made up the next semester or in summer school.

TRANSFER STUDENTS or those who have changed their majors should be especially careful. One student pointed out that he came to school another year just because he took the wrong courses one semester.

Another student came back to school an extra year to be certified in education. If her four year course had been planned with a little thought she would have graduated on time. All of us are familiar with the unlucky student who lacks one hour to graduate or just a fraction of the quality points needed.

Don't let this happen to you.

Campbell Writes Journalism Article

"Lively Ideas to Start the Editorial Bandwagon Moving" is the subject of an article by Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, appearing in the current issue of "Quill and Scroll," official magazine of the international honorary society for high school journalists.

Dr. Campbell, who is an associate editor of the magazine, stresses in the article the need of high school leadership in high school newspapers. He picks out 20 high school papers, representative of the country at large, for honorable mention and discusses their editorial leadership programs.

Junior High Journal, Lanier Junior High School, Macon, Georgia, is the nearest paper to Tallahassee which Dr. Campbell chooses for special recognition. He commends its featured community service program.

"Editorial leadership, of course, takes initiative as well as ideas," Dr. Campbell concludes. "Accurate and complete information is needed to make editorials effective. Courage and persistence are indispensable. And so is imagination."

Hauch Discusses Novels by Mann

Two novels by Thomas Mann were analyzed and reviewed last night by Dr. Edward G. Hauch, visiting professor of German, in a lecture held in the Longmire Auditorium.

Dr. Hauch, who was introduced by Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, head of the FSU modern language department, discussed "Dr. Faustus" and "The Holy Sinner."

The speaker pointed out the two German novels contain a commentary on contemporary history by the author Mann.

In "Dr. Faustus" the author disposes of the ultimate good of man, and in "The Holy Sinner," cherishes the ardent wish that somehow good may be the final goal of the world's present ills," Dr. Hauch pointed out.

A coffee hour followed the lecture.

Methodists Begin Loyalty Program

Last Sunday night at fellowship at the Wesley Foundation a series of programs on different kinds of loyalties was begun. Dr. Richard Morse, professor of family economics, spoke on "Loyalties in the Home and Social World."

This Sunday Earl Vance of the Journalism School, will speak on "Loyalties in the Political World." The following Sunday, January 25, Mr. Harold Patrick, director of Religious Education at Trinity Methodist Church, will speak on "Loyalties in the Religious World." The Sunday after vacation, there will be a discussion on the three programs.

Winners Are Selected In 4-H Club Contest

Adela Kennedy and Jackie DuPont were winners in the 4-H Contest to find the team from Florida State which will go to the Florida State Fair. They were chosen at the 4-H Club meeting Tuesday.

The winning team did a demonstration on the history of the 4-H Club, while second place winners, Peggy Johnson and Carol Devore, gave a demonstration of weaving.

The winning demonstration will be presented on 4-H Day at the fair.

Baptist Student Union Plans Skating Party

The Baptist Student Union is holding a skating party Saturday afternoon from 4 until 8. Supper will be from 6 until 7 p.m.

Those who wish to attend should sign up at the Student House. Admission will be 50 cents, shoe skates, an additional 40 cents and supper 30 cents. Those who go will meet at the Student House at 3:30 p.m. and go to the skating rink from there.

Two Frats Sponsor Informal Dance

Members of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi will be co-sponsors of an informal dance at the Student Center tonight. Dancing will begin at 8:30 with music furnished by George Bee and his orchestra.

This will probably be one of the last socials of the semester. Social chairmen for the groups are Sally Schuchart of Alpha Delta Pi and Bill Adams of Delta Tau Delta. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NEW LIBRARY IS YEAR'S OBJECTIVE

Expansion Plans, Budget, Explained To University Goverment Officers

Tuesday afternoon, eighteen executive officers of the University Government Association, met with the President Doak S. Campbell and Dean of Student Welfare, J. Broward Culpepper to discuss expansion plans for FSU and a proposed budget for the coming year.

The budget has been completed and will be submitted to the state legislature when it convenes in early April, in an effort to appropriate an estimated $11,418,754 sum for the bienium. This figure represents a 19% increase over the amount requested when legislature met two years ago.

PROMINENT AMONG reasons given for the adiditional funds required is the corresponding increase in student enrollment. Officials plan to provide for an expected 10% gain in students during the next two-year period. President Campbell stated that the University has also been obliged to increase salaries of all its workers, professional and operative alike. A third factor spurring expansion plans onward, is the necessity for abandoning west campus at the earliest possible opportunity. It was explained, however, that this expansion plan does not provide for any increase in departments, nor for employment of extra faculty members.

President Campbell designated a new library, large enough to accommodate 10,000 students, as the University's number one need. The building shall be of new, modern type architecture, designed with emphasis on utility and space conservation. Plans provide for the library to accommodate the Library Science and audio visual schools, along with adequate facilities for graduate study. If the library can be achieved, it should contain within five or six years, one-half million volumes. Minimum cost of the building is $2,300,000.

A MEN'S GYMNASIUM has been tabbed as the next critical need. Plans for an enlarged athletic program include a field house which will, on occasion, seat three or four thousand people, and a gym large enough to take care of dances and other social functions in addition to its regular duties as headquarters for sports and the R.O.T.C. program. Minimum cost for this structure, which is to be located in the direction of the men's dorms between the quonset hut and the stadium, is $1,000,000.

Immediate plans for a Home Economics building have been cited as a third must. The Home Economics Schol now has no home of its own but is located in the science building. However, it must be removed to make room for expensive scientific equipment which is being housed in temporary wooden quarters on west campus. The equipment cannot be transferred until space is made available in the science building. Location for this $850,000 building would be immediately north of Jennie Murphree dormitory, across the street from the Demonstration School.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE, which at present is being taught in scattered, make-shift quarters, is destined for a $1,150,000 building if funds permit. Probable location would be across Tennessee street from the senior men's dorm.

One million dollars has been set aside for giving a permanent home to the third largest School in the University, the School of Business and Commerce.

Other funds shall be distributed as follows. Graduate School, $650,000, general class room buildings, $750,000; remodeling older buildings $200.00; equipment and other furnishings for the new buildings under plan, $680,000.

These appropriations do not include provisions for the new auditorium and demonstration school. Plans have been made, funds obtained, specifications

(Continued on Page 4)

NSA Information Presented For Students' Evaluation

(Editors Note: Too often when discussing a subject, we fail to get first hand information about it. In considering the affiliation of Florida State University with the National Student Association, it would certainly be wise to consult the organization for information about itself. Following is printed a full account of the Purpose, Organization, Program, and Policy of NSA as presented by the associaition, itself.)

Purpose

In a democratic society there is much that the individual can do to make that democracy meaningful, but it requires an organization of individuals to render effective their collective energies and resources for the achievment of major goals.

WHY A NATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION?

In the student community the lack of organization has long been a problem. Most student bodies are organized under some form of student government and have urgent and varied problems in common. Some student bodies have no self government and in others their governing bodies are weak and struggling.

There is needed a clearing house for information, services and research directed towards the establishment, strengthening and improvement of student government.

Students have long sought to achieve certain immediate and long-range educational goals. In many instances their aspirations went unheard or were belittled.

There is need for an association to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students to the public, state and federal agencies, and the professional educational organizations, many of whose acts directly affect student material and educational welfare.

If students are to become concerned with the direction of higher education — and it seems likely that they should since they are being directed —it is a desirable and wholesome thing that the best thought and discussion be encouraged by and among the students themselves.

A national student organization is a valuable catalyst in the process of creating a community consciousness on the part of students which will help permeate the university atmosphere with the spirit of brotherhood and cooperation among faculty, students and administration.

Throughout the world there exists an organised community of students, playing a vital role in many nations. These students seek exchange of information and the development of international understanding among their nations.

WHAT IS NSA?

The United States National Student Association (NSA) is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare.

WHAT ARE NSA'S AIMS AND PURPOSES?

NSA's aims and purposes are outlined in the preamble to its constitution in which the association is dedicated to: maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America.

HOW WAS NSA FORMED?

Twenty-five American students returning from the World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1946, conceived the idea of forming a United States National Student Association. At that congress they became aware of the fact that the United States stood almost alone without a representative national student group.

In December, 1946, the Chicago Student Conference was called by these 25 students to consider the formation of such an organization. For three days representatives of some 300 colleges and 25 student organizations prepared recommendations on its organization and character. A continuations committee, elected at Chicago, prepared a draft constitution and organized the Constitutional Convention of NSA, held at the University of Wisconsin in September, 1947. At that time students representing over 358 colleges established the constitution and mapped a program for the newly-formed United States National Student Association.

Organization

WHO BELONGS TO NSA?

Any college, university, junior college, normal school or technical school can join the National Student Association upon ratification of its Constitution and payment of annual dues. NSA's membership is more then 300 institutions.

HOW IS NSA FINANCED?

NSA is financed in three ways. Member colleges of the association pay an annual assessment based upon the size of the student body. Projects of the association and its publications are a second source of revenue through direct services and sales. Special grants from outside the student community are a further source of financial support. NSA has established Educational Projects, Inc., to receive donations and to afford them a tax deductable status. All records of the association are audited regularly and its financial officers are bonded.

WHO DETERMINES NSA POLICY?

National policy is determined by the National Student Congress at its annual meeting. Emergency decisions during the year are made at meetings of the National Executive Committee.

Programs and policies are promoted for the benefit of the entire association and represent the membership. Individual members, however, are not bound by all programs nor must each institution feel legally bound by all policies. These policies are the goals which NSA is striving for but are always subject to the modifications necessitated by individual circumstances.

WHAT IS THE NATIONAL STUDENT CONGRESS?

The National Student Congress is composed of representatives of all the member colleges in NSA. The size of each school's delegation, ranging from one to seven members, is determined by the size of the student body.

The Congress meets annually for more than a week and combines practical training sessions for student government and NSA leaders together with deliberative sessions at which NSA policy and program for the coming year is determined. The Congress elects the national officers of the NSA.

WHAT IS NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF NSA?

The National Executive Committee is composed of one or two (depending upon student population) representatives of each of the twenty regions in the organization. It meets between Congresses to review the program, advise the Staff, consider new policies of immediate importance and prepare the program for the Congress. The NEC also maintains regular contact with the Staff between sessions to advise it on the execution of national programs.

WHAT ARE THE REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS OF THE NSA?

Each member of the NSA also belongs to one of its twenty geographical regions. Regional organizations are largely autonomous, having individual constitutions, executive officers and regional comissions.

Regional assemblies, meeting several times during the year, determine programs for their area and appoint individual members to supervise their execution. The regional organization is the agency primarily responsible for supervising the intercollegiate activities of NSA and maintaining direct contact with each of the member schools.

WHO ARE THE NATIONAL OFFICERS OF NSA (STAFF)?

All of the national officers of NSA are elected by the National Student Congress from among its delegates. They form the Staff and several serve full time at the national office. These officers must have have been students at the time of their election by the Congress.

HOW DOES NSA MAINTAIN CONTINUITY?

An important source of continuity in NSA is the National Advisory Council. This body consists of prominent educators serving staggered three year terms. Through its chairman it maintains direct contact with the Staff and National Executive Comittee of NSA in an advisory capacity.

Continuity is also assured through the development of leaders in the regional organizations who generally, by virtue of experience and ability, rise to positions on the national staff. Campus groups usually provide for some form of internship as well as representation of lower classmen on their NSA delegations.

HOW DOES A MEMBER COLLEGE PARTICIPATE IN NSA?

There is no standard organization for campus participation in NSA; each college adapts its NSA activity to its own particular extracurricular program. Generally the student government will establish the position of NSA coordinator or form an NSA committee for the express purpose of insuring that programs and materials from NSA reach its appropriate agencies.

The NSA comittee while it may carry on certain campus programs itself, should be a committee of the student government, subject to its instruction. The NSA coordinator should be a voting member of the student government's legislative body. NSA on campus is the student government, and the student body is represented in NSA through its student government.

Program

HOW DOES NSA CARRY OUT ITS PROGRAM?

There are three levels of NSA activity: national, regional and campus. Nationally, NSA program is implemented through its national comissions. On the regional level the comissions of the regions, anolgoue to the national comissions, implement inter-collegiate programs. The student government is the instrument of NSA activity on each campus.

WHAT IS A NATIONAL COMMISSION?

A National Commission is an administrative agency created to implement programs delegated to it by the Congress, the NEC or, in some cases, the Staff. These commissions are headed by national vice-presidents who have under their jurisdiction various subcommissions throughout the nation. These subcommissions are established on member campuses, usually fitting into the extra-curricular pattern of the institution. Through a specifically appointed committee they carry on various projects for the national organizations. The four commissions are Student Affairs, Educational Affairs, International Affairs, and Student Government.

WHAT IS THE STUDENT AFFAIRS PROGRAM?

The Student Affairs program is concerned primarily with services to the student government and the extracurricular life of the student body. The Commission prepares informational materials and surveys; it sponsors the National Student Art Exhibit, the Symphony Forums, World Affairs Councils, and other cultural activities. In addition the Student Affairs program assists in the development of services to special interest clubs. Academic freedom, intercollegiate athletics, social life, student health, and orientation are important phases of the Commission's work.

WHAT IS THE EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM?

Concern of the student in his educational process, legislation affecting education, student economic welfare, discrimination, intergroup relations, educational practices, scholarship opportunities, vocational guidance and similar matters concerning the educational community as a whole form the program of this commission.

Informational services and program implementation are provided through the area headquarters of the Subcommission on Educational Practices and Human Relations, and such subcommissions as those on Legislation, Scholarship Opportunity, Vocational Guidance, and Economic Welfare.

WHAT IS THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM?

With its primary aim one of promoting international student understanding and cultural exchange this commission operates a number of specific projects and informational services.

In this country it sponsors a foreign student Hospitality program, is working to increase the number of scholarships available for study abroad for student leaders both of this and other countries, and through the International Student Information Service Bulletin has made possible an international exchange of information on student problems.

The commission maintains relations with student organizations in most other nations of the world and is working to establish contacts where none at present exist. It participates in the Student Mutual Assistance Program, and other practical programs of the national unions of students participating in the annual International Student Conferences.

It cooperates with the Coordinating Secretariat of the national unions of students, participates in foreign relief drives, represents students of the U. S. at international meetings, e.g. the Inter-American Student Congress, the Interantional Student Seminar in Germany, and sponsors visits by U. S. student teams to other countries.

NSA's Travel Department administers programs of summer study and work abroad which, in the year 1951-52 sent more than 800 students abroad to almost all of Europe and to portions of Central America. Complete travel information is contained in "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," which is published yearly.

WHAT IS THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMISSION?

Information essential to the smooth operation and progressive improvement of student governments' administration is supplied by the Student Government program. Files containing valuable resource material are available to member schools on request to the Student Government Information Service, including, finance, constitutional structure, elections, handbooks, fund raising, and campus chests, and the philosophy of student government.

WHAT ARE THE OTHER NSA SERVICES?

In addition to the broad programs of the Commissions NSA also operates the nation-wide Student Discount System which established discount contracts with some 200 merchants in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Minneapolis, Jersey City and ohter cities. The NSA purchase card entitles student holders to list price discounts of from 10 to 30 percent at merchants in any of these cities.

NSA publishes each month the "Student Government Bulletin and Report," which includes reports, articles, project outlines, and studies in administration and technique for the use of student governments throughout the nation.

NSA also publishes the "NSA News," a publication containing news of interest to students on education, student life and NSA activity. It is the only intercollegiate newspaper in the country, with an active college newspaper exchange with more than 125 student newspapers and all of the major student and educational periodicals.

Policy

POLICY TOWARDS STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

NSA believes that democratic student government is an important factor in the training of students for their ultimate responsibilities as citizens in the community. NSA does not set itself up above student governments on the campus, but rather seeks to "stimulate and improve" democratic student government.

STUDENT RIGHTS AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM?

NSA believes that certain conditions and guarantees should exist on the college campus to insure the freedom of inquiry, research and opinion essential to the educational process in a democracy.

These guarantees, outlined in the association's by-laws, are not presented as absolute standards required of each of NSA's members but as goals to be striven for and as criteria to be followed in the judgment of individual appeals brought before NSA. NSA believes that the ability of a man to teach and the qualification of a student to learn, should be based primarily upon the character and qualities of the individual.

DOES NSA ENGAGE IN POLITICAL ACTIVITY?

NSA is prohibited by its constitution from participating in "partisan political activity" in all levels of the association, however, such as its legislative program and academic freedom program, may be construed as "political." Such programs are based upon the broad aims of the association and are not geared to the support of a particular political party or doctrine. NSA does stand opposed to any political doctrine which would stifle free and democratic education in the United States.

WHAT IS NSA'S POLICY ON DISCRIMINATION?

NSA'S goal is "the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States." The association's program is geared along educational lines, seeks to influence the attitudes of communities concerned rather than to coerce them, and provides for the development of programs on the local and regional level "to implement its stated principles with regard to the legal limitations involved."

HOW DOES NSA REPRESENT STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES?

NSA serves American students on many educational and international agencies. It speaks for students before professional educational agencies, state and federal agencies and private organizations operating in fields affecting students.

It represents them at international student conferences. NSA is a sponsoring agency of the World Student Service Fund. It is a member of the Young Adult Council, of the National Commission for UNESCO, and a member of the Supervision Committee of the Coordinating Secretariat of the National Unions of Students.

It is the only student member of the National Education Association and American Council on Education. It has participated in the national meetings of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, American Association of Junior Colleges and many other national education conferences. It has spoken for American students informally and formally with the State Department and U. S. Office of Education on many matters affecting them.

WHAT ARE NSA'S RELATIONS WITH OTHER STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS?

NSA has no organizational ties with any of the many religious, political, social and professional student groups throughout the country. It does, however, consult with them informally on projects of mutual concern.

NSA has greeted many of these groups on the occasion of their national conferences and provided speakers and observers on several occasions in behalf of the association. On the campus level it has encouraged its NSA groups to cooperate with all student organizations on NSA projects of interest to their various local chapters.

RELATIONS WITH INTERNATIONAL STUDENT GROUPS?

It has been the policy of the association to seek cooperation with international student groups and student unions of other nations in the implementation of its exchange of persons and information programs.

NSA has never been a member, and has found it impossible, because of their partisan political activity, to cooperate with the International Union of Students. NSA does not send delegates to meetings of representative national student organizations (the Inter-American Student Congress, and the annual International Student Conferences).

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Ya shoulda seen th' look on th' dean's face when Floyd started playin' his piccolo."

WFSU Program Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Time	Program
5.00	Sign On
5.02	Supper Club
5.30	World News
5.40	Supper Club
7 00	Easy Listening
7 45	"Guest Star"
8 00	"Campus Carousel"
8 15	Symphony Band—Opperman Music Hall
9 30	Lyrically Speaking
10.00	Late Date
11.00	Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Time	Program
5 00	Sign On
5 02	Supper Club
5.30	World News
5 40	Supper Club
7 00	Easy Listening
7·30	"Los Picaros Show"
7 45	"Navy Star Time"
8 00	"U. N. Review"
8 15	March Time
8 30	Records at Random
9 00	Classical Keynotes
9 30	Sketches in Ivory
10·00	Late Date
11:00	Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Time	Program
5 00	Sign On
5 02	Supper Club
5 30	World News
5 40	Supper Club
7 00	Easy Listening
7 30	Musical Scrapbook
8 00	"Songs of France"
8 15	Concert
9 30	"Faith for Today"
9 45	"Guest Star"
10·00	Late Date
11 00	Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Time	Program
5 00	Sign On
5.02	Supper Club
5 30	World News
5 40	Supper Club
7 00	Easy Listening
7 45	"Sigma Alpha Iota Show"
8 00	"Songs of France"
8 15	Capitol Presents
8 45	Curtain Call
9 00	Starlight Concert
8 15	"Meet the Greeks" (Phi Delta Theta)
9 30	"Navy Star Time"
10 00	Late Date
11:00	Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Time	Program
5.00	Sign On
5.02	Supper Club
5·30	World News
5 40	Supper Club
7.00	Easy Listening
8 00	"Guest Star"
8 15	Seminole Hit Parade
9.00	W.F.S.U. Houseparty
11.00	Sign Off.

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

END OF SEMESTER IS STUDY TIME

By MARCIA MORRIS

The time has arrived. For one entire semester we have haunted the Amber House, camped on the door step of every movie in town, and consumed every extra minute of the waking hours—and some of the sleeping ones—exercising Culbertson's latest in bridge.

We have slashed the cut system to shreds, caught up on great quantities of sleep, partied with a great frenzy—at least with a frenzy as great as the rule book will allow—and extra-curriculared with a venom. Now the time has come.

Yes, times are changed and we are changed with them. Next week is dead week. Next week is also the week for sad, sad tales; for next week is catch up time. Students say goodbye to the amusement centers of the campus—and spend their fleeting hours on the front stoop of the library. Books are dusted off, grades occupy the spot light for the first time this semester, and the PROFESSORS are in the driver's seat. Pressing dates for next week are conferences with the instructors — more familiarly known as post mortems.

We now become thinkers. We send for sandwiches and order cokes. Prowling the campus in jeans under coats, we toss away lip-stick and cologne for the duration. Hanging upon exam week is the fate of the nation.

We now become hermits. Study is our middle name. For snatches of history we rack our poor brains. Outlines sell out, and Spanish translations are more scarce than hen's teeth—they become our ultimate salvation.

The beds beckon as never before, but no-doze prevails. Outstanding social events of the season are tea and coffee parties at three in the a. m. Electric bills are terrific. Freshmen wish for the good old days when they had to be in bed by eleven-fifteen. Then they had an excuse. Now it's too late.

But some are happy. Seniors interns gloat. We feel like wringing their necks but still they gloat—that is, the ones who are graduating. As for the other faction—well, like I said, it's going to be a sad week! It's depressing to be hinded by engagement rings one minute, and be surrounded with black robes on ironing boards and coat hangers the next. Black robes, engagement rings, everywhere! Phooey!

I'm getting bitter. All underclassmen are getting bitter—except one. She has straight A's. We have classes together next semester. In the meantime, already we have started up the road of improvement. Let me recommend a surefire method of success. It was presented to me as a gift, a sure fire hint if I ever saw one, a very remarkable piece of literature.

The title of the volume is "How to Study" and it is guaranteed to accomplish something, even if only a fit of histeria, which is the reaction of some of its more immature readers. At any rate the author is—a—well, you can find it on any library shelf—a widely read volume.

Seriously speaking, if any instructors should happen to read this, of course it's all nonsense. Why, it could never happen to an FSU student. And just to be sure that it never does, I'd better sign off now and scurry back to my regular seat in the library—the one which I've maintained all semester dashing away just long enough to wage a bitter battle with the editor, the typewriter, and the clock at deadline time.

But now I've written five-hundred space-filling words and Bill says—"O. K. dinner time you can go home!" So, cheerio, till next semester—and please this only happens once a year—at exam time! !

UGA EXPLAINS RULES ON FUND-RAISING

By The UGA Fund Committee

Note: The purpose of this article is to acquaint the students with the Funds Committee which regulates the solicitaion of funds on his campus. No soliciaion of funds by any organizaion mus be made unless the group abides by the rules the committee has set up. Violation of this means the organization can be put on probation or suspended.

DURING EACH ACADEMIC year various student organizations wish to sponsor fund-raising projects in order to render a service, or to meet the expense of a project which is in itself a service, to the university.

MONEY SHALL NOT be spent primarily for the organization, but shall be spent for the benefit of the University community.

Any request to raise funds on the Florida State University Campus must be made through the Funds Committee under the Executive Branch of the UGA. Only campus organizations which do not receive money from the Student Activity Fee are allowed to sponsor a fund-rainsig project.

ALL REQUESTS for funds-raising projects must be submitted in writing on a prepared form which indicates, particularly, the amount of money needed to finance the project and also the amount of money the organization is going to charge to meet this financial expense and obtain the funds desired. After completion of the project, an itemized accounting of receipts and expenditures must be received by the Funds Committee.

These written requests must be submitted to the committee on or before the first "school" day of the month preceding the month of the proposed project; e.g., all requests for November projects are due on or before Oct. 1.

IF, WHEN THE service is completed, a surplus of money is left, it will be placed in the organization's reserve and applied to the next year's project. If this surplus proves sufficient to meet the next year's project expenses, no permission will be granted the organization to raise money. However, sufficient money to cover the proposed project must be made, or permission will be denied for another attempt to raise money.

National organizations, such as Red Cross, American Legion etc., must secure funds from the Campus Chest.

NO SOLICITATION on campus for the benefit of an individual is permitted. There can be no door-to-door soliciting in any of the university residence halls or sorority or fraternity houses "by" any organization, nor "for" any organization except Campus Chest. Exceptions to this rule may be made by the University Council.

Violation of any Funds Committee policies makes an organization liable for probation, which is cancellation of any funds-raising project the following year.

Copies of complete Funds Committee rules and project request forms are available at the UGA office, second floor, Longmire Building.

Dames Club Speeds Forward With Plans

Dr. Hazel Stevens, head of the department of clothing and textiles, spoke on "Recent Developments in Synthetic Materials" at the second meeting of the Florida State University Dames Tuesday.

Dr. Stevens was a former Dame at the University of Iowa.

DAMES IS A new organization this year for wives of students and married women students on campus. A constitution governing the organization was read and adopted at the Tuesday meeting. General sponsors for the group were named and are Mrs. Eugene Lawler, Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon and Mrs. Hugh Hinely.

The dates on which the nine interest groups will meet were also announced. Bridge will meet on the first and third Thursdays with Ruth Keeley as chairman; Swimming, second and fourth Thursdays, Libby Gerson, chairman; Child Care, first Monday, Ruth Stanley, chairman; Literary, second Monday, Kathryn Bowen, chairman; Sewing, third Monday, Ann Burriss, chairman.

ALSO ART, third Tuesday, Mary McGarity, chairman; Homemaking, fourth Monday, Bea D'Aguanno, chairman; Music, fourth Wednesday, Olga Coburn, chairman; Square Dancing, second and fourth Saturday, Wynelle Boyd, chairman.

Interest group sponsors that were present at the meeting were Mrs. Earl Vance, Child Care; Mrs Edmund Lewandowski and Mrs. Lyman Toulman, Sewing; Mrs. Russell Keire, Swimming; Mrs. Dwight Goodner, Literary; Mrs. Stewert Smith, Music and Mrs. W Hugh Hinley, Art.

OTHER SPONSORS, though not at the meeting, are Mrs. Donald Johnston and Mrs. J. K. Kennedy, Bridge, Mrs Howard Smoyer, Square Dancing, and Mrs. Francis Hunter, Homemaking.

Any member who has not yet joined interest groups and wishes to do so should contact the group chairman.

SOME OF the members attended the Child Guidance Forum last night, while all were invited to attend the camellia show at the American Legion Home tomorrow and Sunday afternoons.

Handbooks containing names and other information about paid members will be ready for the members at the February meeting. Any member who has not given her name to the membership chairman, Mrs. Rosemary Johnson, should do so by calling 3-1871.

Annikki Karvonen Is Campus Guest

Mrs. Annikki Karvonen, Chief Inspector of Physical Education in Elementary and Secondary Schools and Training Colleges in Finland, is spending two weeks at Florida State University.

While on the FSU campus Mrs. Karvonen will give special attention to the circus and gymkane practices. She will study the overall physical education programs of both men and women students.

Her visit will be climaxed by teaching Finnish folk dances to men and women majors in physical education, recreation and health, Jan. 22, in the women's gym.

Mrs. Karvonen, also a lecturer of games and athletics at the University of Helsinki, is in this country with a group of 13 Finnish teachers on a State Department International Education exchange grant.

On arrival last August the Finnish eduactors had an orientation period in Washington. Schools, colleges and universities best suited to individual purposes were recommended. That was when Mrs. Karvonen became interested in FSU.

FSU Professors Elected to Board

Dr. Mildred Morgan, professor of Home and Family Life, School of Home Economics, and Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology have been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Council of Family Relations, according to Mrs. Helen Hitner, executive secretary of the council.

The board of directors on which Dr. Morgan and Dr. Nimkoff serve, pass on all matters of council policy brought up at national headquarters at the University of Chicago.

The National Council has a membership of laymen and members of the professions interested in the many factors that affect family life.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

son Richardson, the tall, lean Jacksonville junior, has been outstand- ns year in the rebounding department for the Seminole cagers. Ha the bench last yaar most of the time but this season has worked his frequent starting assignments. Richardson hit for 9 points against Southern.

ack Team Continues Daily ork Outs; Frosh Look Good

1953 edition of Florida track team is slowly tak- ape after three weeks of e drill on the west cam- nders The track candi- 32 strong, are getting in for the season opener is little over a month away. n though it is a little early season, coach Ken Miller ready been impressed with of the freshmen talent on

And of course he is ex- big things from his uts of last year who are of the 14 returning letter- The standouts referred to Woody Parker, Joe Fracassi, Fruandorfer and team n. Dick Mize In particu- Miller singled out Fracassi, uad's only senior, comment- at he "should be clearing 13 his spring" Miller also said Woody Parker, a junior, be one of the best quar- ers in the whole southeast he continues to improve. uld be one of the best in ountry

HE FRESHMEN WHO have ted comment from the mentor are Wes Minton, a hurdler from Jackson- Charley Mixon in the dis- events. Will Evans, a er and Edward Titus in the put and javelin. Another Ed Johnson a versatile athlete from West Virginia, may also booster this year's thinclads. In high school, Johnson competed in the 10, 220, 440, shot put, relays and the broad jump.

Miller also expects a lot of aid from his undefeated miler, Phil Wagoner who is a sophomore and from pole vault candidate Ed Seagram. Seagram wasn't out for track last year but lettered two years ago

The returning lettermen:

Joe Fracassi, Fraundorfer; Mize, Parker and Julian Hurst, hurdles. Kennett Jarrett, distances; Baker King, high jump; Jackson Koonce, half mile. Pete Nimkoff, middle distance. Ed Seagram, pole vault; Tom Sebring, weights; Paul Soraparu, high jump and broad jump; and Bill Whaley, weights.

The tentative schedule:

Feb. 28—Southern Conference Games, Chapel Hill, N. C.

March 28 — Florida relays, Gainesville.

April 4—Mercer, Tallahassee.

April 18 — Florida AAU, Gainesville.

April 25—Georgia-Ga. Tech, Athens.

May 2—Loyola, Tallahassee.

May 9, Miami, Miami.

May 16, Miss Southern, Hattiesburg.

May 23, Georgia AAU, Atlanta.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

asses wi and Friday, January 23, 10 00 p m Examinations will 8 00 a m Saturday, January 24, and end 12·30 p.m , Saturday, ary 31 1953 Examinatoin periods are of two hours

sections of the following courses have examinations at the me, and will be held at the place announced by the instructor

COURSE	TIME OF EAMINATION
unting 202	Saturday, Jan. 24 1 00-3.00 p.m.
gy 101 102	Thursday 3 30-5.30 p m
ness Law 321 322	Thursday 1 00-3.00 p.m
mistry 101, 102, 103	Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p m
omics 202	Friday 3 30-5·30 p.m.
101, 102	Monday 8 00-10 00 a m
and Nutrition 105, 106	Tuesday 7·00-9 00 p m
aphy 101 301, 302	Tuesday 1·00-3 00 p.m
102, 165, 215	Wednesday 8 00-10·00 a m
anities 01, 102, 103	Tuesday 8.00-10 00 a m
ry Service 315	Friday, 1.00-3:00 p.m.
ry Service 500	Monday 3 30-5 30 p m
ematics 105	Thursday 8 00-10:00 a m.
ematics 117	Tuesday 3.30-5:30 p.m.
ary—Air 101, 201	Monday 3·30-5·30 p m
ary—Ordnanca 101	Monday 3:30-5·30 p m.
ern Language—First and Second Yr.	Monday 1 00-3.00 p m.
onal Development 105, 106	Friday 8 00-10:00 a.m.
cal Education—Women 115, 115Y, 116Z, 215, 215Z, 216, 216Y, 356	Monday 3 30-5.30 p.m
cal Science 101	Wednesday 1 00-3 00 p m
ical Science 221	Saturday, Jan. 24, 7 00-9 00 p m.
al Scienca 101, 102	Saturday, Jan. 24, 3 30-5.30 p m.
al Work, 105, 305	Saturday, Jan 24, 8 00-10.00 a m.
ech 105	Monday, 7.00-9 00 p m

aminations for coursse not praviously listed ara listed below ·They be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet AMPLE If you have an 8 00 or 8 30 class on Monday, Wed- and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page ove you will take theexamination in your regular class room esday 10 30-12 30 a m., January 28, 1953

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
or 8 30 M W F.	
or 8 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 10:30-12 30 a m.
or 8 30 T.Th.S	
or 8 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Tuesday 10:30-12.30 a m.
or 9 30 M W.F	
or 9 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 3:30-5 30 p m.
or 9 30 T.Th S	
or 9.30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
0 or 10 30 M W.F	
0 or 10.30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Monday 10:30-12:30 a m.
0 or 10 30 T Th S.	
0 or 10 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Sat , Jan 24, 10:30-12:30 a.m
0 or 1 30 M W F	
0 or 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Friday 10 30-12:30 a.m.
0 or 11.30 T Th S	
0 or 11 30, 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday 1.00-3.00 p.m.
0 or 12 30 M W F	
0 or 12 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Sat , Jan. 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m
0 or 12 30 T.Th.S.	
0 or 12 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Tuasday 7 00-9:00 p m
or 30 M W.F	
or 30 4 or 5 times a wk	Thursday 10:30-12.30 a.m.
or 1 30 T Th	Friday 1 00-3:00 p.m.
or 2.30 M W F	
or 2 30, 4 or 5 times a week	Sat., Jan 31, 8.00-10:00 a m.
or 2 30 T.Th	Sat , Jan 24, 3 30-5:30 p m.
or 3 30 M W F	
or 3.30, 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday 3.30-5:30 p.m.
or 3 30 T Th	Thursday 1 00-3:00 p m.
or 4 30 M W.F	
or 4 30, 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday 7 00-9 00 p m
or 4 30 T.Th	Sat , Jan. 31, 10.30-12 30 a m

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Sat January 31 8 00-10 00 a.m

Courses meeting two hours per week will take the same schedule e three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

caseof conflict, the examination which appears first in this dule will have prafarance ovar the other axaminations. Please arrangements with the instructor of the conflict axamination to the examination Thursday, January 29, 7 00-9 00 p m.

udents are not permittedto change sections for axaminations

ght classes will have their axaminations at the regular class period except those having group examinations, during examination

asses meeting on Saturday only will hava their axamination Sat- , January 31, 10:30-12:30 a.m.

udents who have more than three examinations scheduled for one please contact Mr Price, Assistant Registrar, 102 Westcott Bldg.

he lecture period of a laboratory course will detrmine the exami- on time for such courses.

Werneke's Average Among Nation's High

His 38 Points Against Tampa Is Record

A modest, slightly-built freshman named Paul Franklin Wernke—known in Seminole territory as just plain "Ham," is rewriting Florida State University's basketball record book

The six-foot, 175-pound hardwood wizard from — you might have guessed it—a little community in Indiana, is running wild down FSU scoring lanes this season.

The nimble 19-year-old Batesville, Ind., youngster has connected for 245 points in 11 games. That's an arithmetic average of more than 22 points per game, and ranks him high among the nation's leading college cage scorers.

Wernke reached a season's peak against the University of Tampa as State dropped a four-point decision in the Cigar City Monday night. The jack-of-all-trades guard poured in 38 points to easily establish an all-time, single-game FSU individual point total.

Ham's 38-point spree against Tampa—which followed his most unproductive outing of the season (ha bagged only 11 against Miami last week)—bettered by nine points the previous individual high at State. Bob Hartman, now graduatede, held the old record of 28 points, chalked up against Howard College in 1951.

Wernke canned 14 field goals—a new FSU high in that category—and 10 free throwa on the way to bis new record. Hartman also held the single-game field goal high when he meshed 13 against Millikin in the 1951 National NAIB tournament in Kansas City.

Hartman's mark of 493 points for one season also is being endangered by Wernke, who has 9 regular-season games to go. Most Indian fans believe the ambidextrous Wernke, whose best shot is a one-hand jump, will make it.

That would be quite an accomplishment for the yearling, who had tha peculiar distinction of lettering although he played only in five games last season.

One of Bud Kennedy's promising cagers, Jim Oler, bucketed 1. points against Florida Southern in FSU's 71-69 victory over the Moccasins Oler, lika the majority of the State team, hails from Indiana. His play i. -spidly improving and he has been seeing more action with each game.

Records Fall In Preliminaries

A freshman speedster from Lakeland cracked two intramural track marks Wednesday in the preliminarites of the Fraternity track meet. Bobby Jones, the ATO frosh sliced 3 tenths of a second off the 100 yard dash record by doing the 220 in 23.2 eclipsing by more than a second the old mark set by Pitchner also of ATO. The old 100 yard dash record of 10.7 was held by football star Nelson Italiano.

The finals of the two day meet were held yesterday afternoon on the West Campus track

TWO OTHER record-breaking performances were turned during Wednesday's competition in the Fraternity section. Ed Titus, a freshman competiting for SAE heaved the javelin in 147¾ to shatter the old mark of 129 feet set by Carroway of SAE.

And varsity football center Jerry Jacobs of the Phi Delta Theta set a shot put standard with a distance of 49 7¾ feet with the 12 pound shot. His distance bettered the old mark set by Johnson, of the KA's in 1946. Jacobs was a foot short of the school intramural standard established by varsity track man Carlos Fraundorfer last year.

The four new Fraternity marks, highlighted the Preliminary competition Wednesday which drew about 150 contestants and an estimated crowd of 300. The 440 and 880 runs were the only events which didn't have preliminaries to narrow down the field.

The meet has Fraternity and Dormitory in separate competition however the times of both divisions will be matched to determine the All-University champions.

Below is the list of the qualifiers for the finals in the track events:

100 Yard Dash—Frats: Woodham, PKT; Mansfield, LC; Jones ATO; Holland, PKA; Johnson, PDT; Greene, PKT.

100 Yard Dash—Dorms: McLellan, Cats; Cross, Mag.; Evans, W.C., Summers, Mag ; Kulzer, Mocc.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Frats: Edwards, PDT; Taylor, ATO; Cassedy, SC; Mansfield, LC; King, PKT; Fogle, SN.

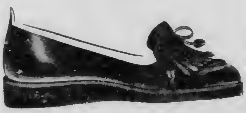
120 Yard Low Hurdles: Dorms: Guest, Troj.; Egan, Sr. H., Fletcher, Sr H.; Carpenter, WC.; Reeves, W.C.

220 Yard Dash—Frats: Jones, ATO; Sanderson, SC; Johnson, PDT: Woodham, PKT; Pichard, TC: Hodges, KA.

220 Yard Dash—Dorms: Kulzer, Mocc.; McLellan, Cats.; Cross, Mag.; Summers, Mag.; Evans, W.C.

880 Yard Relay: SN (Canant, Logue, Tomlin, Pipkin); SC (Mann, Cassedy, Jonas, Hoskins) SAE (Haynes, Flitcraft, Lindgren, Bennett); PKT (Woodham, King, Greene, Piveash); PDT (Carnes, Edwards, Abner, Butter); ATO (Willis, Powell, Messenese, Costin).

880 Yard Relay—Dorms: Sr. Hall (Nairon, Fletcher, Collins, Werham); Moccasins (Holland, Klonsky, Cohen, Jenkins); Trojans (Perkins, Guest, Bryant, Garman); Magnolia (Cross, Summers, McDaniels, Schuchman); W.C. (Carpenter, Wynn, Spagner, Carroll).



"White Buckies"

Styled by Deb

A New Campus Favorite

MEN'S CASUALS $9.95
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Frosh Impress In Early Drills For Baseball

Another week of preliminary baseball drills end tomorrow and FSU's head coach Ralph Matherly indicates he is pleased with what he has seen of the 40 candidates who have been working out for the last two weeks.

In these early practice sessions, which will end Wednesday, Jan. 21, Matherly is chiefly concerned with freshmen and transfer talent. From this group Matherly will have to form the nucleus of his 1953 squad, since he only has six lettermen returning from last year's nine. The returning varsity men won't turn out for drills until the start of the second semester when official practice starts

However the lack of experienced veterans hasn't caused Matherly to be pessimistic about this spring's chances on the diamond for FSU. He revealed that he'll have "plenty of depth" and is "four deep at each position."

Besides depth this year's squad will definitely put the accent on youth with about 3 quarters of the squad to be freshmen In fact, there is only one senior, pitcher Ed Lockard, on the squad and only two juniors, second baseman "Cooter" Mills and outfielder "Pinky" Nowlin. These three are all lettermen. The others returning from last year's nine are all sophomores. They are: Chuck Saunders, pitcher; Billy Campbell, second base; Ralph Blinn, short stop, and third baseman Ham Werneke

Batting practice and infield workouts have been taking up most of the time, during this two week session. The pitchers and catchers, including candidates from last spring, have also been working out.

The workouts will be brought to a close Wednesday because of examinations

Matherly also disclosed that the 1953 baseball schedule is about half completed and it will be another month before it is filled up. However, the season will probably start in mid-March and end around early May. Unlike last year there will be more week-day games in 1953 without any long periods between games

PRO BASKETBALL PLAYS

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Do teams in the National Basketball Association have special plays like in football? The answer is definitely yes.

The Minneapolis Lakers, for example, have several pet formations. Their "Pensacola" play is one that the club has been using for six years. It is one of their best scoring patterns. The Lakers also have a formation called the "Weak Side."

Naturally, the Minnesotans refuse to divulge what these plays are and how they work.

'Platoon' Ban Pleases Veller

Newmanites & PDT Meet Tuesday for FSU Bowling Crown

The All-University bowling championship will be at stake Tuesday when the Newman Club, kingpin of the Dorm league, face the Phi Delta Tau keglers in the East Gym alleys.

The Phi Delts took the frat crown by knocking over Alpha Tau Omega last week while the Newman Club beat the Mocs of Freshman Hall for the Dorm title.

Senior Hall was last year's bowling champs in the Dorm League and Sigma Nu won the Frat title. This is the first time that the two leaders of each division have met to decide a single champion.

la:gtg

FSU Swimmers Face Jax Navy Saturday Night

FSU's swimming team takes on Jacksonville Naval Air Station tomorrow night in the East Campus Pool. Starting time is 8 p m.

School records may fall in the 200-yard backstroke, breaststroke, and medley relay events as State's specialty men George Cooper, Dick Rhoton and Dick Well have been gunning for this one.

State beat the Navy men fairly easily before Christmas in the Jacksonville pool but, the Navy is said to have been strengthened by the addition of new men to the station and this meet may be a tough one.

Swimming fans will get a chance to see one of the top divers in the South perform in the person of O. Seabright. Petty Officer Seabright edged State's ace diver, Dan Blackshear, in their last meeting Saturday's lineup for Florida State University will include.

300-yard medley relay, Wells, Rhoton, Cooper: 200-yard freestyle, Burnett, Kreig; 50-yard freestyle Ryan, Durham, Weaver: 150-yard in. medley, Van Hise, Crowe: diving, Stucky, Beaty; 100-yard freestyle Wells, Baruch, Ryan, Kreig: 200-yard backstroke Castagna, Cooper, Shipley: 200-yard breaststroke, Van Hise, Rhoton; 400-yard freestyle, Callahan, Burnett· 400-yard relay, Wells, Baruch, Ryan, Durham and Crowe

Patronize Our Advertisers

Grid Coaches Widely Divided Over Return to Limited Subbing

One coach who is all in favor of the discarding of the two-platoon system is Florida State's football boss Don Veller. The two platoon system or free substitution during a game, which gave rise to the football specialist, was abolished by the football rules committee of the NCAA. Veller, in voicing his opinon of the unexpected move called it a "wonderful thing".

From now on he indicated.re

FROM NOW ON he indicated, recruiting will be easier for the schools which do not have tremendous financial recourses to lure top-flight talent Because of the high cost of maintaining big squads many schools have dropped football. The new ban on free-substitution will probably induce a few of these to take up the sport again.

Commenting on the effect the two platoon system had on football, Veller said. "This will also help equalize the coaching problems. The larger schools have had huge staffs with men for each offensive and defensive position. They could split their squads and spend an entire day working on both offense and defense. The smaller schools with the smaller staffs haven't been able to do that"

ANOTHER REASON why Veller likes the new rule is that it will compel a boy to play both offense and defense As he put it: "Now boys are going to be able to play real football They'll have to play both ways or not at all."

Those in favor of the "one platoon" system, like Veller, advanced these reasons for their stand. 1. The era of the specialist is ever. 2. Recruiting will be lessened. 3. Coaches will have to go back to teaching fundamentals. 4. It will benefit the smaller colleges. 5. It will help colleges financially by making for smaller squads.

THE COACHES who preferred the two-platoon system advanced as their arguments: 1. It gave more boys an opportunity to play. 2. Boys were less susceptible to injury. 3. Not as much practice time was required. 4. The change will mean a poorer brand of football.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Pi Kappa Lambda pin. If found contact Jean Currin at 2-0356

LOST: A handtooled underarm bag. Left by the Mecca Monday evening between 7 45 and 8·30. In it was personal identification, I D card 27514, also driver's license in a hand laced leather billfold. Finder please return to Ardath B Dean, 227 Broward Hall or the Mecca

'Mural Golfers Take to Links

The annual intramural golf tournament gets under way Monday at the Tallahassee Country Club for both Fraternities and Dormitories. Tourney play consists of nine holes except for the 18 hole finals and is on a single elimination basis.

Each organization will be represented by two contestants who will play one doubles and two singles matches in each foursome. In the doubles match the best ball will determine the winner. And all the matches are supposed to be played under he U.S.G.A. rules.

Kappa Alpha is the defending champion of the frats while last year's dorm champ was 849 Upper.

William Powers Outlines History

A history of the development of Florida's institutions of higher learning was outlined by William Powers, executive secretary, of the State Board of Control, before a class in public administration recently

To point up the growth of Florida institutions of higher learning, Powers pointed out that in 1907 the budget requested for the then four institutions was $150,000.

"This year," the speaker said, "the budget asked is $42-million, plus $20-million for buildings."

In discussing the highlights of the State's development of higher education institutions, Powers said Florida was one of the first states to consolidate all higher education activities under one board of control.

He said one of the main functions of the Board of Control is to go over each institution's budget to work out a realistic budeet to present to the Legislature

Powers was introduced by Dr. Wilsn K. Doyls, dean of the School of Public Administration.

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Sororities and Fraternities Choose Chapter Officers

Several Florida State sororities and fraternities elected new officers this week.

Sororities and their new leaders are:

DELTA GAMMA: Martha Ann Hall, president; Beverly Edenfield, vice-president; Pat McCall, recording secretary; Carolyn Read, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Thomson, treasurer; Sarah Howard, rush chairman; Joan Trittipo, house president, and Rosiemarie deLaunay, social chairman.

SIGMA KAPPA: Ann Davis, president; Katherine Kent, first vice-president; Mary Harris, second vice-president; Liza Dick, treasurer; Jean Hinson, recording secretary; Marian Mattair, corresponding secretary; Patsy Cooper, social chairman; Shirley Bradshaw, rush chairman; Nancy Seavey, house chairman; Patsy Neal, scholarship chairman, and Gail Jackson, registrar.

PI BETA PHI: Judy Simkins, president; Libby Sullenberger, vice-president; Nancy McAfee, corresponding secretary; Jo Ann Moore, recording secretary; Dot Wells, treasurer; Phoebe Jackson, pledge trainer; Marcia Morris, rush chairman; Betty Ann Munroe, scholarship chairman; Phoebe Jackson, Panhellenic secretary; Judy Blitch, Panhellenic representative; Cynthia Sweatt, historian, and Janice Southerland, assistant historian; Dot Dean, social chairman, Joan Griffin, intramurals.

Mary Irwin, assistant rush chairman; Joan Tavel, assistant scholarship chairman; Susan Phelps, assistant treasurer; Susie Reasoner, program; Vivian Matthews, magazine chairman; Betty Lou Wharton, Senior representative; Dot Dean, Junior representative, Janet Sitges, Sophomore representative, and Polly Abel, Freshman representative, all executive council; Myrtle Simpson and Mary Chambers, censors; Joan Higgins, house chairman; Barbara Williams, assistant house chairman, and Rose Ellen Moore, activities.

New fraternity officers are:

PHI DELTA THETA: Buddy Leynes, president; Steve Bailey, reporter; Don Cooper, recording secretary; Ralph Eagelton, treasurer; Boh O'Connell, steward; Charlie Brown, house manager; Dave Laug, Alumni secretary; George Story, librarian; Sonny Peacock, chaplain; George Carnes; warden; Steve Bailey, IFC representative; Don Cooper, chorister, and Bob Berto, historian.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Charlie Booth, president.

KAPPA SIGMA: F. Malcolm McMullen, grand master (pres.); H. Joe Rutherford Jr., grand procurator (vice-pres.); Kenneth G Weed Jr., grand master of ceremonies; Richard F. Fritz, grand scribe; William P Henson, grand treasurer; James C. Hardy and Richard A. Lapp, guards; Murray Fadial, assistant scribe; James H. Rogers, assistant treasurer; Kent Baylor, IFC representative, and Richard A Lapp, junior IFC representative

PI KAPPA PHI: Warren Harper, archon (pres.); Ben Gillis, treasurer; Dwight Lambe, secretary; Vic Spoto, historian; Tom Althauser, chaplain, and Rick Richards, warden.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Ray Jones, president; Pete Williams, vice-president; Bill Poston, secretary; Jerry Howland, treasurer; Jim Yadon, house manager, Jerry Connors, steward; Jerry Howland, editor; Jim Carter, sports manager.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Ronald Pickett, archon (pres.); Bill Stancik, deputy archon (vice-pres.); George Martin, recorder; Jerry Meyer, treasurer; Joe Harris, chronicler; Mike Barlow, correspondent; Sidney Haynes, chaplain; Frank Shaw, warden; Bill Caraway, herald; Neville Malloy, pledge trainer; Frank Shaw, IFC chairman; Neville Malloy, Jerry Parker, stewards; and Mike Barlow, house manager

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Bill Suttlemyre, president; Duane Gordon, vice-president; Charles Miller, recording secretary; Jim Bishop, corresponding secretary; Mac Harden, alumni secretary; Bill McClellan, treasurer; Mike Kish, ritualist; A. B. Cochran, historian; Dave Donnelly, rush chairman and Jack Hopkins, social chairman.

SIGMA CHI: Robert Ducker, president; Robert Mac Huey, vice-president; Forest Beaty, recording secretary; Clinton Thomas, treasurer; Merrill Moore, pledge trainer; Robert Canada, corresponding secretary; Ray Eddy, historian; Pete Nimkoff, associate editor, and Kenneth MacPike, house manager.

Wac—Key Party Given By Garnet Key Taps

Members of Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, were entertained last night at the Pi Beta Phi House with a "wac-key." party given hy the recent taps.

The party included a song based on the word "wac-key." It is traditional for each group of taps to write a song centered around a word ending in the suffix "key."

Both members and taps came in costumes carrying out the theme of the party, and the taps also presented a skit.

I'VE GOT A NEW SYSTEM FOR MEETING GIRLS IN THIS TOWN
DRUGS
?
WELL?
SHHH! I'M PLAYING HARD TO GET!
12-27

I THINK WE SHOULD ASK THE SERGEANT FOR A FURLOUGH
IT DOESN'T DO ANY GOOD TO ASK THAT GUY!
YOU'VE GOT TO DEMAND! AND THAT'S WHAT I'M GONNA DO!
WELL, WHAT DID HE SAY?
12-28

BUT WE'VE TRIED AT EVERY HOTEL IN TOWN
SORRY. WE'RE ALL FILLED UP
12-29
GOLLY. WHERE ARE WE GOING TO SPEND THE WEEK END?
OH, WELL FIND SOME PLACE

3 BIG FEATURES PLUS CARTOONS-TRAVELOGUE-NEWS-QUIZ-SINGING-COMING ATTRACTION-SHORTS

Florida State Retailing Class Reveals Internship Programs

With the return of a class of retailing students to Florida State University from 30 days' internship in the business world, Florida State's Schools of Business and Home Economics reveal that they too, have an internship program.

Sponsored by the Florida State University, the program was praised recently hy an official of the school who said, "Splicing academic theories to the stern realities of the business world has given these students new practical ideas."

THEIR MONTH-LONG jobs were in department stores at Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg. During this time, a majority were given selling experience. Some did filing, typing and bookkeeping.

Jobs included work in advertising departments, receptionists, personal shopping, mail order, information booth and assistants to floor manager and buyer.

"The retailing internship program is still in the guinea pig stages at FSU," stated Ralph Baker, instructor in clothing and textiles and director of interns, recently. "But," he continues, "It's growing fast."

THE AREA COVERED by interns is gradually being increased, according to Baker. In 1953 he hopes to place students as far afield as Miami.

The latest retailing interns are now attending an FSU campus seminar evaluating and co-ordinating their experience in the field.

New Isotope

(Continued From Page 1)

ple, by feeding the magnesium-28 isotope to rats, it will be possible to determine whether magnesium concentrates in the bones, liver, spleen or other parts of the body."

MEDICAL SCIENCE has shown the importance of balance between sodium and potassium to the health of humans. The scientist believes that there may be an important magnesium balance, too. "At the time not known, but almost certainly there will be," he said.

Ralph Becker, a graduate student working with Dr. Sheline, has already, completed experiment sin simple plants with the radioactive magnesium.

HE ALSO found that in experiments magnesium-28 would not incorporate with a pure chlorophyll molecule, but would incorporate with some constituent of living plants.

"This means," Dr. Sheline said, "that there is some factor yet unknown that causes magnesium to incorporate in live plants."

THE NEW magnesium radioactivity was produced by both the beatatron of the University of Chicago an dthe cyclotron of the University of California in bombardments arranged by Dr. Sheline with the Atomic Energy Commission.

In both cases tiny projectiles were hurled at tremendous speeds and high energies against silicon and magnesium atoms producing new atoms not previously present.

THE NEW ATOMS were sent air mail special delivery to FSU. Then Dr. Sheline and Johnson isolated the new isotope, using various chemical processes

Dr. Sheline is now looking for new radioactivities, in silicon, for instance This, he predicts, will be useful in the manufacture of glass. He started the experimental part of magnesium-28 last October. He came here last February. He first saw evidence of the new isotope a couple of months ago.

THE SCIENTIST does not seem to consider his experimental findings as important as some other scientists who are excited over it. These people are the ones interested in photosynthesis and the study of plant life. "My field is nuclear energy," says Dr. Sheline, who is more interested in his findings from the radioactive point of view. "This is kind of fun, but also a shock . . "

During World War II Dr. Sheline worked on the Manhattan Project at Columbia University, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N.M.

HE RECEIVED his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California under Dr. K. S Pitzer, dean of the College of Chemistry and former director of research for the Atomic Energy Commission . He also served as an instructor for two years in the University of Chicago Institute for Nuclear Studies.

Expansion Plans

(Continued From Page 1)

drawn, and construction should begin on these buildings within the next few months.

NATURALLY IT REMAINS to be seen whether all this can be accomplished as soon as it is hoped. However, should progress proceed according to advance planning, the next two years will see the Student Union building assume the center position on campus; and boundaries will extend to the stadium. The dormitory now under construction will be flanked shortly by a geology building; and the now distant post office and men's fraternity houses will border on the hub of campus activity. This is only a two-year advance outline of the next steps in Florida State's fifty year plan.

University Government officers meeting with President Campbell and Dean Culpepper Tuesday were: Mary Ruth Summers, President of UGA; Milton Carothers, Vice-president of Legislative Affairs; June Conyers, Vice-president of Women's Affairs; Marcia Morris, Secretary of UGA; Jean Wetherell, Treasurer of UGA; June Tate, Chief Justice; Peggy Moore, Judiciary Chairman; Bob Ryals, President Senior Class; Bob Canada, President, Sophomore Class; Jimmy Joanos, President; Freshman Class; Tom Simmons, Attorney General; Bob Ducker, Secretary of Elections; JoNell Proctor, Secretary of Organisations; Bill Skipper, Secretary fo Finance; Jan Arbogast, Forums Chairman; June McMillan, Chairman Honor Committee; Margaret Jean Parham, WFSU Station Manager and Bill Dunn, Flambeau Editor.

Broadway Treatment Give To Shakespeare's "Shrew"

"The Taming of the Shrew," the Shakespearian comedy to be presented by the department of speech, tonight, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, was recently made into a top Broadway musical under the Cole Porter banner of "Kiss Me Kate."

Starring Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison as Petrucio and his shrew Katherine, "Kiss Me Kate" played to full houses along the "great white way" and today is being considered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as their next musical. In the Hollywood version, Howard Keel and Katherine Grayson are rumored to be in the top spots with Red Skelton as a certainty to get the part of Grumio, the manservant to Petrucio.

IN THE FSU production Robert Strane, last seen in "Biography," has been chosen to play Petrucio while Jayne Gardner, who has appeared in leading roles in many speech department production, has been chosen for Katherine.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has been brought back to Broadway many times and each time very successfully. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, famous for their man and wife roles on stage and off, have brought it to the most recent prominence. Brooks Atkinson, Drama critic of the New York Times, has said of their protrayals, "If Taming of the Shrew is current and top Broadway fare, it is because the Lunts have made it so."

THIS WILL Be the first Shakespearian production in the history of the department of speech.

A dramatic group from the Leon High School viewed the dress rehearsal last night in the Conradi theater. They were brought over by Mrs. June Davis Ellingsworth. Mrs. Ellingsworth, a former student at Florida State, is the wife of Huber Ellingsworth who has the role of Hortensio, close friend of Petrucio. Mr. Ellingsworth is an instructor in Speech 105 and is a doctoral candidate.

Chartered Bus Gains Popular As Low Rates Draw Students

By DAVID DREIS

High bus fares from the Seminole campus back to the stomping grounds of each Indian used to be a problem at FSU and still is to those who miss out in getting a seat aboard one of the many chartered coaches heading to all points of the compass.

Yes, chartered busses have been the determining factor in many a student's plans on whether he would be tasting Mom's cooking at least four more times a year, mainly because by charter rates are in "pocket-view" of the student.

For instance, since chartered busses began functioning around the FSU reservation, rates have been lowered to the extent that a $20 round-trip fare to Miami has been pushed down to $15.

The number of busses going to and fro has mounted as fast as the school has grown, with the largest number of coaches coming and going to the Magic City. At least four busses are heading down that way with two going to Tampa, one traveling to O and one to St. Petersburg.

The size of the increa population from these fa places can be seen as they the day school lets out, in of Bryan Hall and across the Seminole Club.

Although students become ular customers of this bus ice, many times, the char the coaches is dropped be of the lack of people to fill

At the end of the semes full bus is often doubtful Christmas and Thanksgivin buses are usually packed plenty of standing room on

Advertising Club Membership Drive

The newly organized adv ing club of Florida State re adopted the name of "Blazo a meeting held Wednesday The name "Blazons" was gested by Pete Williams.

Lou Calderoni, president club, announced that st next semested the club will a membership drive. All tising majors or those stu interested in advertising would like to join the club do so by contacting Lou o Royal Ray of the Journ School.

The next meeting of "Bla will be Wednesday, Februa

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JENNIFER JONES
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Today thru Monday
the
"I Don't Care Girl"
with
Mitzi Gaynor,
David Wayne
and Oscar Lavant
in Technicolor

RITZ
Today and Saturday
"When I Grow Up"
with Bobby Driscoll
and Robert Preston
also
Johnny Mack Brown in
"Man From the Black Hills"

DRIVE-IN
Today and Saturday
Tony Curtis and
Piper Laurie
in
"Son of Ali Baba"
also
"The Kid From Amarillo"
with
Charles Starrett

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- Ad Production
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 26 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, January 20, 1953

Who's Taming Who?

MAKING QUITE AN IMPRESSION on Huber Ellingsworth is Jayne Gardner in a scene from the speech department's production, "The Taming of the Shrew." Looking on are left to right, Bettye Ann Ray, Bill Cutler and Lee K. Hildman. The play will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater for the final time.

Dr. Don Veller Resigns Position As F. S. U. Head Football Coach

Plans to Continue at State as Professor; Campbell Accepts Resignation With Regret

By JIM EADY

Florida State lost the man who helpedbuild football here when Dr. Don Veller resigned from his head coaching joh in a surprising move which caught unaware everybodv but a few top officials.

Veller, whose teams have compiled a record of 31 wins, and 12 losses over a five year period, stepped dowo for personal reasons. The losing season last fall had nothing to do with his resignation nor was it caused by other outside pressures. He received a $8.300 salary.

Actually in a letter to President Doak Campbell, Veller requested to be relieved of his coaching position, but to remain on the staff as a professor of physical education The University's announcemeot indicated that the request would be granted. Dr. Campbell said he regretted that Veller had decided to change his position but according to an old agreement the coach could do it.

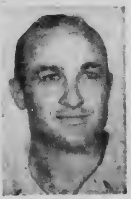
The agreement was that Veller could at any time request his release and then asume a regular professorship on the physical education staff. Also he would assume the professorial rank held at tha time of request. Vallar holds a doctor of philosophy degree in physical education.

Also revealed was the fact that Veller had made known previously that he was desirous of leaving his coaching job.

After both the 1950 and '51 football campaigns he indicated this to Dr Campbell. But in the first instence he was talked out of it and in the second he with-

(Continued on Page 3)

Resigns



Coach Don Veller

Tonight Marks Last Show Of Shakespearian Comedy

'Taming of the Shrew' Ends Run With Conradi Performance at 8:15

The curtain will come down tonight on a four-day run of one of William Shakespeare's best known comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew.'

The play will begio at 8:15 p m. in the Conradi Theater, with Jayne Gardner taking the part of the shrew and Robert Strane as Petrucbio, the man who finally succeeds in changing her fiery temper into a submissive, humble nature

THE CAST, composed of speech department students, is under the direction of Carl Zerke, who is beina assisted by Sara Margaret Davis. Zerke is an instructor, while Miss Davis is a Senior with a major under the department.

Betty Ann Ray plays Bianca, Charles Bogdahn. Lucentio. Ken Hurley, Christopher Sly and David Dreis. Gumio.

THE PLAY, according to Shakespeare's way of introducing it, is presented for the amusement of Christopber Sly, a drunken tinker, who is led to believe on awakenina from a stupor that he is a wealthy lord.

But the main action concerns the efforts of Petruchio to subdue his temperamental and strong-willed wife, Katherine. Previous to their marriage, Katherine had been the center of many plots by which young men interested in her sister were trying to marry her off. Bianca could not marry until her aister was wed.

Petruchio's uncouth appearance and behavior, his brutality to the servants and his refusal to let Katherine wear respectable clothes finally made her eventempered.

A SUB-PLOT deals with the wooing and winning of Bianca by Lucentio, in spote of rival suitors and her father's opposition to the match.

Douglas Russell, instructor in speech, and his student staff including Nancy Dickinson, Jean Sparling and Del Hansen are responsible for the costumes. Russell has costumed 22 Shakespearian plays so far.

Final Warning Is Given Delinquents Or Junior Exam

The last Junior English examination of this semester will be given from 4 30 until 6 p.m Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

Students required to take the examination are all transfers who have not had it before, all [illegible] and Seniors who for [illegible] reasons were deferred and Sophomores who will be Juniors next semester No one will be permitted to repeat the examination.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will be assessed a five-dollar delinquent fee to be paid prior to the next registration Such students who were posted delinquent for failure to take the last examination [illegible] present their delinquent fee receipt at the door Jan. 22

All Sophomores who had in Sept 1952, a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the examination.

Students whose examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English classes at the next registration.

Gymkana Troupe Takes Production To Local Institute

Many of the acts from the 1952 Gymkana production "Out of This World" were presented Friday night at the Federal Correctional Institute, here in Tallahassee.

The performance started at 6 45 with an opening speech by Dick Gutting who introduced [illegible] Miss Gymkana queen, Suzie [illegible]. This was followed in [illegible] succession by the Space [illegible] with the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, Side Horse with Pat [illegible], Don Holder Bill Koslow and Joe Regna.

Next, Bob Martin and Cindy Faneuf sang "Blue Moon" followed by the Mercury Cycle with [illegible] Tucker; Royal Children of the Sun with Evelyn and Carol [illegible], a Magic act with Frances Stokes the Astral Beam with two of the Tots and Dorothy [illegible], a comedy Charleston on the beam with Cindy Faneuf and Gene Abrahamson, Cosmic Calisthenics with Paula Rowe: Stardust, an acrobatic dance by Barbara Vickers, and Steirway to the Stars with Bill Koslow, Joe Regna and Bob Martin.

Other acts included Shooting Stars with Gene Abrahamson and Tallahassee Tumbling Tots; Interstellar Olympics with Gene Abrahamson and Benny Wallace from the Red Planet and Don Holder, Pat Slanorelli, and Bill Koslow from the USA: Stratosphere Tabla with Dick Gutting and Dick Ireland, and the Lunar-tics with Dick Gutting, Harmer Weichel, and Benny Wallace.

Garnet Kev Halds Initiatian Ceremany For Recent Taas

The 16 taps of Garnet Kev, women's leadership honorary will be initiated in ceremonies tomorrow night at 8:45 p m. in the Longmire Building

A short reception will follow initiation.

Members of Garnet Key include Arlene Amend, Jan Arbogast, Ellen Avis Frankie Brownlee, Frances Clark, June Conyers, Sara Margaret Davis, Nancy Day, Eleanor Green, Barbara Henry, Margaret Kraseman, Jane Merlin, Peggy Moore, Marcia Morris, Jo Nell Proctor, Pat Renick, Elizabeth Rose, Sue Saxoo, Katherine Skogstad, Mary Helen Speed, Anice Spencer, Terry Stein, Mary Ruth Summers, June Tate, Barbara Thomas and Joan Webb.

The new members will be Carolyn Gola, Peggv Dame, Terry Porter Garrett, Boots Haynie, Leah LaPlante, Betty Ann Pierce, Jane Shepard, Beverly Lacayo, Frances Cawthon, Betty Holland, Barbara Brewton, Jean Wetherell, Claudia Thomas, Dot Douglas.

National Drive Requests Help

Florida Sttate students have been asked by National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis State Rep. Benson Skelton Sr. to contrioute to the current March of Dimes campaign.

Over the country college and university stunts ranging from pelting profs with pies to shoeshining by beanteous coeds are being carried out to help in the national drive which ends the last day of January.

POLIO STRUCK more than 55,000 persons last year, most of them under 21 years of age. This was 13,000 more than the previous worst year in history. It cost more than $28,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to care for the record number of stricken. This was $5,000,000 more then ever before.

One of the most widely publicized events of the drive took place on a campus—at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. At the carnival, the services of University Pres. George Cross, several other faculty members and 13 coeds were auctioned off. Sigma Alpha Epsilon bid in Dr. Cross and put him to work in the fraternity kitchen.

TRI-DELTA netted $82 from 10 cent kisses, while the Pi Kappa Alphas let tha students throw chocolate pies at their professora.

A fraternity at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., had their pledges run up the Confederal flag on the post office in Rough and Ready, a gold rush town in the Sierras where Southern Sympathizers seceded during the Civil War. Two days later they "captured" San Francisco's Union Square. At both stunts donations for the polio fund were collected from spectetors.

Seniors Selected For 'Who's Who'

Twenty-one Senior women and nine Senior men received the recognition of being named the most outstanding members of their class, representing Florida State in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The FSU Seniors were picked by a Who's Who Selection Committee composed of outstanding Sophomores and Juniors. Tom Simmons, appointed by University Government Association Pres Mary Ruth Summers, was chairman of the group, which carried out a careful four weeks' study to select the honored thirty.

THE CANDIDATES were nominated on a basis of scholastic achievement above average, leadership in various fields, continued service to the school and honorary distinction.

The Seniors will be officially recognized with this honor at a reception in the main lounge of the Longmire Building tomorrow night at 7:30.

THOSE WHO were choseo to be included in the Who's Who book of outstanding college Seniors ovar the nation are Arlene Amend, Janice Mae Arbogast, Ellen Avis, Daniel Boda, Barbara Brewton, Frankia Brownlee, Frances Clark, Patricia Ann Comer, Sara Margaret Davis.

Also Bobby Drake, Robert Leon Ducker, William David Dunn, George Gnann, James Harris, Barbara Lee Henry, Margaret Krasemann, Betty Ann Pierce, Jo Nall Proctor, Robert Calhoun Ryals, Sue Saxon, Katherina Skogstad, Paul Soraparu, Mary Helen Speed, Grace Anice Spencer, Ted Steinmeyer, Mary Ruth Summers, Vivian June Tate, Barbara Ann Thomas, Claudia Thomas and Margaret Joan Webb.

"WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has been an annual publication since 1924. Tha students nominated represent ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Presents Formal Concert In Music Hall

The SymphonicBand of Florida State University, directed by Robert T. Braunagel, will present its first formal concert of the year tomorrow evening. The concert will be given in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the public.

The Symphonic Band, which is formed from the "Marching Chiefs" after the completion of each year's football season, will play a program of transcriptions and original works for band. Director Braunagel has outlined a lively selection of pieces, including several numbers by modern American composers.

The program will include a "Chorale, Gavotte and March" by J. S. Bach, the Overture and Allegro from "La Sultane" by Couperin, the "Deep Sea Chantey" by Elia Siegmeister, and the "March and Cortege" from the "Queen of Sheba" by Charles Gounod.

After intermission, tha Symphonic Band will play "In the Cathedral' by Gabriel Pierne, tha first movement of the "American Symphonette" by Morton Gould, three short pieces by Prokofiev, Sibelius and Bartok, and a paraphrase of "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern. The march, "Parading tha Brasses," by Action E. Ostling will concluda the program.

Atomic Energy Group Offers Sr Fellowships

Florida Stete Seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering ara aligible for Aatomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associtaed with the use of radioisotopes or tha release of nuclear energy.

UP TO 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three loeations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and fiald training at the cooperating ABC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

BASIC STIPENDS for fellows is $1,600 per year, with an allowance of $350 if married and $350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridga Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obteined from science department beads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridga, Tennessee.

Plans ta be Made Far Religiaus Week

The Faculty and Student Chairmen of Religious Emphasis Week Committees will meet tonight at 9 at the Wesley Foundation, according to Perry Stein, president of tha Inter-Church Fellowship.

This will be the initial meeting for the planning of the Religious Emphasis Week, to be beld Feb. 22-27.

AAUW Hanors Grads

The American Association of University Woman will give a reception for graduating Senior women, women graduate students and women foreign students in the large lounge of the Longmire building tomorrow at 8 p. m.

200 Seniors Will Graduate January 31

Times Music Critic Is Guest Speaker For Commencement

Mr. Olin Downes, music critic for the *New York Times*, will address February graduates at commencement exercises in the Opperman Music Hall, at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31.

Approximately 200 Seniors will receiva diplomas in exercises Saturday, according to Dr. Venila Shores. Graduation rehearsals for Seniors will be held in the Opperman Music Hall at 4.30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 30.

PRESIDENT Doak S. Campbell will present to the University an oil portrait of Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean Emerite of the School of Music. The presentetion will be a pre-commencement event on Friday evening, Jan. 30, at 8:15 in tha Opperman Music Hall.

Following the ceremony, the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Sedore, will present a concert in honor of the occasion. Ernest von Dohnanyi will be the guest conductor.

THE PROGRAM will consist of the suite from the Ballet "Romeo and Juliet" by Serge Prokofiev, and tha Concerto in B flat for Piano and Orchestra by Johannes Brahms The concerto by Brahms will feature Howard Sliberer, pianist, the first candidate for the Doctor of Music Degree in the history of musical education in the United States.

The concert is open to the publio and commencement vistor sare given a special invitation to attend.

Sandspur Preview Reveals Emphasis On Musical Theme

Sandspur this year will have mora than the usual amount of innvoations, as the plans of Sandspur Chairman Jam Harris pictures it.

The production will have a matinee performance on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2:15 p m., for all those alumni and other guests not tebla to make it to Tallahassee in time for the usual last performance on Friday night. The production plays in Opperman starting Feb. 18 through Feb 20 at 8 15 p.m. and the formal dance with Claude Thornhill is Saturday, Feb. 21.

Harris also plans to have a pit chorus of selected voices in tha pit to giva background choral music to those on the stage. The stage chorus will be announced later.

This year's production will show an emphasis on dance and music. There will be a dozen song as well as special dance music. Costumes, too, will be made on an elaborate scale. Harris says the cast plans to use about 120 of them.

Seniors, Graduates To Get Schooling In U.S. Air Force

College graduates or college Seniors who will graduate in February or June may obtain direct commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve and receiva a full year of government-paid schooling in basic meterology.

To receive their appointments, applicaots must possess a bachelor's degree, and must have received credit for ona year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Interested students may write to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C. Both women and men will be accepted

THOSE SELECTED will enter school either this June or in September and will receive full pa yand allowances as second lieutenants during their tour as students. During their expense-paid schooling, USAF second lieutenania receive about $350 a month with dependents, or slightly less without dependents

Newly commissioner weather office trainees may attend school at Florida State University or the following institutions: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, the University of California, the University of Washington and St. Louis University.

Zachara's Sonatas Will Be Presented In Opperman Hall

A program of original composition by Franciszek Zachara, associate professor of piano in the School of Music, will be presented in the Opperman Music Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Assisting Prof Zachara in the program will be Zertil Boer, flutist, Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, Robert Sedore, violinist and Ramona Cruikshank Beard, organist. The program will be composed of three sonatas for solo instrument and piano, with the composer at the piano. Following Zachara's performance of his own "Variations on the theme America," he will play his "Concerto in E Major" with Mrs Beard accompanying at the organ.

This will be the second local performace of tha Zachara piano concerto, the composer having played it last year with the State Symphony of Florida For the performance on Friday evening, the orchestral accompaniment will be played in a special transcription for organ by Mrs. Beard.

Prof. Zachara, who will be featured as both pianist and composer for this program, received his education at St. Petersburg Imperial Conservatory and the Saratov Imperial Conservatory. He concertized for many years before coming to this country 25 years ago. He is well-known as a composer in this country, and many of his compositions are published by leading music publishing houses.

Grants Offered To Graduates

Students May Apply For Studies Abroad

Florida State students may now apply for any of the nearly 200 fellowship opportunities to study abroad during the 1953-54 academic year.

The fellowships are being handled by the Institute of International Educatioo, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

THE AWARDS, which are largely for graduate study, are offered to American studeots by private organizations and by foreign governments and universities. Most of tha awards are for study in European and Latin American universities. Grants are also available, however, at the University of Ceylon and at the University of Teheran.

In announcing the opening of competition for these fellowships, the Institute of International Education emphasized the fact that although a good knowledge of the language of the country is a prerequisite, the awards are not limited to the study of languages and literature. Suggested fields of study in the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences are given with the listing of grants.

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY requirements for the majority of the grania are (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a Bachelor's degree; (3) a good academic record; (4) a good knowledge of tha language of the country of study. The closing date for applications for grants givan by the French government is Feb. 1; for most of the other grants the closing date is March 1.

A pamphlet, entitled "Fellowship Opportunities for American Students to Study Abroad, 1953-54," may be obteined from the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

THE INSTITUTE of International Education is a private, non-profit organization which administers international scholarships and fellowships for many private and governmental agencies.

Musical, "State Fair" Featured at Cawthon

A Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "State Fair," will play tonight at 7:30 in South Cawthon as this week's free movie.

Starring Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine, the technicolor movie is about a farmer's family and their adventures with hogs, brandied mincemeat and romance at the State Fair.

It plays tomorrow night at Magnolia; Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

Secretary Prospects Offered Interviews

Senior women who are interested in secretarial positions after graduation will beve an opportunity to talk with a representative from the Atomic Energy Project in Augusta, Ga. next week.

According to G E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidanca and Placement, Miss Julie Ryan, personnel officer from the Augusta project, will be in 203 Westcott on Tuesday, Jan. 20, to interview prospects. Salarles at the Atomic Energy Plant ara reported to be high

Interested students should contact the Placemant Office immediately for an appointment to see Miss Ryan.

Plans for Student Traffic Court Are Underway, Says U.G.A. Head

(Editor's Note: The proposed student traffic court bill is printed in its entirety an page twa.)

Plans for a new student traffic court, operated by University Government Association, are well underway bere, according to Mary Ruth Summers, UGA president.

A bill, drawn up by Senator Gene Lawler, will go before the senate at their regular meeting today in the Longmire building at 5:15 p m The new court, if passed, will affect all students on campus who operate motor vehicles. It was stressed that these studnts may attend the senate meeting and see just what is going to be expected of them. All senate meetings are open to the public.

THE OLD TRAFFIC court, instituted on this campus in 1951 had no authority to enforce traffic violations, but in July of 1951, Attorney General Ervin set a precedent by announciog that the University of Florida in Gainesville had the right to institute student traffic courts as regulated by the Board of Controls. "His ruling in that case 'assures us of tha validity of our court,'' asserts Mary Ruth.

The new court system will consist of three justices. Chief justice, according to the constitution of the traffic court, will be Mac McMullen, chairman of the Traffic Court Other justices will be a junior representative, Steva Bailey, and a sophomore representative, eGorge Martin.

ANY VIOLATION of the traffic code will mean that the offender is to receive a ticket. The offender then has an option of going to the clerk's office in the UGA office, or asking for a hearing. At the hearing, where the three justices will preside, the offender may present witnesses and have a counsel.

The bill before the Senate will have a change of offenses. First offense will still be a warning, but instead of going up to five dollars for the first fiva offenses it will be as follows: first offense, warning, second offense, 50 cents, third offense, 1 dollar; fourth offense, 2 dollars; fifth offense, 5 dollars, and any other offense will bring more stringent punishment

THE CLERK and assistant clark of traffic court will be appointed by traffic chairman McMullen. by traffic chairman McMullen. They will receive fines and keep files on offenders.

All students who have a car in their possession for at least 72 hours must register it with the Business Manager of the University. Ha will then issue a stamp that must be stuck on the inside right front windshield. The absence of the sticker is an official violation of the traffic code

JURISDICTION of the court extends over East and West Campus, but a more definite statement of boundaries is underway.

The following are official violation of traffic code as stated in the new bill. Parking by a fireplug, parking across sidewalk entrances, obstructing traffic, making illegal U turns, improper parking, parking in no parking zones and in yellow painted curbs, parking in loading zones, double parking, failure to stop for through streets, passing on curves disregarding traffic officers' signal.

DRIVING WITH improper driver driver license, exceeding 20 mile limit on East Campus, and 25 limit on West Campus. Included under the court jurisdiction will be Call, Woodward, Jefferson, and Copeland Streets.

"We feel that this is one of the biggest steps taken by UGA towards letting students assume responsibilities for their actions," States Mary Ruth. "Actually," she continues, the student court is a service rendered to the student body, as these same offenses if tried by the county or city officials would mean suffer fines and court fees.

"ALL PROCEEDS of the traffic court will probably go into a student scholarship fund," commented McMullen. "But the project requires the full cooperation of the student body."

Dean of Student Welfara Broward Cullpepper gave UGA the go ahead on the court, and University President Doak S. Campbell ok'ed the plans The Board of Controls is expected to act accordingly.

Student Traffic Court Bill Goes Before Senate Today

A bill to be entitled an Act to Establish a Traffic Safety Court; to provide for its organization, functions, jurisdiction and authority; and to provide for an effective date.

Be it enacted by the University Senate:

Section 1. (Short title).

This act may also be titled the Traffic Control Code of 1953.

Section 2. (Traffic-Safety Court established).

There shall be established, in accordance with articles IV and V of the Constitution of the University Government Association, a Traffic-Safety Court, which shall try cases of violation of the FSU vehicular regulations by members of the University Government Association.

Section 3. (Personnel of Court).

The personnel of the Traffic-Safety Court shall be: A A Chief Justice, who shall be of senior standing, shall be eligible to hold major office, and shall have had at least one year's experience on the University Court, the Judicial Court, or the Traffic-Safety Court. B Two Justices, one from the sophomore and one from the junior class, and both eligible to hold minor office C. A Clerk and an assistant Clerk, both eligible to hold minor office.

Section 4. (Selection of Personnel).

A. The Chief Justice and the associate Justices shall be elected by the student body at the time of the UGA elections.

B. The Clerk and assistent Clerk shall be appointed by the Chief Justice, with the approval of the associate Justices.

C. Vacancies in the offices of Chief Justice and associate Justice shall be filled by appointment of the President of the University Government Association, with confirmation by majority vote of the University Senate.

Section 5. (Term of Office).

The personnel of the Traffic-Safety Court shall serve for the school year for which they were elected or appointed, until the installation of their successors.

Section 6. (Duties of Clerk and assistant Clerk).

A. The Clerk shall:

(1) Keep a record of all student violations of FSU vehicular regulations, as reported, to him by the University Business Manager.

(2) Issue notices to students as required.

(3) Keep records of all Court proceedings.

(4) Collect fines.

(5) Keep regular books, open for public inspection, for monies received into the Court, such books to be audited monthly by the Chief Justice and each semester by the President of the University Government Association.

(6) Turn over such monies to the Student Scholarship Fund, obtaining a receipt, following each monthly audit.

(7) Perform other duties as assigned.

B. The assistant Clerk shall perform the duties of the Clerk in his absence, and otherwise as directed by the Clerk.

Section 7. (Authority).

A. The Traffic-Safety Court shall have the authority to penalize any member of the University Government Association for violation of the FSU vehicular regulations, in accordance with this Act.

B. Only those cases which are reported to the Clerk by the University Business Manager shall be considered violations of the FSU vehicular regulations.

Section 8. (Exemption from hearing).

All reported violators are to have hearings before the Court unless the student is reported for violation of a "parking" regulation, and has a record of five or fewer total violations for the school year, and pays the Clerk the maximum fine that could be

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE 1948 Studebaker convertible in good condition. Reasonably priced. For further information, write to P. O. Box 22, Campus Mail.

Photos to be Taken

Pictures of the Gold Key, honorary for men, will be taken today at 7 p. m. at L'Avant Studios for the Tally-Ho. Members should come dressed in coat and tie.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

"First let me say that I appreciate the fact that most of you manage to make this 8 o'clock class."

SEMINOLE SCENES

SCENE: EXAM WEEK, F S U ?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The Approach of Examination Week . . . or . . . What's on at the Movies Tonight? . . .

He was sitting in his room writing "Now is the time for good men to come to the aid of their country."

He had just typed it out 52 times, ten of them at 60 words a minute without mistakes. Pretty good. Ten consecutive times at that. He was between "aid" and "of" for the 53rd time when Josh came in.

Josh was trying to chug-a-lug a Coke again. He'd tried five times since he lost a two dollar bet in the Amber House after his ten o'clock class, but with no luck.

He coughed for two minutes and then sank into a chair.

"Just no good, no good. It tickles too much. Finish your term paper yet, George?"

George looked at his 52½ now-is-the times.

"Naw, but it's coming along . . ."

"Whatcha written so far?" Josh asked in mild interest, eying the half-full Coke bottle with a frown.

"Well, I'm just sorta doodling now. You know, getting thoughts organized."

"Proposed changes for the Taft-Hartley law . . ." muttered Josh with one eye peeking down into the formidable bottle. "Sounds lousy . . . absolutely lousey. Glad I ain't a public ad. major . . ."

George indignantly raised his nose off the typewriter carriage.

"You oughta be learning about the Taft-Hartley, being a business major. It's gonna affect you when you get out in business."

Josh took his eyeball out of the bottle. "How?" he asked.

"Well, it affects employers and employes, doesn't it?"

"How?" asked Josh as he held the Coke up to the light and sloshed it around.

"Against . . . it really . . . well, I'd say . . . against unfair practices."

"Yeah," said Josh as he looked at his roommate. "I know that. I been reading the newspapers. But what unfair practices . . ."

"I'm not that far into it yet." George frowned, finishing his 53rd line of "now-is-the-times.

"I got to study tonight. Exam week is coming." mused Josh. "I'm gonna really apply myself. Those grades have got to be a one point."

Determinately, the stocky Josh went over to the book shelf, dusted off a volume and and sat back down. He silently poured over the book, while George put in a fresh piece of paper and began to write "The Taft-Harley Law and Proposed Changes."

Five minutes passed, and Josh looked up from his book.

"I'm hungry."

"Me too," George decided, abandoning his typewriter and heading for the door. They went to the Amber House, consumed two hamburgers each and swapped the-one-about- the-guy-who with Tom and Phil, who also said they were going to apply themselves this week before exams. After Phil and Tom had beaten George and Josh at three rounds of pin ball on the machine reading "Three Feathers," —it was the best one, burlesque cuties, you know—they left to go back to the studies.

At the dorm three hours later, George was pounding out, "The Quick Brown Fox Jumped Over the Little Red Hen," when in burst a purple-faced Josh.

"I . . . sputter! . . . did it! I chug-a-lugged a whole bottle! Easy as one-two-three. Betcha two bucks you can't do it without stopping, George!!"

Moral: There's always next semester.

Due January 28th

All students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday, January 28.

An additional charge of 25 cents per book will be made for each book not returned by this date since library records must be cleared at the close of the semester. During the week between semesters, the Library will be open part time. Hours of opening are posted in the library.

Rewritten Constitution Makes Formal Debut

Senate Presents Revised University Government Association Constitution

CONSTITUTION
of
UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Adopted 1950 and
Amended 1950-51

ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be the University Government Association of Florida State University.

All undergraduate students, by virtue of their registration in the University, shall be members of the University Government Association and therefore shall be subject to the Constitution and its by-laws. All members of the faculty of Florida State University shall be honorary members of this association.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The executive powers shall be vested in a President of the University Government Association, assisted by the Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and such administrative officers as said President shall appoint in in accordance with this article.

Section 2. (President: duties and powers)

The President of the University Government Association shall:

a. Administer and enforce all laws of the University Government Association.

b. Appoint all cabinet members and their assistants, after consultation with the Vice-Presidents, with concurrence of a majority of the University Government Association Senate.

c. Have the power to veto or sign acts of the University Government Association Senate, provided that he exercises such power within ten (10) days after the passage of said act by said Senate. Said veto may be overridden by a wto third (2/3) vote of the University Government Association Senate.

d. Make recommendations for legislation to the University Government Association Senate.

e. Call and preside over all meetings of the student Body.

f. Address the University Government Association Senate in accordance with this Constitution.

g. Instruct and require reports from Cabinet officers.

h. Approve all policies made by Cabinet officers and standing committees.

i. Remove all appointed officers after consultation with the Vice-Presidents.

Section 3. (Duties of the other executive officers)

a. The Vice - President in charge of Legislative Affairs shall preside over the University Government Association Senate and shall assume the duties of the President in his absence or at his request.

b. The Vice-President in charge of Men's Affairs shall co-ordinate men's activities on the campus and serve as advisor to the Student Body concerning co-educational problems. He shall preside over Men's Senate.

c. The Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs shall co-ordinate women's activities on the campus and shall serve as advisor to the Student Body concerning co-educational problems. She shall provide over Women's Senate.

d. The Treasurer shall be responsible for all financial matters of the University Government Association. Financial reports shall be presented to the President of the University Government Association upon request.

e. The Secretary of the University Government Association shall be responsible for keeping the records of the University Government Association. The Secretary shall give to the President all acts of Senate within two days.

Section 4. (Presidents Cabinet — composition, appointment, duties)

a. The President of the University Government Association shall appoint, after consultation with the Vice-Presidents, with the concurrence of a majority of the University Senate, all cabinet members, their undersecretaries and standing committees. They must have at least a 1.3 average, and no elected officials may hold a cabinet position simultaneously.

1. An Attorney General who shall be the legal advisor of the President of the University Government and shall hand down opinions on the laws to any member of the Student Body who requests same.

2. A Secretary of Elections, who shall supervise the election of the University Government Association.

3. A Secretary of Finance, who shall co-ordinate the work of the budget, funds and audit committees. He shall present, annually, the proposed budgets of the student activity fee to the President of the University Government Association, who shall, in turn, present these budgets to the University Government Association Senate for final action.

4. A Secretary of Organizations, who shall investigate and make recommendations concerning proposed new student organizations on campus. He shall evaluate and recommend changes necessary for the successful and proper functioning of student organizations.

5. A Secretary of Recreational Affairs, who shall promote social standards, assist in compiling at the end of the Spring semester a calendar of events for the following year, aid in promoting the social and recreational life of the Student Body and promote and encourage student body support and participation in University athletics and recreational activities.

6. A Forums Chairman who shall arrange and preside over all forums conducted by the University Government Association and shall serve as information officer to the University Government Association.

7. A Chairman of Honor Committee, who shall promote an understanding of the Honor Code and make recommendations for changes when he deems them necessary and desirable.

Section 5. (Further Powers)

a. The President of the University Government Association may appoint as many assistants to the respective administrative officers as necessary, each having the same qualifications as the administrative officers (cabinet) and appointed in the same way.

b. The University Government Senate, or the President of the University Government Association, may prescribe additional duties for the respective administrative officers, and the University Government Association Senate may provide for additional officers.

Section 6.

a. The executive officers established in Section 3, subsections d. and e. shall be abolished as of June, 1953.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The legislative power of the University Government Association shall be vested in the University Senate.

Section 2. The University Senate shall be composed of:

a. The Vice-Presiden in Charge of Legislative Affairs shall be the Chairman of the Senate;

b. The Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs and the Vice-President in Charge of Men's Affairs shall be the Chairman of their respective Senates upon the division into two separate bodies.

c. Three men and three women from each class.

d. The Secretary of the University Government Association shall be an ex-officio member of the University Senate for the purpose of taking the minutes of the meetings.

Section 3. Functions:

a. The University Senate shall be responsible for legislating rules and regulations for the student body and for considering constitutional changes.

*b. The University Senate shall separate at the discretion of the Vice-Presidents involved into two divisions to be known as Women's Senate and Men's Senate, these divisions to handle all legislation pertaining to their respective sexes, but to submit all changes in legislation (not rules for house councils) to the University Senate for approval by majority vote when called upon to do so by majority of University Senate.

* As Amended.

c. All legislation pertaining to areas of student life under student jurisdiction shall become law immedietely. Legislation pertaining to areas of student life under administrative jurisdiction (health, safety, public policy, maintenance of buildings and property, academic policy, and public relations) must have the approval of the faculty reviewing board before becoming law.

Section 4. Faculty Advisers shall be designated by the President of the University and are to be fewer in number than the student members; they are to act in an advisory capacity only.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. There shall be a University Government Association Judicial System composed of a higher court, middle courts and lower courts as follows:

a. A University Court;

*b. A Judicial Court and a Traffic Safety Court;

c. House Councils:

(a) For Women—(one for each dormitory, Senior Hall, and one for off-campus students);

(b) For Men—(one for each Counselor, or more as needed, to be set up at the discretion of the Men's Senate).

Section 2. The membership of the courts shall be:

a. The University Court shall consist of nine members, four of whom must be men, four of whom must be women, and a Chief Justice;

*b. The Judicial Court shall consist of nineteen members, nine of whom shall be women, nine of whom shall be men, and a Chairman. The Judicial Court shall remain as a unit when a case involves both a man and a woman, but shall break down into Men's Judicial Court (composed of the men members) when the case involves only a man, and Women's Judicial Court (composed of the women members) when the case involves only a woman.

c. In the event that a man is elected Chairman of the Judicial Court he shall also serve as Chairman of Men's Judicial Court, and the Women's Judicial Court shall elect a permanent chairman from its membership to preside when the court is split —and vice versa;

d. The House Councils for Women in the campus dormitories shall consist of the President, the Floor Chairmen, and the Vice Presidents of each dormitory. The presiding officer in each dormitory shall be the President;

e. The House Councils for Men shall consist of students elected under such rules as the Men's Senate shall provide. The Counselor shall serve as advisor to the group.

*f. The Traffic-Safety Court shall consist of two members and a Chairman;

* As Amended.

Section 3. The membership qualifications for University Court, Traffic-Safety Court and Judicial Court are as follows: The Chief Justice of the University Court shall be of senior standing and shall have had one year of experience on the University Court or the Judicial Court. The Chairman of the Judicial Court shall be of senior standing and shall have had one year of experience on Judicial Court or University Court. The Chairman of the Traffic-Safety Court shall be of senior standing and shall have had one year of experience in the University Court, the Judicial Court, or the Traffic-Safety Court. (Any time over one semester of the regular year in any office shall be understood to be one year of experience.) These three Chairmen shall be elected at the general election of the University Government Association. The other members of these courts shall be elected by the student body at the time of the class elections which follow.

a. The other eight members of the University Court shall be elected in the following ratio: Two men and two women from the Senior Class; two men and two women from the Junior Class.

b. The other eighteen members of the Judicial Court shall be elected in the following ratio: Three men and three women from the Senior class, three men and three women from the Junior Class, and three men and three women from the Sophomore Class.

*c. The other two members of the Traffic-Safety Court shall be elected in the following ratio: One from the Junior Class and one from the Sophomore Class.

Section 4. The jurisdiction of the courts of this Judicial System shall be over all students who may be formally accused of violating the constitution or subsequent statutes. This jurisdiction shall be divided among the several courts as follows:

a. The University Court shall have original jurisdiction over:

(1) Questions of constitutionality;

(2) Cases of violation of the Honor Code (lying, cheating, stealing);

(3) Appeals from the University Judicial Court, the Women's Judicial Court, or the Men's Judicial Court.

*b. The Judicial Court acting as a unit or divided into its two parts (as provided for in Article IV, Section 2, B) shall have original jurisdiction over:

(1) All cases involving questions not delegated elsewhere;

(2) Appeals from House Councils.

c. The House Councils shall have original jurisdiction over. Dormitory and off-campus rules.

d. The University Court, the Judicial Court, the Traffic-Safety Court, and the individual House Councils must abide by the Constitution and subsequent statutes.

*e. The Traffic-Safety Court shall have jurisdiction over cases of violation of the traffic code as established by the Senate.

*As Amended.

Section 5. The procedure of appealing to a higher court shall be:

a. The appeal shall be sent in writing from the person making the appeal to the next higher court. The Court shall also have before consideration of the appeal an official written report from the Court or Council concerned.

b. The appeal shall be accepted and acted upon by the court receiving the appeal at its discretion.

Section 6. Faculty Review shall be exercised by a committee of faculty appointed by the president of the University.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Scholastic Requirements for University Government Association elections shall be:

a. Major Offices. All candidates for major offices shall be required to maintain a 1.3 scholastic average for the semester preceding their election or a 1.3 overall average. The following offices shall be designated as major offices:

President of University Government (Senior Standing).

Vice President in Charge of Legislative Affairs (Junior or Senior Standing).

Vice President in Charge of Men's Affairs (Junior or Senior Standing).

Secretary of University Government Association (Junior Standing).

Treasurer of University Government Association (Junior Standing).

Forum Chairman of University Government Association (Junior or Senior Standing).

Chief Justice of University Court (Senior Standing).

Chairman of Judiciary (Junior or Senior Standing).

Chairman of Sandspur (Junior or Senior Standing).

President of University Recreational Association (Senior Standing).

House Presidents (Sophomore, Junior or Senior Standing).

Four Class Presidents

Three Editors of Publications.

Chairman of Traffic-Safety Court (Senior Standing).

b. Minor Offices:

All other elected and appointed officers in University Government Association, class offices, and the staffs of the three publications shall be designated as minor offices and shall require a 1.0 average for the semester preceding their election, or a 1.0 overall average.

c. Class Standing:

All officers required to have senior standing must have earned 80 credits and quality points before September following the election. All officers required to have junior standing must have earned 50 credits and quality points before September following the election. All officers required to have sophomore standing must have earned 20 credits and quality points before September following the election.

Section 2. Restriction on Office Holding:

a. Certification by the Registrar's Office shall be the only necessary check on candidacy, except when, at the time of election, a student is under penalty administered by the University Court for violation of the Honor Code, in which case that student shall be disqualified.

b No student may hold two elective U.G.A. offices concurrently (with the exception of dormitory officers other than House President).

Section 3. Procedure for Establishing Candidacy:

All students wishing to run for office shall submit a statement declaring candidacy to the Secretary of Elections at a time he shall designate.

Section 4. Election Procedure:

a. University Government Association elections shall be held second semester near the beginning of the month of April on a date determined by the elections committee with the approval of the University Government Association President.

b. A majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for election in all cases. All duly elected officers shall take office at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the school year. The officers who are elected in the Spring and take office in the Fall will serve a term consisting of one full school year (Two Semesters);

c. The Senators and Class officers of the Classes shall be elected solely by vote of their respective classes, such vote to be without distinction of sex;

d. Members of Judicial Court. See Art. IV, Sect. 3, Introduction.

Section 5*. Vacancies:

Vacancies occurring after duly held elections and plan for succession in U.G.A. shall be filled as follows:

a. The Presidency shall automatically be filled by the Legislative Affairs Vice President.

b. The Legislative Vice Presidency shall be filled by the President Pro-tem of University Senate, who shall be elected by the Senate from its own membership.

c. The Vice Presidency of Men's and Women's Affairs shall be filled by an election by majority vote in their respective Senates.

d. The Secretary and Treasurer's position shall be filled upon recommendation of the U.G.A. President, with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate.

e. All University Court and Judicial seats shall be filled upon recommendation of the U.G.A. President with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate.

f. All senatorial seats shall be filled upon recommendation of the U.G.A. President, with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate.

g. All succeeding officers must have the same constitutional qualifications as the original elected officers.

*As Amended.

Section 6. Impeachment and Removal.

That any elected member of the U.G.A or any member appointed to fill the vacancy of an elected member may be removed from office though impeachment by the Senate and conviction of the Honor Court on charges of malfeasance of office.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. Editors and Business Managers of the publications shall meet these qualifications:

a The editors and business managers of any student publication must have worked prior to the date of election to office at least two semesters on the publication in question (Any time over one semester of the regular year shall be understood to be one year of experience);

b. In the event that no student meets the qualifications set forth above, the Secretary of Elections shall have the power to pass on the eligibility of candidates;

c. Editors-in-Chief for the publications shall be nominated as follows:

(a) **Flambeau**—The staff shall nominate at least two candidates for editor-in-chief by secret ballot at a time at least three weeks before the general election. The procedure of such secret ballot shall be prescribed by the President of the University Government Association.

(b) **Smoke Signals**—The staff members shall nominate not more than two candidates for editor-in-chief by secret ballot at a time at least three weeks before the general elections;

(c) **Tally-Ho**—The staff members shall nominate not more than two candidates for editor-in-chief by secret ballot at a time at least three weeks before the general elections.

d. The staff members shall be defined as those persons who have worked on the publication at least one semester previously and also, shall be working on the respective staff at the time of nominations. The Senior Staff of the respective publications shall make all decisions concerning determination of the experience required in accordance with Section d and shall list all persons who have fulfilled the said requirement and shall make such a list available to all interested parties.

Section 2. The Junior Staff of each publication shall be appointed by the incoming Senior Staff of the respective publication.

Section 3. Faculty Advisers of Publications are to be designated by the President of the University.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. There shall be a single, class organization for both men and women for the freshman, sophomore junior and senior years. The officers for each class shall be designated by the individual classes and listed under standing rules.

Section 2. Officers of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes shall be elected in the month of April, two weeks following the University Government elections, if the Secretary of Elections and President of U.G.A. find this appropriate for the election. *

Section 3. Officers of the Freshman class shall be elected during the Fall in the month of November, as the Secretary of Elections and President of U.G.A. deem advisable. These officers will take their respective offices immediately upon their election.

ARTICLE VIII

Sandspur Chairman — The Sandspur Chairman shall be elected in the general elections each year and shall have worked in the Sandspur during the past two productions. Exceptions to this experience requirement shall be approved by the President of U.G.A.

ARTICLE IX

The Constitution of University government may be ratified or amended by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast in a general election held in a central place designated by the officers of the University Government.

ARTICLE X

Section 1. Provisions shall be made for by-laws, and they shall be known as University Statutes.

Section 2. Proposed Statutes shall be passed by majority vote of the University Student Senate and shall become effective upon approval of the President of U.G.A. In the event the President fails to approve the proposed Statute or renders an unfavorable vote, the proposed Statutes shall be vetoed and shall be null and void. However, if proposed Statute is reintroduced in the University Student Senate and receives a two-thirds vote of not less than a quorum, then the proposed Statute shall be valid and effective.

Section 3. Statutes shall be numbered consecutively, and each shall be published at least once in the **Florida Flambeau**, and at some time during the year Statutes shall be compiled as a whole, including all Statutes passed during the previous year as well as all Statutes standing prior to the previous year with the exception of those Statutes which shall have been repealed or voided through passage of a subsequent Statute. All new Statutes shall be duly posted on the U.G.A. Bulletin Board following their passage for a period of not less than seven days. This publication of the compiled Statutes shall be published in the University handbook, and if deemed necessary, separately.

Section 4. It shall be the responsibility of the members of the student body to be informed of these Statutes after they have been once published in the **Florida Flambeau**, and it shall be the duty of each student upon his matriculation to inform himself concerning all Statutes and to keep informed concerning changes of Statutes.

Section 5. Statutes shall consist of such rules and regulations as are passed in accordance with Section 2 of Article X of this Constitution and shall cover all areas of student life not delegated or reserved to the officials of the administration or the faculty or any other responsible person authorized by the State of Florida to exercise any jurisdiction over the student body in part or in whole. Furthermore these Statutes shall not conflict with nor be contrary to any laws of the Federal, State, County or City Government.

Section 6. Should any student deem any University Statute to be contrary to or not in accordance with this Constitution, said student shall appear before and present his case against the aforementioned Statute in dispute to the University Court whose decision shall be final and irrevocable, subject only to a referendum of the studnet body, and said decisions should be published in the **Florida Flambeau**.

Section 7. The student body may demand a referendum election upon the properly signed petition of at least two hundred duly registered undergraduate students. Result of said elections shall serve as a mandate to the University Student Government, provided such elections should be carried out in accordance with this Constitution, provided such elections shall be carried out in accordance with this Constitution, and further provided that 25 per cent of the student body shall have participated in said elections.

Section 8. The President of the University Government Association shall appear before the University Student Senate at least once in every regular semester and shall recommend such legislation as either he or his Cabinet shall deem necessary. The University Student Senate will act upon such recommendations at their own discretion. Furthermore, the University Student Senate shall extend to the President of the University Government Association periodic invitations to make recommendations concerning proposed legislation. The President of the University Government Association on his own initiative may appear before the University Student Senate at its first session each semester, but subsequent appearances before the University Student Senate shall be in accordance with a specific invitation by the University Student Senate and communicated to him by the Vice President in Charge of Legislative Affairs.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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'Always a Number, Never a Name'

Verse, written by John T. Wightman.

It is dedicated to high school seniors being sought by Southeastern Conference Colleges.

This is the story of Johnny McKswn,
Outstanding prepper of All-State renown.
Johnny was speedy, elusive and tough,
As big as an ox and liked to play rough.
Scouts looked him over. Alumni did, too.
Jean got an offer from Southeastern U.
Tuition, lodging and board to be paid,
And cash from a fund called "Grants-in-aid."

Johnny set out with illusions so grand.
Southeastern U. was tops in the land.
Two things for sure: He'd get on the team—
Make All-America! Such was his dream.
But Johnny was in for an awful surprise.
The first day of practice opened his eyes.
Instead of a squad of thirty-five men,
Johnny was one of a hundred and ten.

All of them hand-picked as Johnny had been.
(The manpower wasted was almost a sin.)
Orders were posted, restrictive and drab;
"Don't take a course with an afternoon lab!"
"No basket ball, base ball, tennis or track!"
"No women, tobacco or late evening snack!"
"Stay in condition for practice NEXT SPRING!"
"Always remember that FOOT BALL is KING!"

Scrimmaging, scrimmaging, on went the grind.
Nights at the blackboard improving the mind.
Blocking and tackling as weeks huried by,
Hoping to get to the head coach's eye.
Johnny was blue, for as far as he kenw
Johnny was blue, for as far as he kenw
His squad name was just "Hey, YOU—Eighty-two."
They let him handle a line-marker stake.

Came the next autumn, his sophomore fall.
Back were the coaches and Johnny and all.
Out on the practice field Johnny would go.
Running the plays of NEXT SATURDAY'S Foe.
Johnny worked harder. Results were the same.
He got on the bench but not in the game.
Week after week he would wait for the call.
Nobody noticed poor Johnny at all.

Johnny, a junior, was suited one day,
Sat on the bench with three minutes to play,
Forty points leading, when out of the blue
Came a terse order—"Hey, YOU, Eighty-two,
Get in—relieve that defensive left guard—
Move Jones to tackle and send out Brevard,"
Johnny, not sensing his lack of a name,
Jumped with alacrity—played out the game.

Late in the spring of his senior year,
Maples were buding, commencement was near,
Johnny was stroling down Liberty Street
When whom do you reckon he chanced to meet?
Head Coach O'Malley, so hard to approach,
So Johnny just sputtered a "Good Mornin', Coach."
O'Malley, austere, but never a snob,
Looked Johnny over (his eye on the job).

"Gracious, my boy, but you're hefty and tall,
Just the right type to go great in foot ball.
I'll tell you what (his eye had a gleam),
Next year why don't you come out for the team?"
Thus the sum total of Johnny's career
Was three minutes played in his junior year.
Always a number. Never a name.
That is the story of Johnny and Fame.

PDT Takes Track Title

Four Records Fall in Meet

The well-balanced track squad of Phi Delta Theta added another championship to the two they have already acquired by out-performing all rivals to win the Fraternity and All-University intra mural track title. The Phi Delts, winner of the touch football and bowling crowns, showed to much over-all strength as they garnered 36 points to 26 for the second place ATO's. The meet was run on the West Campus track last Thursday.

However the Phi Delts had to share the spotlight with a swift sprinter who cracked two school intramural records. The record-breaker, Bobby Jones—sped the 'hundred' in 10.3 and the 220 in 23. He was the only double winner in the fraternity competition and along with Harder's victory in the 440 yard dash gave the ATO's three firsts, which was high for the meet.

Besides the two records smashed by Jones two other marks fell. Ed Titus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon buried the discus 147'10½" to shatter by 20 feet the old mark set by Frank Carraway, SAE. And Buddy Bryant of the KA's established a new record by high-jumping 5'8½" to break the old one by Thompson of 5'8¼". Titus is a freshman from Thomasville and a candidate for the varsity track team. Bryant has been a member of the football squad for the past two seasons.

The victorious Phi Delts took two first places, but they managed to score high in eight of the ten events. In fact they scored amassed 14 points in just two events: the shot put and broad jump. All in all the winner's took three second places, one third place, three fourth places and two fifth places, besides the first place victories in the low hurdles and shot put.

Behind the second place ATO's, in third spot were Kappa Alpha. They finished just a half point ahead of Sigma Chi who captured the fourth position.

The 150 points which PDT was awarded for winning the track title put them way out in front in the race for the Intramural Sports trophy. By taking second place in the meet ATO moved ahead of Kappa Alpha into second place in the struggle for the coveted award which they won last year.

The winner of the Fraternity track derby last year was Sigma Nu.

FRATERNITY SUMMARIES

100 yard dash: Jones, ATO: Johnson PDT: Mansfield, LCA: Woodham, PKT: Green PKT. Time: 10.3.

220-yd. dash: Jones, ATO: Johnson PDT; Woodham PKT: Sanderson SC. Time: 23.

440-dash: Harden, ATO: Logue SN; Flitcraft, SAE: Keene, PDT: Gallup, PDT. Time: 58.8.

120-yard low hurdles Edward, PDT: King, PKT: Cassedy, S. C.; Fogel, SM; Mansfield, LCA. Time: 14.5.

Shot Put: Jacobs, PDT; Mote, KA: Boyer, KA: Dobosz, PDT; Kelly, PKT: Distance: 49'10½".

Discus: Titus, SAE; Mote, KA; King, PKT; Carroway, SAE; Harris, ATO. Distance: 147'¾".

Broad Jump: Sanderson, SC: Butler, PDT; Abner, PDT; Nowlin, SN, Costin, ATO. Distance: 16.6".

880-yard Relay: Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau. Time: 1:41.2.

West Campus Wins Dorm Track Crown

A group of trackmen representing the West Campus ran away with the Dormitory section of the Intramural track meet held last week. Winning six of the nine events the W. Campusites piled up a total of 41 points. Their nearest rival was Magnolia Hall with only 13 points followed by the Cats of the Freshmen Hall. No new records were made.

There were two double victories in the meet. John Kulzer of the Moccasins won both the 100 in 10.8 and the 220 in 23.9, while Trop Barnes heaved his way to victory in the shot put and the discus. Barnes, a freshman football player, posted 39'4½" in the shot and 103'11¾" in the discus.

In three of the events—half-mile, discus and high jump—just one contestant was entered. But the lone contestant had to compete in order to make the records official. In three other events there were only two contestants who competed. Five teams, three from Freshmen Hall entered the meet.

DORMITORY SUMMARIES

100-Yard Dash: Kulzer, Moccasins: McLellan, Cats: Evans, West Campus. Time 10.8.

220-Yard Dash: Kulzer, Moss; Evans, W. Campus. Time: 23.9.

440-Yard Dash: McDaniels, Magnolia: McLellan, Cats. Time: 1:9 08.

880-Yard Dash: Carpenter, W. Campus. Time: 2:45 2.

120-Yard Low Hurdles: Reeves, W. Campus: Carpenter, W. Campus. Time: 19.9.

Shot Put: Barnes, W Campus McMillan, Cats Cats: Watkins, Trojans: Smith, Magaol Magnolia Distance: 39'4¼".

Discus: Bernes, W. Campus: Distance: 103'11¾".

High Jump: Brown, W Campus. Distance: 5'3".

Karl Featured Today

The Pro-Seminar in American Studies will feature a speech by Adolph Karl of the art department this afternoon at 3 in Room 312 Westcott. Dr. Karl will discuss "The Greek Revival in Architecture."

Gutting Declared Ineligible By NCAA

Veller Requests Release From Coaching Job

Florida State's 1953 Swimmers

Tank Men in Atlanta Wednesday for Dual With Tech; Split Two Over Weekend

By PETE DUNN RANKIN

Florida State University's tank team will meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta tomorrow afternoon in the first meeting of the year for both teams.

Coach "Bim" Stults will take a 20 man squad with him today and his comment has been that Tech is an "unknown quantity." Stults will rely on consistant point getters John Baruch, Dick Rhoton.

Don Van Hise and Mike Castagna to provide the margin of victory in the first road trip of the season.

States record so far is 2 wins and 1 loss. The Seminoles have beaten Jacksonville Navy twice by scores of 43-40 and 51-30 and were edged by the University of Georgia 45-39.

SPLIT TWO

FSU's swimming team broke even in dual meets this weekend as they toppled Jax Navy 50-34 and were edged by Georgia in a real thriller 45-39 in the East Campus pool.

Georgia showed surprising strength in the last relay as their anchor man Marshall Floyd flashed home a hand ahead of States' Dick Wells in the final even to beat the Seminoles in Thursday's dual encounter.

FSU's tankmen, who were supposed to be hte underdogs, led through nine events but could not deny Georgia's Reid Patterson who broke two pool records in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and then provided the winning margin in the final relay.

Patterson's time in the 100 was a tremendous 52 2 and in the 50 23.3. States John Baruch also broke the pool record in the 50 as he finished in 23.9 seconds.

A standing room only crowd saw the Bulldogs Hal Stolts set another record in the 200 yard breast stroke as he finished ahead of the Seminoles Dick Rhoton in a sparkling 2:30.1 effort.

State ran up an early lead and then coasted to a 50 to 34 victory in Saturday's meet with Jacksonville Navy as Coach Bim Stults used his freshman liberally.

A packed house saw State prep for Wednesday's meet with Georgia Tech in Atlanta as some of the reserves saw what they could do in dual meet competition.

Results Georgia meet and Jax Navy:

300-yard medley relay: 1. FSU (Hoffman, Rhoton, Ray). 2. Navy (Roberts, MacLaughlin, Hanley). Time: 3:22.7.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Kreig (FSU). 2. Pemberthy (Navy). 3. Weaver (FSU). White (Navy). Time: 2:20.1.

50-yard freestyle: 1 Carr (Navy). 2. Durham (FSU). 3. Waltham (FSU). 4 Ferris (Navy).

150-yard individual medley: 1. Chamberlain (Navy). 2. Crowe (FSU). 3. Burwell (FSU) 4 Toybns (Navy). Time: 1:45 5.

Diving: 1. Stuke (FSU). 2. Beaty (FSU). 3. White (Navy). 4. Cox (Navy).

100-yard freestyle: 1. Carr (Navy). 2. Durham (FSU). 3. Callahan (FSU). 4. Ferris (Navy). Time: :57.3.

200-yard backstroke: 1 Shipley (FSU). 2. Lurie (FSU). 3. Roberts (Navy). 4. Schmidt (Navy). Time: 2:36.3.

200-yard breaststroke: 1. MacLaughlin (Navy). 2. Ballsy (FSU). 3 Waldon (Navy). Time: 2:47 4.

400-yard freestyle: 1. Navy (Chamberlain, Ferris, Pemberthy, Carr). 2. FSU (Walters, Burwell, Kreig, Durham). Time: 3:59.5.

300-yard medley relay: (1) FSU (Cooper, Rhoton, Wells)—3:17.5.

200-yard free style: (1) Floyd, Ga.; (2) Burnett, FSU: (3) Kreig, FSU; (4) Hickman, Ga.

50-yard free style: (1) Patterson, Ga: (2) Baruch, FSU; (3) Ray, FSU: Sligh, Ga.

150-yard individual medley: (1) Stolz, Ga: (2) Van Hise, FSU: (3) Crowe, FSU; (4) Henninger, Ga.

Fancy diving: (1) Blackshear, FSU (88.3); (2) Mitakis, Ga. (83.3); (3) Stuke, FSU (82); (4) Boyd, Ga., (80).

100-yard free style: (1) Patterson, Ga: (2) Wells, FSU; (3) Baruch, FSU; (4), Brown, Ga.

200-yard back stroke: (1) Cooper, FSU: (2) Terry, Ga.; Castagna FSU; (4) Head, Ga.

200-yard breast stroke: (1) Stols, Ga.; (2) Rhoton, FSU; (3) Henninger, Ga.; (4) Van Hise, FSU.

40-yard free style: (1) Floyd, Ga.; (2) Callahan, Ga.: (3) Stolz, Ga.; Kreig, FSU.

400-yard free style relay: (1) Georgia (Sligh, Arnold, Patterson, Floyd).

Veller's Letter

"When I accepted my present position at FSU, you will remember I was told that I [illegible] football coaching duties at any time that I might choose. Also that upon this request for release, I could assume a regular professorship on the physical education staff at the professional rank held at the time of request.

"If agreeable to university officials I would like to request my release at this time to become effective as soon as convenient. I have enjoyed my work as coach of football the last five years and wish for my successor the greatest of sucess."

(Continued From Page 1)

Veller Resigns

the rugged schedule FSU faced in 1952.

WHEN VELLER FIRST came to Florida State from the University of Indiana he planned on coaching only two or three years. In fact he turned down a raise so that he could retain his professorial rank for the day when he would resign. In order to have received the raise he would have had to sign a regular coach's contract which would have cost him his tenure and professional status. Then in Florida State's efforts to reach big time football Veller's plans on resigning were forgotten.

Before Veller stepped out of football—for good he says—he coached the Seminoles to 31 wins and 12 losses and the only undefeated season ever accomplished by a white collgee in Florida. That was in 1950. Before the eight games, Veller had led the Seminoles to 30 victories and only 1952 season, which saw FSU lose four setbacks.

PRIOR TO COMING to FSU Veller coached at Elkart High, Ind., and Hanover College. In his 13 years of coaching he has com- [illegible] a very outstanding record [illegible]-26.

Right after Veller's resignation, the executive athletic committee indicated that they are ready to process applications for the position Veller vacated. President Campbell said he expected about 30 or 40 applications to be filed in a short time. The athletic committeee is comprised of Vice-president A. B. Martin, athletic director Dr. Howard Danford. Dr. Broward Culpepper, Dr. Mode Stone and business manager Rod Shaw. They will be looking for FSU's third football coach in the modern era.

THE PRIME CANDIDATE according to some quarters is line-coach Vaugh Mancha, former All-American at Alabama. Mancha coached the centers and linebackers in his first season for Veller and after the season he became drew it, apparently [illegible] FSU's chief recruiter of football talent.

Ban Gym Star For Taking Pay for Shows

Dick Gutting, 24, Florida State's collegiate trampoline champion, was declared ineligible for further competition by the NCAA. The NCAA took the action because Gutting had received $3,100 for giving exhibitions for high schools before he enrolled at FSU. He had two years of eligibility left.

The news of his banning—a severe blow to FSU's national gymnastic champions — was received yesterday afternoon and announced by Tom Conkling sport's publist for the gym team.

THE NCAA ACTUALLY decided Gutting's fate Jan. 8 at their annual meeting in Washington. They had known from the start that Gutting received money for his tour of high schools but delayed action until after Gutting won the trampoline title last spring.

Gutting, who is from Chicago, has been a standout performer and a natural showman for Dr. Hartley Price's gym team. He holds the Florida AAU tumbling and trampoline titles and he also coaches the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

The loss of Gutting, said Price, "May cost Florida State the national collegiate title."

Although he cannot compete in any NCAA competition, the agile gym star may still enter the AAU tourney later this year. Since the NCAA has jurisdiction over collegiate sports only, they cannot ban him from other amateur competition.

Gutting is a senior majoring in physical education.

FSU Grads Are Eligible Now For Brazil Fellowships

Florida State men students may now apply for scholarships to study in Brazil.

The Uniao Cultural Brasil Estados, since 1951, offers every year to young American men, university graduates, two scholarships in Sao Paulo which cover tuition fees in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo; tuition fees in the Portugese courses of the Uniao Cultural Brasil Estados Unidos; room and three meals a day, and a monthly stipend of Cr $1.500.00.

THE SUCCESSFUL candidate is required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao and have a good knowledge of Portuguese. He must also present, in addition to the application required by the Institute of International Education, a statement in Portuguese outlining his practical experience, special interests, specific purpose in applying for this award in Brazil and his plans for work after returning to the United States.

He must be under 35 years of age, and meet all the other expenses not covered by the fellowship.

THE PERIOD of fellowship is from March 1, 1953, for an academic year. In addition he is required to have American citizenship, a bachelor's degree, and to be able to demonstrate "academic ability and capacity for independent study, good moral character, personality, adaptability and good health."

Florida State students interested in this scholarship may write for further information and application blanks to the U.S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N. Y., not later than Feb. 1.

Leon Debaters Speak

A debate team from Leon High spoke before the public speaking, discussion and debate class of Dr. Gregg Phifer, yesterday and received comments and criticism from the professor and the class.

The criticism was given to the Lions in the hope that they will benefit in their debating for their near future trip to Sarasota.

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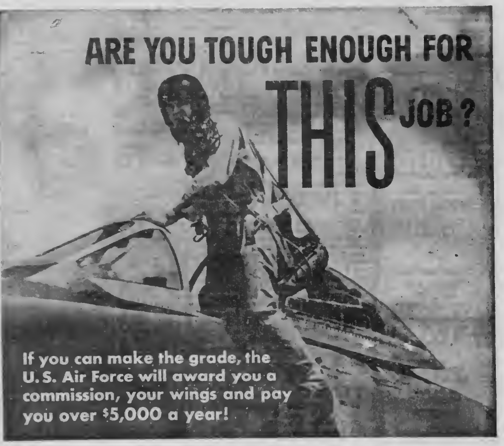

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?
If you can make the grade, the U.S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over $5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard--especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Episcopal Center Conducts Service

Today at 9 30 a.m., President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower was at prayer in his church in Washington, D. C. prior to beginning his new office as president of the United States.

In response to a request from Dr. Paul C. Carpenter, president of the Florida Council of Churches, housesof worship all over Florida conducted services at that same hour. A service of prayers for the nation was observed at 9·30 this morning in the Ruge Hall chapel, 655 West Jefferson Street. This service was conducted by students and all students and faculty were invited to attend.

Three members of FSU's freshman class were elected to membership in the Ruge Hall vestry. at a meeting Sunday evening of the Centerbury Club, a national organization of all Episcopal students. To be installed in the vestry are Wendel Bartholf, Irma Cox and Phyllis Wesner.

Who's hWo

(Continued From Page 1)

proximately 650 American colleges and universities

According to publication officials, each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the [illegible]. A writeup of his college and personal record is included [illegible] volume, while there are also "benefits of the Students Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations. There is also a Who's Who key which students must purchase if they wish to have it.

Standards of Who's Who place it as a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; as a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience; as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organization.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.

FLORIDA
Last Time Today
'BECAUSE OF YOU'
with
Lorette Young and
Jeff Chandler
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"
with Robert Taylor

STATE
TUESDAY ONLY
on Stage
"COVER GIRLS REVUE OF 1953"
on the Screen
"FABULOUS SENORITA"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"HIGH NOON"
with Gary Cooper

RITZ
Today and Wed.
"WE'RE NOT MARRIED"
with
Ginger Rogers
STARTS THURSDAY
"HELDORADO"
also
"THE IRON MAN"

DRIVE-IN
Today and Wed.
Judy Holiday in
"THE MARRYING KIND"
Starts Thursday
"JUNGLE GIRL"
also
'DESERT PASSAGE'

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Camp Is Closed Through March 1

"Camp Flastacowo is currently hiberating until the first of March," according to Camp Director Ruth M. DeKalb.

The camp will be closed Tuesday through Friday, but on Saturdays and Sundays the buses will leave the Women's Gymnasium at 1 through 5 p. m., starting to return from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m.

Johnson Address Grad Club Luncheon

Dr. Ivan E Johnson of the art education department will be guest speaker at the weekly Graduate club luncheon on Thursday, January 22, at 1:25 p. m. at the South Seminole dining room. The subject of Dr. Johnson's talk will be "Art and Human Values."

The Graduate club luncheon is a weekly "dutch-treat" affair. Faculty members and graduate students are invited to participate.

Dr. Shores Speaks

Dr. Louis Shores, Dean of the School of Library Science, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Caroline Brevard chapter of the D.A.R which will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs Francis Bridges at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Shores will tell some of his experiences in England last year while studying on a fellowship.

Student Traffic Court Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

levied by the Court for the violation.

Section 9. (Notification Procedure).

A. The Clerk shall properly notify all students who are to report for hearings, stipulating place, date, and time of hearing and the nature of the reported violation.

B. The Clerk shall send to all students who fail to appear for hearing following first notification, a notica similar to the first, giving the place, date, and time for rescheduled hearing Such second notification is to be made by registered mail or in such a manner that delivery can be certified.

Section 10. (Failure to appear).

Following the failure of a student to report for a hearing after second, or later, notification, the Court may, at its discretion: again reschedule the hearing.

B. Fine the student guilty, impose penalty.

C. Impose an additional fine of not to exceed $2.00 for "contempt of Court."

D. Recommend diciplinary action to the administration.

Section 11. (Failure to pay fine)

Following failure of a student to pay fines within a reasonabla length of time provided by Court Rules, the Court shall have the amount placed on the student's record in the Registrar's Office and the Students Accounts Office, with the recommendation that the student's grades shall not be placed on his record, nor shall he be allowed to register for the next semester's work at the Florida State University until his fines, in their entirety, are paid to the Traffic Safety Court.

Section 12. (Penalties)

Tha following maximum penalties may be improved by the Court upon students adjudged guilty of violating the FSU vehicular ragulations:

A. For "parking" regulations:
(1) First violation: warning.
(2) Second violation: $ .50.
(3) Third violation: $1.00.
(4) Fourth violation: $1.50.
(5) Fifth violation: $3.00.
(6) Sixth and subsequent violations: $5.00.

For the purposes of this section, the number of violations shall mean the totla number of violations, both "parking" and traffic" for the current school year.

B. For "traffic" violations (including reckless driving, speeding, running stop signs, failure to obey officer's signal, and so forth): $10 fine, or recommendation for disciplinary action to the administration, or referral to municipal or county court in the name of the University Government Association, or any combination of the aforementioned.

Section 13. (Conduct of hearings)

A. All students are entitled to a fair hearing.

B. Students may be accompanied by counsel who shall be members of the student body.

C. Every hearing shall be conducted openly, in an orderly fashion, in an atmosphere of respect and courtesy toward the Cuort and the University Government Association.

D. The reported violator may plead "guilty" or "not guilty."

(1) If a plea of "guilty" is entered, the Court shall then hear his version of the event in question, and may thereupon announce their penalty.

z(2) If a plea of "not guilty" is entered, the hearing shall then be conducted in accordance with Court Rules.

Section 14. (Court Rules)

A set of Court Rules covering the conduct of the hearing, records to be kept, admission of witnesses, evidence, pleadings, and general decorum of the hearing, shall be promulgated by tha Justices and the Clerk. Copies of the Court Rules shall be available to any student who requests them from the Clerk.

Section 15. (Appeals)

A. Any student may appeal any judgement to the University Court by filing with the Clerk a letter requesting consideration by that body. This letter shall be filed within one day of judgement appealed. Performance of the imposed penalty shall be postpone duntil a decision has been made by the University Court.

B. If a judgement is overruled or modified by the University Court, this fact shall be noted in the records by the Clerk, and no further jurisdiction shall be exercised in that case by the Traffic-Safety Court

Section 16. (Repeal)

An Act to establish a student Traffic Court: To Provide for its Organization, Functions, Jurisdiction and Authority: To Establish a Traffic Control Code: And To Provide for an Effective DATE, as Amended, is hereby repealed.

Section 17. (Effective Date)

This Act shall take effect for the first day of the spring semester, 1953.

Bertha Cooke's Skirt Sale
Wed. Morning Specials
- Nardis of Dallas Skirts
$5.00 and $8.00 Specials
REGULAR PRICE $10.95, $12.95 & $15.00 SKIRTS
- Gordon Baron of Dallas Skirts
$5.00 and $8.00 Specials
REGULAR PRICE $10.95, $12.95 & $15.00
- Ike Clark of Dallas Skirts
REGULAR PRICE $10.95, $15.00 & $18.95
SPECIAL PRICE $8.00
Wed. A. M. 8:30 to 1:00
Bertha Cooke
206 W. COLLEGE PH. 2-8229

KD's Elect Officers

Pat Vines was elected president of Kappa Delta social sorority recently. Vice-president is Mary Hope Fuller.

Other officers are Eleanor Scott, secretary; Petrea Campbell, treasurer; Madeline Johnson, assistant treasurer; Gale Tomlinson, editor, Joan Mynihan, rush chairman and Iris Johnson, house, chairman.

Ornithology Seminor Holds Last Meeting

Tha Ornithology Seminar met for the last time of the current semester on Monday in Room 308 History Building.

Marvin Wass, Jack Fehon and Dr. H. M. Stevenson continued the discussions begun at earlier meetings of the "Birds in the Tallahassee Region," this time covering the hawks, upland game birds, rails and allied groups of birds.

All meetings of this seminar were open to any student or faculty member interested in the study of birds.

McGlynn to Speok

John Patrick McGlynn will discuss "Studies on the Structure of the Seaweed Polysaccharide, Laminarin," today at noon in Room 306 Science. The speech is part of the Biochemistry Seminar.

Many American wooden homes, which date from Colonial times, such as Mount Vernon, are still in excellent condition.

Buses Are Available For Revival ot Leon

Buses will leave Bryan Hall tomorrow night at 7 to take students to the city-wide revival at Leon High School, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Grady Wilson will be the preacher; Cliff Barrows, in charge of music; Beverly Shey, soloist and Ted Nickleson, organist.

The buses will return to campus after the revival services are over.

Guodolojara Summer Sessian Is Plonned

A billingual Summer school sponsored by the University of Guadalajara in cooperation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28 until Aug. 6.

Seminor To Be Held

A Meterology Seminar will be held today at 4 p. m. in 124 Science.

Captain R. W. Lennard will be the guest speaker. Captain Lenhard will speak on "Procedures in Forecasting Severe Local Weather.

Alpha Kappa Psi Gains Top Rating

The Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi here has gained the top efficiency rating for the fall semester in the nation.

According to an announcement released at the bi-monthly business meeting held Thursday, January 15, the chapter has earned 43,700 points of a possible 100,000 efficiency points for the year. The chapter secured sixth spot in the country last year.

An election of officers was also held with the change in every post except one. Gerald Faircloth will continue to hold his job as secretary. Other officers-elect, who are to be installed this week, are Eddie Nelson, president, Doyle Hutto, vice-president, James Gainey, treasurer, and Ed Stripling, master of rituals.

Last week, initiation was held for ten pledges, including two faculty members from the school of business—Dr. Bruce Weale and Prof. Jack Dobson. After the ritual the new members were guests of honor at a banquet held at Garcia's Restaurant.

Professor Aldrich Is Main Speaker

Dr. Julian Aldrich, professor of social studies education at New York University, and president of the National Council for the Social Studies was the main conference speaker at the second annual Social Studies Conference held at Florida State University last Saturday.

Dr. Aldrich gave an address on "Trend in Social Studies Instruction" at a luncheon held in the Suwannee Room. Later in the day a panel discussion was held. The topic for discussion was "Priorities in Citizenship Education." Panel members included Dr. Aldrich, chairman; Dr. James Prothro, assistant professor of political science at FSU; Dr. Malcolm B. Parsons, assistant professor of education at FSU; Dr. Sam Moorer, director of Division of Instructional Field Services, State Department of Education, and, Miss Mary Schornherst, chairman of the social studies department, Leon High School.

The conference was sponsored by the Florida Council for the Social Studies and Florida State University.

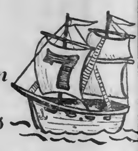
Child Guidance Is Discussion Topic In Recent Forum

The function of a community child guidance center was discussed recently in a forum at Florida State University sponsored by the University Child Development Forum in cooperation with the Psychology Seminar.

Dr. E. L. Flemming and Dr. H. G. Ginott of the Child Guidance Center of Duval County were principal speakers. Dr. Flemming outlined the development of a child guidance clinic in a community. He said that the most difficult thing is to make the parents see that the usual therapy techniques, such as play therapy, make sense and aid children.

IN HIS ADDRESS, Dr. Ginott said one of the first difficulties faced by a children's psychotherapist is the parents' reluctance to see a stranger succeed in treating the child when the parents have consistently failed. Dr. Ginott said the purpose of psychotherapy with children is to provide them with a secure place to express themselves freely, to act out their feelings and to express their attitudes.

Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, director of the FSU Child Development Program, introduced the speakers. The Upson, social welfare student forum was planned by Miss Kay Miss Lydia Boyce



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Polka Skirt Whirls Beneath Torso Hugging Bodice
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TONIGHT'S MENU
- Liver & Bacon
- Meat Loaf & Spaghetti
- Roast Beef & Noodles Special
THE AMBER HOUSE

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette I can speak for, because I've smoked 'em for 22 years. I recommend you try 'em. Then you'll say, as I do...
MUCH MILDER
CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"
Ed Sullivan
Millions see him on TV's "Toast of the Town" and read his famous column.

NOW...Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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Student Traffic Court
Passed By Senate
See Lead Story

Florida Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 27 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, January 23, 1953

Who's Who Selects
Outstanding Seniors
See Page One

America Watches Ike's Inauguration

Sets Up Principles to Be Followed In Order to Maintain Our Freedom

Dwight D. Eisehower took over the duties of President of the United States Tuesday, as millions of Americans listened over their radios and watched by television. Here at Florida State, students and faculty took time out from their lunch hours to gather in little groups around the radios and listen to what the new leader had to say.

The war-time general with his famous grin stepped out of the role of an amiable Ike to assume the seriousness of the man who must take his country through four years filled with responsibility and possible pending crises.

HE CALLED on all of his countrymen to have a renewed faith in the "deathless dignity of man, governed by eternal moral and natural laws." He said that the American is going to have to forget his individual domestic problems in order to cope with a question that involves all human kind.

"We can turn rivers in their courses, level mountains to the plains. Ocean and land and sky are avenues for our colossal commerce. Disease diminishes and life lengthens," he said.

"YET THE promise of this life is imperiled by the very genius that has made it possible. Nations amass wealth. Labor sweats to create—and turns out devices to level not only mountains but also cities. Science seems ready to confer upon us, as its final gift, the power to erase human life from the earth."

This, he said, is why Americans must have renewed faith.

EISENHOWER said this faith establishes those gifts of the Creator that are man's inalienable rights, and that make all men equal in His sight. He defined it as the virtues most cherished by free people, love of truth, pride of work, devotion to country. All Americans, he said, no matter what their occupation, serve as proudly and as profitably for America as the statesmen who draft treaties or the legislators who enact laws.

The enemies of this faith, according to President Eisenhower, know no God but force, no devotion but its use. "They tutor men in treason. They feed upon the hunger of others. Whatever defies them, they torture, especially the truth."

THE NEW President said that this faith does not belong to Americans alone but to all the free peoples of the world. He further said that these free peoples are not linked together so much by a noble idea as they are by a simple need, such as getting markets for surpluses and being able to purchase materials.

Eisenhower set up nine principals which the freedom loving people of America should follow. Number one was that Americans should "abhor war as a chosen way to balk the purposes of those who threaten us."

HIS SECOND point was that America should never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading

(Continued on Page Two)

Classes Over While Exams Get Underway

Classes end today for Florida State students at 10 p.m., but that doesn't mean the school of higher education is ready to close down yet. Examinations start at 8 tomorow morning and will continue through 12:30 p.m. Saturday of next week.

Most people will be burning the electricity late into the night, finishing up term papers, back work and other reports. From there, they will delve into the textbooks to cram for the finals.

A FEW LUCKY students, however, may not have exams to worry with. Seniors graduating at the end of this semester may be exempt from their examinations if they have a B average in their courses—and if, of course, they have professors that are willing to give them this one last privilege as a graduation present.

All those graduating seniors, however, who must take examinations must have them over with not later than Tuesday, Jan. 27.

APPROXIMATELY 200 of the seniors will receive diplomas in exercises Saturday, Jan. 31, after they have gotten the feel of the ceremony through rehearsals to be held in the Opperman Music Hall at 4:30 on the previous day.

February graduates and their guests will hear Olin Downes, New York Times music critic, as the commencement speaker at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 30, at 8:15, Pres. Doak S. Campbell will present to the university an oil portrait of Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean Emerita of the School of Music, as a pre-commencement event.

Following the ceremony, the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Sedore, will present a concert in honor of the occasion. Ernst von Dohanenyi will be guest conductor.

THE PROGRAM will consist of the suite from the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" by Serge Prokofiev, and the "Concerto in B flat for Piano and Orchestra" by Johannes Brahms. The concerto by Brahms will feature Howard Silberer, pianist, the first candidate for the Doctor of Music Degree at Florida State.

The concert is open to the public, and commencement visitors are given a special invitation to attend.

Students to Face New Registration

Next semester, Florida State students will face a new system of registration. Students must be back to register for classes here either Feb. 6 or 7, depending on how their names are spelled.

Charles Walker, registrar, has inaugurated a new system by which all students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior graduate classes will register on Friday if their names begin with A to L and Saturday if their names begin with M to Z. Freshmen, as usual, will register according to appointments.

WALKER BELIEVES the new system will simplify the procedure. Class schedule books may be obtained at the Registrar's office now on presentation of ID cards. Registration material will be mailed to students as has been done in the last two years. This avoids the confusion and long lines of students waiting to obtain IBM cards and other material prior to signing up for classes.

Appointments for Freshmen will be determined according to the Freshman's co[illegible] names, alphabetically. For instance those counselors whose names begin with A will meet all their Freshmen in the Women's Gymnasium at an appointed time. This action was taken to avoid the past situation of all counselors having to be at registration through the entire two-day period.

Announcements

February graduates may now pick up their graduation announcements at the Bookstore.

Job Getting Seminar Is A Great Success

Over twelve large companies and business concerns have offered Florida State University students positions as a result of the Job Getting Seminar held on FSU's campus Dec. 11.

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, which sponsored the seminar, has announced that interest in placement and vocational opportunities has been stimulated, resulting from the seminar, to the point where 80 per-cent of all graduating Seniors this school year are registered with the office for job placement.

MANY STUDENTS have commented that this was the best and most effective job-getting scheme yet produced at FSU and have asked when the next one will occur. According to the Placement office another seminar is being considered for sometime next spring.

Representatives from national manufacturers and big businesses all over the country have been appearing on campus intermittently in the last few months seeking out likely employees from the ranks off FSU sudents, states the Placement office. This week students have been interviewed by men from the Atomic Energy Commision and the DuPont company.

THE FIRESTONE company and J. C. Penney had representatives on campus all last wek prospecting. The Celanese Corporation of America heads a long list of large companies yet to visit FSU including the Naval Research Laboratories, Rich's of Atlanta, The Prudential Insurance Company and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Dates of these and other interviews can be obtained from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

The Job-Getting seminars are designed to mix social as well as business contacts. The students desiring interviews are invited to a reception where they meet all the representatives of the prospective employers. The following day, students are given appointments with representatives to discuss their interests and opportunities with the representatives. Job offers are made by mail a short time later.

THE TWELVE-ODD students who received job offers as a result of the December seminar heard from such large concerns as Price-Warehouse Accounting Firm in Boston, W. T. Grant Stores, Crawford Life Insurance Adjusting Company and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

According to the Placement office, the outstanding students interviewed are continually receiving job offers from the various firms that interviewed them.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS are currently being offered, through the Placement office by Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a division of the Army Ordnance. According to the office, they are looking for students in the scientific and technical fields, namely math, physics and engineering, to work during summer vacations in their ballistics research laboratories. They offer work in the technical fields on guns and missiles, supersonics, aerodynamics and blast and detonation phenomena. Also, the operation of guns, rockets and guided millilies and technical work on machines and instruments used to measure effectiveness of the latest scientific weapons of warfare.

DEADLINE date for applications for work in the Aberdeen Proving Grounds has been set for Feb. 20, 1853, according to the Placement Office. Further information can be obtained at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in Westcott.

Outstanding Seniors Honored

WHO'S WHO AT FSU—These 31 seniors have been selected to represent Florida State University in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1953. They were honored at a formal reception Wednesday night at which Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU Vice President, spoke to them. They are (left to right) first row: George Gnann, Bob Ducker, Ted Steinmeyer, Dan Boda, Jim Harris, Paul Saraparu, Bob Ryals, Bill Dunn and Bob Drake. Second row they are: Mary Ruth Summers, Frances Clark, Arlene Amend, Katherine Skogstad, Anice Spencer, Frankie Brownlee, Barbara Thomas, June Tate, Jo Nell Procter, Sue Saxon, Jan Arboeast, Joan Webb, Claudia Thomas, Peggy Moore, Margret Krasemann and Barbara Brewton. Third row: Dr. Martin, Mary Helen Speed, Ellen Avis and Barbara Henry. Fourth row: Sara Margaret Davis, Betty Ann Pierce and Pat Comer.

Selected Seniors Honored With Informal Reception

The 31 Seniors who were chosen to represent Florida State in the national publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," were honored Wednesday night with an informal reception in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire, and Miss Katherine Waren, dean of women, served refreshments, after which the presentations were made.

TOMY SIMMONS, head of the Who's Who Selection Committee, told the honored guests present that they had been officially chosen to represent FSU in the publication. Simmons also explained the meaning of Who's Who.

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president of FSU, made a brief address, after which he awarded the Who's Who pendants on garnet and gold ribbons that those chosen wore yesterday and today.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the reception were the administrative and academic deans.

Seniors tapped for Who's Who and their activities are:

PEGGY MOORE: vice presi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Chaplain Neal Gives Speech On Faith Topic

"Is There A God?" was the stirring title chosen for a speech given by Dr. Sam Neel, recently decorated former chaplain in the United States Army and Florida State University Chaplain, at a recent meeting of the Student Christian Association.

DR. NEEL, who was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action in the Korean conflict in ceremonies at FSU on Jan. 13, opened his discussion with an age-old statement. He said that a belief that there is a God and a belief that there is no God are both hypotheses; neither can be fully proved rationally.

According to the speaker, one must examine all data of human experience and then accept the faith which makes this data meaningful to him. Belief in God, he continues, who is the creator and sustainer of the moral and physical universe, explains the true, the good and the beautiful aspects of our lives. But this belief leaves unexplained the irrational, evil and ugly phases we go through. The speaker contends that belief that there is no God explains the irrational, evil and ugly things, leaving unexplained the good, true and beautiful.

Dr. Neel further explained that

(Continued on Page Two).

State Legislature Presses for Funds To Assist Insane

Members of this next state legislature seem determined to make complete provision for the care of Florida's insane and her imbecile children for the first time in history, Kenneth Ballinger, state representative, told a Florida State audience recently.

Ballinger, of Leon County, told the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors that the public is demanding that insane and helpless infants be taken out of county jails and back alleys and cared for properly.

"THIS HAS been and still is one of the most disgraceful situations any state ever tolerated," he said. "While Florida annually spends millions of dollars on desirable but unnecessary buildings for other agencies, it keeps its insane in pre-Civil War buildings which are so overcrowded that hundreds have to be retained in county jails."

He cited the Florida Farm Colony for feeble-minded children at Gainesville as another of state indifference. "It is estimated," he said, "that at least 300 imbecile children whose parents cannot afford to put them in private homes now are denied entrance to the farm colony because there is no space. These and hundreds of other imbeciles below the age of six, who cannot under present law be cared for by the state, are frequently left by working parents to exist like animals, because they have no money to hire nurses."

THIS SITUATION, Ballinger told the professors, has become so acute that this next legislature promises to make full provision for these helpless people. Other state construction, therefore, may have to wait until an interim committee from the legislature can study all state building needs and recommend priorities.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Elect New Officers

Ardrenn Miller has been elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, with Jo Fabian as vice-president.

Treasurer is Sarah Murray; recording secretary, Ann Blitch; corresponding secretary, Loretta Woods; rush chairman, Peggy Bray, and Pan-Hellenic representative, Jan Eichinger.

Cavalier-Cotillion Features Ravens At Saturday Hop

An informal dance sponsored jointly by Cavalier and Cotillion, men's and women's dance honoraries at Florida State University, will be held at the Student Center Satrday evening, February 7.

THE RAVEN QUINTET will provide the music for the affair. This will mark the first public performance of the dance band on campus, according to Cavalier and Cotillion, who are introducing the outfit to the student body for their approval.

The purpose of Cavalier and Cotillion, stated presidents Jim Jindra and Carolyn Gola, is to promote and improve social activities on campus. Both organizations have, in the past, done much to accomplish this goal.

THEY SPONSOR and provide free dance lessons for an eight-week period each semester and sponsor several social events on the FSU social calendar. Last year Cavalier presented an all-student talent review which, according to the committee, proved a great success. The organizations express the hope that they will be able to present a number of such programs and events in the future.

Both honoraries feel that Florida State definitely has the room and the need for another band. Members of both groups have auditioned the Raven Quintet and feel confident that the new group will prove a welcome addition on campus.

Finalists Chosen For Beauty Queen

Finalists for the Miss FSU beauty contest were chosen Tuesday night, says June Keirstead, feature editor of the Tally-Ho.

The finalists were judged by a faculty committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Jegart and Mr. Frederick Holschuh. Mrs. Jegart is the former Artemis Skevakis who edited the 1949 Tally-Ho.

The Miss FSU contest is sponsored by the Tally-Ho. Fifteen finalists were chosen by the faculty committee out of the 49 pictures which were submitted to the Tally-Ho. The finalists pictures will be sent to Jon Whitcomb, nationally known illustrator, who will choose Miss FSU. All 15 finalists will appear in the beauty section of the Tally-Ho.

The finalists are: Ann Monroe, Liz Cooke, Toni Leto, Carol Fulkerson, Carolyn Calhoun, Betty Willmon, Beverly Browne, Ruthie Garst, Mary Ann Fields, Sally Kennedy, Jo Ann Owens, June Conyers, Shirley Burrell, Margie Wilkinson, Jane Parkinson.

Musical, 'State Fair' Is Last Free Movie

The last free movie of the semester will be tonight at 8 in the Freshman Men's Dormitory. "State Fair," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, stars Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine.

The technicolor movie is about a farmer's family and their adventures with hogs, brandied mincemeat and romance at the State Fair.

No movie will be shown next week due to examinations.

Student Traffic Court Passes Unanimously

Drivers Will Get Information Booklets at Feb. Registration

By unanimous action at its Tuesday meeting, the University Senate cleared the way for the student Traffic-Safety Court to begin operations at the beginning of the Spring semester.

According to UGA President Mary Ruth Summers, who has pushed the revival of the Traffic-Safety Court, information will be distributed to all student drivers when they return to school for registration.

Senator Gene Lawler's Court Bill, which was passed in substantially the same form as it appeared in the **Florida Flambeau** this Tuesday, provided for the authority and procedures under which the revived Traffic-Safety Court will operate.

Student violators will be subject to a scale of penalties that range from a warning for an initial "parking" ticket, to as much as $10 for a serious "traffic" violation, such as speeding, reckless driving and so forth. All fines paid into the Court will be turned over to the Student Scholarship fund.

Mac McMullen is the Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, which is also composed of Steve Bailey, Junior Justice and George Martin, Senior Justice. Bailey and Martin were elected in unopposed races in the UGA election last spring. McMullen was appointed by President Summers to fill a vacancy earlier this year.

The Bill passed by the Senate also provides for the appointment of a Clerk and assistant Clerk for the Traffic-Safety Court, who will collect fines and keep records. Appointments of these officers have not yet been made.

"We need everybody's cooperation to make this thing go over," stated McMullen. "We hope to operate the Court efficiently and fairly, but without the support of the student body we will have a very tough time."

Other business passed at Tuesday's business-packed meeting was Senator Lawler's Bill to create a Secretary of Labor, who will act as the representative of working students at FSU. Despite the declaration by Dean Warren that the Faculty Review Board would probable veto the measure, the Senate unanimously enacted the legislation.

Final action was also taken on a proposed amendment to the first article of the UGA Constitution. The Senate had already given its OK to the provisions of the amendment that called for redefining

(Continued on Page Two)

Coast Orgies Goosed By Nob Hill Mob

University Announces Regulations Banning All Overnight Parties

Official word was issued by the university this week of a new ruling banning overnight parties by student groups at Flordia State University.

IN AN OFFICIAL release from President Doak S Campbell which was delivered to the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association Wednesday night and yesterday morning, Mr. George Heilman and Dean Katherine Warren announced that the university will not recognize any university sponsored, overnight party, regardless of chaperoning.

This action was taken in the Fall during a meeting of Dean Warren, Dean Otis McBride, and Dean Culpepper with Dr. A. B. Martin and President Campbell.

IT WAS STATED by Dean McBride that this action has been directed particularly at parties formerly held at the coast and Alligator Point area, although it pertains to any student house party planned as an overnight affair.

Prior to this action the University permitted woman students to spend the night at "nearby coast houses or cottages" after an invitation from the hostess of the affair had cleared the office of the Dean of Women.

AT THESE AFFAIRS, two mature married faculty members and their wives or husbands could be selected with university approval as chaperones. Regulations also stated that an organization could give only one house party a semester and it could only last from 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Dr. Campbell Pays Tribute to Society In Tax Ceremony

The ultimate survival of our society depends upon the extent to which every child that is born has the right to be provided with the opportunity to develop.

This was brought out today by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, in an address before the Children's Home Society of Florida in Jacksonville, in ceremonies celebrating the Society's 50th anniversary of its founding.

AS TIME goes on and the complexities of human society increase, the need for serving childhood will continue as a major social need," Dr. Campbell said.

The University president praised the work of the Society in its efforts to provide every child with a real home and for its care in placing children in carefully selected homes by adoption.

DR. CAMPBELL said one characteristic that accounts for the Society's success is that it considers each child to be the individual human personality that he is.

"This is in contrast to treating the child impersonally and objectively, merely as another unit in our social structure or as an

(Continued on Page 2

Symphonic Band Presents Concert

The Symphonic Band of Florida State University, directed by Robert T. Braunagel, presented its first formal concert of the year last Wednesday in the Opperman Music Hall.

The program opened with a "Chorale, Gavotte and March" by J. S. Bach, the Overture and Allegro from "La Sultane" by Couperin, the "Deep Sea Chantey" by Elie Siegmeister and the "March and Cortege" from the "Queen of Sheba" by Charles Gounod.

After the intermission the band played "In the Cathedral" by Gabriel Pierne, the first movement of the "American Symphonette" by Morton Gould, three short pieces by Prokofiev, Sibelius and Bartok, a paraphrase of "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern and a march, "Parading the Brasses," by Acton E. Ostling.

Boston Pops Tickets Slated For Distribution February 9

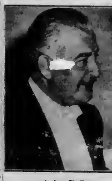
Distribution of student tickets for the concert of the Boston Pops Orchestra, next presentation of the FSU Artist Series, will begin on Monday, Feb. 9. Students may obtain tickets at no charge, upon presentation of their student activity coupon No. at the Public Relations Office, 110 Longmire.

The popular orchestra will present two concerts in Tallahassee on Wednesday, Feb. 25. The matinee, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium, will include such popular numbers as the Overture to "Mignon," waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," the "Bolero," "Fiddle Faddle," "Singing in the Rain," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Charmaine" and others. The evening performance, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will feature the "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," by Beethoven, and will also include "Claire de Lune," "Marche Slave" and the Overture to "La Gazza Ladra".

MISS HILDE SOMER will appear as piano soloist with the orchestra. At the matinee she will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" for Piano and Orchestra. At the evening concert she will play "Variations on a Nursery Air" by Ernest von Dohnanyi, professor in the FSU School of Music.

The Boston Pops Orchestra, composed of more than 70 members, will be conducted by Arthur Fiedler, who has made the name Pops a national synonym for light, enjoyable classical music.

Conductor



Arthur Fiedler

Class to Study TVA at FSU

3-Month Treatment To Begin Feb. 9th

The first case study ever made of the Tennessee Valley Authority by an American college or university will be made on this campus from Feb. 9 until May 1.

Leading officials of TVA, including Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the Board of Directors of TVA, will come to the campus as visiting lecturers for advanced students in the School of Public Administration.

DR. WILSON K. DOYLE, dean, said. "This course brings to the student in the nature of a case study a close view of an actual federal department at work, its organization, procedures, and problems, as presented by officials of the department."

The students will also hear the viewpoint of some critics of the TVA program who believe aspects of its program should be undertaken solely by private enterprise.

SOME OF THE programs that will be discussed, in addition to the organization and procedures of TVA, will include River Control; Regional Power Development; Land Use and Productivity Related to Regional Development, including Forest Resource Development, Reservoir Management, Recreation and Public Health Problems, the Tributary Watershed Development, and other national and regional resource problems and programs.

TVA officials who will appear on campus after Clapp will include John Oliver, general manager; Lawrence R. Durisch, chief of government research; Harry L. Case, director of personnel; John H. Clark, chief budget officer; Stefan

(Continued on Page Two)

Zachara to Give Keyboard Concert In Opperman Hall

Franciszek Zachara, associate professor of piano, will give a concert in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8.15.

He will be assisted by Merill Boer, flutist, Harry Schmidt, clarinetist; Robert Sedore, violinist, and Mrs. Ramona Cruikshank Beard, organist.

The program will include three sonatas for solo instrument and piano, with Zachara at the piano. He will play "Variations on the theme America," followed by "Concerto in E Major." In this last number, an original composition by the pianist, Mrs. Beard will accompany him on the organ.

This will be the second local performance of Zachara's piano concerto. The orchestral accompaniment today has been transcribed for organ.

The pianist studied at St. Petersburg Imperial Conservatory and the Saratov Imperial Conservatory in Russia. He was a concert artist many years before coming to this country 25 years ago.

WFSU Signs Off For Exam Duration

WFSU, campus radio station, will close down for this semester after the regular broadcasting day ends tonight at 11 p.m., according to Margaret Parham, station manager.

The station will resume its airwave program at 7 a.m. Feb. 9, the Monday after the students return from mid-semester holidays.

This morning broadcasting will be inaugurated for next semester from 7 until 9 a.m. Announcer for this period, consisting mostly of music and weather reports, will be David Dreis. At 7:30 a.m. Jan Arbogast will have a society news broadcast, with information about social events, pinnings and the like.

Four Women Intiated By National Honorary

Four women were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary for women, last night in ceremonies in the small lounge of the Longmire building.

The new members are Betty Zoll, Carol Henderson, Louise Richards and Mavis Stewart.

Pi Omega Pi Pres. Betty Carlile presided over the initiation services, after which refreshments were served.

Farewell Address to Senate Given By Senator Evans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following speech was given as a farewell speech by Senior Senator Jimmie Evans before the University Senate on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Senator Evans' resignation takes effect at the end of this semester.)

My Fellow Senators:

I feel that before going out of office, it is but fitting and proper to present to you in some written and official form these measures which I have supported and still support. I do this because I do not wish to be misquoted in the future as has undoubtedly been done in the past. Hasty glances at the bills and proposals which I have backed have made it exceedingly easy to hang on such epithets as "dangerous," "radical," and the like.

MOST OF THE ideas which during the last three and a half years I have endorsed are but rephrasals of the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution, commonly known as Bill of Rights.

Along the line of the student courts, I am opposed to the double jeopardy to which they have subjected some students on various occasions. Freedom from double jeopardy is just plain common sense: If a sentence is to be changed to a more severe penalty, the faculty review board should shoulder the blame and not allow the student courts to do their dirty work!

ALONG THESE lines I would like to see amendments to the constitution similar to the Bill of Rights forbidding (1) double jeopardy (2) requiring a person accused to testify against himself. (Refusal to answer to accusations should not be interpreted by the courts to be a virtual admission of guilt. It is the job of the court investigators, whoever they may be, to prove the accused party innocent and not the job of the accused to prove himself innocent. That is the way we do things here in these United States.)

I supported public court records and I still do. The students have a right to know and it is the obligation of all recipients of the some five hundred thousand dollars of student activity money to inform the ones who pay that money just where that money is going and what they are doing to give services which are justifying the spending of that money. All elective officers should consider themselves the servants of those who elected them and render to them acceptable reports as to their official activities. If we are to have a strong and efficient university government, the electorate should and must know what their officials are doing so that at the next election they may justly reward them—victory or defeat.

CAREFUL INVESTIGATION should be made by the senate before accept any budget appropriations. The money which is appropriated is not the money of individual members of the senate, but is the money paid in by the students. The senate should require that the latest, most complete records of expenditures of all recipients of the student activity fee should be bared before at least the finance committee of the senate. Again I say, what student money is spent for is student business. Doesn't that make sense? People who invest in stock have a right to know what the company is doing and furthermore, they have the right to see the financial records of the firm.

We should all work together to formulate a set of election laws so that future senates and secretaries of elections will have some definite set of precedents to follow. I further feel that in these laws, some plan should be adapted so that senators who are elected shall be assured of receiving the needed constitutional majority. In America, the majority rules. Let us make sure that the senators who are elected are representing the majority of the voting students. Lines of candidacy should be more clear-cut, so that candidates will know who their opponent is. So clear should these lines be that the voting public is able to know the individual stands taken by the man who is seeking the job of representing him in the legislative body.

LAST, I would admonish the senate to let what comes out of the senate be student opinion, not faculty or administration opinion. If the faculty review board differs and desires a reversal of the action, let the reversal come from them, not from the student senate. Thus far it has been far too convenient for them to push the job of reversal off on the elected students and thus be able to duck out from the responsibility of having the reversal traced to themselves. If they want something reversed—let them reverse it themselves! These things may be done with no animosity in the heart and with the air and spirit of friendship and honest difference. Simply standing upon one's own convictions is no grounds for loss of friendship. The members of our administration are intelligent, educated people who understand honest differences and who do not take out revenge for students' differing.

In closing, I would like to re-enumerate these stands which I have taken during the three and a half years which I have been participating in our university government: (1) A bill of rights preventing double jeopardy and the students being required to testify against himself, (2) Public records in all phases of student government, (3) Careful investigation before approval of budgets and the baring to a senate committee of all financial records of recipients of student money, (4) The election laws and a more orderly and a constitutional system of election of the senators, and (5) As representatives, boldly speak the voice of the students and stand by those convictions. Require the faculty review board to do its own dirty work.

It has been a great pleasure working in student government. Truly, I shall never forget these days for they are the greatest years of our lives.

Letters to the Editor

Farewell

Dear Fellow Students Faculty and Staff Members:

Since I will not be able to say good-bye to each and everyone of you, I would like to thank all of you, who have helped and encouraged me during my three and a half years at FSU.

These past years really have been a wonderful and unforgetable experience for me and wherever I am, I will remember your genuine friendship and kindness to me, as a foreign student.

I have enjoyed so many honors at FSU which I know I could not have begun to attain without your advice and aid. For everything I am deeply grateful.

After graduation, I will return to my home in Hamburg, Germany (on February 11, 1953). I can assure all of you that my thoughts, love and prayers will be with each and everyone of you here at our wonderful Alma Mater, FSU.

I hope I shall be worthy of the principles that are held high by our university and shall be looking forward to hearing of your and our university's successes in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret F. Krasemann

America Watches

(Continued from Page One)

honor for security. "For in the final choice," he said, "a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

He said that each of America's free citizens should place the cause of his country before the comfort of himself, as "our nation's strength and security . . . is a trust upon which rests the hope of free men everywhere."

AMERICANS SHOULD honor the identity and heritage of each nation of the world, said Eisenhower, and should "never use our strength to try to impress upon another people our own cherished political and economic institutions."

His fifth point was that America will help these nations to achieve their own security and well-being, but will count upon them to assume within the limits of their responsibility their full and just burden in the common defense of freedom.

THE FOSTERING of trade was his sixth point, while Eisenhower said that he hoped through the United Nations to build up friendship as well as within our own hemisphere.

"Defense," said the President in making his eighth point, "like freedom itself, is one and indivisible . . . we hold all continents and peoples in equal regard and honor. We reject any insinuation that one race or another, one people or another, is in any sense inferior or expendable."

AS HIS NINTH point, he said Americans should recognize in the United Nations a living sign of all people's hope for peace. This symbol he said, we should strive to make into an effective force. "And in our quest of honorable peace, we shall neither compromise, nor tire, nor ever cease."

"The peace we seek then, is nothing less than the practice and the fulfillment of our whole faith, among ourselves and in our dealings with others.

"THIS IS the hope that beckons us onward in this century of trial," he concluded. "This is the work that awaits us all, to be done with bravery, with charity—and with prayer to Almighty God."

Student Court

(Continued from Page One)

membership to UGA to include graduate students, but had hit a snag at the section which called for chopping the Association off of University Government Association. At the insistence of Senator Lawler, the Senate gave its required approval to the full amendment, by a vote of 15-4. The amendment will now go to the student body for ratification, sometime this spring.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Classes to Study

(Continued from Page One)

Robock, chief of the industrial economics branch, Claude W. Nash, manager of properties, Joseph Swidler, general counsel; Willis M Baker, director of forestry relations; Leland G. Allbaugh, director of agricultural relations, and a number of other key officials.

THIS CASE STUDY is part of a program which has been under way for a number of years in the School of Public Administration. It is designed to enable students to see governmental processes at first hand, and is planned to help bridge the gap between government in theory and government in action by bringing current governmental officials and their problems directly into the classroom.

Last year the case study was on the Department of Commerce and was formally opened by Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, who was followed by key officials in his department.

DR DOYLE SAID, in discussing his program, "Effective education for government requires effective cooperation between education and government in the development of better ways of training future government officials and better ways of meeting current governmental problems so that government may serve the American people with a maximum of economy and a maximum of service.

"Both education and government in the programs of "visiting lecturers are able to join in a common search for truth in respect to government and society, which is one of the basic aims of education."

Chaplain Neal

(Continued from Page One)

since he feels that truth and beauty and goodness far outweigh both quantitatively and qualitatively the ugliness of experience, he accepts the faith that there is a God.

FOLLOWING THE theme, others present asked questions of the speaker and stated their own opinions on the matter.

Student Christian Association meets every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 in the basement lounge of Longmire building. A monthly social or group discussion is held by the group.

THE PROGRAM last Thursday was jointly planned by Dick Schoenberger, president, and Don Gray with the assistance of Dr. William Kirk, head of the classics department.

Dr. Campbell

(Continued from Page One)

unwanted ward of the state," Dr. Campbell added.

"AND SO, our tribute to this great society," Dr Campbell said, "and to all who have made it possible, not only because more than 60,000 children benefited, but also because of residual benefits to human society which are just as real even though they are not so apparent."

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Selected Seniors Honored

(Continued From Page 1)

dent of Jennie Murphree, Freshman Flunkies, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, social chairman of band, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, Sophomore and Junior representative and chairman pro-tem of Judiciary, Sophomore Council, Student Christian Association, Junior sentatives, social chairman of Counselor, Pan-Hellenic repre-Garnet Key and FTA.

Arlene Amend; Varsity debate squad, Phi Mu, Mortar Board, Tau Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Eta, Garnet Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Best Debater Award for 1950, first place in original oratory, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, vice president of Bryan Hall and Freshman Orientation committee.

JAN ARBOGAST; Forums chairman of UGA, Alpha Xi Delta, Garnet Key, National Forensic Honorary, state secretary of Home Economics Club, varsity debate squad, Canterbury Club.

Pat Comer; Zeta Tau Alpha, Sophomore Council, F Club, Tarpon, Junior Counselor, vice president of Reynolds, Women's Glee Club.

SARA MARGARET Davis; Chi Omega, president of Zeta Phi Eta, Les Jongleurs, Sophomore Council, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, intramural debate.

Ellen Avis; Delta Delta Delta, Sophomore Council, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Pi, Canterbury Club.

DAN BODA: Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda, president of orchestra, Gamma Delta, varsity tennis.

Barbara Brewton; president of Chi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, Queen of 1950 Military Ball, Junior Class secretary, Senior Class secretary, Junior-Senior prom court, Village Vamps.

FRANKIE BROWNLEE: Sigma Kappa, Garnet Key, Junior Counselor, Sophomore Council, F Club, FTA, WRA

Frances Clark, Phi Mu, Eta Sigma Phi, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Sophomore Council, president of Jennie Murphree, Judiciary, Classical Club, Sandspur, Old Modern Dance, Student Christian Association.

BOBBY DRAKE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Senate.

Bob Ducker; Sigma Chi president; Pi Kappa Delta, Canterbury Club, UGA secretary of elections; Homecoming committee chairman, assistant station manager and program director of WFSU, Alpha Phi Omega, intercollegiate forensics, choral union, Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa.

BILL DUNN; Alpha Tau Omega, Gold Key, Delta Sigma Pi, editor of **Flambeau**, Smoke Signals, FIPA vice president, Warpath Club, Newman Club, president of Sit and Spur, Homecoming committee.

George Gnann; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Men's Judiciary, Student Christian Association, debate team, chairman of student traffic court, Sandspur.

JIM HARRIS; Sandspur chairman, Collegians

Babs Henry; Pi Beta Phi treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, managing editor of **Flambeau**, co-chairman UGA organizations committee, Junior Counselor.

MARGARET KRASEMANN: Senate, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, Sophomore Hop Queen, Garnet Key, Pep Club, Student Christian Association, chairman of Campus Chest.

Betty Ann Pierce; Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Pi Kappa Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, University Singers, Garnet Key.

JO NELL PROCTOR; Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sophomore Council, president of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, social chairman of Sophomore Class, Sophomore Hop court, UGA secretary, secretary of organizations in Cabinet, Cotillion, Old modern dance.

Bob Ryals: Lambda Chi Alpha, Gold Key, Senate, president of Senior Class

SUE SAXON; Alpha Xi Delta, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, vice president of Senior Class.

Katherine Skogstad: Phi Mu, Sophomore Council, Zeta Phi Eta, Garnet Key, Tau Kappa Alpha, Mortar Board, varsity debate squad, Junior Counselor.

PAUL SORAPARU; Beta Theta Pi, Gold Key, Sigma Delta Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, dean's list, varsity track, Letterman's club, Newman Club, UGA, Homecoming committee.

Mary Helen Speed; Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, Sophomore and Junior Senator.

ANICE SPENCER; Phi Mu, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Sophomore Council, Village Vamps, head majorette, Junior Counselor, Senior Senator, ACE, UGA organizations committee.

Ted Steinmeyer: Sigma Chi, president of Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, UGA, pioneer of student pep and card section.

MARY RUTH Summers; Garnet Key, Sophomore Council, president of UGA, Sophomore and Junior Senator, FTA, Social Work Club, Junior Counselor, Sophomore Hop court, Junior-Senior prom court.

June Tate; Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, University Court Justice.

BARBARA ANN Thomas; Alpha Chi Omega, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta Junior Counselor, Cotillion Club University Senate.

Claudia Thomas Delta Beta, Garnet Key, Junior Counselor, editor of Tally Ho.

JOAN WEBB; Alpha Chi Omega, Junior Counselor, Sophomore Council, Garnet Key, F Club president, Judiciary, Junior Class treasurer.

Episcopalians Hold Special Services

Episcopal students will conclude their Sunday worship services for the first semester with a special service at 11 a.m., Sunday, January 25, at Ruge Hall.

The day has triple significance; the Feast of the Conversion of Saint Paul, the concluding service for seniors about to graduate and the Sunday on which the Episcopal Church emphasizes the institutions for theological education throughout the country.

The following FSU men will conquer the 11 a.m. service: Crucifer, Dave Hginlain; Opening verses of Scripture, Chris Young; the Psalm will be read by Scoots Crowther; a portion of the Old Testament by John S. Adams; a lesson from the New Testament read by Richard Yeager; Robert L. Ducker will lead the congregation in the Apostles' Creed and the Order of Morning Prayer. Other men taking part will be: Organist, Bob Velzy; Wendel Bartholf, Harry Gainea, John Cooper, Bert Miller, Jack Smith, John Wave. Ushers will be Pelham Corry, Bill Poston and Bill Skipped.

At 5 30 p.m. a service of Evening Prayer will be held followed by the regular 8 o'clock meeting of the Canterbury Club

Today's Issue Is Semester's Last

Today's issue of the Florida Flambeau is the last one of this semester. The staff will resume publishing on Feb. 10.

All clubs and organizations which have news can submit it at the office, second floor Longmire Building, any time during examination week or at the beginning of the next semester. All information should be marked either for Al Pierce, Asst. News Editor, or Frances Cawthon, News Editor. If no one is in the office, the news can be slipped under the door.

All written club news should contain the full names of the persons involved, as well as specific time and place.

The Feminine Touch

Alpha Xi Delta Cage Champs

Glancing around all girls' sports: The Alpha Xi Delta's captured the girls' intramural basketball trophy Wednesday by defeating the Zeta Tau Alpha's, 26-15.

Four leagues were active in the girls' cage program for dormitories and sororities, and the four league champions participated in a single-elimination tournament.

In first-round contests, the Zeta's shaded Jennie Murphy, 22-20, and the Alpha Xi's edged Phi Mu, 28-24

The next girls' sport for intramural competition will be softball, scheduled to start soon after the opening of the second semester.

The Evens polished off the Odds in two straight contests last week to cop the girls' volleyball champion ship.

The Evens, composed of several top-notch freshmen, turned back the smaller Odd team, 28-27 and 32-19.

The next sports set for Odd-Even competition is basketball and badminton.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Garnet Key Initiates 16 Campus Leaders

Sixteen women were accepted into membership of Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, in initiation ceremonies Wednesday night in the Longmire Building.

After the ceremonies, Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, assistant professor of speech and faculty sponsor of the group, made a short address. Refreshments were served.

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Campus capers call for Coke
He's a "heavy" in the play,
but short on time.
Busy students need quick
refreshment. That's
where Coca-Cola comes in.
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anted: One Football Coach

Nobody Leading' in Search for FSU's Mr. X

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

Five days have passed ce Coach Don Veller de- ed the folly of football become Dr. Don Veller, ed professor, and the rch is still on for a suc- sor to the "grand old minole."

nd while the nama of Vaughn cha, the people's choice, fig- the more prominently in the -awfulest rumor war since Panty Raid scare, the latest from the FSU echelons is "nobody has an inside track" the job.

APPLICATIONS FOR the post ted by Veller are pouring in and Dr. Howard Danford, Florida State's amiable, industrious athletic director, has indicated that the position will not be filled "until the athletic committee has had a chance to consider all applications."

In the meantime, rumors are circulating. Reports are that a petition is making the campus rounds asking that the students should get a voice in the selection.

THE TALLAHASSEE Democrat is running ahead in the speculating promenade, forecasting a bit of this and that with the names of Mancha and Tom Nugent, the VMI mentor, leading the field.

Mancha met with the athletic committee in a closed, two-hour confab yesterday. The former All-America center at Alabama, popular among the players and townsfolk, came to State to take over the center and linebacking coaching tasks under Veller last Fall.

JUST WHAT MANCHA and the athletic committee discussed was not disclosed. In fact, most every stride taken since Dr. Veller stepped aside has been valled in secrecy.

The reason for the hush-hush, though, is natural. The committee wouldn't want to embarrass any of the applicants—who numbered more than 20 when this edition went to press—with their present employers.

DANFORD DID elaborate, however, on the situation as it now stands.

"There is a strong possibility," Danford said yesterday, "that a coach will not be named until the latter part of next week, if that soon. We want to talk to a few people first.

"**AND WE ARE** not limiting our search only to the coaches who apply," Danford continued. "We're going to contact some coaches, some good ones, on our own."

Danford reiterated an earlier announcement that whoever is chosen as the next Seminole coach will not work under a straight football coaches' contract.

IN OTHER WORDS, Mr. X will sign on under somewhat the same terms as Veller had. That is, he will talk salary in less than five figures in return for some long-range job security promises.

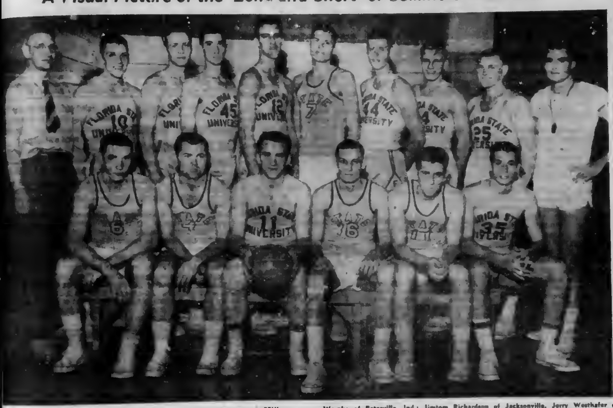
The athletic committee is unanimously in favor of hiring a coach who is interested in establishing tenure for a future as a teacher when he gives up coaching.

"**WE WANT A MAN** who will feel secure in his job," Danford said. "Psychologists tell us that the want of security is one of the four basic drives of man. We believe football coaches are human."

"I'm sorry we can't tell you anything," Danford told this reporter. "It's not a matter of secrecy on the part of the athletic committee," he continued. "It's just that wa want to keep the faith of the coaches who are applying."

IT'S A GOOD guessing game," Danford concluded.

A Visual Picture of the 'Long and Short' of Seminole Basketball



AKING TIME OUT from a busy practica schedule to pose for the cameraman is FSU's basketball squad and coaches. They are, front row, left to right: Dick Artmeiar Clarksburg, Ind.; Jimmy Oler of Economy, Ind.; George Kallish Jr., of Chicago, Ill.; B. Marcum of Somerset, Ky.; Tam Dellahan of East Chicago, Ind., and Tom Burst Batesville, Ind. Back row, left to right: Head Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, Ham Wernke of Batesville, Ind.; Jimtom Richardson of Jacksonville, Jerry Westhafer of Greensburg, Ind.; Rick Benson of Maitland; Gary Wold of Madison, Wis.; Duane Gordon of Madison, Wis.; Bill Wisner of Tarpon Springs, Dick Mott of Lynbrook, N. Y., and Bob Whitmer, freshman and assistant varsity coach. Bob Pence, the only senior on the squad, was absent when the picture was taken.

Exams, Lull In Schedule Slows Indian Cagers

Open Long Road Trip At Rollins January 31

Florida State University's basketballers,, now in the midst of a two-week layoff due to a lull in the schedule and semester exams, aren't slated to hit the hardwoods again until January 31, when they meet the Rollins Colegt Tars in a return tilt down in Winter Park.

Ths Seminoles had previously downed the Rollins five here in a pre-holiday contest, 90-8°, setting a school scoring record.

After the Rollins encounter, State will embark on its longest road trip of the season when the Indians travel to Memphis and Jonesboro, Ark., for games with Mamphis State and Arkansas State.

The Seminoles, who have copped fiva of eleven starts, have won over Georgia Teachers, Rollins, Mercer, Mississippi State and Florida Southern, while losing to Mercer, Central (Mo.) College, Sewanee, Loyola of New Orleans, Miami and Tampa.

Hoover Heads FSU Lettermen

Fred Hoover, veteran student trainer for varsity athletics, was elected president of the lettermen's "F" club Wednesday night, succeeding football tackle Mac Huey.

Billy "Cooter" Mills, new vice-president and baseball infielder, succeeds Dick Turk, reserve fullback on the 1952 grid squad. Marvin Mollnow, who was a hurdler on last year's track team, replaces football co-captain Curt Campbell as secretary, and Earl O'Neal, most valuable player on the football team, succeeds Hoover as treasurer.

In an effort to strengthen the nucleus of lettermen interested in the "F" club's activities, Hoover has appointed footballer Steve Kalenich as head of a membership committee. It includes Jimmy Lee Taylor, in charge of football, Woody Parker, track, and Cooter Mills, baseball.

Mac Huey will supervise the drawing up of a new constitution with the help of Bill Waggoner and Jule Hurst, from the track team. Quartermiler Pete Nimkoff is in charge of publicity.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, gold "F" charms were ordered, and February 11th was set for the next 7:00 p. m. meeting in the East Campus gym.

Dick Ireland's the Name

DICK IRELAND
An All-Around Boy

'Dandy' Dick Ireland New Trampoline Hope

By TOM CONKLING
Flambeau Gymnastics Writer

With the banning of Dick Gutting, national collegiate trampoline champion, the hopes of Florida State University winning its third straight NCAA Gymnastics title rests upon a budding trampoline star named Dick Ireland.

Dick, an all-around athlete, hails from Harvey, Ill., where he was a star football player and diver for the Thornton High swimming team.

IRELAND LETTERED four years as a fullback and three years on the springboard, captaining both squads in his senior year. The stocky, 170-pounder made the all-state Illinois high school football team in his last year and once received the award as high school "Player of the Week." He turned down football scholarships to the University of Michigan along with offers from various other mid-western colleges to come to FSU as a trampolinist.

Dick's progress on the trampoline has been amazing, according to coach Dr. Hartley Price. He never saw a trampoline until he was a senior in high school and in less than two years has mastered such difficult tricks as the "fliffis," rudolph, double-back, double twister and the triple twister. Tha triple twister, a very difficult trick, has been mastered by only a few in the sport. Even Gutting has yet to attain this trick.

LAST YEAR, his first as a competitiva trampolinist, Ireland placed second in Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, second in the Florida AAU Meet and third in the Georgia AAU Open.

In last year's NCAA meet at Boulder, Colo., Dick scored for the Seminoles with a tenth placa in national competition.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD prospect could win the national collegiate title and scoring in the national AAU open this year, according to Price.

"Ireland is a great competitor and a hard worker," saye Price. "He posseses that real determination and spirit to reach the top."

DICK GIVES much eredit for for his success to F. E. Frosch, his high school coach, who inspired Ireland to continua his trampoline work.

Dick is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

In the Cage Post . .

FSU 62, Mercer 78
SU 68, Georgia Teachers 63.
SU 90, Rollins 83
SU 77 Mercer 76 (ovartime).
SU 59, Central (Mo.) 62.
SU 56, Sewanee 69
FSU 82, Mississippi State 53.
FSU 66, Loyola (South) 72.
FSU 65, Miami 80
SU 73, Tampa 77
FSU 71 Florida Southern 69.

New Swim Mark Set As Tribe Nips Tech

Florida State freshman star k Rhoton set a new school ord in the 200-yard hfeast oke Wednesday as FSU's swim team edged Georgia Tech. 36, in Atlanta. Rhoton's time a fast 2:35 8.

State's injury - ridden team, ch has six varsity men out action, was hard pressed to at the Engineers. But Co-Captain Jack Burnett and Freshman Ryan Ray epelled the difference in the last relay.

The Seminole record now ands at three wins and one . The tankmen ware edged Georgia in a thriller earlier in e season.

THE RESULTS

-Yard medley Relay 1. FSU (Castagna, Rhoton, Ray) T—3 10.9
-yard free style 1. Browne 2 Burnette (FSU), 3. Celle- FSU T—2 24.7.
-yard free style. 1. Purcell (Tech); Durham (FSU), 3 Worm (Tech).
-Yard individual medley 1 (FSU), 2. Van Leer (Tech) ard Tech) T—1.47 4
ing 1 Stuke (FSU), 2 Blackshear (FSU), 247 1, 3. (Tech) 150.8.
-Yard free style 1. Walker. 2 Ray (FSU); 3. Durham T—0 57 0
-Yard backstroke 1. Stricklend Castagna (FSU); 3. Walton T—2 31.2.
-Yard breast stroke 1. Rhoton 2 Childress (Tech. 3. Bai- (FSU T—2 35 8
-Yard free styla. Browne (Tech); Callahan (FSU); 3. Mau (Tech). .49
-Yard free styla relay. 1. FSU rham, Crowe, Burnette, Ray). T—

OX ALMOST FAILED

DETROIT (AP) — Cloyca Box, ss-catching sensation of the troit Lions in the NFL, came the Lions in 1949 on waivers a quarterback. He narrowly ssed being dropped from the uad after a trial at right halfback. But then he was switched the offensive end position. In 52 he was the Lions top touchdown-maker and leading scorer.

For Putting Ball in Basket, It's--

Ham Wernke—4 Out of 10

Hammerin' Ham Wernke, the most prolific point producer to dribble down a Seminole basketball trail since Boh Hartman played a record-setting, 493-point tune in 1951, is rubbing shoulders with the elite these days.

The nimble, second-semester freshman from Batesville, Ind., ranks among the nation's top 15 "small college" scorers on the basis of his 245-point spree in Florida State's 11 games this season. There are nine regular-season games to go.

WERNKE, WHOSE PAPA tebbed him 'Ham' when he was just a trifle bigger than a basketball, has averaged 22 3 points every time he'a pulled on the Garnet and Gold this campaign.

Ham has cashed in on 88 of 205 field goal attempts for a sizzling .429 percentaga In plainer language, the 19-year-old youngster, who sports a crew cut and a phenomenal shooting eye, has connected on more than four of every 10 shots he has taken.

Wernke, who attributes some of his success to the fact that "I don't have a girl at FSU to worry about," has canned 69 of 94 free tosses for a .735 reading. His 245-point aggregate easily gives Ham the team scoring leadership.

SOPHOMORE JERRY Westhafer is the only other Seminole who has passed the 100-point mark. Jerry has 117 pointa for a 10.6 average.

Westhafer is the team pacesetter in rebounds. The long-armed, 6-4 forward has picked off 81 rebounds, five more than runner-up Wernke, who has cleaned the boards 76 times.

Jimmy Oler, the bearded, 18-year-old freshman guard from Economy, Ind., has been the most accurate Seminole regular from the free-throw line. A 5-11 speedster who delights in driving inside to draw fouls, Oler has dunked 30 to 40 bonus efforts for a neat .750 percentage.

WERNKE HAS committed the fouls, although he hasn't been given the heave-ho because of too many in any one game. Ham has been assessed 31 times.

As a team, tha Seminoles have fared well in the statistics columns. The Tribe has hit .302 per cent of its shots from the floor and is averaging an even 70 points per outing, more than any previous FSU squad.

For a better prospective, take a look at the Seminole Cage-Gram on this page, which lists the cumulative totals for 11 games played to date.

. . And in the Future

Sat. Jan. 31—Rollins at Winter Park.
Mon. Fab. 2—Memphis State at Mamphis.
Wed Feb. 4—Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark
Tues Feb. 10—Stetson at Tallahassee.
Fri Feb. 13—Florida Southern at Tallahassee.
Sat Feb. 14—Tampa at Tallahassee.
Sat. Feb. 21—Loyole (South) at New Orleans
Mon. Feb. 23—Miami at Tallahassee
Wed Feb. 25—Stetson at DeLand.

Only Four Frat Teams Left in FSU Golf Meet

They're stroking away in FSU's intramural golf tournament but a team champion won't be declared until after the second semester gets under way.

Fourteen teams opened fraternity warfare on Tallahassee's rolling, tree-lined Country Club layout Monday, acording to Jim Gause, acting intramurals director.

District 25 NAIA Gathering Sunday

Basketball represeotatives of the NAIA's 25th district, which includes several Florida and Georgia schools, will gather in Gainesville Sunday for their pre-tournament business meeting, Florida State University cage Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, district chairman, said this week.

Plans for this district's NAIA elimination tournament, to be played the last week end in February, will be drawn up at tha Gainesville meeting.

Tournament officials and a site will be decided Sunday, but the competing team's won't be named until after the completion of the regular season. The University of Tampa captured last year's sudden-death play-off.

Representatives at Sunday's meeting will be Brady Cowell, Stetson University's Director of Athletics; Sam Baily, head Tampa coach; J. B. Scearce, Georgia Teachers coach; Kennedy and officials from Miami, Rollins, Florida Southern and Mercer.

Matherly, 31 FSU Newcomers Wind Up Early Baseball Work

Baseball ended its 10-day, first-semester fling at Florida State University Wednesday and Seminole diamond Coach Ralph Matherly termed the early workouts as "very satisfactory."

Matherly has been drilling some 30 freshmen and transfer diamond prospects on the West Campus field for the past two weeks, in an effort to get a line on what he is to axpect this spring.

MATHERLY SAID "the pitchers were way ahead of the batters," and that "the fielding was better than average."

Matherly paired the Indians off for an intra-squad game last Saturday and the result was a close, 6-5, nine-inning contest. And what pleased the Seminole mentor the most was the fact that only five bases on balls were given ao by the several pitchers who took part.

The Seminoles, who will begin training in earnest tha first day of the second semester, open their season against Georgia Teachers Collega March 20. The rest of the schedule will be announced later.

THE 1952 SEMINOLES, under Matherly's direction, won 17 games while losing only four.

The hopefuls who hava been working out for tha past few days—and the list does not include holdovers, six lettermen, and a few boys who are expected to enroll at mid-term, are:

PITCHERS — Max Long of Jacksonville, Jim Atwood of Hollywood, Wally Higginbotham of Woodbine, Ga.; Charles Whidden of Cairo, Ga.; George Heatman of St Petersburg, Robert Pace

(Continued on Page Four)

SEMINOLE CAGE—GRAM

Playar, Pos.	G	FGA	FGM	%FGM	FTA	FTM	%FTM	TP	Ave.	PF	RB
am Wernka, G	11	205	88	.429	94	69	.735	245	22 3	31	76
erry Wasthafer, F	11	190	48	.253	29	21	.724	117	10 6	23	81
mtom Richardson, F-G	11	118	37	.314	30	18	.600	92	8 4	25	51
Rick Benson, C	11	84	21	.250	31	20	.645	62	5 6	26	56
mmy Oler, G	9	59	16	271	40	30	.750	62	7 8	16	23
Duane Gordon, F-G	11	70	19	.271	15	7	467	45	4 1	27	28
H B. Marcum, F	10	54	14	259	23	14	609	42	4 2	6	11
Tom Burst, G	8	55	10	.182	22	13	.591	33	4 1	22	8
Gary Wold, C	6	13	8	.615	27	15	.555	31	5 2	8	13
Tom Dellahan, F-G	6	35	5	.143	4	4	1 000	14	2 3	8	14
Dick Artmeier, G	4	10	4	400	3	2	.667	10	2 5	5	3
George Kellish Jr., G	3	10	3	.300	6	4	.667	10	3 3	5	1
Bob Pence, F-G	5	9	2	222	5	4	.800	8	1.6	2	8
FSU TOTALS	11	912	275	.302	339	221	.672	771	70 0	205	373
OPPONENTS' TOTALS	11	886	300	.339	322	194	.603	794	72.2	216	308

Only Time will Tell...
NO MORE SQUABBLES! NO MORE FIGHTS! FROM NOW ON, IT'S BUDDY-BUDDY! RIGHT?
RIGHT! YOU AND ME! WE'RE PALS FOR LIFE!
AH, DAMON AND PYTHIAS! NEXT, THEY'LL BE HOLDING HANDS!
YEAH...TO KEEP FROM SLUGGING EACH OTHER! HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON?
Only time will tell about a friendship! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...
Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!
CAMEL
More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

Sandspur Actress Is Theatrical Vet

Paula Bailey, who is Sandspur's leading lady in "Heaven Forbid," first started in show business when she was three years old. This has included not only singing but also dramatic skill.

Paula is presently living in Tallahassee and has been at FSU for three years. Both her Junior and Senior recitals took place at this campus. She was featured in "Slow Dust" produced by Carlisle Floyd two years ago. Summer stock Miss Bailey has actively participated for two summers in Louisville. Her education in the dramatic arts here ha staken place under the main direction of Miss Etta Robertson.

Paula has starred in "Annie, Get Your Gun," "No, No, Nanette," "High Button Shoes," "Rose Marie" and "Roger's and Hammerstein Concert Festival" which has given her the necessary qualifications to be selected for the cast of "Heaven Forbid." It is not often that the students are given the opportunity to view so talented a student.

Says Miss Bailey: "I've always wanted to go into musical comedy." As a soloist for the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hervie Cook Show, Paula has received valuable Television experience. In radio Paula Bailey has become outstanding, writing and prdoucing her own disk jockey program at WTAL in Tallahassee. The big surprise at Sandspur this year is thet not only will Paula star in the production but also will be a featured singer at the Claude Thornhill dance.

Haing never experienced a role such as she now has, she says abo tuher part of Maxine in "Heaven Forbid": "The role has great possibilities in that it is a different type of lead from the type thta one usually has."

Paula, as a professional singer, was featured at the Hotl Plaza in New York for six weeks and at Mario's in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, for eight weeks. The star of this year's Sandspur Production, "Heaven Forbid!" declares that she intends to go into musical comedy in the future. The Sandspur Production Feb. 18th, 19th, 20th and the matinee on the 21st will give FSU'ers an opportunity to see this young student who has distinguished herself in show business in the past.

Quakers to Hold Meetings Sunday

A Quaker Meeting will be held at 9.45 a.m. Sunday in the East lounge of the Methodist Student House, 705 West Jefferson.

Present at the meeting will be J. Barnard Walton, one of the outstanding Quaker leaders. He is visiting Quaker Meetings in Florida and will be in Tallahassee over this weekend. Anyone wishing to speak with him during his visit should phone 2-8692.

A pot luck dinner in honor of Walton will be at noon follow- the meeting. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Steven Sterk, five miles out on the Perry Highway. Cars will leave the Methodist Student House at 10:45 a.m. to take students there.

All students are cordially invited to both the meeting and the dinner. Anyone wishing suggestions as to what food to bring should call Mrs. R. K. Shelling at 2-8692.

Air Force Gives New Opportunities For Assignment

New opportunities for interesting assignments within the U. S. Air Force are being offered to college graduates in a program aimed at securing highly qualified commissioned personnel.

Headquarters Fourteenth Air Force announced that this program is designed to attract persons with scientific or engineering backgrounds for work in certain technical specialties. College graduates, and those who have completed three and a half years study toward a degree majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics or chemistry, are urged to consider the advantages of career advancement in the Air Force.

APPLICATIONS may be submitted prior to graduation, but appointment will not be made until a final transcript of scholastic record is submitted. College graduates with a baccalaureate degree, including mathematics through integral calculus and one year of college physics, may apply specifically for a reserve commission in the meteorology field.

Applicants must be less than 27 years of age, American citizens, and able to meet the physical qualifications for military service.

Applications for appointment as an Air Force Reserve officer under this program may be obtained at any Air Force installation and should be submitted to the Commanding General, Fourteenth Air Force, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

'Federal Aid to Veterans' Is Dr. Dillingham's New Book

Too much has been done for veterans who suffered no disability, but not enough for disabled veterans or dependants of those killed in service, according to Dr. W. P. Dillingham, economics professor, in his new book "Federal Aid to Veterans, 1917-41."

The author favors federal aid to veterans which will help reestablish them in civilian life, such as home loans and educational benefits, "but that is enough for veterans who do not have a service incured disability."

A DEVELOPMENT to watch in the field of aid to veterans, he says, is possible pension agitation for World War I veterans as they reach the age of 60. Dr. Dillingham is concerned over the economic burden such pensions would place on the nation, but it is hopeful that the Social Security program will continue to take care of new veteran problems.

Publication of Dr. Dillingham's book by the University of Florida Press, was backed financially by Duke University. The material was originally used for his doctor's dissertation at Duke in 1950. It was chosen for the publication after it was judged the best of all doctors' dissertations there that year.

DR. DILLINGHAM is starting his fourth year on the FSU faculty staff. Before coming to FSU he was on the faculty of the University of Georgia.

He did his undergraduate work at the University of Florida, received his MA at the University of Tennessee in 1942 and his PhD at Duke in 1950.

THE PUBLISHERS describe the volume as important for everyone interested in the veteran and his affairs. "The Bonus March, organized veterans' groups, the handling of allotments to families of veterans, civil-service preference, hospitalization and medical care, distribution of federal aid by succeeding political groups . . . these are only a few of the vital topics brought forth in this most readable volume."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Central Florida Honored

GOVERNOR DAN McCARTY looks over an advance copy of the February issue of Holiday magazine which features a 12-page salute to Central Florida. The publishers presented the Governor a leather bound copy of the Florida issue.

Original Drama Is Presented By Campus Wesley Players

By ORCHID ALONSO

The Florida State University Alpha Nu chapter of Wesley Players presented an original one-act play at the Wesley Foundation last Friday night at 8 p.m.

The play, "Never Until Then," written by Sophomore Donn Teal, depicted a young, unglorious American soldier in Korea who found faith in the battered ruins of a South Korean home.

THE POSTERS advertising the play spoke of a soldier, a wife, and a child. Neither of these three were related except in the circumstances developing when Sam, an American soldier, played by Paul Wragg, finds himself completely at loss as to his religious status.

Sam reveals a real Korean problem when he asserts "That's what we need, to talk to someone else once in a while!" June Barber, who played Chingjon, the young Korean widow, displayed ability in facial expressions, which constituted much of the effect of her humbleness on Sam.

JOE, CAST as the "would-be pal" was the complete villian who, although had no big part in the play, had his acting ability proved in the hostile feelings that arose at his entrance.

The story was strung together loosely and in need of readjusting; playwright Teal could have lost effect if it hadn't been for an impressive talk given prior to the opening scene. His talk went into a series of questions, climaxed by the statement, "**Never until then** do you realize."

THE RECEPTION by the audience was exceptionally good for an original play, and the reason may lie in that the original play was exceptional in its class, being the first put on by the Wesley players.

A singular effect was the sound and lighting used, under the direction of Gerda Poddick and with sound tracks from WFSU.

THE PLAY was directed by the author, Donn Teal. Committees working on the production were staging and lighting. Hazel Bryant, Helen Whisler, Allen Gurley, Jane Smith, Jackie Dupont, and Betty Hule; publicity: Donna Gray, Bunny Amos, and Sara Whitehead: Typist: Claire Sappington; Make-up: Myra Hicks, Martha Hawthorne, Delores Kieper, Joan Colsen, and Arlana Peterson; Costuming: Anne Brown, Mary Ann Howee, Nell Stanfill, and Joe Donaldson; properties: Ellen Kiuru and June Mizell; sound effects: Phyllis Platts and Gerta Poddick; programs: Carolyn Johnson and Carolyn Goode; invitations: Carol English; and house management, Mary Katherine Freeman, Richard Hildebrand, and Joe Donaldson.

Matherly

(Continued from Page Three)

of Tallahassee, Jim Messinese of Jacksonville; Don Spear of Winter Garden and Paul Straub of Elmira, N. Y. Straub is the only lefthander among the pitching corps.

CATCHERS—Tommy Moore of Thomasville, Ga.; Robert Wynn of Woodland, Ga.; John Questa of Tampa; Gary Ashley of Greenville, S. C.; Ray Bazzell of Panama City, and Richard Brown of Lake Worth.

FIRST BASEMAN—Jack Morgan of Altoona, Pa.; Ed Mann of Ashford, Ala., and Anthony Avitabile of Lindenhurst, N. J.

SECOND BASEMAN—Robert Merry of Louisville, Ky.; L. F. Hightower of Attapulgus, Ga., and Clyde Walkerof Orlando.

SHORTSTOP — Ronald Kims of Pittsburg, Pa., and Glayden Schafer of Fremont, O.

THIRD BASEMEN — Manual Yglesias of Tampa and Robert Shupack of Miami Beach, Fla.

OUTFIELDERS — Forrest Brown of Woodland, Ga., Robert Hudson of Sarasota, Bill Fernandez of Tampa, James Sheppard of Key West; Ray Cochran of Tallahassee and Laverne Williams of Greenville, S. C.

Sororities and Frats May Turn In Names

Sororities and fraternities which have just elected new officers may still turn their names in at the **Flambeau** office, second floor Longmire Building, to be announced in Frdiay's edition.

If the office is not open, the information can be slipped under the door. These lists should be submitted by noon Thursday at the latest.

'Shakespeare' Is Dr. Rogers' Topic

Dr. Carmen Rogers, of the English department, has a review in a recent issue of The Shakespeare newsletter upon Professor Lawrence Babb's "The Elizabethan Malady," a publication of the Michigan State College Press.

This noted malady, more popularly known as melancholy, had universal appeal in the psychologically inquisitive age of Shakespeare. Its diverse uses for laughter and tragedy in the dramas of Shakespeare hold interest for his readers today.

Dr. Rogers devotes a paper to the subject in the "Florida State University Studies," Number 5, under the title of "English Renaissance Melancholy, A Prologue: —Of men and Moods." This study has been abstracted by the editors of The Shakespeare Newsletter for its spring issue.

Meeting Planned By Newman Club

A general meeting of the Florida State University Newman Club has been called for Sunday, according to Bert Hollander, president.

After the business meeting there will be a bull session. "Many things of importance will be discussed," comments Bert, "so everyone should try to be there."

Donna Ridge, chairman of the spaghetti supper held last Sunday at the Newman House, wishes to extend thanks to everyone who helped make the supper a success. "I would especially like to thank Al Pierce and Marty Hall for their part in cooking the spaghetti real Italian style."

Mass will be said daily as is customary at 7 a. m. until the week of exams. An announcement will be made then pertaining to morning mass during midterm holidays.

It has been estimated that only about seven per cent of human physical variations can be assigned to cause other than inheritance.

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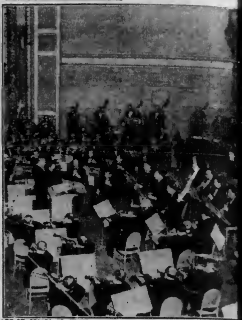

ARTIST SERIES FEATURE—The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted Arthur Fiedler, will appear as an Artist Series program next semes Tickets for the concert will go on distribution on February 9.

John W. Griffin Addresses Group On Archaeology

Indian, Spanish, British and American phases of Florida archeology were traced Wednesday in a speech by State Archaeologist John W. Griffin at Florida State University.

Griffin addressed a large group of Sigma Xi members and their friends Wednesday evening and told of his experiences in excavations throughout the state.

He told of exavating in 1948 the Fort San Luis site located on the old Messer plantation outside of Tallahassee. The speaker said he found a few remnants of the wooden log fort itself which has since disintegrated with time.

On the East coast, however, Griffin stated that much greater fi were made. Forts there were ma of coquina and substantial rema of these forts still stand.

Substantial news in archeolog circles was made when Griffin ported he found that "Old Fo at New Symrna was built by British in the period 1835-18 much later than was heretof thought.

The speaker also told of exca ing in Fernandina, both at the Spanish fort in "Old Town" and the American Fort Clinch.

"Castillo de San Marco, St. A ustine, is the oldest existing in the state," Griffin said. He ded, "Historical records indic that the moat was dug in 1648

Dr. Hale Smith, head of the F department of archeology and thropology introduced the archeo gist.

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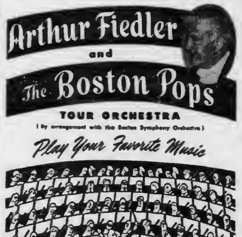

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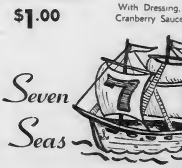

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University of Virginia
Honor System Explained
See Editorial Page

Florida Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 28

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Friday, February 13, 195

NSA President
Answers Charges
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First FSU Recital Given By Kilenyi

Edward Kilenyi, American concert pianist and recording artist, presented his first recital on the FSU campus on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11 in the Opperman Music Hall. He has been appointed professor of piano in the School of Music, beginning this semester, according to Pres. Doak S. Campbell.

The program consisted of the Ricercar from the "Musical Offering by Bach, the Beethoven "Hammerklavier" sonata, four preludes by Debussy, and a group of modern pieces, including the "Ruralia Hungarica" of FSU Prof. Ernst von Dohnanyi.

PROF. KILENYI was born in Philadelphia, and having shown unusual talent, was taken to Europe at the age of four years to study with the greatest pianists of his day. He was a student at the Hungarian Royal Academy of Music for four years, where his teacher was Ernest von Dohnanyi, who has been professor of composition and piano at Florida State University since 1949.

Kilenyi and Dohnanyi formed a firm musical friendship, and Maestro Dohnanyi selected this young prodigy as duo-artist for a concert tour in 1928, commemorating the centenary of the death of Franz Schubert. Schubert wrote a great many works for piano duet, and Dohananyi and Kilenyi played many of these works that year.

AT THE FRENCH-Hungarian Liszt Festival in 1938, Kilenyi was heard by the great Ignace Jan Paderewski, and was highly praised by the famous pianist.

Kilenyi has appeared as piano soloist with nearly every major orchestra in Europe and the United States, and in addition has concertized in North Africa, Canada and Cuba.

DURING WORLD War II, he served four years in the U. S. Army, rising from private to captain. During 1945-46, he was Music Control Officer for the German province of Bavaria, serving with the U. S. Army of Occupation.

As a recording artist, Kilenyi has been especially distinguished. In 1938, he was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque, the highest award of the French recording companies, for his recording of Liszt "Todentanz." He has made more than fifty recordings for Columbia Records, including works by Chopin, Beethoven, Liszt, Schumann and Dohnanyi. Among the latter is the "Suite en Valse" by Dohnanyi played by the composer and Kilenyi.

KILENYI HAS BEEN musical director of Remington Records for the past two years, resigning that position to come to Florida State University. As recording director, he supervised the recordings made two years aso by Ernst von Dohnanyi and Albert Spalding, both members of the FSU music faculty.

Coastal Parties To Be Debated

The overnight coast party may come back to Florida State.

A delegation of Bobby Drake, Senior senator; Don Waters, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Phoebe Reyerson, Pan-Hellenic president, and Mary Ruth Summers, UGA president, met with Dean Otis McBride, Dean B. J. Culpepper, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, and George Heilman the same day the announcement was made in the *Flambeau* that the administration had banned the parties.

There seemed to be an agreement that if the students would follow the rules, the parties could be reinstated. "It is up to the student body if we get overnight coast parties again," said Pres. Summers, "since everyone who goes down to a group must agree to follow the rules, which are to be in at 1:30 a. m. and no drinking for women students and no drinking for men students when in the company of the opposite sex."

If the students could be on their honor as a fraternal group and personally also . . . "if I could get this assurance," said Pres. Summers "I feel sure we can get them back."

Don Waters, IFC president, said action is being taken to form some concrete plan for the fraternity parties to be University sponsored, Waters is expected to call a meeting of the fraternities to discuss the situation

FSU Makes First TVA Case Study By U.S. University

The first case study ever made of the Tennessee Valley Authority by an American college or university will be officially launched Feb. 16-17 at Florida State University by Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the TVA board of directors.

"The Meaning of TVA" will be Clapp's subject during the two opening days. He will be followed on the lecture program which runs through May 1 by 18 leading TVA officials.

"RESOURCES and Their Use," "Legislative and Administrative Foundation of TVA Programs," "River Control", "Power", "Land Use and Productivity Related To Regional Development", "Analysis and Demonstration," "Managerial Tools," "Integration In the TVA Program" and "National and International Implications" will be major subjects discussed.

The TVA case study class is offered by the School of Public Administration, Geography Department cooperating, for the Spring semester, and carries five semester hours credit.

LAST YEAR the same School made a case study of the U. S Department of Commerce.

A native of Wisconsin, the 47-year-old Clapp, received his AB from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and later an MA from the University of Chicago. He has [illegible] with TVA since 1933, became chairman of the board of directors in 1948.

HE SERVED on the President's Advisory Committee on Education, 1936-38.

In 1949 he served as chairman of the United Nation's Economic Survey Mission for the Middle East, with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon.

Speech Majors Go To Miami Debate

Four debaters represented Florida State University at the Sixth Annual University of Miami Debate Tournament. Those who attended were Arlene Amend and Katherine Skogstad, senior speech majors from Miami, and Bert Bradley and Bill Carmack, graduate students in the department of speech.

Nine other universities attended the tournament and debated the national proposition: Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law. Those were University of Florida, University of Texas, the Naval Academy, West Point, Wake Forest, Notre Dame, University of Georgia, Florida Christian College, and the host school, the University of Miami.

The two finalists in the tournament were the University of Miami and the University of Florida. The affirmative team from Miami won the decision as the best team in the tournament.

Dr. Danford Appears At PTA Hobby Show

Dr. Howard Danford, head of the FSU physical education department for men, spoke on the "Value of Hobbies" at a Hobby Show sponsored by the Florida State University Demonstration School PTA last Tuesday.

Miss Juanista De Vette, FSU instructor in education in conjunction with the Demonstration School, delivered a message on Founders' Day. The program was open to the public.

Italiano and Moody Are Now Lieutenants

Florida State football stars Nelson Italiano, Don Mooney and John Sharp, mid-term graduates, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force, Col. Bernice S. Barr, professor of air science and tactics at FSU, announced.

Sandspur Cast Takes Time Out

MEMBERS OF THE 1953 Sandspur cast discuss this year's production, "Heaven Forbid" during a break in rehearsals. Left to right are Nick Pappas, Paula Bailey, Beverly Bennett, Tod Morril, Don Remington and Marian Mattair.

Religious Emphasis Week To Begin on February 22

Florida Staters will observe the annual Intelligent Faith Week here Feb. 22-26, according to an announcement made by Terry Stein. The purpose of the religious program is to foster serious thought about the faiths around which the lives of the students are built.

The University members who are taking a lead in planning the programs are headed by the Executive Committee. The honorary Chairmanship was given to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, his co-chairman being Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth.

THE EXECUTIVE Committee includes also: Vice-Chairman Terry Stein; Secretaries, Tommy Simmons and Mrs. Mamie Green; Treasurer, Rev. W. K. Morley; Co-Faculty Chairman Dr. Hudson Rogers and Dr. Nelson Marshall; and University Chaplain, Dr. Sam Neel.

Eleven religious leaders from all parts of the world will address classes, group and mass meetings, dormitories, sororities and fraternities. These notables include: The Rev. Frank L. Cooley, George M. Lamaa, The Rev. Samuel Maqbul-Masih, Mrs. Monica Burrell Owen, Dr. Ray E. Phillips, The Rev. Horace W. Byburn, Professor Gizo Soos Dr. Stewart Herman, Dr. Baker Cauthen, and Miss Eleanor Foxworth—all directed by The Reverend Roger W. Blanchard.

STUDENTS WILL have an opportunity to meet these leaders informally at the breakfasts served each morning at the Presbyterian Student House, and at the luncheon which will be held in honor of the visitors. Students will be excused from classes to attend the latter.

Working on plans for this Intelligent Faith Week are the committee chairmen and their members listed in the following groups: Program Arrangements, June Keirstead; Recording Committee, Bill Lane; Breakfast Committee, June Conyers and June Simmons; Book Display, Donna Grey; Worship, Alberta Large; Ticket Committee, Barbara Ann Thomas; Hospitality Committee, Ellen Avis; Seminar Committee, Virginia Norris; Faculty Luncheon Dr. Hudson Rogers, Dr. Nelson Marshall and Mr. Benjamin B. Adams; Sunday Supply Schedule, Dr. William T. Martin; Classroom Appointments, Dr Sam Neel.

Military Group Gets Recognition By Committees Here

A new military honorary on campus, the Pershing Rifles, now has been officially recognized by the Student Organizations Committee and Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The Pershing Rifles had its beginning in 1894, and is one of the oldest American societies of its kind in existence. The purpose of the organization is to encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession, to promote American Citizenship, to create a closer and more efficient relation and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among the cadets of senior Reserve Officer Training Corps units.

THE NATIONAL Society of Pershing Rifles is no stranger to the campus in as much as provisional members of the Pershing Rifles drill team paraded during the recent Homecoming celebration and performed precision drill prior to the beginning of the Homecoming football game.

The unit has been meeting regularly, pending recognition both at FSU and by the National Headquarters at the University of Nebraska, when on Jan. 20, it was given a provisional designation of Company M, Fourth Regiment, Pershing Rifles. The initiation ceremony will be held at a later date by Pershing Rifle dignitaries from other universities.

OFFICERS AND charter members of the local unit are James S. Cullision II company commander; Frank E Bean Jr., William R. Newberry Jr., and Ronald W Skelton, staff officers; Charlotte H. Burda, sponsor; Maj. William N. Lingenfelter, Ordnance Corps, military department, faculty advisor.

Dance Planned Tonite

An informal dance will be tonight at the Student Center from 8 to 11:30 with music furnished by Hank Kmen and his combo. There will be no charge.

Four FSU Debater Win High Honors At Speech Meet

Four Florida State University debaters—Dorothy Wombie, Nancy Dickinson, Tom Woods and Herbert Lacayo—received a Superior Certificate in Debate at the Gulf States Speech Festival held recently at Mississippi Southern College.

FSU's record was five wins and three losses. One other team at the tournament, Memphis State College had a better record with six wins and two losses.

Personal achievements won by the FSU debaters were: Nancy Dickinson, excellent in Women's Original Oratory and excellent in After-Dinner Speaking. Tom Woods, superior in Men's Interpretative Reading and excellent in Radio Speaking; Herbert Lacayo, excellent in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking.

Schools taking part in the tournament in addition to FSU and Memphis State College were: University of Mississippi, Louisiana State University, University of Alabama, East Central Junior College (Mississippi), Mississippi State College for Women, and the host school, Mississippi Southern.

Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech, accompanied the students on the trip.

Students Must Take Mandatory Exams Says Dr. DeGraff

Students will have an opportunity to make up several mandatory examinations next week, according to Dr. M. H. DeGraff, director of the Test Service Bureau.

All entering Freshmen, transfer students and others who have missed the American Councilon Education Psychological Examination and the Minnesota Personality Scale must take them at this time

All Juniors and Seniors who have not previously taken the General Culture examination should do so at this time. This is the first opportunity for students who became Juniors this semester.

Failure to take the required examinations will incur the penalty fee of five dollars

All tests are to be given in Room 124 Science Building. The American Council on Education Examination is scheduled for Wednesday Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. The Minnesota Personality Scale is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 5:15. The General Culture Examination will be Thursday, Feb. 19, from 6:45 until 10 p.m.

'Subversion and Lack of Discipline Influence US University System'

"In this country we spend a colossal amount of money, time, and energy in educating people from the age of six years upward and the results in terms of genuine education, of culture, and of civilization is appallingly weak and small"

This is the state of our contemporary college system says Louis Bromfield in the article, "The Shame of Our Colleges," appearing in March Esquire. Among other things, this "tragic condition," says the author of "The Rains Came," stems from three ugly seeds: "Our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

"WITHOUT DISCIPLINE," says Bromfield, "education is impossible . . . the lack of discipline begins at an early age in the classroom. Sometimes in the elementary and grade schools physical discipline is made almost impossible by conditions of overcrowding, or very nearly impossible through the irresponsibility and anarchy of the American home carried over into the school room. During recent years," continues Bromfield, "this lack of discipline has been accentuated by the system of 'progressive education'."

Writing about the "ugly seed" of subversive education, Bromfield feels that arguments about Marxian socialism and true democracy should be presented with complete objectivity and, finally, the student should make up his own mind. Such a process rarely occurs in the U. S. and in all too many instances both teaching and textbooks degenerate into mere propaganda.

AMERICA'S SMALL regard for the status of its professors, unlike in other countries, provides us with the answer as to why many of them turn to Marxian socialism, writes Bromfield. America thinks little of its professors and as a result they fall victim to the Communist doctrine, which promises everything to everybody but the staunch individualists. Under this influence many of them cease to be objective teachers and become engulfed in propaganda. Undoubtedly this kind of teaching is one of the reasons we get such bad results from our schools and colleges.

"The answer is not to exact oaths of loyalty" says Bromfield in March Esquire "It lies in the vigilance of parents, editors, legislators, school principals, and our college presidents . . . The professor who emphasizes propaganda rather than fact . . . is incompetent and a bad influence on education and deserves discipline or dismissal"

ELABORATING ON our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education, Bromfield feels "there are too many young people in our institutions of higher education who are there not to acquire knowledge but to get a job somewhere, or to make a club, or to escape from their father's business, or, most commonly, simply to please their parents. There are too many who don't want to be there at all and make passing marks only because their teachers nag them or their parents scare them."

"But whatever the reasons," says Mr. Bromfield in March Esquire, "education at its present state in the U. S. seems to be merely messy."

WFSU Inaugurates New Radio Program

Radio Station WFSU has inaugurated a new morning program from 7 until 8 a. m. with David Dreis as disc-jockey. The program consists of music, from requests also, time, weather and telephone calls.

Dreis has contests, guest stars and spotlights a person in the entertainment world each morning at 8 45.

Dance Ticket Sales Are Limited to 1500

Opperman Hall Will Present Two Programs

Strings Are Featured In Clinic To Be Held Ending With Concert

Two programs will be presented this week-end in the Opperman Music Hall, both being offered in connection with the Second Annual String Clinic, which is being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Tonight Albert Spalding will play a solo recital at 8:15 p. m., which will be open to the public without charge. Spalding, who is visiting professor of violin at FSU, will be accompanied at the piano by John Boda, assistant professor of piano.

SPALDING'S PROGRAM will include the "Sonata in D Major" by Handel, the Romance in G by Beethoven, and "Allegro" by Pascetti and the Follio by Corelli, both the latter arranged by Spalyding. The "Partita in E Major" for violin alone, by Bach will conclude the first half of the program.

For the second portion, Spalding and Boda will play the "Sonata in G Minor" by Debussy, the "Fountain of Arethusa and Tarantelle" by Karol Szymanowski, and two pieces by Paganini, arranged by Sapiding, "The Hunt" and "The Campanile."

TOMORROW EVENING, the String Orchestra of the String Clinic will present a concert at 8:15 p. m., which will also be open to the public without charge. Conductors for the program will be Ernst von Dohnanyi, K. O. Kuersteiner, and Robert N. Sedore.

Dorothy Rearick, violinist, will be featured soloist for the program, playing the first movement of the "Concerto in G Major" by Charles de Beriot. Miss Rearick, a senior at Miami Edison High School, was selected as student soloist for the concert in auditions held in Tampa and Tallahassee during January.

THE STRING CLINIC, offered for the second consecutive year, has this year attracted students and teachers from Florida and southern Georgia, according to Music Dean Karl Kuersteiner.

Ticket Sales For Sandspur Continue Through Feb. 20

Ticket sales for the 1953 presentation of Sandspur, "Heaven Forbid!", and the subsequent dance featuring Claude Thornhill started yesterday and will continue through Friday, Feb. 20.

Bill Hess, chairman of ticket sales, announced that only 1.500 tickets will be sold for the dance. The tickets for the Sandspur Dance will sell for $1.50 per person, while tickets for "Heaven Forbid!" will be $.75 per person.

TICKETS MAY be bought at the following places between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.: the bookstore at the Student Center, Amber House, Mecca, Longmire Information Desk, and the bus stop in back of Westcott.

Bess urges that the students buy their tickets early, due to the limited number of dance tickets to be hold. "We want this to be a dance the students can enjoy," he said.

TED MORRIL and Paula Bailey will play the leads in the production. Morrill will be Byron Donnally, jilted by the women he loves. Nick Pappas is Chuck Prince, his comical friend, who attempts to convince him that his lost love can be replaced.

As the setting of the musical is of the age of space ships and rockets to the moon, Byron and Chuck have an opportunity to investigate a new space ship, during which they meet Commander Curtin, Harrison Fisher, and Jackson, Charles Boghdan.

A CREWMAN, Ed Thomas, aids in a confused flight which deposits Byron and Chuck upon the planet Venus. Here King Vanda, played by Ronald Martin, and Queen Lavinia, Beverly Bennett, accumulate a host of "down-to-earth" ideas due to their visitors from earth.

Phoebe, Bette Mullins, gets a crush on Chuck, and Roxanne, Marian Mattair, renews Byron's love until he hears Maxine sing. Maxine is portrayed by Paula Bailey.

ONE OF THE big scenes of the production is the festival to celebrate the crowning of Prince Raylu, Fred Bennett, and his queen of the festival.

The production beginning Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman and playing through Friday night and a Saturday matinee at 2:15 p. m., will have a dozen songs as well as special dances and choral arrangements.

Pops Concert Will Be Given

Famous Orchestra To Appear At Leon

Some tickets for the Boston Pops concert are still available in the Public Relations Office, Room 10, Longmire Building. Students may obtain tickets at no charge upon presentation of coupon number 6 from the second semester activity book.

The concerts on Feb. 25 will be in the Leon High School Auditorium. The matinee will be at 3:30 and the evening performance at 8:15. The orchestra will be under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, one of the world's most famous directors, and will feature as guest artist Miss Hilde Somer, internationally acclaimed concert pianist. She will play Liszt's "Hungarian Phantasy" for piano and orchestra in the afternoon. At the evening concert she will play Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme."

The pops type afternoon concert will include Strauss waltzes, Ravel's "Bolero," "Singin' in the Rain," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and others. The evening concert will include, in addition to Dohnanyi's "Variations," the Beethoven "Fifth Symphony," "Marche Slave," "Claire de Lune," "Toccata" and Overture to "La Gazza Ladra."

Beginning Monday, Feb. 16, members of the faculty and staff may purchase tickets; and on Thursday of next week any remaining tickets will be placed on sale for the general public.

Versatile Pianist

HILDA SOMER

Advisor for Foreign Students to Lecture

Mr. J. Benjamin Schmoker, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, visited Florida State University recently to confer with faculty members and foreign students.

The executive, who is also director of the Committee of Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, met with foreign students, faculty advisers and members of the FSU Administration. The committee on planning activities for foreign students at FSU played an important part in the conferences designed to strengthen relations between American students and their foreign-born classmates.

At an informal dutch-treat luncheon at the student center where he met FSU foreign students, Schmoker stated in a talk, "International student life in the United States is favorable." "However," he told the group, "The United States student should open his mind to share and receive from the foreign student part of the foreign student's culture, as well as giving part of his own culture.

The lecturer conferred with assistant deans of Men and women and later made many practical suggestions for the counseling programs here at FSU. He sees great progress in the field of foreign student counseling and praised the present attempts that have been made at Florida State.

"Atmosphere," according to the speaker, "plays a major role in conducting a program for the foreign students." "There is a good healthy interest here at FSU," he continued, "and you have the faculty and equipment for the kind of living desirable to the foreign students."

Mr. Schmoker's visit was arranged and sponsored by the office of Coordinator of Counselors and other administrative offices. Sam Baptista, of the office of the Coordinator took charge of arrangements

Mr Baptista is presently conducting and intensive study into the needs of foreign students at Florida State who are at present awaiting a somewhat decentralized system. Baptista employs recordings of his individual interviews with foreign students in forming a centralized program to help foreign students better acclimate themselves to life in an alien country.

Tally Ho Beauties Have Been Named

The fifteen finalists, whose pictures will be featured in the 1953 Tally Ho beauty section, have been chosen by a special art department committee.

Photographs of these girls will be submitted to Jon Whitcomb, nationally known magazine illustrator, who will name a Miss FSU

T[illegible] co-eds are Elizabeth Anne Cooke, Carol Fulkerson, Beverly Browne, Anne Monroe, Carolyn Calhoun, June Conyers, Betty Willmon, Mary Ann Fields, Sally Kennedy, Jo Ann Owens, Ruthie Garst, Antoinette Leto, Shirley Burrell, Jane Parkinson and Margie Wilkinson

Contest Pix Returned

Anyone who entered a photograph in the Tally Ho Beauty Contest should come by the office, fourth floor Longmire Building, to pick it up

If the office is not open, contact June Keirstead of the Sigma Kappa House, phone 2-2899.

Naval Film Plays At Dorm Tonight

"The Frogmen," a film story of the U. S. Navy's UDT's, Underwater Demolition Teams, plays tonight at 8 in the Frehsman Men's Dormitory. The movie stars Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, and Gary Merrill.

The story points up the bravery and daring of those men who work under water unarmed, and handle high explosives. The movie contains several retriving action and knife battle scenes.

Starting Monday will be the dramatic Western, "Rawhide" with Tyrone Powder and Susan Hayward. The story is centered around Rawhide, a stagecoach line relay station between San Francisco and St. Louis. Outlaws ambush the gold-laden Eastbound stage, and the story enters into dramatic and suspenseful action.

The movie shows Monday night at the O Club at 7:30; Tuesday South Cawthon; Wednesday, Magnolia; Thursday, Senior Hall; and Friday at 8 in the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

Display of Books, Rare Manuscripts Becomes Mobile

A collection of books and manuscripts dating back to 3.500 years before Christ is presently on display in the "Magic Carpet on Wheels," a trailer-housed collection of writing and printings from Babylonian to modern-day literature.

The exhibit, which has been open since yesterday, is stationed directly in front of the West entrance to the Seminole Dining Hall. The Book of Knowledge publishers, Grolier Society, sponsors the capsule museum as a public service to take the story of the "printed word" into areas remote from large libraries and museums

ACCORDING TO Miss Louise Richardson, FSU Librarian, "the rare books, illuminated manuscripts and authentic examples of ancient writing continued in the exhibit show a complete history of the written and printed word for more than four centuries."

The oldest items in the display are cuneiform writing on clay, recording deeds of sale and royal decrees from ancient Babylon and Sumeria

THE EXHIBIT is open today from 8 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. for students and 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. for the general public this evening.

The showing of the Rare literature exhibit was arranged by Rod K. Shaw FSU business manager and Miss Louise Richardson, FSU librarian.

APO Book Exchange To Be Open Today

The Alpha Phi Omega Used Book Exchange will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today to sell and receive books. Students may name their own selling prices for books.

Tomorrow the Exchange will be open from 8 a.m. until noon.

Graduates to Find Job Opportunities In Good Supply

Job opportunities for Florida State University mid-year graduates are excellent with the demand greater than the supply, Director G. E. Tully of the university vocational guidance and placement service has announced.

Tully runs the campus employment service. It has a centralized placement system—seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences and all the various schools and departments of the university register for jobs in his offices. Registration is voluntary.

GRADUATES IN scientific fields — engineering, chemistry, physics, are most in demand, preference usually being for men. But women are desired for secretarial, nursing and teaching positions.

In the educational field, the great need is for teachers of elementary, commercial and home economics subjects, Tully pointed out. There are always openings for librarians, he added.

HE PREDICTED, "The manpower shortage of college graduates will last another decade," explaining that many men are deferred to finish their educations, but soon after graduation are called into service.

Tully's work of placing graduates is a long-range job. The graduates stay on his books for years, until they are satisfactorily and permanently placed.

THE PLACEMENT director has noticed a tendency for business and industry to recruit college graduates, and then train them for specialized jobs after they start working.

This training method makes graduates with general education background good candidates for careers in a wide range of jobs, from business and industry to government.

AN INCREASING number of nationally important recruiters are coming to FSU. Personal interviews with applicants are arranged, screening tests (brief intelligence tests) are given, followed by aptitude tests.

"Placement registration would be expected to decrease when jobs are plentiful," Tully concluded, "but the reverse is true. Students feel they can secure better jobs through our service. Over 80 per cent of the current graduating class is registered with us."

FSU Coed Stars In Store Window

Barbara Rynski, Reynold Hall freshman woke up yesterday to find over a thousand people watching her.

Yesterday afternoon, Preston, a hypnotist making a personal appearance at Leon High, hypnotized Barbara and sat her in the window of a local department store where passersby could gape at her dazed form sitting peacefully on a chair.

Barbara was still in hypnotic state when Preston called for her and drove her to the high school. She did not wake up until she was on stage. Asked what her reaction was, Barbara replied, "It was a strange, wonderful feeling. I found out later that my house-mothers were plenty scared. I wasn't."

Oyster Enemies Lurk In Florida Waters!

Oyster enemies in Florida waters of high salinity completely kill off the oysters in vast areas that could otherwise produce a very favorably supply of this shellfish.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Nelson Marshall, associate director of the Florida State University Oceanographic Institute, on the basis of research at the institute's laboratory, located on the gulf 40 miles south of Tallahassee.

DR. MARSHALL, the former director of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown where he was in charge of the research program on the oysters in Chesapeake Bay, noticed the oysters along Alligator Harbor grew almost entirely in the intertidal zone.

He knew oysters often grew better below the low tide line rather than in the intertidal zone. So, he designed experiments to determine the reason oysters did not grow well below low tide in many Florida coastal areas.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, Dr. Marshall gathered several hundred single oysters and divided them into two equal parts which he spread over a favorable bottom below the low tide zone. Around one bed he built a fence of hardware cloth.

In two months almost all the oysters in the unfenced group had been destroyed. Those in the protected bed were healthy and growing.

"WHAT HAPPENED," Dr. Marshall said, "was all the oyster enemies that move about below the low tide line had come into the unprotected bed and feasted on the oysters."

In his observations the oyster specialist found the oyster's major enemies in Florida waters include: the common left-handed conch, the horse conch, the crown conch and the gulf coast boring snail whose damage has been so widely observed by oyster biologists.

"IN ADDITION," he said, "there is little doubt of the harmful work of stone crabs and the mud crabs.

These crabs seem to do most of their oyster eating at night. Also during the warmer nine months of the year, the stone and mud crabs are augmented by hordes of blue crabs which also kill oysters.

IT IS DR. MARSHALL'S opinion that there is a high population of these oyster enemies in all Florida waters not diluted very much by fresh water. He added that his experimental procedures, considered as a whole, have demonstrated that in many Florida localities predators are entirely responsible for the elimination of oysters.

Dr. Marshall points out excellent oysters have been grown in such areas by placing small "seed oyster" on wire-bottom trays which stand on posts driven into the bottom.

THE TRAYS would be below the low tide line, but sufficiently out of reach of the common oyster enemies to eliminate serious loss of oysters.

"It may not be economically profitable to grow oysters on trays in this manner because of the cost," Dr. Marshall said.

HE ADDED, however, that the solution obviously lies either in special growing techniques that are practical, or in special predator controls yet to be found.

The Oceanographic Institute is a department of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences directed by Dr. Harold J. Humm. It serves the marine interests of nine FSU academic departments including all the various phases of science.

Silk Screen Prints Attract Recognition

International recognition focused on Assistant Professor William Boughton of the art department for his exhibition of Silk Screen Prints shown in Paris, France, from December 11, of last year through January 13, 1953.

Professor Boughton is one of the charter members of the National Serigraph Society who sponsored the exhibition. It was accumulated when the American Ambassador to France requested a showing of the developments in the field of silk screen painting to be shown in France as a gesture of cultural friendship and co-operation.

The silk screen process is a graphic art of reproduction while the process of making original prints is labeled serigraphy and hence the name of the graphic arts association.

Serigraphist Boughton is represented by three prints; **Intangible Regions, Le Bal des Beaux-Arts** and **Accuse d'un crime abominable.** He is nationally and internationally-known for his contributions to the development and techniques of modern serigraphy.

Librarians Attend Lecture Given By Dr. Luther Evans

Prominent librarians from over the state came to Florida State University to hear Dr. Luther H Evans lecture on "Censorship and Literature" this week.

As Librarian of Congress, Dr. Evans heads a unique institution which offers extensive services to members of congress, and also to scholars from all parts of the world. There are over eight million books and a valuable collection of manuscripts housed in the Library of Congress.

DR. LOUIS SHORES, dean of the Library School, made arrangements for Dr. Evans to appear on the University Library School lecture series.

How best to procure materials for the Library of Congress which can be directed toward enriching the total national holdings, is a question constantly facing Dr. Evans and members of his staff.

"THE PRINCIPAL meaning of the Library of Congress derives from its democratic participation in a free library system," Dr. Evans said. "The wisdom and vision of great men of the library's history—Spofford, Hanson, Martel, Hastings, Putnam, MacLeish—and the generous and understanding support of Congress over many decades have made it possible for the Library of Congress to play a great role in the library community."

The speaker is a native of Texas, and received his AB and MA from the University of Texas, and his PhD from Stanford University. Dr. Evans also has a LHD from Yale. He has taught Political science courses at Stanford, New York University, Dartmouth and Princeton and was named National Director of the Historical Records Survey of the Works Progress Administration.

HE LATER served as Director of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, becoming chief assistant in 1940 and Librarian in 1945. Among the honors that have come to him are Director of the American Book Center, Honorary Consultant of the Army Medical Library, and membership on the U. S. National Committee on UNESCO.

He is a member of the ALA, National Archives Commission, Biographical Society of America, Society of American Archivists, American Antiquarian Society Clubs, and the Board of Trustees of Biological Abstracts. He has contributed many articles to professional magazines and is the author of "The Virgin Islands," from Naval Base to New Deal.

Jerry Olinski, newest addition to the National Hockey League refereeing staff, is a former hockey player. He played with Indianapolis in the American Hockey League.

Newman Club Valentine Dance Scheduled Tonight in Longmire

A Valentine's dance will be held tonight at the Longmire Auditorium sponsored by the Florida State University Newman Club.

The Raven Quintet, a new orchestra on campus, will provide the music, according to Bert Hollander, Newman Club president.

THE DANCE, free of charge and open to all FSU students, will begin at 8:30 and continue till 11. A feature of the dance will be an intermission stage show previewing the "latest Paris fashions." Models will be the men of the Newman Club, including Jim Friend, Dick Correvesu, John Pistone, Don White, Fred Impesato, and several other male members.

The Ravens, who made their first appearance last Saturday night at the Student Center for the Cavalier-Cotillion dance, is composed of John Lopez, Gary Thompson, Larry Abt, Bill Nebett, and Ray Bolin. All are FSU students. The Newman dance will be the second appearance of this group on the campus.

BETTY GOOCH, general dance chairman, announces that there will be refreshments for all. "Also," urges Betty, "I want everyone on campus to feel free to come. This is not restricted to Catholics or Newman club members."

Master of ceremonies will be Rick Webber, who is also in charge of entertainment. The reception or door committee consists of Carolyn Gola, house president of Jennie Murphree; Bert Hollander, Newman president; and Mrs. E. Sharkey, Newman House Mother.

OTHER COMMITTEES include decorations, Dick Correveau, Ann Yeoman, Mary Lou Brevelle, Betty Gooch, and Bert Hollander. Refreshments, Jan Courtney, Betty Palermo, Donna Ridge, Sonia Marcellino, and Ann Yeoman. Invitations, Don White, Ginny Lundy, and Bert Hollander. Favors, Malinda Usina.

Publicity was handled by Orchid Alonso, publicity manager, Bebe Bisbee, Mary Lou Brevelle, and Ann Yeoman.

The 'Fashion Show' is scheduled to start at 9:45.

FSU Radiation Cytologist May Find Cancer Cure

The experiments of slim, young-looking Dr. Robert W. Rogers, possibly Florida's only radiation cytologist may turn up the results that will save lives.

Dr. Rogers, a Florida State University assistant professor of zoology, studies the effects of various types of radiation upon living cells.

THE RADIATION cytologist is continuing experiments at FSU which he began when a graduate fellow with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. Rogers, who joined the faculty in September last year, has been awarded a grant by the FSU research council to continue his experiments.

"I'M PARATICULARLY interested in the effects of alpha-particles on cell division," said the scientist who wrote his doctoral thesis at the University of Tennessee on the effect of alpha-particles on cell division in grasshopper embryos.

Alpha-particles, he explained, are positively charged particles, or rays, emitted during certain radioactive transformations with a velocity about 1/20th that of light.

"YOU SEE," Dr. Rogers said, "the actively dividing cell is more sensitive to various radiations than one in the so-called "resting stage," as are the bulk of the cells in the mature human body, for example.

"Advantage is taken of this fact in a very practical sense in the treatment of cancer in humans by x-ray or radium.

"CANCER CELLS are ordinary body cells undergoing abnormal and rapid cell division, and they can be destroyed by doses of irradiation, exposure to various types of rays, relatively harmless to the surrounding normal tissues whose cells are in the "resting stage."

"Now, what we don't know yet," the cytologist pointed out, "is how various radiations such as x-ray, gamma rys, alpha and beta — particles affect living cells."

DR ROGERS said with small doses of irradiation the effect in retarding or stopping cell division may be temporary, and apparent recovery is observed.

"Genetically speaking, however," Dr. Rogers said, "even very small doses of irradiation may produce inheritable alterations in the chromosomes (small structures in the cells of plants and animals which determine physica lcharacteristics and sex).

"OUR FIRST problem will be to devise an accurate measurement of the amount of radiation received by the living cell," Dr. Rogers said.

He said that a second problem will be to observe the degree of biologocal injury produced by radiation.

"OUR EXPERIMENTS will be aimed at fin danswers to these two problems among others," Dr. Rogers said.

Dr. Rogers has a start on the investigation of these problems. While at Oak Ridge, Rogers devised a method whereby the passage of a single alpha-particle through a target the size of a typical living cell (approximately 1/1900 inch) can be accurately detected.

POLONIUM (Radium F) was used as the alpha-particle source. Dr. Rogers said he will continue to use polonium in his experiments plating the radiactive material on special holders of his own design for biological studies.

Polonium alpha-particles passing through living cells may deliver a "wallop" of about five million electron-volts. Dr. Rogers will bombard living cells with the alpha-particles of polonium and study their effects.

THE SCIENTIST said the research program might take a year to be in full swing as he is now in the first stages of setting up a laboratory . . . much of which he is building himself. Most of the equipment is electronic.

James Teaches At Church School

Walter James, assistant professor of voice, was a member of the faculty of the "Christian Worker's School" sponsored by the Methodist churches of Jacksonville recently.

James taught a class in the "Music of the Church," which met each evening during the school. About 1,500 church workers in all fields of church activity attended the school.

In addition to his faculty position at FSU, James is Minister of Music at Trinity Methodist Church in Tallahassee. He holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the Eastman School of Music, and has done advanced study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Piano Recital Given By Lew McSwain

A graduate recital in piano was presented in the Opperman Music Hall on Tuesday by Lew McSwain pupil of Carlisle Floyd, piano instructor, School of Music.

Program seletcinos included the "Sonata Lee Adieux" by Beethoven, the "Impromptu in A flat Major," by Schubert, and a "Nocturne and Ballade in F Major" by Chopin, the "Sonata, Opus 28," by Sergei Prokofiev, and the Tchaikovsky "Concert in B flat."

Psychologists Go To Atlanta Confab

Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, head of the psychology department, and Dr. Andrews Sweetland, director of clinical training here, recently attended a three-day mental health conference in Atlanta sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board.

The primary purpose of the conference was to discuss ways of training psychologists for research and for community mentaltal health services in the South. Eight Southern states, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee were represented.

Tennessee's Governor Frank Clement spoke during the conference on "The Concern of the State with the Mental Health of its Citizens."

Examination Set For Drafting Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Engineering Draftsman and Statistical Draftsman for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries range from $2,750 to $5,940 a year.

Appropriate experience or education is required. No written test will be given, but applicants must furnish a sample of their work. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and from the Tallahassee post-office.

Applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Norway to Offer Summer Studies To U. S. Students

Florida State students may compete for a limited number of partial and full scholarships now being offered by the University of Oslo, Norway, for Summer study.

From June 27 until Aug. 8, the University will hold its seventh Summer School for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their Freshman year in any accredited college or university. The Institute for English-Speaking Teachers will be a special feature of the 1953 session.

A FULL SCHOLARSHIP, $225, covers board, room, tuition student and excursion fees. A partial scholarship, 110, covers tuition and student fee.

The partial scholarships are those given by the Norwegian government, with the field of study not designated, and private scholarships, given by American and Norwegian donors, with fields of study also not designated.

THE FULL scholarships are the City of Oslo Scholarships, fields of study not set, and the Norwegian American Line Scholarships, in which candidates must have their majors in economics.

Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.

FOR CATALOGUE of courses preliminary application material or any other information, students should write to Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Dance Club Meets

Anyone who is interested in joining the Tap Dance Club should attend a meeting tonight at 8 in the Women's Gymnasium. The club is composed of members who already can tap

Only Time will Tell...
BET SHE WINDS UP WITH THE METROPOLITAN!
WHAT? SELL INSURANCE WITH A VOICE LIKE THAT? SHE'LL BE AN OPERA STAR!
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? EVEN A FISH CAN COME UP WITH A FEW GOOD SCALES!
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VOICE! JUST LIKE A BIRD!
Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...
Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!
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THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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Start the Semester Off Right
With School Supplies From the Co-op!

- Note Books
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Valentine Cards and Candies

MALONE'S Co-op BOOKSTORE

Hi... Tomorrow Is Valentine Day

SAMMY & SUZIE

Give Your Seminole Sweetheart an Ideal Valentine From the University Bookstore

- Hallmark Cards
- Norcross Cards
- Norris Candies
- Hollingsworth Candies

The University Bookstore
IN THE STUDENT CENTER

WE . . . BUY . . . USED . . . BOOKS

ogers to Read uspense Novel

"The Cat of the Canebreaks" Frederick Greene, a tense, nseful novel will be read by Hudson Rogers, head of the lish Department at Florida e University at the English fee Hour, today, at 4 p.m. in Westminister Presbyterian dent House on Park Avenue. According to Dr. Rogers the y is most appropriate: Today Friday the 13th, when bad k is supposed to hold sway l everybody who is anybody is perstitious.

"This is the kind of story you r forget," remarked Dr. Rog- "Macabre is the best adjec- e one can use in describing the s and unfolding."

The English Coffee Hour is a ly affair and everyone is ome to attend. Coffee will served during the program.

eel to Be Speaker r Banquet Tonight

Dr. Samuel R. Neel Jr., will be t speaker at the Faculty Stu- t Banquet which will be held ght in the Duval St. Wing of First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. The Baptist Student House is nsoring the formal dinner. ve, the Universal Language" l be the theme for the pro- m. Tickets may be purchased the Student House for 85c.

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Here's your chance to be a sportswriter! If you are not a polished writer, don't worry. SPORT is chiefly interested in exciting sports moments told in detail.
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Marines to Offer ROTC Graduates Officer Positions

The Marine Corps has announced that due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength it will offer a number of commissions to mid-year 1953 Army ROTC graduates.

This program has been approved by the Department of the Army as in the best interests of the Armed Forces and the national security. Major Army commanders and PMST's have been notified of the requirements of the program.

THE MARINES expect to appoint a "substantial" number of ROTC graduates to the grade of second lieutenant in their regular corps under this program, states the announcement.

To be eligible an applicant must complete ROTC instruction and the necessary academic requirements for a bachelor's degree between November 1, 1952, and April 23, 1953.

ONCE COMMISSIONED, the second lieutenants start a five month Special Basic Course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. After completing basic school, over half of the new officers will be assigned to specialist training at one of the Marine Corps' 16 specialist schools. Such schools as Engineering, Naval Gunfire, Tank Supply, Motor Transport, Communications and Naval Flight Training are being utilized to the fullest extent.

Army ROTC graduates interested in the Marine officer program are advised to contact their PMST for further information on application procedures.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Aid Palsy Center

The local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, recently presented a copy of the Cerebral Palsied Equipment manual to the Florida State University Celebral Palsy Center on West Campus.

Dorothy Ann Miller gave the manual to Miss Gretchen Everhart, teacher at the center.

The manual, published by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., contains 127 daigrams for making equipment for the handicapped. Distribution of the manual to clinics and hospitals is sponsored by the national sorority.

The West Campus CP Center has the coordinate function of training teachers and training and aiding handicapped children.

Jennie Sweethearts

THESE ARE THE freshman candidates for queen of the traditional, formal Sweetheart Dance which will be held Feb. 14 by Jennie Murphree dormitory. They were selected by the entire Jennie Murphree vote—the one receiving most votes will be crowned Valentine Queen at the dance by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the University. The other seven girls will be members of the Sweetheart Court. Reading left to right, front row—Charlotte Center, La Vetra Armstrong, Martha Webb, Carol Fulkerson, Virginia Govin; back row—Shirley Kellogg, Barbara Yost, Elizabeth Hall.

FSU Sees Show About Electronics

More than 65 branches of the electronic field were covered by an exhibit shown here this week by Arthur H. Lynch and Associates of Fort Myers.

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, head of the department of physics, arranged for the electronic exhibit to be shown at FSU. The students expressed interest in a device for measuring frequencies to an accuracy of one part in one million, remaining within that limit a month at a time. It is known as a Hewlett-Packard frequency counter, used for rapidly measuring crystal frequencies such as those employed to control the emitted wave from broadcasting stations, police and fire departments, fishing boats and other commercal radio transmitters.

Also among the items exhibited was the Sierra Amplifier. When used in conjunction with special transducers, it will accurately measure the bend in a three foot one inch thick wooden table produced by the weight of half a dollar. One of its commercial applications is to provide instantaneous measurements of displacement of the road surface on a highway bridge produced by the passing of trucks of various weights.

The FSU showing of this group of instruments was the first in the state. Before it is returned to the home laboratory it will be exhibited at several Florida cities and military bases.

The electronic exhibit makes a special appeal to science students, air force base personnel, electrical and radio engineers, oil well operators and various technicians in such fields as music, radio and television.

Air Cadet Team Will Visit Campus To Interest Men

An Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection team from Moody Air Force Base, Ga., headed by Major Ben Nelson will visit Florida State University on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 25 and 26. The purpose of the team's visit will be to discuss Aviation Cadet Pilot and Observer Training with college men interested in a career in aviation.

Major Nelson states that the team is in no way connected with recruiting but is here merely to disseminate information and accept applications from students who wish to take the Air Force mental and physical examinations to determine if they are qualified.

Due to the expansion of the Air Force to 143 Wings and the necessity for additional trained flyers and rated officers, an excellent opportunity currently exists for qualified young men, he says. Aviation Cadet training is open to all men between the ages of 19 and 26½ who are unmarried citizens and have completed 60 semester hours of college, regardless of the major subject. Applicants must pass mental and physical examinations as prescribed by Air Force standards.

Librarians Close Two Day Meet At Florida State

Florida school children could profit from more books, films and recordings in the school libraries.

This was brought out in a panel discussion by state school librarians at the close of a two-day state school library conference, recently sponsored by the Florida State Department of Education and Florida State University held on the campus.

CONFERENCE members agreed that although "school libraries in Florida are advancing on all fronts and an increasing amount of attention is being given to books and audio-visual materials, there is still need for a greater variety of these library materials to provide for the individual difference of pupils."

The conference also agreed to support the proposed standards for accreditation of Florida high schools as now being studied by educators in the states . . . especially those pertaining to school libraries.

DR. FRANCES HENNE, associate dean, graduate library school of the University of Chicago, discussed new developments in school library service.

Miss Laura K. Martin, associate professor of library service, University of Kentucky, discussed the use of news magazines for children.

MISS FANNIE SCHMITT, consultant in library service, Alabama State Department of Education, outlined the manner in which a state department of education supports the local school library program in consultant services.

Squad Comp[illegible] To Replace Meets

The Duke and Miss[illegible] Sou[illegible]ern gym me[illegible] led. Theref[illegible] Feb. 15, weekly inter[illegible] petition will be held [illegible] team in shape for [illegible] N[illegible]ional AAU meet.

The gym team w[illegible] be di[illegible] into two squads the G[illegible] T[illegible] captained by Joe R[illegible]gna and the Gold Team, capt[illegible] by C[illegible] Regna. Judging [illegible] competition will be Joe Cal[illegible] [illegible] Bill Vrettos and C[illegible] H[illegible]

These meets will be held [illegible] dition to the regular "G[illegible] schedule and the South[illegible] collegiate meet to be h[illegible] H[illegible]tiesburg, Mississippi, March [illegible]

Two Scholarships Awarded By DKG

Iota chapter of Delta K[illegible] Gamma, national hono[illegible] ciety for women teach[illegible] ly awarded two schol[illegible]

The scholarships for [illegible] improvement and advancem[illegible] o[illegible] education, went to Bar[illegible] Strode, a current mid-year [illegible] uate, and Evelyn Amund[illegible]n, junior in music education.

Miss Strode w[illegible] b[illegible] he[illegible] teaching career immediately [illegible] fourth grade teacher in the Bennett school at F[illegible] Lauderdale. She has done intern work in [illegible]mentary, junior and senior high schools of Ft. Myers.

These scholarships are given as a memorial for two deceased Iota chapter members of t[illegible] honorary: Miss Doris Browne, a member of the school of education faculty at the time of her death, and Mrs. Lillian Ruede, elementary supervisor of Leon county schools, when she died.

The scholarship committee for Iota chapter consists of three FSU faculty members: Dr. M[illegible]dred Morgan, Dr. Mildred Swearingen and Miss Elizabeth Hamlin chairman.

Newcomer's Film Club Has Danish 'Day of Wrath' Here

[illegible] Newcomer's Film Club, the [illegible] which brings to the [illegible] winning films of [illegible] and the present of many [illegible] presented the Danish [illegible] of 1943, "Day of Wrath" [illegible] in the Conradi theatre [illegible] two packed houses of [illegible] holders.

The film, acclaimed by inter[illegible] critics as one of the [illegible]ful and impressive [illegible] ever made was shown at [illegible] and at 9 30 to students and [illegible] who bought a year[illegible] of 14 films for $2 50.

THE FILM series which an[illegible] presents the best of the [illegible] and foreign films has [illegible] so far this year: "Pass[illegible] Pimlico," an English 1949 [illegible] Margaret Rutherford; "Of Mice and Men," the 1939 American filmization of John Steinbecks prize-winning book. It starred Betty Field, Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney Jr.; "Women Trouble," starring Anna Magnani in a 1949 Italian film; "Brief Encounter," the 1946 New York Critics Acting Award winner, starring Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson in the British film; "My Little Chickadee," with W. C. Fields and Mae West in the 1940 American film; "You Can't Take It With You," the 1938 Academy Award winner starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold and "Day of Wrath."

Next on the schedule for the film goers will be the 1947 French film, "Jenny Lamour." This film won the 1947 Grand Prize at the Venice International film festival. It stars Suzy Delair and Louis Jouvet. Following that will be the 1931 German epic, "Der Hauptman Von Koepenick." This film was cited by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as "a notable achievement."

MARCH 25, FSU will have on its campus the 1921 film which rocketed Rudolph Valentino to stardom and labeled Rex Ingrahm as a great director, "The Four Horseman of Apocalypse," also starring Jean Hersholt, Wallace Beary, Alan Hale and Alice Terry.

Alfred Hitchcock's 1936 thriller, "The Thirty-Nine Steps" will be on tap for April 9 with "Volpone," 1946 French dramatization of Ben Jonson's famous book.

CLOSING THE season will be the 1946 French "Farrebique," a film which was awarded the International Critics Grand Prize of France, and the 1951 German Mozart opera, "Marriage of Figaro."

Any request for information should go to Dr. Robert Anderson, Department of Anthropology.

Library Conference Convenes at FSU

Almost 200 Florida librarians and school officials convened here re[illegible]ly for a two-day state school library conference, centering around the theme of "New De[illegible]p[illegible]ents in the School Library[illegible]

The program took the form of speeches and panel discussions by those attending. Exhibits of new printed and audio-visual materials were also arranged by a committee of FSU students in the library school. These students were Jay [illegible]dd, Mrs. Theressa Porter Garrett and Miss Barbara Hendry.

Silent Meditations At Wesler Foundation

The Quakers of Florida State University will hold Silent Meditation services Sunday morning at 9.45 in the East lounge of Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student House, 705 West Jefferson.

"Everything for the Shoe"
- Expert Shoe Repairing
- Dye Shoes All Colors
- Shoe Shine Kits
PALACE SHOE SHOP
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"
121 EAST PARK AVENUE

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .
Be Happy-GO LUCKY!
Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles —and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.
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When I explore the ocean floor
For sunken ships and treasure,
I take along my Lucky Strikes
For deep-down smoking pleasure!
Harold Michels, Jr.
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I've tried all kinds of cigarettes
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It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste
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WILL THIS SUIT FIT YOU?
If you can make the grade, you can fly the latest, hottest, fanciest jobs in the air—and do it within one year.
IT TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.
It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take yon as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.
ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.
YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.
New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!
HERE'S WHAT TO DO:
1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.
Where to get more details:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.
U.S. AIR FORCE
★ ★

"Find out what subjects he's taking. I need another snap course."

● MORE EMPHASIS NEEDED

Yesterday's Honor Emphasis program gave FSU students a peek at an effective honor system. The system at the University of Virginia as described by guest speaker Charles Melton has long been famous as an example of one of the best honor systems in the nation.

The honor program at the University of Virginia is one that is supported by every student. It is a program of which all of the students are proud. No one at the University scoffs at it or ignores it.

The honor system sets up a rigid code of ethics for the university. Dishonesty in the form of lying, cheating or stealing is not tolerated. There is no deviation from the code. A student either abides by it or leaves the university. The only penalty for a violation of the honor code is expulsion from the university.

The honor system at the University of Virginia has been successfully in operation since 1865. It is completely student operated and enforced. The burden of upholding the system is on the individual student and not on an elected or appointed honor committee.

If a student sees another student cheating on an exam, he will personally take it upon himself to tell that student to pack up his bags and leave within 24 hours. If the accused student is not guilty or will not admit his guilt, he appeals to the Honor Court for a trial. If he is found guilty by the court he will then leave the University and never again set foot on University of Virginia property. If he is acquitted, all records of the trial are destroyed and the incident is forgotten.

This all the way or nothing system of honor must have astonished many FSU students who are used to a lackadaisical system. We are used to a system that can be ignored if the students wish. We are used to a system that brands a student as an informer or "tattle tale" if he reports an offender. We are used to a system that scoffs at an individual who lives up to the honor code.

As long as there is any evidence of dishonesty in the classroom there is no real system of honor on this campus and we are violating every privilege that we have been granted.

It is up to the students to decide. If we as individuals do not have personal integrity enough to at least conform to such a system, then we would do our fellow students a favor by moving on. At least then we would be contributing to the honor code's success by removing the obstacle that has continually plagued all efforts toward an ideal system.

We pace the Senate floor and cry for student rights and we rant and rave when instructors proctor exams. We howl with pain every time some student right is infringed upon or some privilege is taken away. It is beginning to look as though we want something for nothing.

If anyone is naive enough to wonder at the close watch over students in this university, would that he could have viewed the "riding" and other forms of open cheating which existed during this past exam week. Naturally, this type of thing is in the minority The students as a whole would never consider an action of this sort, but as a few apples spoil the barrel, so can a few dishonorable students spoil an excellent system. We cannot increase the scope of student independence and student power if we are not big enough to support the ideals embodied therein.

As the Virginia representative so aptly said "there is no such thing as a little cheating." If there is any cheating, there is no honor involved, and we cannot achieve those student rights and privileges for which we clamor until we prove ourselves adequate citizens.

The Honor Committee and the Honor Court have made excellent strides in the advancement of the system this year. With the support of the student body, it will one day assume its rightful place as the most important phase of student government on this campus. Perhaps there will be a time when there is no necessity for an Honor Day.

When the time comes that the Honor Code is the most revered tradition at Florida State, then and only then will the students, their government, and the opportunities that are offered here come into their own. Then Honor Day will stretch into a year-round affair, and our goal will be in view.

● BEWARE OF BLACK CATS

If you're superstitious you shouldn't be reading this. In fact, if you're superstitious, you shouldn't even have your eyes open. You shoulda stood in bed today.

Today, and we say this with diabolical laughter, is Friday, the wicked, wicked Thirteenth.

But since you are already up and about, caught unawares by the calendar, maybe you'll live through the day . . . if you're careful.

One of the best safeguards from bad luck is to take a dawg with you to classes. This way, if he sees any cats, black, white or variety, they won't have a chance to get near enough to cross your path.

Keep your eyes downcast in all classes. In fact, don't so much as move your big toe or you will probably attract your economics professor's attention. And on such a day **as this his question of course** would be something like describe the economic conditions of the Gotmire bean farmers in southwestern Ethiopia.

Don't join friends for lunch; you may end up with the check. Better still, don't eat; you may end up with food poisoning. Don't break rules; you may get caught, and by all means, go to bed early.

And if you step into one of these holes they are digging for camellia bushes, just stay there until tomorrow.

NSA President Answers Charges Made By Students for America

(Editor's Note: A recent publication circulated around campus of a group known as the "Students for America" bitterly attacked the United States National Student Association. In the following statement the president of USNSA answers the charges.)

By RICHARD J. MURPHY
President, USNSA

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) has recently been charged with being a "subversive" and "insidious left-wing pressure group." These charges have been leveled by an extreme group known as Students for America through a monthly magazine and a speech delivered by its president before the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City last November

USNSA takes no exception to the right of any group or individual to criticize its program, policies, and activities. USNSA, however, will not stand by and allow its reputation to be damaged by irresponsible and unfounded charges such as those that have been recently made.

USNSA is positively non-communist and participates in absolutely no political activity whatsoever. USNSA co-operates with no subversive organizations. USNSA is not listed on any of the so-called subversive organizations listings, and it has not been cited by any of the security agencies for disloyal activities. Such charges are baseless and libelous.

USNSA is not engaged in activities to destroy fraternities as has been charged. Nowhere does USNSA demand conformity to any policies, and no policy calls for the destruction of the fraternity system. Many outstanding leaders in USNSA at present and in the past have been fraternity members. USNSA does stand for the eventual elimination of discrimination in all student organizations, a policy that has been adopted as a recommendation to member student governments.

USNSA claims to be the most representative student organization in the United States today by virtue of the active membership of 300 student governments widely diverse in type of school and geographical location whose jurisdictions extend to over 600,000 American college students.

Abroad, USNSA is successfully waging a campaign for the extension of democratic student life in the face of strenuous Communist propaganda efforts to win student support. Through the International Student Conference, USNSA works closely with 35 other democratic national student associations in promotion of mutual projects of assistance At the present time, more student associations are co-operating in this effort than ever participated in Communist-inspired programs of the past.

USNSA is proud to have the active participation of an advisory group including such outstanding Americans as Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, Dean Althea Kratz Hottel, and Reverend Celestine Steiner, S. J. Such Americans would not be actively associated with any organization of questionable loyalty.

As President, I call upon student governments in the United States and its territories to join in strengthening USNSA and in enriching its program and activities by active participation.

SEMINOLE SCENES

ROSES ARE RED AND VIOLETS ARE BLUE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Tomorrow is the day that all roses are red and all violets are blue, regardless of the fact that roses also come in yellow, pink and white and that violets come in 52 different shades of purple.

Everybody will be in love. Even amoebas will be pinching themselves in two tomorrow with more vim, vigor and vitality than the hio student watching them can keep up with. It will be Valentine's Day.

It all started:

Way back yonder in ancient Rome, the wolves were mighty bad. Of course this isn't implying they are any better today. Anyway, the Romans set up a big festival day called Lupercalia, in honor of Lupercus, the wolf destroyer. Nowadays girls use hat pins, as we no longer call this holiday Lupercalia.

The early Christian Church liked the idea of having the holiday, but wanted to do away with old superstitions The clergy then picked out a Roman who in 270 AD had been clubbed and beheaded, and called the day after him. St. Valentine's Day.

The custom of sending Valentine messages then evolved. As to why this day became tagged with love, one bright English author of an old dictionary said, "In England about this time of the year the birds choose their mates, and probably thence came the custom of the young men and maidens choosing Valentines or special loving friends on this day." (Oh, well. It's just a theory).

Some interesting customs have come about regarding St. Valentine's. At one time in Scotland, the first man a girl saw on that day was supposed to be her Valentine for a year. She also had to give him a big smack to make it official. I even hear some ardent suitors were known to sleep outside m'lady's chamber all night in a chair.

The idea of giving presents came from England. Some gal who had a yen for bon-bons probably started the craze.

Some people today bemoan the fact that we are getting away from old Valentine traditions. Nobody is hearts and flowers anymore, they say, and they blame it all on the telephone. George calls Ann up and says, "Happy Valentine's Day," hangs up and goes out to shoot pool with the boys.

But if the following example is the hearts and flowers kind, then I'm elated we're going modern. 1756 a girl wrote: "Last Friday was Valentine's Day, and the night before I got five bayleaves and pinned four of them to the four corners of my pillow and the fifth in the middle and then, if I dreamed of my sweetheart, Betty said we should be married before the year was out. But to make sure I boiled an egg hard and took out the yolk and filled it with salt, and when I went to bed ate it, shell and all, without drinking or speaking after it."

Absolutely touching, but my stomach doesn't like egg shells, and most of the characters I dream about, it's for sure I wouldn't want to marry. Who wants to see a five-eyed dragon avec the breakfast table every morning?

Another quaint custom is for the young couple to meet at sunrise and go out in the woods to try to snare one owl and two sparrows.

Still another is for the young man to attach his Valentine to an orange or apple and throw it through his true love's window. This doesn't seem satisfactory. Some lovers are near-sighted, and woe be unto the fellow who threw a ripe orange into some father's window, thinking he had aimed it right.

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. And love, like the trees around here, will be busting out all over. Better watch yourself. Valentine's follows too hard on Friday the Thirteenth to absolve it from all dangers.

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

BY BETTY LEE HERROW

"Worryin', worryin', worryin'—is you—or ain't you—Gonna Be My Valentine!" or "When taxes are abolished, and money grows on trees; when somebody discovers the moon is made of cheese . . . THEN I'll be your valentine!" Yes, tomorrow you will send or receive the message you've longed for all semester.

Hearts, and flowers and lace!—all are a part of the gay and swirling Spring of Cupid's delight. How drab the world would be if there were no secret little ways to tell your favorite "special" just how you feel! What would happen to the only miss or man, if there were no tiny cards of affection for friendship! St. Valentine must have known that without his ribbon of love tied around a pumping heart, springtime romances would perhaps never bloom.

There's always the fun of clamoring through the amorous crowds at the dime-store in search of just the card to suit your hidden admirations. To show your love is true, you emerge from the throngs with a black eye and a stumped toe, but then you could apply the theory—anything worth having is worth fighting for! After staggering from the counter, the realization hits you that you forgot to buy the envelope. No—you have one—but—the size is way too small! These are mere trifles suffered for a very honorable cause.

If you're a gentleman, you can always buy the young lady a scrumptious box of chocolate. She of course, will exclaim, "Oh are these for me'"—as if you had brought them to her mother. Then again—maybe you did bring them to her mother! Anyway, you hope for a piece of chocolate-covered taffy, but does she offer you one?—No! Instead she passes it out among her family—not neglecting the Poodle Pup, and wonders why you feel dismayed at the thought of the five dollars which you cherished almost as much as she. Yes— Ain't love grand!

If by chance you've spent all your moola before St. Valentine's day, you can create your own lush poem, and with a bit of glue, paint and paper, you may design a card that would surely turn the head of your Dulcinea. Try it sometime! Deliver the Valentine in person, if you can unglue it from your fingers dabbed with red tempra and white lace. She'll swoon with delight at your efforts, and you'll swoon with terror when you receive the cleaning bill for your pain-splashed suit. Don't fret because the barber shaved your head to clean the paste from your locks!—Life can be beautiful—especially on February 14.

Now ladies—what can you do to win the favor of that man who simply stirs you from tip to toe! Let him sample your new valentine lipstick—the kind that doesn't rub off. No other gal will trod his tracks while he is stamped with a brand that refuses to vanish no matter how many times scrubs his cheek. Or perhaps you should send him a magnificent valentine—adorned with all the trimmings. He'll be overjoyed—until the rest of the football team discovers in his gym locker the monstrosity of lace and frills and flowers. You'd be safe to sign it anonymous—but then you'd be right back where you started and St. Valentine would revolve in his grave — absolutely!

In spite of all the problems Cupid shoots with his arrow, all young souls rejoice at the chance to reveal themselves as "the secret pal". If you're still a secret, what has been gained — Well—maybe even such an obscure hint as secret pal will bring a little pleasure into an otherwise dull Saturday. To know that someone cares about us in our own little world of classes and books is a certain remedy for the study blues.

Not even a card is really necessary on this day of friendship; an assuring word, a smile, a warm hello, are all the valentines needed in celebrating our day of hearts and flowers.

Letters to the Editor

Honor System

Dear Editor:

Notice that Thursday was called, "Honor Day" How about the honor committees on campus preaching "honor" to the instructors who proctored up and down the aisles during the exams. History 101's final quiz was pathetic. We were told to sit one seat apart and then were watched as the instructors went up and down the aisles. From what I hear, this occurred in many other subjects. How about it? Do we work with the "honor code" or no?

Signed: IDEALISTIC
(Name withheld on request).

Dan McCarty's Aide Will Speak at FSU

Gov. Dan McCarty. Warren Blackmon, will speak at a professional meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Longmore Building.

All men in the School of Business are invited to the program during which Blackmon will talk on the advantages and opportunities that a business fraternity offers to men going out in the business world.

Blackmon is also a Delta Sigma Pi. He graduated from the Atlanta branch of the University of Georgia, and has been a close colleague of Gov. McCarty during both his campaigns for the governorship.

Coffee and donuts will be served immediately following the meeting.

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Two Hundred Students Get Diplomas At Mid Term

More than 200 Florida State students received their sheepskins in mid-term graduation exercise shortly before the holidays.

The graduates were:

MIAMI—Elaine Haonahs, BS, ean Hopkins, AB; Lois Lojeski, BS; Donald Mooney, BS; Joan Pratt, BS; Marie Smith, BS; Josephine Roehrig, BS; Catherine Vanslyke, BS, and Robert Vanslyke, MS.

CORAL GABLES — Jacquelyn Dickerson, AB, Jay Ladd, AB, and Charles Wells, BS.

JACKSONVILLE—Frances Clark, AB; Thressa Garett, AB; Carol Henderson, BS; Edwin Joseph, MS; Romona McCall, BS; David McKinley, BS; Patsy Pate, BS; Doris Pearson, BS; Russell Shampine, BS; Mary Speed, BS; Ignacio Sved, AB; Claude Vernam, AB; Rebecca Wood, AB, and Richard Yeager, BS.

TAMPA—William Baekus, BS; Nelson Italiano, BS; Franklin Kerr, BS; Violet Mandese, AB; Robert Scott, BS; Thomas Sheldon, BS; Nadine Smale, BS; Rudolph Spoto, BS, and Barbara Strode, BS.

PLANT CITY—Dorothy Bachmann, BS.

TARPON SPRINGS — Carolyn Moore, AB.

RIVERVIEW—Lewis Symmes, BS.

CLEARWATER—Phyllis Bayly, BS.

ST. PETERSBURG — Gloria Dreyer, BS, Betty Lippke, BS; Jerry Patterson, AB, John Rourke, BS, and Frederic Smiseth, BS.

TALLAHASSEE — Adolf Hochstim, MS, Nancy Johnson, BS; Donald Trafford, BS; Harold Leddy, BS; Carla Bedgood, BS; Artemis Jegart, MA; Orrin Powell, BS; Janet Clayton, BS; James Aase, BS; John Aspinall, BS; Fred Brinkman, BS; Clement Browning, BS; Margaret Camp, BS; Reginald Cash, MS; Homer Clawson, BS; George Corrandino, BS; Gordon Darby, BS; Juliette Demetree, BS; Robert Dixon, BS; William Eaton, MS; Vincent Garcia, BS; Howard Gehres, BS; Harry Holmberg, Ph.D; Frances Hunter, ME; Harvey Jeffreys, MS; John Jurus, BS; Garry Kagamaster, BS; Margaret Krasemann, AB; Helen Lawler, AB

Thomas Long, MA; Carolyn Lundberg, MA; Wayne Lockmiller, BS; Lloyd Luttrell, BS; Janet Mastin, MS; Daniel Mauchline, BS; Helen McCann, BS; Luther McDonald, BS; William McDonald, BS; Marcus Pepper, MS; Maxwell Phillips, BS; Ruth Pierce, BS; William Reitter, BS; James Risley, BS; John Sharp, BS. Sammy Simpson, BS; Charles Smith, BS; John Stuart, AB, James Thompson, BS; Margaret Truett, AB; Don Turner, BS; William Upshaw, MS; Glenn ergason, BS; James Walls, AB; Marcus Winsryg, MS; Betty Henry, BS; Alan Downes, AB; Claire Downes, MA, James Bassett, BS; Betty Brown, BS; Thomas Conkling, BS; and Robert Ward, BS.

DUNEDIN—Margaret Hoadley, AB, and Edythe Skipper, AB.

HAINES CITY—Patricia Angel, AB, and Milton Folds, BS.

LAKE WALES—Preston Bradley, BS; Woodley Grizzard, BS; Dorothy Harrison, BS, and Lowry Sherman, BS.

LEESBURG—Dennis Delacure, MA, Frank Littleton, BS, and Etta Spears, BS.

BARTOW—Mary Hall, BS.

LAKELAND — Gladys Tinkler, BS; Frances Woods, BS, and Anne Egan, BS.

FROSTPROOF — Martha Wardlaw, BS.

WEST PALM BEACH — Ted Bixler, BS; Herbert Burden, BS; William Hagan, BS; Richard Potter, BS; John Witt, BS, and John VanDeusen, BS.

PALM BEACH — Georgina Diedrich, BS.

LAKEWORTH—Virginia, Tuppen, BS.

ORLANDO — Maxine Carmichael, BS, and Elizabeth Mason, BS.

WINTER PARK—Peter Dunn-Rankin, BS.

WINDERMERE — Mary Seidner, BS.

DELAND—Lois Absher, BS.

DAYTONA BEACH — George Bowers, AB.

PENSACOLA — John Barooo, MA, Eugene Bond, BS; Lottie Mae Bryan, BS; Curtis Campbell, BS; Cecil Creel, BS; Kathryn Davis, BS; John Gray, BS; Lester Lintz, BS; John Pate, BS, and Chris Witcher, MS; Nettla Adams, BS, and Paullean Pettis, AB

DEERFIELD BEACH — G. rge Gnann, BS.

FT. LAUDERDALE — Mary Turner, BS

BRADENTON—Charles Carter, MS.

CRESTVIEW—R. D. Lawson, MS.

PALMETTO — Elizabeth Henson, BS.

QUINCY—Ethel Edwards, AB; Mary Gregory, BS; Virginia Horne, MA, and Clyde Stanaland, BS.

CHATTAHOOCHEE — Robert Jones, BS; Ronald Pickens, BS, and John Thompson, BS

FT. PIERCE — John Lattnar, BS

PANAMA CITY—Paul Hodges, BS; Adelaide Lindsey, BS, and Mary Price, BS.

GREENWOOD — Sadie Coulliette, BS.

WEWAHITCHKA—Rober Garrett, BS.

GRAND RIDGE—Edgar Har BS, and Willie Wester, BS.

MALONE — Ernestine McMil lan, BS.

COTTONDALE—Robert Sap BS.

CAMPBELLTON—Daniel Sa lers, MS.

MARIANNA—Joan Wilson, B Dwight Marsee Jr., BS, and Nor ma Strickland, BS.

MILTON—George Batty, A and Allen McCall, BS.

ARCADIA—Sally Browder, B

LEE—Marie McCullough, B

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS—Pe Page, BS.

PERRY—John Cutrer, BS, and Jacqueline Powell, BS.

FOLEY—Florence Keller, A and Iris Simons (Swain), BS.

BROOKSVILLE — Sue Sam BS.

NICEVILLE—Lillian Britt, BS; Myrl Marshall, BS; Daniel Britt and Edward Brown, BS.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Margaret Williams, AB.

BONIFAY—John Lutz, BS

MACCLENNY—Lila Blair, B

PUNTA GORDA—Mildred Atchison, AB.

OKEECHOBEE — Emily Hun BS.

BLOUNTSTOWN — Irma Rogers, BS.

BUNNELL—Iona Moody, AB

FLAGLER BEACH — Leonar Moody, BS.

LAKE BUTLER — Betty J Fort, BS.

CRAWFORDVILLE — Elwoo Waters, BS.

BRANFORD—Bertha Fletcher, AB

JAY—C. M Hoofman, BS

TITUSVILLE — James Threlkeld, BS.

Kappa Delta Presiden Visits Local Chapter

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, National President of Kappa Delta soror has been visiting the Kappa Delta chapter at Florida State University.

Mrs. Ober arrived at FSU last Sunday and left here yesterday The Kappa Deltas held a formal reception in Mrs. Ober's honor last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ober, while in Tallahassee, addressed the city Pan-Hellenic Association at a luncheon. Mrs. Ober left for Lakeland yesterday to attend the Kappa Delta State Day.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Movie News

State Shows New Western

BY JUNE MORGAN

Two neophyte script writers hit the Hollywood jackpot with the unusual new western **Naked Spur**, that is currently showing at the State theater.

Sam Rolfe and Harold Jack Bloom sat down in a Brooklyn cafeteria for dinner one night last year, decided to write a movie story of the early West, and sealed the partnership with a salami sandwich. Their handiwork forms the framework of the desperado-gang-story that stars cowboy James Stewart, a newly-blonde Janet Leigh and badman Robert Ryan.

ALL ROOFE and Bloom knew of the West was what they had read in books or had seen in their automobile jaunt across the sagebrush country but the finished **Naked Spur** is an unusual Western that is believable as it is exciting.

The plot involves three hostile strangers, an embittered rancher, an old prospector and an ex-army officer, who join forces to capture a killer with a reward on his head. After the capture, the outlaw plays on his captors' weaknesses using his girl as a weapon.

RECENTLY NAMED Hollwood's outstanding Western star, James Stewart captures the center of attention in his vivid portrayal as one of the greedy pursuers who captures wily outlaw, Robert Ryan. Jane Leigh in her close-cropped-peroxided role as the homeless desperado girl adds an exciting touch to the Western. Ralph Meeker appears as the ex-army officer.

SUNDAY IS A redletter day for musical comedy fans because that is the date one of the most delectable film of that variety opens at the Florida. **Meet Me At The Fair** starring Dan Dailey, and Diana Lynn combines tenderness, humor, and a picture of the past with the nostalgic old songs.

Meet Me At The Fair is the story of a young orphan, who escapes from the most nightmarish of detention homes, equipped with gray walls and a hatchet-faced matron, to join Dr. Tilbey and his two-man traveling medicine show. The boy becomes a big issue in the on-coming political campaign and party bosses try countless unscrutable plans to recover him.

DAN DAILEY is the devil-may-care Dr. Tilbee and Diana Lynn, the innocent member of the orphanage board who complicates the story's plot and provides romantic interest.

This is one musical that is more than crooning and hoofing. I guarantee it will be one of your favorites.

Poems by Blackstock Available in Library

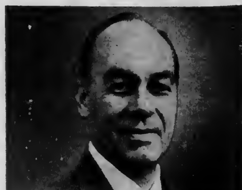
The Library has just received the new volume of poems entitled "Call Back the Swallows" by Walter Blackstock, assistant professor in the English Department here. This volume is a distillation of the best from his preceding volumes. The New Haven, Connecticut, Courier - Journal said it showed "Excellent craftsmanship, with sound ideas as their basis."

Dr. Blackstock is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

'Represents education that continues,

says GEORGE GALLUP
Founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; formerly Professor, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia U.

"A serious weakness of the American educational system is the missing link between what we are taught in school and what we learn after leaving school. The Reader's Digest represents education that continues. It arouses and satisfies keen interest in the vital issues of the day and in varied fields of lasting knowledge."



Look at the wide range of subjects in any issue—The Reader's Digest is designed for the well-rounded individual who cultivates interests far wider than the confines of any particular field.

From the wealth of material that is published each month, the editors select those outstanding articles no thoughtful person would want to miss. Each article is condensed to present the essentials clearly, yet preserve the full content and flavor of the original.

The Reader's Digest offers a continuing liberal education for millions of men and women with alert, open minds.

* * *

In February Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Silicones—Magic Sand*—story of the new chemical family that may prove one of science's most useful gifts; *Our Children's Debt to John Dewey*—portrait of our "most complete expression of American genius," whose own children inspired progressive education; 30-*page book condensation: Back Down the Ridge*—William L. White's war classic on how new medical methods are saving our wounded in Korea.

New Head Football Coach Nugent Gets Spring Practice Under Way

Former VMI Coach Opens 30-Day Grid Practice Session

Spring football practice is under way at Florida State versity and Tom Nugent, the Seminoles' new head h. has wasted no time in getting down to brass tacks.

20-day spring grid prac- opened Tuesday, only two after Nugent, a smiling, op- Irishman, arrived on from his old job as head at Virginia Military Insti- Lexington, Va.

Nugent came Vince Ra- a handsome 27-year-old of football who was the instructor under Nu- at VMI for the past three ons.

joins Tom Roberson, Harbison. Bill Armstrong Vaughn Mancha, the latter holdovers from the five- tenure of Dr. Don Veller, as tants under Nugent.

66 players, including 26 men, 24 squadmen and 26 mers, are taking part in daily workouts.

gent is in his 16th year of hing. His career began at alma mater, Ithaca College, e he coached the freshman After that, he held three school posts and tutored one in the Army before moving MI.

has a life-time coaching of 96 wins 27 losses and ties. Nugent's four-year at VMI was 19 wins, 18 ts and two ties. He guided Keydets to a piece of the Conference champion- along with Maryland in 1951. gent, who has a bachelor's joins the Seminoles under ame terms that Dr. Don had, $8,000 per year.

39-year-old Massachusetts man is married and has children, two boys and girls

lumni Hear Speaker

W. P. Dillingham, Associ- Professor of Economics, spoke the Florida State Univer- Alumni Association of Put- County recently. Dr. Dil- ham spoke on the topic "The Look at FSU."

The Feminine Touch

Evens, Odds In Cage Playoffs

By BETTY EVANS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Glancing around at girls' sports:

Basketball and badminton marked the beginning of Odd-Even activity for the girls' spring sports season. And from the looks of the number of participants and the interest shown, some outstanding games should be in the offing.

The Odds (bless 'em) will be trying to break the long winning streak of the Evens who have captured the basketball playoffs for the past 15 years.

Coaching the Odds in basketball and badminton are Jo Anne Young and Dorothy Starbird, respectively The Even basketball coach is Charlotte West and the badminton leader is Jo Powell.

• • •

Intramural softball began Monday and will continue until next week. Many coeds are digging into vigorous softball practices, which should make for some highly competitive games.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the softball crown last year.

• • •

Congratulations to the 14 goats who were tapped by F Club Tuesday night.

(Editor's Note: Anyone having newsworthy girls' sports items can contact Miss Betty Evans, Jennie Murphree).

Seminoles to Meet Moccasins Tonight

Florida State's rejuvenated Seminole basketeers, 10-point upsetters of Stetson's Hi-Hatters here Tuesday, move after another state victory tonight when they entertain the Moccasins of Florida Southern. The West Campus contest is billed for 8:30 following a preliminary.

The busy Seminoles will play here again tomorrow night, facing Tampa's rugged Spartans in a game which stacks up as one of the season's highlights.

Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers will rule slight favorites over Florida Southern tonight and will be the underdog against Tampa tomorrow night.

The Redskins staved off a late rally by the Moccasins in Lakeland January 13 to post a 71-69 victory. That's the main reason for their favorites' role tonight.

Tampa sheared the Seminoles by four in a rousing Cigar City battle January 12.

Tonight's meeting will be the 13th between FS and FSU. State holds a 7-5 lead in the series.

Tampa is one up on the Seminoles in 11 previous outings, having won six while State has captured five.

Kennedy has nominated as his starters' tonight Jerry Westhafer, Duane Gordon, Gary Wold, Ham Wernke and Jimmy Oler.

Redskin Tennis Squad Plans 20 Matches in '53

Coach Donald Loucks Releases Net Agenda

Dr. Donald Loucks, Florida State University tennis coach, today released a tough 20-match slate for his 1953 netters that includes meetings with four top Southeastern Conference schools — Louisiana State, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Auburn.

In addition the Seminoles will again be facing old and tested rivals Rollins, Tampa, Florida Southern, Emory and Mercer.

At the same time, Loucks announced that official practice would begin on Feb 27, giving the Indians nearly a full month of drills before the opener with the University of Georgia here on March 23.

THE DOCTOR will have five lettermen on hand this Spring that include Dan Boda of Tallahassee, Jack Egan of Bradenton, Tom Cundy of Bellevue, Ky.; Joe Harris of Memphis, Tenn., and Dave Kennedy of Tampa. Boda is a senior, Egan a junior, while Cundy, Harris and Kennedy are sophomores.

Others who will try out are Jack Hanley of Terre Haute, Ind.; Derwyn McElroy of Panama City; Tom Morgan of Tallahassee; Hal Schaus of Mansfield, Ohio, and Don Wyly of Jacksonville Beach, a holdover from the 1952 squad.

While five lettermen are returning, gone is Jim Berry, number one singles and doubles player last year. However, Loucks hopes that Schaus will be able to take up some of the slack left by the loss of Berry.

LOUCKS, who guided the Seminoles to nine wins against five defeats in 1952, called the new schedule the best he has ever had. "The addition of several new opponents plus three lengthy road trips should make our schedule the most interesting yet," added Loucks.

All home matches will be played on the East Campus courts.

The schedule: March 23, Georgia at Tallahassee; 26, Spring Hill at Mobile; 27, Louisiana State at Baton Rouge; 28, Loyola at New Orleans; 31, Kenyon (Ohio) College at Tallahassee; April 6, Montclair (N. J.) at Tallahassee; 9, Auburn at Tallahassee; 11, Mercer at Tallahassee; 13, Valdosta State at Tallahassee; 15, Tampa at Tampa; 16, Florida Southern at Lakeland; 17, Rollins at Winter Park; 22, Valdosta State at Valdosta; 29, Georgia at Athens; 30, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; May 1, Emory at Atlanta; 2, Mercer at Macon; 5, Auburn at Auburn; 7, Florida Southern at Tallahassee; 8, Emory at Tallahassee.

Dr. Veller Becomes Coach Again, But This Time It's Golf

Dr. Don Veller, who recently resigned after five seasons as head football coach at Florida State University to accept a full professorship in physical education at the school, has been appointed golf coach at FSU.

The announcement was made by Dr. Howard Danford, FSU director of athletics. Veller has assumed the duties of golf coach, formerly held by assistant football Coach Bob Harbison.

Danford stated concerning the shifting of duties in the department: "Because of the conflict between golf and spring football practice, it was necessary to make a change. The change was agreed upon by all parties concerned. It would have been done long ago had we had anyone to handle golf."

Veller said he expects some 12 candidates for the varsity links team, including lettermen Frank Hurt of Tallahassee and Jimmy James of Miami.

Seminoles Shock Hi-Hatters, 77-66

With Forward Jerry Westhafer and Guard Ham Wernke peppering the nets for 50 points between them, Florida State's Seminoles upset the Stetson Hi-Hatters, 76-66, in the season's biggest surprise in the West Campus gym Tuesday night.

Coach Dick Morland's Hi-Hatters were riding a six-game winning streak and hoping to wrap up the mythical state intercollegiate cage championship

But the Seminoles, playing before a capacity crowd in perhaps their best showing of the campaign, shocked the visitors by grabbing an early 10-5 lead they never relinquished.

Westhafer and Wernke, the old reliable, played major roles in the triumph, which ended a three-game FSU losing skein. Using a deadly, finger-tip push shot, Westhafer canned 13 of 22 field-goal attempts and finished with 29 points. Wernke, with a first-quarter spurt of nine points, bucketed 21 points.

IT WAS a team effort, however. Working the ball better than they had in weeks, the Tribe relied on a clicking, pass-weave pattern and carefully-planned screens to move inside for short-range lay-ups.

At one point in the third period, just after Westhafer swished a 20-footer from the corner, the Seminoles led by 20 points. Stetson, in their only rally of the night, closed the gap to six points soon after the final chapter opened, but fielders by Westhafer and Wernke pushed the Tribe out of the Hi-Hatters' reach.

The win was FSU's sixth against nine losses, the last three suffered on a painful road trip to Rollins, Memphis State and Arkansas State over the break between semesters.

STETSON'S RECORD was whittled to an 11-6 mark. The DeLand Dandies previously had beaten the Miami Hurricanes and bowed by only three points to the University of Florida, the Southeastern Conference's second-place quintet at present.

Stetson	s	f	tp	Florida State	s	f	tp
Crumplon, f	1	0	2	Westhafer, f	13	3	29
Garrett, f	4	1	9	Gordon, f	3	4	10
Cassidy f-c	1	1	3	Wold, c	1	3	5
Silvers, f	0	0	0	Benson, c	0	0	0
Smith f	0	2	2	Wernke, g	7	7	21
Yonge c	1	3	5	Oler, g	3	2	8
Oksnee, g	1	1	3	Burst, g	1	1	3
Carlin, g	2	4	8				
Hansel, g	4	6	14				
Imgrund, g	4	1	11				
Totals	21	24	66	Totals	28	20	76

Score by quarters

Stetson	18	11	18	17—66
Florida State	22	18	18	18—76

Free Throws Missed—Stetson, Cassidy, Silvers 2, Smiht 5, Yonge 3, Carlin 8, Imgrund 2. Florida State: Wold, Wernke 3, Oler 2, Westhafer 3.

How You Gonna Keep Him Down on the Farm?

In Blue Jeans or Satin, FSU's Jim Oler Loves Basketball

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

From a makeshift blacksmith's hoop nailed on the barn "back on the farm" to the polished arenas of college basketball. That's the Cinderella story of Florida State University's dapper Jimmy Oler.

An "economy"-sized youngster from Economy, Ind., basketball's land of milk and honey, Oler has traveled a long way since he shoveled snow in the Winter-time" in order to have a place to play.

Oler, a freshman who looks older than his 18 years, has blossomed into one of Florida State's most promising hardwood pupils in the short time he's been in the Sunshine State.

Teamnig with Ham Wernke, a native of Batesville, Ind., and currently the nation's 17th leading scorer among small colleges, Oler is helping provide FSU with a one-two guard punch that is causing more than a few eyebrow raisings in Seminole territory

ALREADY THE relatively little man (5-10½) in a big man's game has served notice of better things to come. Displaying an intense competitive spirit which earned him a starting role almost before he had unpacked his clothes at FSU, Oler is now the Seminoles' fourth best point-maker, with 93 in 13 games.

That's an average of seven points per outing, not bad for a first-year collegiate who was wowing them in high school only a season ago.

Jimmy hopes to improve his output, when, as the modest, unassuming youngster puts it, "I get used to all the people."

Oler comes from the outskirts of a busy little Indiana community which lists only 251 residents. After doing his prep schooling at Economy — where the four-grade total enrollment was an infinite 45—it's difficult for him to fathom the 7,000 students at FSU.

"I WAS A little awed by all the kids at first," Jimmy says, "but I'm beginning to feel at home here."

A well-constructed 180-pounder, Oler is an adept dribbler, ball handler and much faster on his feet than it might appear. He excels in quick drive-ins under the basket, making him probably the most "fouled" Seminole, and shoots well from the outer regions of the keyhole.

It's not hard to see how Oler averaged 20 points a game over a four-year span in high school.

Jimmy, who says he doesn't have a nickname, gives much credit for his basketball background to his high school coach. But it was on the farm, when he was scarcely largar than a basketball himself, that he got his real start.

"I REMEMBER playing with a miniature ball before I started to school," Jimmy recalled. "A blacksmith fashioned us a hoop and we tacked it to the side of the barn, which, of course, served as the backboard.

"We played tha yaar round, with a little time out for baseball, and even shoveled snow so wa could play in the Winter-time."

Oler's love for the game hasn't dimmed over the years.

Whether he's outfitted in blue jeans or Seminole satin makes no difference. As long as it's basketball, Jimmy Oler loves it. —Hogan.

Florida Volleyball Meet Set For Miami

Florida's 1953 state AAU volleyball championship tournament will be held at Miami Jackson High School February 28, Dr. Howard Danford, Florida State University director of athletics and district AAU volleyball chairman, has announced.

Some 18 teams are expected to compete in the one-day affair, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Volleyball Association.

Entries for this year's competition must be in the hands of Dr. Danford not later than Friday, February 20

Bill Olster of the Miami YMCA will direct the tournament.

Not Simple to Keep An Eye on the Ball

Athletic activity at FSU moved into high gear here Monday when students treked back to campus for the opening of the spring semester.

With the addition of spring football drills, which were launched by new head football coach, Tom Nugent, Tuesday, Seminole teams are competing for practicing in nine sports—football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, volleyball and gymnastics.

Injun Cage Capsule

FSU 62, Mercer 78
FSU 68, Georgia Teachers 60.
FSU 90, Rollins 83.
FSU 77, Mercer 75 (overtime).
FSU 58, Central (Mo.) 62
FSU 58, Sewanee 60
FSU 82, Mississippi State 82.
FSU 66, Loycola (South) 72.
FSU 65, Miami 83
FSU 73, Tampa 77
FSU 71, Florida Southern 69.
FSU 79, Rollins 82
FSU 73, Memphis State 87.
FSU 77, Arkansas Sttae 88.
FSU 76, Stetson 66

GAMES REMAINING

Fri. Feb. 13—Florida Southern at Tallahassee
Sat. Feb. 14—Tampa at Tallahassee.
Sat Feb. 21—Loyola (South) at New Orleans.
Mon. Feb. 23—Miami at Tallahassee.
Wed. Feb. 25—Stetson at DeLand

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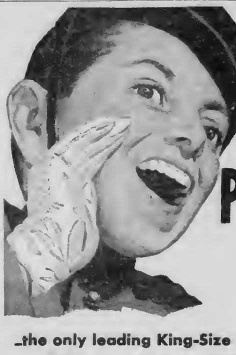

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YOU'LL FEEL BETTER
smoking PHILIP MORRIS

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Commissions in US Air Force Offered to Recent Graduates

Mid-term college graduates who completed degree requirements in January may apply for immediate direct commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve and assignment to basic meteorology graduate training in June, according to an announcement by Major General W O. Senter, Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

Qualified graduates who must have received credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus, will receive complete application forms by writing to the commanding general, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D C. College seniors both men and women, who will graduate in June with required physics and mathematics credits may also apply at this time for commissions to be awarded following graduation. June graduates will enter graduate meteorology school in September.

THE JUNE CLASS which will be of limited size, was established specifically to provide an early entrance into weather school for mid-term 1953 graduates. Since several weeks is required to process the application forms and obtain approval from the participating university, qualified graduates are being urged to submit application forms as soon as possible. Mid-term graduates who fail to submit their applications in time for the June class by March 1 will be considered for the September classes.

Participating colleges and universities offering the government-paid basic meteorology courses include the following nationally prominent schools: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, University of Chicago Pennsylvania State College, University of California at Los Angeles, Florida State University, University of Washington and St Louis University. Only one of these schools will offer the special June class.

THE NEW opportunities offered young men and women by the USAF Air Weather Service assume greater importance today as new horizons are being opened to people trained and experienced in the field of meteorology. Weather officers in the Air Force now are permitted to progress up to the rank of full colonel, either in the field of command or in the field of research. For men and women not selecting the military as a career, many new careers are now in existence in civilian business and industry requiring practical knowledge of forecasting and climatology, subjects covered thoroughly in the Air Weather Service training program for its weather officers.

During the graduate training in either basic or, later, advanced meteorology, all tuition and other expenses are paid by the government and the student receives full pay and allowance in his current grade. For a second lieutenant who is married this amounts to about $350 a month.

Following completion of the basic weather officer course, the officers will be initially assigned to officer basic military course and then to duty in an Air Force weather station.

Aquatic Team Makes Sweep Of Recent Trip

Florida State University's swimming team made a clean sweep on its recent trip into foreign pools defeating the strong Northwestern Louisiana College tankmen, 55-13, at Natchitoches and going deep into the heart of Texas to outswim the Aggies of Texas A. & M., 55-29, at College Station.

The wins, Nos. four and five for the Tribe swimmers this season against one lone defeat by Georgia were the most impressive triumphs of the season for the Seminoles.

Against the Louisiana team, perennially one of the South's stronger swimming teams, the Tribe made such an impression that the host team's athletic director termed the Tribe: "The best team ever seen in the Northwestern pool." FSU set four new pool records there.

The Seminoles will get a chance to atone for the loss to Georgia when they go against the Bulldog swimmers in Athens on Feb. 21. Georgia won the meet here by a close 45-39, winning the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay by half a hand.

Concerning the team's fine showing on the recent road trip, FSU swimming mastero Bim Stults stated: "The boys wanted to win and did. They did a fine job. We are looking forward to the return match with Georgia."

Results of the Texas A & M. meet follow:

300 yards medley relay: 1, FSU (Cooper, Rhoton, Wells). Time, 3 minutes 8 9/10 seconds

220 yards free style: 1, Biersborn, FSU; 2, Callahan, FSU; 3, Pepping Texas A&M Time, 2 minutes 28.9 seconds

50 yards freestyle 1, Barueh, FSU 2, Koegel, Texas A&M, 3, Ray, FSU Time 24.1 seconds

100 yards individual medley 1 Weick, Texas A&M, 2, Burnett, FSU 3, Crowe, FSU. Time, 1 minute 2.7 seconds.

Fancy diving 1, Stuke, FSU, 2 Cameron, Texas A&M 3, Malcolm Texas A&M, 81.7 points.

100 yards free style 1, Wells, FSU 2 Barueh, FSU, 3, Koegl, Texas A&M Time 54.7 seconds

200 yard backstroke 1, Cooper, FSU; 2, Castagna, FSU; 3, Davenport, Texas A&M. Time 2 minutes 24.8 seconds.

200 yard breaststroke 1, Weick Texas A&M, 2, Rhoton, FSU; 3, Strieckler, Texas A&M. Time 2 minutes 30.6 seconds

440 yards freestyle: 1, Biersborn, FSU, 2, Callahan, FSU, 3, Gajewski, Texas A&M. Time 5 minutes 34.7 seconds

400 yard freestyle relay: 1. Texas A&M, 2 FSU (Crowe Castagna, Burnet, Wells). Time, 2 minutes 49.6 seconds

Final score: FSU 55, Texas A&M 29

The results of the Northwestern State College meet

300 yard medley relay: FSU, (Cooper, Rhoton and Wells) Time, three minutes 6.1 seconds New pool record Previous record three minutes 9.4 seconds

220 yard free style 1, Kehoe Northwestern, 2, Ryder, Northwestern 3 Biersborn, FSU. Time, 2 minutes, 19 seconds. New pool and college record

50 yard free style: 1, Baruch, FSU 2, Ray, FSU, 3, Clark Northwestern Time, 24.0 seconds.

100 yards individual medley: 1, Burnett, FSU: 2, Lolkye, Northwestern 2, Crowe, FSU. Tima, 1 minute 5.2 seconds.

Fancy diving, 1, Sutke, FSU, 2 Walton, Northwestern, 3, Humble Northwestern 98.13 points.

One hundred yard free style: 1 Kehoe, Northwestern 2, Wells, FSU, 3, Baruch, FSU Time, 54.3 seconds

200 yard back stroke 1, Cooper, FSU, 2, Castagna, FSU, 3, J. Cunningham, Northwestern Time, 2 minutes 25.5 seconds. New pool record Previous record was 2 minutes 31.5 seconds

200 yard breast stroke 1, Lockye, Northwestern 2, Rhoton, FSU 3, Bailey, FSU, Time, 2 minutes 36.2 seconds

440 yard free style 1, Kehoe, Northwestern; 2, Bierborn, FSU, 3, Ryder, Northwestern Time, 5 minutes 25.5 seconds. New pool record.

400 yard free style relay 1, FSU, (Baruch, Burnett, Ray, Wells) Time, 3 minutes 48.8 seconds

Classified Ad

LOST: A navy-blue wool jacket. If found, please return to the office of North Cawthon.

Officer Installations Held by Alpha Xi's

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority installed new officers Monday night.

President is Sonya Meyers; Marjorie Potts vice-president; Joan Reitsma, treasurer; Betty Whetstone, corresponding secretary; Madelyn Rieker, membership chairman; Miriam Shannon, historian; Emily Pace, chapter; Elizabeth Fahle, marshall; Janet Hamrick, assistant treasurer; Ola Hawes, journal correspondent; Doogie Mickler, pledge trainer; Elizabeth Gard, social chairman, and Grace Schatzmna, scholarship chairman.

Seminole Cage-Gram

Player, Pos.	G	FG	FT	Points	Ave.
Ham Wernke, G	15	117	89	323	21.5
Jerry Westhafer, F	15	79	37	195	13.0
Jimtom Richardson, F	14	39	19	97	6.9
Duane Gordon, F	15	38	19	95	6.3
Jimmy Oler, G	13	23	47	93	7.2
Rick Benson, C	15	28	24	80	5.3
Gary Wold, C	10	15	25	55	5.5
Tom Burst, G	11	13	14	40	3.8
George Kallis Jr., G	5	7	5	19	3.6
Tom Dellahan, G	7	8	4	18	2.3
Dick Artmeier, G	6	4	3	11	1.8
Bob Pence, F	6	3	4	10	1.7

Hilde Somer Play In Pops Orchestr

Viennese-born Hilde Somer who will play Dohna Variations on a *Nursery Rhyme* in the Boston Pops chestra concert Wednesday, February 25, is as ath as she is musical.

Recently during the concert engagement at Cypress Gardens, she was so fascinated by the water sports that she cornered the director of the resort and demanded to know the fine points of water-skiing. The skis were old friends to Miss Somer, who learned their snow-use when she was three and began winning medals for speed in Austria at the age of seven.

SHE ARGUED the director into teaching her the art of skiing on water and now chooses the sport as her favorite pastime for summer vacations in Maine and Switzerland.

Hilda Somer captivates her audiences with her outstanding musicianship as well as her charm and beauty. She has toured the United States and Canada as piano soloist under such celebrated conductors as Mitropoulos, Ormandy, and Rodzinski.

AT THE AGE of began her music studies she appeared as solo famous Vienna Symphony fourteen she made her A debut at Carnegie Hal New York Philharmon tra.

She was the first student to graduate from Curtis Institute of Mu Philadelphia in two year

NOW IN HER late Miss Somer is happily ma to a successful New York ney and when not touri joys herself most in ente her friends and pursuing hobbies, which are sports photography.

RhTeotbF-

There are 35 mode buildings of permanen tion at Florida State U The gener architectu is Tudor Gothic.

Bakers, Students View Pastries

Bakers, restaurant, hotel and motel owners and operators from the Tallahassee area and Florida State University students saw a display of 100 varieties of sweet baked products in the Suwannee Room Tuesday.

The program, presented by the Fleischmann Yeast Division of Standard Brands Inc., Jacksonville and sponsored by the School of Baking Science and Management, also featured a movie which illustrated the preparation of the 100 products displayed.

According to Dr. L. A Rumsey, head of the baking school, the Tuesday night showing was the only Florida presentation of the nation-touring display.

More than 50,000 persons annually visit the Florida State University Art Gallery and Archaeological Museum.

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ROBERT RYAN
and
RALPH MEEKER

RITZ
Today thru Saturday
TIM HOLT
in
"ROAD AGENT"
also
"THE MOB"
with Betty Bucher

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Lecture Is Given By Gem Authority

Mrs. Gladys Babson Hannaford, diamond authority, gave a lecture to the Geology Club this week.

She told how she has seen individual prospectors mine for diamonds with only a pick and a pail, and how she has also seen expensive modern machinery used to blast diamonds out of the throat of an old volcano three-quarters of a mile under the ground or dig them from under 40 feet of dune sand.

Mrs. Hannaford also discussed the long development of the process of cutting diamonds from the times of the ancient Indians who merely cut off the rough corners of the stone, to the Belgian who first invented modern cutting methods about 1475, to the 20th century method in which each facet is cut at the best possible angle for obtaining maximum brilliance.

Her story of the part diamonds have played in history were illustrated with replicas of the Koh-i-noor, the Hope and other famous stones, including the most important diamonds of the British Crown Jewels, which will be worn in the forthcoming Coronation

Girl From Iceland Receives Degree In Record Time

Like "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Elin S. Haraldsdottir of Reykjavik, Iceland, arrived in New York late in 1946 as a 17-year-old school visitor, and has been in this country ever since.

Sha just received her MA degree in political science at Florida State University, making her the first woman of her country to receive such a degree. She accomplished the BS and the advanced degree in record time, just 4½ years

ELIN HAS the driving ambition of her rugged island ancestors. The 4½ years represent a period of hard work, Summer school every Summer following each full school year. She worked as a student assistant in the university library, later as a graduate student in the political science department.

The Iclandic girl has no family in this country. She has made her own friends among faculty members and students at FSU. The political science department helped her obtain a scholarship.

OLDEST IN A family of eight children, Elin made the trip to New York with a high school friend, Margaret Gundnundsdottir, who had a married sister living in Fort Myers. After spending some time in New York, the two friends journeyed to Fort Myers for a longer visit. Margaret then returned to Iceland according to plan, but Elin made new plans entirely on her own—Tallahassee, FSU was her goal

This week Elin will go to Washington, D C where she intends to get a job. With her master's degree from FSU and her first citizenship papers, she is confident. In the Fall she expects to enroll in the George Washington University law school where she will work on her doctor's degree in the field of law at the same time she works for her law degree. Of course, she will still be holding down a pot boiling job at the same time

AT FSU ELIN had little time for extra curricula activities. Her one social interest was the International Students' Club which she helped organize in 1943 as the Foreign Students' Club. She was the first president of the organization and has helped it grow to a membership of 63.

The grounds of Florida State University consist of 1319 acres

Tour of Europe To Be Conducted By Bourbousson

A Summer tour of France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England is being organized under the leadership of Dr. Edouard Bourbousson, associate professor of modern languages at Oregon State College, who escorted trips to Europe in 1950 and 1952.

Sailing date is June 20 from New York on "De Grasse," a steamer of the French line, and return Aug. 28

This tour is planned for those who are interested in art and in political, economic, and social problems of Western Europe. Eight countries and the most interesting places in each country will be visited.

The tour will include interviews with French government officials in Paris and leaders of the Academie Diplomatique Internationale in Geneva. Besides a stay of three days in Salzburg during the Music Festival gives the opportunity to those interested in music to attend symphony and opera performances.

Dr. Bourbousson said the 69-day trip costs $1,295, which includes round trip steamer transportation in cabin class, accommodations in first class hotels, sightseeing, tips, and excursions in each town. More information can be gotten from Dr. E. Bourbousson, OSC, Corvallis, Oregon.

Girls State Extends Government Meet

"Girls State" will be one day longer this year—June 28-July 3—it was announced by the Girls State committee at its opening planning meeting held at Florida State University.

Mrs. Lillian D. Wells, of Orlando, chairman of the committee, said the time was extended to a full week to give the girls more time to participate in planning, debate, discussion of the bills and all phases of government

"Based on experience of previous years," Mrs. Wells said, "the committee agreed the additional day will be of great value to the girls"

Mrs. Wells said the committee, which met with Dr. Wilson Doyle, dean of the FSU School of Public Administration and educational director of Girls State, also revised parts of the questionnaire sent to the girls prior to their attending Girls State and the manual "Government of Florida Including Legislative and Judicial Procedures"

Our members of the Girls State committee are Mrs. Park Morrow, Miami; Mrs. G H Whitman, Dade City and Mrs. Wells.

Girls State director is Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Tampa. Assistant director is Mrs Mary Marshall, Tallahassee.

Economic Majors' Advisor Is Named

The department of economics has recently appointed Jerome W. Milliman undergraduate advisor for all students majoring in economics.

Milliman will give individual counseling designed to help students to prepare for careers in industrial economics, labor economics, business and finance, general business, and for government service. He will also advise on preparation for graduate work and secondary teaching

Milliman came to FSU from the University of California at Los Angeles.

The present value of the Florida State University physical plant is $25 million.

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Florida Flambeau

SEMINOLES

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Tuesday, February 17, 1953

Secretary of Labor
Is Progressive Step
See Editorial Page

Sandspur Production
Starts Tomorrow Night
See Lead Story

Top TVA Authority To Lecture Tonight

Chairman of TVA Board of Directors To Speak in Science Lecture Hall

Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors and top authority on the TVA will speak publicly tonight in the Science Lecture Hall at Florida State University at 8 p.m.

The noted speaker will talk on the "TVA and its International Implications." The program will also mark the beginning of the FSU School of Public Administration's Case Study on TVA, the first research of its kind ever attempted at an American College or University.

OFFICIALLY opening today, the Case Study will investigate all aspects of the TVA and will provide at intervals from now until May 15, top executives from the Authority as visiting lecturers. Besides Mr. Clapp's overall talk tonight, future lectures will include a talk on resources and their use by Lawrence R. Durisch, Chief of Government Research; a look into the legislative and administrative foundations of TVA by General Counsel Joseph Swidler and General Manager John Oliver; and an explanation of the River control systems connected with TVA by Assistant to the Chief Engineer Harry A. Wiersema.

Later in March such topics as power, land use and productivity, economic values and managerial tools will be discussed by men whose names hit the top news headlines of the nation's publications.

HERSHAL L. MACON and Stefan A. Robock, economists, Harry L. Case, personnel director and budget officer John H. Clark are named among the list of visiting lecturers.

Mr. Clapp, tonight's speaker, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies, received his education at Lawrence Col-

(Continued on Page 2)

Art Educators Convene Here This Weekend

Art educators from Alabama, Georgia and Florida will be here this weekend for a conference on "Realizing Human Values Through Art Education."

The arts education department is sponsoring the conference, according to Ivan Johnson, head.

PARTICIPATING on the opening panel discussion will be Dr. Mode L. Stone, Dean of the School of Education; Sen. LeRoy Collins, Dr. Herman Frick, professor of education, and Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of Social Welfare.

Dr. Manuel Barkin, professor of arts education, Ohio State University, Columbus, will take part on the opening panel and speak at the final session on "Significant Forces Shaping American Art Education Today."

RECOGNIZED AS a leader in the field, Dr. Barkan has just conducted a symposium composed of noted scientists, philosophers and artists for the Rockefeller Foundation. The symposium is the beginning of a long range research project to study integrative function of the arts in American life.

In 1952, Dr. Barkan visited schools in 38 states to make a survey of U. S. art education for the Ford Foundation. The report is being used by the U. S. Office of Education UNESCG. Dr. Barkan is author of several books and articles on art education.

DEMONSTRATIONS in weaving, ceramics, plantiscs native materials for art work will feature Saturday sessions.

Stuart Purser, professor of art at the University of Florida and president of the Southwestern Arts Association, will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday at the Student Center.

Students Wishing To Study In Paris Given Opportunity

Students may now apply for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris, France, according to Theodore Anderson, director of Yale University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

The foreign study program is under joint direction of Anderson, also associate professor of French at Yale, and Miss Dorothy P Lect, president of Reid Hall.

THE SIX-WEEKS session begins on July 6, and will end on August 15. It is open to qualified men and women students recommended by their college or university who have two years of college or its equivalent.

Students accepted will leave New York in mid-June and be conducted on a tour of Normandy, Mont St. Michel and the chateaux of the Loire Valley before beginning their studies in Paris. At mid-session another tour will be taken through Fontainebleau, Bourges, Vazelay and other points, and at the end of the course, the group will be given three weeks to travel on their own before returning to this country.

THE YALE SESSION in Paris was established three years ago and offers courses in Intermediate and Advanced French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art and French and International Polictics from the Treaty of Versailles to the present. Students are expected to complete one or two of these courses and academic credit will be granted for the course work.

For further information, and application blanks, students have been asked to apply before April to Andersson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale.

Collegians Plan Tour Sometime In March

The Men's Glee Club, the Collegions, will be on tour in the next few weeks, announced Director J. Dayton Smith, today.

The trip will mark the first the Collegians have ever taken besides traveling in and around Tallahassee and the Thomasville, Ga. Veterans' Domiciliary.

All points of Florida from St. Petersburg to Haines City and including even Jacksonville are being contemplated by the choral group. The trip is scheduled in the first few days in March and will not last over a week.

BYWA's Will Meet

Circle meetings for the Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary will be held in all of the women's dormitories Thursday evening.

Speaker Describes System of Honor At His University

"On my honor I have neither given or received aid on this examination" is the pledge all University of Virginia students write and sign on examination papers, Charles Melton of Richmond, Va., told *Florida Staters* Thursday night.

The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. Doak S Campbell was brought to Tallahassee by the FSU Honor Committee. Ted Steinmeyer was master of ceremonies during a quiz part of the program.

MELTON CONFERRED with the FSU Honor Committee and student government association officers during his two day stay here, comparing operating details of the two universities' honor systems.

The Honor Committee consists of June McMillan, chairman; Joan Roone, Margaret Nash, Jean Williams, Ray Gregory, Mary Loutharn and Bert Miller.

MELTON TOLD his audience that the University of Virginia honor system, one of the oldest in the country was founded in 1842 by students and faculty working out the system together.

In its present form the honor system is operated by six student committee members, representing medicine, law, education, engineering, arts and sciences and the graduate school. They are annually elected by the student body, hold closed trials when cases are brought to their attention and serve as a jury.

MELTON SAID only six students at the University of Virginia were accused of violating the honor system this past semester. Three left the university without requesting trial, thereby admitting guilt; one was found guilty and immediately left the university, and two were tried and acquitted, remaining at the university with clean records.

'Rawhide' Featured As Campus Movie

"Rawhide" goes into its second showing tonight at 7:30 in South Cawthon as this week's free movie.

This western starring Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward," is a suspense-filled story about a stagecoach line relay station, which outlaws take over in order to head off a gold shipment.

The movie will be tomorrow at Magnolia, Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 in the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

WFSU Calls Meeting

All members of the WFSU Promotion and Publicity Department should leave their names and addresses at Room 407, fourth floor Longmire Building, or contact M Parham for details for an important meeting.

Late Bus Scheduled

A late bus will leave the bus stop at Westcott for West Campus after the Sandspur dance Saturday at 1:45 a.m.

Success Story

FRED BRINKMAN

Graduate Assumes Commerce Position

The day following his February graduation from Florida State University, Fred Brinkman stepped int othe position as manager of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

Brinkman, who majored in restaurant and hotel management in the school of business at FSU will succeed Waldo Carroll. Carroll leaves to take over management of the Chamber of Commerce in Pensacola. The announcement of the new appointment was made by Francis McCall, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Quincy.

A veteran of World War II, Bringman had been working part time at the Quincy Hotel for several months while attending FSU.

Brinkman was a past president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and an active member of the Scullinns, Junior Hotel Men of America, and Insurance and Real Estate Club. He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Seminole Boosters, Arnold Air Fraternity, and the Tallahassee Volunteer Air Reserve Squadron.

Adams Is Named New APO Prexy Succeeding Evans

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently elected John Adams as president and Bert McIntosh, vice-president.

Adams has served as vice-president in charge of pledges and succeeds Jim Evans as president.

Jay Ladd resigned from the chairmanship of Alpha Phi Omega's Book Exchange and Carroll White was appointed to the position.

The Alpha Phi Omegas voted to allocate one hundred dollars from the Book Exchange's profit for new radios for the infirmary. These radios will be for both the men's and women's floors.

The Book Exchange will be open today through tomorrow from 8 until 12 a. m. and 2 until 4 p. m., but will close Thursday and Friday afternoons.

All students who have books in the Exchange are asked to bring in their receipts and check to see if they have been sold. Any money or books left at the Exchange for a year will be forfeited when the Exchange closes this noon Friday.

G. E. Tully Announces Need For Workers

Summer camp directors have already begun to report their personnel needs, according to G. E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Men students who are interested in summer work as camp counselors, swimming instructors, life guards, arts and crafts instructors, and such, should leave their names with Tully in 203 Westcott.

Women students should contact Dr Christine Foster, Room 214, Women's Gym. Her office hours are from five to six on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Students who cannot visit her office at this hour should call extension 3381 to arrange an appointment at another time.

Physics Seminar Held

Dr Steve Edwards Jr., of the Department of Physics spoke yesterday at a Physics Seminar on the "Determination of Molecular Structure from Microwave Spectroscopic Data."

The Student Physics Club held a Dutch supper yesterday in the Seminole Club Cafeteria.

Ruge Hall Holds Pre-Lenten Feast

A pre-Lenten festival dating back into the Dark Ages will be observed at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center when the Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper is held tonight from 6 to 7:30.

The Ruge Hall version of this ancient feast will be modified somewhat and will consist of a dinner of pancakes with the customary trimmings served buffet style continuously beginning at 6. Robert Velzy, FSU restaurant management major, has charge of arrangements for the supper and Richard Yeager will supervise preparation of the food. Students and faculty are invited to attend the affair.

Also highlighting the penitential season of Lent which begins on Ash Wednesday, tomorrow, will be a 7:05 a.m celebration of the Holy Communion. On Thursday a special Lenten religious program will be inaugurated with a Noon-tide Holy Communion and Meditation beginning at 12 noon, and at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel a special Evening Prayer service will be held.

At 8 this Thursday and continuing each Thursday evening throughout Lent, a series of religious talks will be given by ministers from Florida and the Rev. Henry Prior of Lake City will be the speaker this Thursday. His topic will be "Christian Vocations."

Intelligent Faith Week to Offer Religious Opportunities for All

Terry Stein, president of Inter-Church Fellowship and chairman of Intelligent Faith Week, urges her fellow students and staff members to further explore their Religious fields during Intelligent Faith Week. There'll be many opportunities for everyone to participate in the Week's activities, which will be staged on our Florida State University Campus February 22-26.

Breakfast each morning from 7 to 8 at the Westminister Student House will offord a chance for students and faculty members to meet the religious leaders in an informal atmosphere. Our guests may become even better acquainted with us through talks given by our own student leaders. Special selections by choirs of various campus religious groups will add a musical note to the early morning gatherings.

LUNCHEONS FOR the faculty and the honored speakers will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday's luncheon will include all students who wish to attend. They will be dismissed from class during the lunch hour. Tickets for the occasion may be purchased at the Bookstore, from Barbara Thomas in Gilchrist, and from Dr. Neel's office in 222 Dining Hall.

The Greeks are replacing their Monday night chapter meetings with a visit from the religious leaders. Playing hosts and hostesses, the groups will enjoy reaping a harvest of Intelligent Faith Week discussion.

STUDENTS WHO do not have the privilege of hearing or meeting the speakers during morning and noon sessions will have the opportunity to audit the Seminars—held Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 4 and from 4 to 5 in the Longmire building. Each meeting will feature a novel topic presented by varied visitors.

MASS MEETINGS will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30-8:30 in Opperman Music Hall. Tuesday evening Dr. Giza Soos, from Hungary, will speak on 'Communism Behind the Iron Curtain." Wednesday's speaker, Dr. Ryburn will discuss "South-East Asia and Revolt."

FOLLOWING THE Mass Meetings, there will be group discussions held in the men's dormitories. (Freshman Hall, Canthen; Magnolia, Herman; Senior Hall, Cooly). Women are invited to participate in the dorm activity. Women's dormitories will be visited by the speakers during the Wednesday afternoon teas. Men are also urged to attend.

Schedules of all programs and activities are being printed for circulation.

Sandspur Opening Slated Tomorrow Night at 8:15

'53 Musical, 'Heaven Forbid' To Show In Opperman Hall

The 1953 all student produced, directed and acted Sandspur production, "Heaven Forbid!" goes before an audience of Florida Staters tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The show, co-directed by Skipper Lambert and Bill Shavers will run through Friday night in Opperman with a matinee performance at 2:15 p m Saturday.

REHEARSALS on the musical began the week before Christmas, and with interruptions for examinations and mid-semester and Christmas holidays, the show is being produced in record time.

Rehearsals have been held nightly from 7 p.m. until about 10:30, and now "from dawn to dark whenever possible" Director Lambert said. The sets, almost completed yesterday, were built at the Workshop at West Campus, which is so cold according to Skipper, that ice they had bought wouldn't even melt overnight.

THE ELABORATE costumes were partly made by Sarah Howard, while some were ordered from a theatrical agency. The music for the show was composed and arranged by Les Bruch, who will also conduct the Sandspur orchestra. Director Lambert calls the music 'anything but trite; it's good, progressive music." Bruch has worked with dance bands and some of the most noted people in the entertainment world.

Tickets for "Heaven Forbid!" are 75 cents each and are being sold at the Mecca, Sweet Shop, Westcott bus stop, Amber House and Longmire Information Desk. The Village Vamps will usher at each night's performance, at which seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

DIRECTOR LAMBERT urged as many students and faculty as possible to go to the Wednesday and Thursday performances, as this will avoid an overcrowded Friday night audience, and might mean better seats.

The director said that stage hands and makeup men are still needed.

THIS YEAR'S show will contain 14 tunes and a dozen dances. A pit chorus will also be used.

Director Lambert was high in her praise of Nick Pappas, a four year veteran of Sandspur. Pappas is in the role of Chuck Prince, the comical side-kick of

(Continued on Page 2)

Tryouts Slated For Production In Commedia

Play Will be Given At Ringling Museum For Annual Seminar

Tryouts for the fourth Community Series production, this year "The Last Lesson of Pantaloon," will start tomorrow and continue Thursday in Room 208 History Building at 7 p.m.

Russell Graves, director of the play, said, "We shall be glad to hear from undergradutes, graduates and faculty." For the benefit of those in Sandspur, Graves will hold a special reading on Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Conradi Theater.

THE PRODUCTION, a modern reconstruction of the "commendia dell'arte" type of performance which was so influential on the work of such men as Shakespeare and Moliere, will be performed first at the annual Arts Seminar. This is sponsored by the art department at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota. The performance will be on April 2, in the eighteenth century Italian theater recently acquired by the museum.

The FSU performance will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Compulsory Tests To Be Given On Days This Week

Students who have not taken compulsory University examinations will have an opportunity to do so this week.

Dr. M. H. DeGraff director of the Test Service Bureau, announced that the American Council on Education Psychological Examination and the Minnesota Personality Scale will be given to all entering Freshmen, transfer students and others who have not had them.

All Juniors and Seniors who have not taken the General Culture examination can take that test this week, too. This will be the first opportunity for students who became Juniors this semester.

Failure to take the required examination will incur the penalty fee of five dollars.

All tests are to be given in Room 124 Science Building. The Psychological examination will be tomorrow at 4 p.m., while the Personality test is tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. The Culture examination is Thursday from 6:45 until 10 p.m.

Meteorology Head Speaks On Meet

Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the department of meteorology, will speak on the recent New York meetings of the American Meteorological Society at 4 p.m today in Room 124 Science Building.

Dr. Baum took part in a panel discussion on meteorological education held at the national meetings. His summary of the meetings will bring his audience up to date on much of the meteorological research going on in the country.

A native of Giessen, Germany, Dr. Baum received his BS, MS and PhD from the University of Chicago. He came to the FSU campus in 1949, the same year he became editor-and chief of the Journal of Meteorology, official publication of the national society. He is still editor of the publication.

Gallery Shows Music In Art

Artist Series Brings Notable Works Here

The University Art Gallery is now showing an exhibition of 26 paintings and eight sculptures dealing with musical subjects. The exhibit, called "Musical Themes", opened Sunday and will continue through March 1.

Selected from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and from other museums and private collections, the exhibition includes a variety of important works by a number of the foremost modern artists.

NOTABLE FROM the Museum of Modern Art are Barlach's bronze "Singing Man," Barque's cubist "Oval Still Live." Van Doesburg's "Rhythm of a Russian Dance," Morris Graves' "Bird Singing in the Moonlight," Klee's "The Twittering Machine," and other paintings and sculptures by Brook, Chagall, Demuth, Gris, Lachaise, Man Ray Shan, Villon and Weber.

The Whitney Museum has loaned Walt Kuhn's great "Musical Clown," the Brooklyn Museum Walter Tandy Murch's painting of a phonograph.

AMONG THE other paintings

(Continued on Page 4)

Astronomy Study Is Extra Good On Spring Nights

"Spring nights are a good time to study astronomy," said Dr. Harold Richards, professor of physics, who teaches a night course in elementary astronomy this semester as part of Florida State University's enlarged and varied program of adult education for residents of Tallahassee and vicinity.

The astronomy class is one of more than 80 special night and Saturday classes to be offered at FSU during the semester as a service to adults within commuting range of the University.

Dr. Richards' beginning course is astronomy, listed as Physics 105, meets from 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday. There are no prerequisites, and it offers three hours of university credit. The three-hour night period will usually be broken up into a lecture, recitation and observation, the latter both naked-eye and telescopic.

A CLASS IN business and professional speaking, Speech 265 M, is offered by the department of speech from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays under the direction of Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate professor of speech.

Study and practice of the basic principles of effective speaking will be given attention in this class, with particular application to the needs of business and professional people. Two hours credit are possible.

THE DEPARTMENT of art expanded its night classes from two in the first semester to three for the second semester—In addition to painting in oil and graphic arts, a class in basic design and composition, Art 127, will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays.

The new art course is the basic and general prerequisite for any who wish to study art systematically and progressively. Miss Laura Lee, assistant professor of art, is in charge.

EACH OF the three art classes are taken for three semester hours of university credit by students interested in working for a degree. The courses may also be taken for no credit by special students who do not have the necessary prerequisites or who are not interested in matriculation for a degree.

Geologists Will Hear Mr. O'Bannan Wed.

P H. O'Bannon district geologist for the Humble Oil company, will address the Florida State University Geology Club at 8 p.m tomorrow in Room 12, Dining Hall Building.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting when O'Bannon will discuss oil and petroleum developments in this area.

A short business meeting of the student organization is scheduled at 7 p.m., immediately before the speaker. Election of officers will be held at this time.

Men Should File For Draft Exam

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

LSU Chemist Speaks At Friday's Seminar

Dr. P. W. West, a prominent Southern chemist who is on the faculty of Louisiana State University, spoke at the Chemistry Seminar Friday.

Dr. West's topic was "Some Significant Developments in Analytical Chemistry."

The speaker was sponsored by the Florida section of the American Chemical Society. He is outstanding for development of new methods of teaching analytical chemistry and also for the development of new methods of chemical analysis.

Baptist Student Union Announces Schedule

The theme for the Baptist Student Union functions of this week will be "Christ and the World Through You." The speaker for Vespers tonight at 7 will be Claude Rhea, minister of music at the first Baptist Church. Rhea will give a book review of "Worldliness Out."

The theme for Morning Watch Friday morning at 7:30 will be "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." The speaker will be Frankie Brownlee, social vice-president of BSU. She will speak on the last chapter of the book "Worldliness Out."

Senate Creates Cabinet Office In Recent Bill

Appointment of Hess To Secretary of Labor Is Ratified at Meeting

Bill Hess became the eighth member of the University Government cabinet when the University Senate confirmed him as Secretary of Labor at its regular meeting last Tuesday. The office as Secretary of Labor was created by the Senate when it passed a bill last semester by Senator Lawler.

New officers of the University Government also confirmed by the Senate were Jere Salyers as Senior Senator and Bill Petry as Secretary of Recreation. Salyers fills the Senate seat resigned by Jimmy Evans, while Bill Petry replaces Tommy Owens.

AMONG THE recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that were announced to the Senate were suggestions for revising the proposed amendment to Article one of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Tallahassee Club Invites Students To Attend Meeting

Interested students have been invited to attend Thursday's meeting of the Advertising and Sales Club of Tallahassee during which Edward W. Heist of the National Cash Register Company will speak.

The meeting takes place Thursday evening at the Hotel Floridan at a Dutch dinner. Plates will be two dollars each, but those wishing to come only for the speech may come at 7:45 p.m., after the dinner.

HEIST, NOW branch manager of National Cash Register, and president of the Sales Executives Club of Jacksonville, began his career with the company in 1916. Except for a short interruption for active duty with the Army during World War I, he has been actively engaged in the selling of better retail systems built around the installation of National products.

During his years with National, he has been honored by membership in National's Hundred Point Club, the company's honor society for quota producing salesmen.

HE ALSO heads the Jacksonville Executive Club, which has more than 200 of the city's leading sales executives. Interested in education in selling, Heist has been active in the educational program sponsored by the Sales Executive Club among the high schools and colleges in the Jacksonville area.

His topic will be "Better Retail Selling."

RESERVATIONS for the dinner may be made through Malcolm McNeill, telephone 2-0905.

Fraternity Holds Annual Rose Ball

The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity had its annual Rose Ball last weekend, commemorating the fraternity's founding at Florida State.

A weiner roast was given at Dog Lake Friday night, with a dance at the Tallahassee Country Club Saturday evening. Nancy Munt was crowned Rose Queen of 1953.

The Pi Kappa Phi's have now moved to a new house, 837 W. Park Ave. Although they are not yet settled at their new location, they hope to be able to have guests soon.

Three men will be wearing Pi Kappa Phi pins soon. These are Leo Almerico, Paul Spivey and Russ Dorsey.

Miss Judy Will Talk On Enchanting Spain

"Enchanting Spain" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p. m. today in the Longmire Auditorium by Miss Marjorie S. Judy, instructor in modern languages.

The lecture is fourth in a series of seven lectures being presented by the modern language department this year. It is admission free.

Miss Judy is well informed on Hispanic life, as she spent last summer traveling and studying in Spain and has lived in Cuba for many years.

Physicists Will Meet

"Recent Developments in Beta Decay" will be the topic of Thursday's Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

WORTHWHILE STEP TAKEN

During the regular session of University Senate last Tuesday afternoon, the President's cabinet was apportioned an additional member, increasing its total number from seven to eight. Appointed hy President Summers and confirmed hy Senate the new officer was provided for in a hill recently passed "to create a Secretary of Labor".

Although this legislation has just appeared, it is the product of two years planning, beginning with the organization of the cahinet aystem. Sections of the hill, which ia now referred to as statute number three, provides that the Secretary of Labor shall serve as a liaison officer between the University Government Association and student employees and all employers of student help. He will investigate atudent working conditions and keep records on file in the office of the UGA President. He will also recommend legislation to the University Senate in the area of atudent labor. The Secretary of Labor shall generally aid in promoting the welfare of working students.

The idea behind this new cahinet office had its beginnings in the University of Florida Constitution which provides for a similar office. The position in Gainesville has been carrying forward policies identical to those in Senate's new act with continued success. It handles additionally an annual faculty evaluation and supervises a hureau of employment with the purpose of investigating and making availahle aummer johs for students. The need for auch an office on thia campus has long been evident. Opportunities contained herein are many fold.

Primary functions of the new secretary shall be as an active spokesman for student labor in all labor disputes and prohlems that may arise. For the first time the students can boast a well informed representative whise joh shall be to investigate complaints, in turn suggesting solutions and fairly explaining student viewpoints to the faculty and administration.

Activities of the Secretary of Labor would in no way interfere with work now carried on hy the office of Vocational Guidance, nor would it he senseless repitition. His duties would instead parallel and reinforce the present arrangement.

Needless to say it would be less difficult for the supervisors of student work to descend to the student level in prohlems with a spokesman to interpret and make availahle information. A secretary, to whom small jobs can be referred, will be an invaluahle time saver.

Eatahlishing a Secretary of Labor has worthwhile motives other than along the lines of labor. One more member in the Cahinet would be a welcome increase to all concerned, for with it comes representation for a wider segment of the student body. At the same time it provides another member to assist in deciding policies and lessens the overall work picture.

This year's Secretary will have to start from scratch. His joh will not be easy, hut he can formulate ideaa and policies for his successors. A record of his errors and advancements in a file will facilitate and improve the duties of those that are to follow in his footsteps. Advantages of the Secretary of Labor far outnumber any disadvantages that might be cited.

Although experience at FSU with auch a field is meager, an old adage is still appropriate—nothing ventured, nothing gained. The Flambeau offers CONGRATULATIONS to University Senate for the most worthwhile step taken this year.

RESOLUTION FOR INSTRUCTORS

A new semester is always the time for resolutions The past semester's mistakes are forgotten and everyone atarts out with a clean slate.

This semester we would like to suggest a resolution for faculty members to make—one that would be appreciated greatly hy their atudents.

We suggest that all faculty members resolve to begin and dismiss their classes on time this semester.

Ten minutes between classes is not very long when you think in terms of our growing campus. Going from a class in the Women's Gymnasium to one on the third floor of the Science huilding or from one in the Diamond House to one in the James huilding involves a good ten-minute walk. This time is quite often cut down hy delayed lectures of over-zealous instructors.

Any professor who has been annoyed hy tardies ahould realize that his overtime lectures may well be the cause of latecomers in other classes. Our suggestion to instructors is to think twice before keeping a class overtime.

Equally aa bad but not as widespread is the hahit of starting classes early. The same principal of limited between-classes time applies.

With classroom huildings planned for the space west of the Student Center, the poor student can only huy a pair of track shoes and hope for the best. Unless we plan to develop a race of "distance runners," early and late classes have got to go.

Two members of the hygiene department at Harvard University have warned students that the use of "No-Doz" is partially responsihle for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time

Dr. Arlie Bock hygiene professor, terms the taking of "No-Doz" pills "self-inflicted injury." He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resort to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

CROWDED AGENDA AWAITS SECOND SENATE

By MARCIA MORRIS

The second University Senate meeting of the semester is scheduled todsy. Judging from a preview of the crowded agenda, today's session promises to be a lengthy one. The constitutional committee plans to introduce new amendments for the required first reading In addition, an amendment "to make statutory provision for class officers other than president" will come up for the second reading and a probable vote.

A rewritten form of the amendment "Changing the name of the University Government Association to "University Government," and defining the jurisdiction, franchise, and purpose af the University Government, will also be brought back to senate. This last bill will be presented in order to confarm with various suggestions of the facolty committee on student affairs, which were made when the original bill cama up for review. The faculty cammittee will reconvene in a special meeting on Wednesday to reconsider the "University Government bill"

When the amendment to Article 1 of the UGA Constitution is reintroduced tomorrow, it will be one more atep in a long series of attempts to chaneg the name of our government association and grant the privilege of voting in government elections to graduate students. This legislation, the object of many diverse opinions, has accumulated the most interesting history of any bill presented in Senate this year.

The first reading was an December 2, 1952, with the second reading and vote falling during the following meeting an December 9. However, a division of the question was requested with the result that Section 1—changing the name—was defeated. A motion was made to appoint a committee for suggesting alternative names. After a faur week period nothing had been accomplished, and on January 20, 1853 Senate pased the section in its original form.

The bill continued on its journey from one office to another, and it only recently came before tha faculty committee where it acquired a few additonal changes. On February 10, last Tuesday, the bill was reintroduced in Senate and tabled. Now it has been rewritten and will be reintroduced.

Supporters of tha bill hope that today will mark its last appearance on the floor of the Senate. Surprisingly enough tha question af graduate vate which provided grounds for a great ruckus last year has nat been the bona af contentian. Chief drawback seems to stem from the fact that everyone has his awn preference of names for the University Gavernment Association. At any rate, with the cooperation of Senate and the faculty committe,e and barring any unforeseen squabbles by Wednesday the Canstitutian will contain several more significant changes.

Incidentally, the measures atated to be submitted tomorrow will bring the number of bills written by Senator Lawler this year to a total of seventeen. In fact, every bill introduced in Senate this far has ben written by Senator Lawler wtih the exception of two. It remains to be seen what is accomplished during the next few months of the semester by individual Senators.

Other amendments being submitted tomorrow deal with the Honor System, the filling af vacancies in the affice af editors of publications, redefining executive powers of the President of UGA and ebanging his title and the titles of certain cabinet afficers, and the limitation of campaign expenses and restatement of electon procedure.

MOVIE NEWS

State Shows Romantic Epic

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

The hit musical "Showboat," the new best seller "Steamboat Gothic" and now a third epie of Louisiana and the Mississippi, **Mississippi Gambler** occupies the entertainment spotlight.

Starring Tyrone Power and Piper Laurie, the new film opens Wednesday at the State for a seven-day showing

TYRONE appears in the role of the riverboat gambler, Mark Fellon, a handsome adventurer, adept at cards, dueling and lovemaking, who sets out to build himself a fortune throuah honest gambling. He wins his point, and the love of headstrong New Orleans society belle portrayed by titian-haired Piper Laurie, but not until he has fought his way to success with the cards stacked at every turn of the game New York critics dubbed Tyrone's latest role one of his greatest.

Opposite him, Piper throws off some of the signs of teen-age inexperience that spoiled her last role in "Son of Ali-Baba." She says it's quite an experience playing opposite the man whose fan club she presided over just a little over two years ago

No one was allowed to light a cigarette or strike a match within 15 feet of Piper while she wore her inflammable Southern belle gowns on the set. The 1850 period dress has 12 yards of material, firemen said would disintegrate in a matter of seconds if it caught fire. Adding to the precaution, the studio wardrobe department dressed the actress in a fire-proof bustle and equally fire-proof long underwear which she wore under the flowing dress.

The research department of Universal-International uncovered several unusual facts in preparing for the filming of "Mississippi Gambler" They revealed that Mississippi steamboats do not rock, although they often display a shimmying motion from the vibration of the engines Fashionable gents in New Orleans smoked cigars approximately five inches long just prior to the Civil War and lamp-lighters wore no uniforms, but plied their trade in top hats and ordinary street clothes.

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" was directed by Rudolph Mate and produced by Ted Richmond.

Yankee Buccaneer, the tale of the courageous early American sailors who sailed to wreck the Spanish Maine, is the technicolor adventure film that opens a four-day run at Florida, Wednesday.

RUGGED Jeff Chandler handles the lead role opposite petite Suzan Ball. The film also stars Scott Brady.

Fram Page 1

Top TVA

lege in Wisconsin where rose to the position of Assistant Dean of the college

HE HAS HELD his present position with the TVA since 1946 Clapp began his government career under the Roosevelt administration when be was named to the President's advisory committee on Education. He later became chairman of the United Nations Economic Survey in 1949 prior to his first appointment as assistant director of personnel of TVA.

Clapp then rose to Director of Personnel, later becoming General Manager of the Authority, and finally Chairman

APPROXIMATELY 25 students of public Administration here have registered for the course which holds class five days a week and carries 5 semester hours credit along with it.

Tonight's lecture, according to the School of Public Administrationo, will probably be the general public's only opportunity for a first hand general explanation of the big TVA program by aucb an outstanding authority

THE FSU Case Study on the TVA is unique, according to a spokesman for the department, in that it is the only integrated study on the large-scale Authority ever attempted at a college The geography department is cooperating with the public administration school on the two and a half month project.

From Page 1

Sandspur Opening

the romantic interest of the play, Ted Morrill as Byron Donnelly.

DONNELLY HAS been jilted by his girl, but on a visit to Venus forgets his troubles when he meets Marian Mattair, who is Roxanne.

Chuck in the meantime gets tangled up in affairs of the heart when Bette Mullins, as Phoebe, decides she likes him To add to these plots, Kind Vanda, Ron Martin, sets off another one in a search for a wife for his nephew Raylu, Ken Nelson.

BEVERLY BENNETT is the King's society-minded wife. The leading lady of the show Maxine is portrayed by Paula Bailey Other characters are Commander Curtin, Harrison Fisher and Jackson, Don Remington.

THE SANDSPUR production will be followed Saturday night by a dance in the Suwannee Room with Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. Tickets for this will be $1 50 each, and may be purchased at the same places as those for the Sandspur production.

Beetle Bailey

DO YOU THINK THE ARMY HAS CHANGED ME?
--WELL-- I DON'T KNOW
3-22
DON'T YOU THINK I SEEM OLDER, MORE MATURE, MORE SOPHISTICATED?
WELL, I AM OLDER!!
R
Mort Walker

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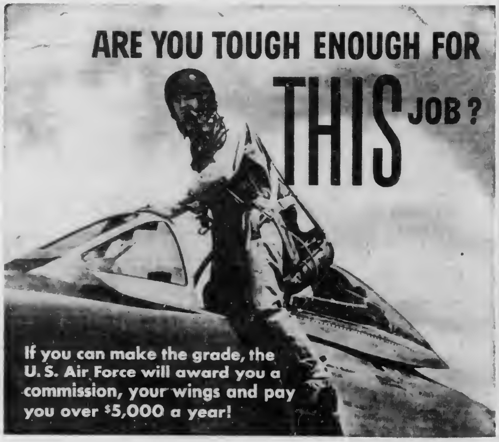
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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Cagers Look for NAIB Bid After Weekend Wins

THE SPORTS LINE

By Jim Eady

Florida State's football practically-new football coach, m Nugent, gave his charges a day off yesterday but ay the gruelling spring workouts will be resumed. And e important business on the agenda will be the introduc n of the "I" formation. This cagey formation, closely ated to the "T", is going to be used along with the basic it-T, which Mr. Nugent is teaching his 42-man squad. st fall, Nugent's VMI team used some "I" formation ckery in beating FSU, 28-7.

However, the work on the "I" and "T" formations is st the trimmings of the spring practice diet . . . . in fact, gent and staff have gone about conditioning with so ch gusto that 22 players have quit. And Spring work ts are only a week old. There are about 45 hardy souls il hanging on and if the number gets much smaller e spring workouts will be seriously hampered.

• • • •

Doctor Hartley Price and his national championship mnastic team are having their troubles. It seems that e gymnasts can not use the Florida State gym as much ey would like to. They have had to cut down on the prac e time to make way for other functions . . . . which aren't nnected with FSU. Besides the girls using it, the Talla ssee City league runs off some of their basketball games the Gym . . . . and the Demonstration School practices sketball there to add to the conjestion.

• • • •

Another freshman basketball player is proving himself . along with Ham Wernke and Jimmy Oler. The latest dition is 6'4" Gerry Wold who is from the "far" north— adison, Wisconsin—(also the home of team mate Duane ordon). Wold hit for 14 against Tampa and 9 against orida Southern from his center position . . . . mostly an accurate hook shots. Also capable on the broad ards.

• • • •

Ex-football coach, Don Veller will take the rostrum, ursday, at the weekly luncheon of the FSU Graduate ub. This academic group will hear Mr. Veller talk on not-so-academic subject: "The Woes of a Football ach" . . . a subject the good doctor is well acquainted th.

The feed will be in the South Seminole Dining Hall, p.m. and ALL faculty and graduate students are invited should be enlightening.

Many lads getting their "education" via the athletic olarship fall short of the "required" C average for the Semester . . . . required (supposedly) to keep the olarship that is. This mostly involves those on football eals"

Letters were sent, on the orders from the Faculty hletic Committee, to all athletes holding scholarships arning" them that boys falling below a certain grade el would lose their prized scholarship.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

1953 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING FOOTBALL ROSTER
(Compiled as of Friday, February 13)

NDS	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Home
rt Burdy	54	6-3	190	Perry
Cedric	'56	6-1	185	Atlanta, Ga
a, Vincent	'55	5-10	183	Birmingham, Ala
, Ed	56	6-2	185	Ashford, Ala
Tom	56	6-2	200	Thomasville, Ga.
Ted	55	6-1	190	Miami
Hal	56	6	190	Miami
Dan	56	6-2	186	East Chicago, Ind
ACKLES				
lie	54	5-11	180	Monongahela, Pa.
	56	6-2	190	Chickasaw, Ala
rge	56	6-2	225	Jacksonville
Bil	'55	6-3	236	Hapeville, Ga
son, Robert	'57	6-1	205	Royal Oak, Mich
, Jim	'55	6-2	215	Tallahassee
, Nat	'55	5-10	190	Miami
land, Dan	'56	6-2	215	Sopchoppy
Ted	'55	5-10	203	Miami
Bob	'54	6-2		
ARDS				
George	'55	5-11	180	Tampa
er, Ed	56	6	182	Largo
, Jer.	'56	6	190	South Bend, Ind
Charles	'56	5-8	185	Miami
Ray	'55	6-1	215	Birmingham, Ala
Charles	'55	6-2	210	Atlanta, Ga
ardi, Louis	'56	5-10	210	Louisville, Ky
Richard	'57	5-8	165	Atlanta, Ga
e, Al	'55	6	220	Pittsburgh, Pa.
, Don	'57	5-8	170	Dothan, Ala
Don	'56	5-11	190	Birmingham, Ala
Don	'56	5-10	170	Vero Beach
Norman	'56	5-8	182	Birmingham, Ala
ENTERS				
Kenneth	56	6	180	Key West
ham, Bob	56	5-8	175	Miami
ch, Steve	'54	5-11	188	Akron, O
son, Erskin	'56	5-10	170	Alexander City, Ala
er, John Otis	'56	6-1	200	Minden, La.
Bill	'55	5-10	185	Ocala
Osmond	'57	5-9	186	Pensacola
ACKS				
edy, Joe Ben	'56	5-10	170	Statesboro, Ga
Charles	'57	5-6	150	Birmingham, Ala
osz, Stan	'56	5-9	180	East Chicago, Ind.
ash, Bobby	'54	5-6	180	Bainbridge, Ga
John	'56	5-10	170	Jacksonville
am, Billy	'55	5-11	180	Bogalusa, La
Carl	'55	5-11	183	Brookhaven, Miss.
Robert	'55	6	185	Brookhaven, Miss.
son, Eddie	'56	5-10	188	Charleston, W. Va
Ronnie	54	6-1	205	Daytona Beach
alsky, Alex	57	5-6	175	East Chicago, Ind
ren, John	'57	5-11	150	Atlanta, Ga
nald, Jimmy	56	5-11	182	Chattahoochee
ese, Jimmy	'54	5-10	170	Jacksonville
, Harry	'55	5-10	184	Canton, Miss
Dickie	'57	5-9	160	Atlanta, Ga
B	'56	6-1	175	Fitzgerald, Ga
an, Richard	56	6-2	165	Tallahassee
Jimmy	'55	5-10	185	Tampa
dham, Al	'54	5-10	170	Albany, Ga

Classified Ad

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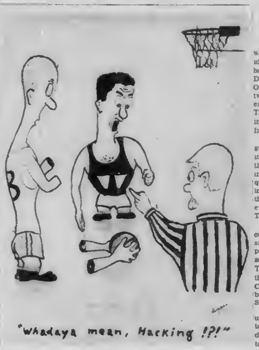

"Whadaya mean, Hacking !?!"

Vince Ragunas, New Backfield Aide, Is Only Addition to Staff

Vince Ragunas, a former backfield coach for Tom Nugent at VMI is the only addition to the football coaching staff since Nugent replaced Doctor Don Veller as head coach. The 28-year-old native of Pennsylvania is the aide Nugent said he would bring to FSU when he was first hired.

Ragunas was a standout fullback for VMI in 1946, '47 and '48. Then after a year's try at professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers he returned to VMI as an assistant coach. Besides his football achievements, Ragunas also was a varsity trackman and a member of the freshmen basketball squad. He put in a two-year tenure as Keydet frosh basketball coach and then last Spring took over the varsity when the head cage mentor, Frank Summers resigned.

Ragunas entered VMI in 1942 from Plymouth High School (Pa.) but only got in a season of freshmen football before he entered the Army. He spent the next three years in the tank corp, mostly in the European theater where he was wounded in the leg and foot.

Returning to VMI in 1946, Ragunas took over the starting fullback position which he held for two seasons. In his senior year, '48, he was transferred to the blocking back spot. This was the position he played, in the season he spent with the Steelers.

Ragunas, who will get a $4,500 a year salary, joins Bill Armstrong, Tom Roberson, Vaughn Mancha and Bob Harbison on the coaching staff.

The new aide does a little singing besides playing golf and tennis.

Volley Ball Starts Today For Frats

The Fraternities begin intromural volleyball competition tonight on the West Campus. Matches start at 5 on the outdoor court and move inside the gym for the matches at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock

The dormitories will go into action next Monday.

Last year's volleyball champion was Pi Kappa Phi in the Frat division and the U. S. A. F. took the laurels in the dorm section.

Dr. Pugh to Speak At Freshman Week

The week of Feb. 15-21 will be Freshman Week at the Wesley Foundation, with all the activities being presented by the Freshmen under the direction of Mary Catherine Freeman, president.

The theme will be "God Calling Yet." At Sunday School, Dr. Griffith Pugh of the English department, who teaches Freshman courses, will speak on the theme. The fellowship program the same day will be "Ways God Calls."

Matins on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will center around "Shall I Not Hear," "Shall I Not Need" and "My Heart I Yield." Meditations Wednesday night will be "Ways We Answer." On Friday night at 6 there will be the regular after-dinner coffee with the Freshmen providing the entertainment. The Freshmen will also present a party for the whole student house on Saturday night, Feb 21.

Seminoles Have Most Success On Home Court

Florida State's cracker-box-styled West Campus gymnasium, an arena which has proved more than moderately hostile to some Seminole basketball teams in past years, has turned into a true friend this season.

With Saturday night's convincing decision over Tampa the Seminoles now have a 6-2 record in their home playpen. That's a .750 batting average and speaks well for FSU's over-all 8-9 reading.

With only one more game set for Tallahassee—that one against the Miami Hurricanes here February 23—the Indians are a cinch to be a winner at home.

Coach Bud Kennedy's Redskins have trimmed Rollins, Mercer, Stetson, Mississippi State, Florida Southern and Tampa at home this season while losing only to rangy Loyola of New Orleans and Central Missouri College.

The Seminoles haven't fared so well on the road, winning only two of nine starts.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

SHEEDY was all wet. All the flappers ducked when they spied him. The wave in his hair disappeared. Then he floated a loan of 29¢ for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's back on the ball, a flippant lover who flabbergasts all the girls with his good looking hair. So waddle you waiting floe? Get in the swim with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy it at any toilet goods counter, and ask for it at your barber's. Remember, you mustache fur Wildroot Cream-Oil. Then the girls will put their seal of approval on you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Seminoles Defeat Tampa and Mocs

With a pair of victories over the weekend to their credit the Florida State Basketball team is still hopeful of receiving a bid to the District 25, NAIA tournament, in Orlando February 27 and 28. The two wins, one over Florida Southern Friday and the other against Tampa Saturday, brought the Seminole's record to 8-9 one win away from the .500 mark.

If Coach "Bud" Kennedy's cagers get a bid it will be the third time in a row they have competed in the tourney. In the first appearance in 1950 the Seminoles reached the quarterfinals in Witchita before being eliminated. However, last year they did not fare as well, getting evicted in the second game by Tampa.

THE SEMINOLES in the throes of a three game winning streak since besides the wins over Tampa and Southern FSU ended Stetson's six game winning streak last Tuesday with a 77-66 victory. The three wins all notched in the West Campus gym were all the sweeter because they came against inter-State rivals. ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼

Florida State will have to wait until Saturday for an opportunity to run the streak to four. On that day they will be in New Orleans to play a strong Loyola of the South quintet. Earlier in the year Loyola turned back the Seminoles 72-66. The contest is one of the three remaining on the schedule with only one slated for the home floor. Miami will be here Monday, Feb. 23.

IN BEATING TAMPA, 83-74, the Seminoles had to overcome a sluggish first half and a 45-37 deficit at half time. But in the third quarter FSU caught fire, knotted the score at 50-all and then went on to outscore the Tampans 27-11. The whole second half was handily controled by the Seminoles as witnessed by the fact that they tallied 46 points to Tampa's 29.

Balanced scoring, featured the Tampa fray, as five of the Seminole cagers hit for 12 or more points. However Freshmen Jerry Oler led the way with 18 followed closely by Jerry Westhafers' 17. Frosh Gerry Wold and FSU's top scorer each notched 14 and Duane Gordon threw in 12. But the scoring honors for the night were captured by Tampa's George Montz. The slightly round by dead-eye guard notched up 10 baskets and 11 free throws for 31 points. Montz was the state's leading scorer last year. His team mate, Marty Brooks, got 20 points.

MOCS FALL, 79-77

ANOTHER UP HILL fight had to be waged Friday night before the Seminoles finally overcame Florida Southern, 79-77 in a wild, somewhat sloppy contest.

Behind 37-35 at the half time, the victors finally worked their way into a 58-56 lead midway in the third quarter and then diligently guarded the two-point margin until the final gun.

Although the cagers as a whole were not up to par against Southern Jerry Weathafer continued on his scoring rampage by notching 28 points—a scant point lower than his 29 point effort against Stetson, last Tuesday night. However, Weathafer's point-production was not high enough to take scoring honors, as Southern's Fred Lapper tossed in 30 points for the honor. The loser's usual high scorer, Bill Leach (over 30 points so far this year) was limited to a mere 6 points, chiefly because of the defensive work of Gerry Wold.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ten Contests On FSU's '53 Grid Slate

Four major college elevens are listed on the 1953 Florida State University football schedule announced Friday by Dr. Howard Danford, director of athletics. The four big boys on the slate are Miami of Florida, VMI, Furman, and North Carolina State. The latter three are members of the Southern Conference and played FSU in 1952.

The '53 Tribe menu lists six games at home and four away and stacks up as an attractive crowd-pleaser. The two new teams gracing the '53 slate are Miami and Abilene Christiau. Miami replaces Georgia Tech while Abilene Christian replaces Wofford. Home games are with Louisville, VMI, Furman, Stetson, North Carolina State and Abilene Christian

IN ADDITION THE Seminoles take to the road for games with Miss. Southern, Louisiana Tech, Miami and Tampa.

FSU opens its '53 schedule on the road facing Miami in the Orange Bowl on September 25. The Tribe played Miami in 1951, dropping a 35-13 decision.

The 1953 Florida State University football schedule follows: September 25—Miami, Miami; October 3—Louisville, Tallahassee; October 10—Abilene Christian, Tallahassee; October 17—Louisiana Tech, Ruston; October 24—open; October 31—VMI, Tallahassee; Nov. 7—Miss. Southern, Hattiesburg; November 14—Furman, Tallahassee; November 21—Stetson, Tallahassee; November 28—N. C. State, Tallahassee; December 5—Tampa, Tampa.

Nine Meets Slated For FSU Trackmen

A nine-meet schedule for the 1953 Florida State University track team was announced today by trackmaster Dr. Ken Miller. The schedule lists meets with Georgia and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference and participation in the Florida relays and Georgia AAU.

FSU opens its '53 schedule on Feb. 28 at the Southern Conference indoor games, slated at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Miller has been working the 40-man FSU squad for several weeks. Fourteen lettermen are on hand from the '52 team that posted a 6-1 mark.

The 1953 Florida State University track schedule follows: February 28—Southern Conference indoor games, Chapel Hill; March 28—Florida relays, Gainesville; April 4—Mercer, Tallahassee; April 18—Florida AAU; April 25—Georgia—Georgia Tech, Athens; May 2—Loyola, Tallahassee; May 9—Miami, Coral Gables; May 16—Miss. Southern, Hattiesburg; May 23—Georgia AAU, Atlanta.

Nugent Searches for Material As Rough Grid Workouts Continue

With only four of the allotted 20 days of spring practice behind his Florida State University Seminoles, head coach Tom Nugent is convinced of one thing—he needs some more football players, and badly.

Nugent, who ran the gridders through a stiff but not rough two-hour and 30 minute session Friday afternoon said at the conclusion of the workout "we have a terrific shortage of football players. In my opinion our No 1 problem is the rounding up of sufficient manpower to play the 10-game schedule we have lined up.

"We must locate 30 or more outstanding freshmen to supplement the comparatively few good prospects that we now have."

When asked where he thought he could recruit the needed talent at this late date when most schools have filled their squads, Nugent replied, "I can't say specifically. I hope that we can get the bulk of them from the state of Florida. If not, we will have to go outside the state. We have a definite shortage of quarterbacks, centers, ends, fullbacks, well, just about everything

"I'm certain that we can still get good boys. That's our goal, though a very thorough screening job is necessary to get the kind we need."

Nugent, who started installing the Split-T formation Friday by putting in three basic plays, seemed pleased with the drill after first making it clear that he "hasn't got the horses he needs." The former VMI coach called Friday's workout "satisfactory," and said he was particularly pleased with the progress some of the linemen have shown in making the transition from the single wing which Dr Don Veller taught last year to the split-T.

Among the linemen who have caught Nugent's eye in the early workouts are tackles Troy Barnes, George Boyer and Jim Olson, guards Jerry Jacobs and Al Macowiecki and center John Otis Skinner.

Boyer, a Jacksonville Beach boy. Barnes and Jacobs are lettermen. Olson, from Quincy, and Macowiecki were red-shirts last year while putting in their year of residence, and Skinner enrolled from a junior college.

A backfield of quarterback Harry Massey left half Bobby Fiveash, right half Stan Dobosz and fullback Ronnie King ran through dummy drills this afternoon at the top unit

Massey, a 184-pound junior collegian from Canton Miss., has been stamped as the No. 1 split-T quarterback prospect. Fiveash is back at the left half slot he filled for Veller and may move on again to fullback. Dobosz lettered at fullback last year, while King was an end.

Massey and Leonard Swantic from Columbus, Ga. loom as the prospective starting quarterbacks for the garnet-gold game which will wind up spring drills early in March. Both lack some of the quickness Nugent likes in his men under center, but they appear tops in the current crop

Nugent said that the squad will skip tomorrow and resume work Tuesday. Several players are bothered with colds and coughs, and

Of the 87 men who have reported since the opening of practice on Tuesday, only 45 were on deck yesterday. The others have dropped from the squad, and in many cases have returned home. Among the players who dropped was one letterman, 246-pound tackle Dossey Merritt from Lakeland.

Women's F Club Begins Semester Tapping Fourteen

The Women's F Club athletic honorary, began this semester's activities with the tapping of 14 women.

Those who have been selected to undergo the traditional "goating" period before initiation are Connie Bassett, Marilyn Cobb, Jackie DuPont, Carolyn Gola, Nancy Graham, Bessie Hawes, Pat Hawes, Ione Marraine, Janet Reed, Margaret Reeder, Virginia Peck, Jo Powell, Liz Palmer, and Jean Williams.

Tuesday night these girls were met in the various dormitory offices by groups of F Club members. A tea was held last night in honor of the new taps, who must go through a probationary period prior to initiation at Camp Flastacowo.

The requirements for being tapped for F Club are the making of two Odd-Even teams within a year's time, an overall average of one point and an average of one point the preceding semester. Tapping takes place in the Fall and Spring.

Joan Webb, president, and Anna Athanason, vice-president, head the large organization which is responsible for such campus projects as the Campus Chest Box Supper and the fountain and gate decorations for Homecoming.

Original Color Slides To Illustrate Lecture

Dr. James V. McDonough, professor of art, will address the Catholic Women's Guild at the Newman House at 8:45 tonight. His talk on "The Gothic Cathedral" will be illustrated by original color slides he took while visiting Europe last Summer.

The public is invited to attend this evening's program.

Dr. McDonough also gave an illustrated lecture on "The Passion of Christ" for the Methodist Women's Guild at Trinity Hall yesterday afternoon.

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Study and Analysis Necessary In Fight Against Communism

Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, told a Florida State audience Friday night that American people should fight communism intelligently . . through searching study and analysis.

Introduced by Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the Library School, the speaker explained all information on such a threat as communism should be made available through books, newspapers, periodicals, radio and television so that people can study and discuss all sides of communism openly and calmly.

DR. EVANS said curent censorshop of ideas is a threat against the basic American way of life; the censorship movement is depriving people of individual rights in a democracy. He called the movement a menace growing out of a national feeling of frustration.

"American people are jumping up and down on a hot skillet," was his illustration of the national hysteria resulting from censorship of ideas.

ADULTS ARE upset, angry and in a dangerous mood—they are in danger of destroying themselves, he said. "They are afraid of international as well as national relations."

He said people must have easy access to other people's ideas. He thinks the solution lies in educating individuals to exercise self restraint, tolerance and a willingness to recognize other people's rights.

PEOPLE SHOULD realize the threat of censorship because public interest is involved, Dr. Evans said. "The government cannot control the movement and it is not responsible. It cannot be dealt with by probation or legislation," be added.

His overall solution for the threat of censorship is intelligent democratic action at a community level.

THE 51 year-old Librarian of Congress, a native of Texas, was brought to FSU as third in a series of internationally prominent librarians to supplement the Library School's training and service program.

From Page 1

Tryouts Slated

on April 24, 25, 27 and 28 in Conradi Theater.

THE "COMMEDIA" dell'arte type of performance, the most popular kind of theater with the great mass of people for three centuries, is still flourishing in some localities today.

The modern circus clowns derive, in part, from the traditional characters of the "commedia." For instance Punch of the Punch and Judy show is a "commedia" clown. He appears in "The Last Lesson of Pantalooe."

THE TYPE of acting is very broad and much in the tradition of Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers, says Graves. Also most of the characters wear masks and fantastic costume in the "commedia."

From Page 1

Gallery Shows

included are Lyonel Feininger's "The Red Fiddler," James Fosburgh's "Juke Box," Jimmy Ernst's "Drum Improvisation," Max Beckmann's "Self-Portrait with Trumpet," Kurt Roesch's "Snake Charmer," and works by Hoffman, Motherwell, Kihchner, Sekula, Gray, Goto and Lasker.

The eight pieces of sculpture range from DeGas' bronze "Dancer" to Alexander Calder's mobile "Dispersed Objects with Brass Gong." Others are by Dachaise, Lipehizt, Barlach, Marcks, Gallery and Pousette-Dart.

AN ARTIST series presentation, admission free, the exhibition was selected from works dealing specifically with musical subjects. An introduction points out how modern abstract art particularly tends to approach music in its emphasis on formal or emotional effects rather than representation.

Library Displays Gospel Facsimile

A facsimile of the Book of Kells was displayed in the Florida State University Library recently.

The Book of Kells is an illuminated manuscript of the Gospels in Latin with certain records in the Irish Celtic style of the 7th and 9th centuries, preserved in the library of Trinity College, Dublin, since 1661.

Miss Louise Richardson, FSU librarian, said: "The glory of the book is the amazing beauty and infinite variety of its illumination and ornament. Taken as a whole the book is a beautiful document, surpassing all other works of its kind, and by far the finest example of early Christian art in Ireland."

Miss Richardson added that in the pages of the manuscript northern and southern art styles appear side by side, Christian and pre-Christian, mingled with Celtic, Coptic and Romanesque.

From Page 1

Senate Creates

constitution, several changes in Senator Lawler's Traffic Court bill. The committee also approved the bill redefining class standing.

After a few minutes of consideration the Senate tabled the amendment to Article one until next week's meeting. The Senate unanimously passed certain amendments, most of them minor in nature, to the Traffic Control Code in order to make that act acceptable to the Faculty Committee.

ACCORDING TO the resolution passed by the Senate the student body will go to the polls on March 31 to artify or to reject the several amendments that the Senate will have proposed by that date.

Senator Judy Simkins introduced a bill "providing for an amendment to Article VII of the UGA Constitution to make statutory provision for class officers other than president."

THIRD TIME A CHARM?

When Tom Nugent took over at Florida State University February 1, he became the third head football coach in FSU history. Ed Willyiamson coached the first Seminole eleven (1947) and Dr. Von Veller tutored the Tribe for the past five seasons (1948-1952).

Air is sucked into a modern jet engine at the rate of three tons a minute, and air-speed inside the engine reaches 1200 miles per hour.

Varied Program Is Offered In Night and Sat. Classes

Tallahasseans and others within commuting range of Florida State University have the opportunity to attend an expanded and varied program of night and Saturday classes during the Spring Semester.

These increased classes are offered as a public service, aimed to meet all possible interests. Subjects include public administration, political science, secretarial business, poetry, conversational Spanish, psychology, economics, philosophy, chemistry, geology, physical education and many others.

THERE ARE classes with special appeal to tired business men and women, ambitious people who want more education, retired people or those with leisure time to pursue unexplored fields of knowledge.

Classes in graphic arts (serigraphy—process of printing designs or other pictorial matter on paper or textiles through a silk screen); chemistry, one in glass-blowing; field geography and field geology; two in physics, general astronomy and descriptive radio and electronics—are just a sample of some of the specialized courses of study available to the night-Saturday program.

CHORAL UNION in the School of Music, conducted by Herman Gunter Jr., is open to all students who wish to sing from the best literature. Public concerts and broadcasts will be given at intervals throughout the semester. There will be a Tuesday night class, 7:30-9:30, as well as noon meetings Monday and Wednesdays. station under freeze order but con-

Dr. Paul Reynolds, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said anyone over 21 years of age may register as a special student in one or several of these classes without qualifying for admission to FSU. He said if credit is desired, the special student must be admitted to the university, either before or after registration.

AN EARLY registration date Thursday, Feb 5, was arranged for the special students. It assured them a first chance at the night and Saturday classes before being filled—up with regular students. Special students also registered all day Feb 7, in the Women's Gym along wiwth regular students. All registration fees were nominal.

"Great Books" or English 400 is a new class schedule—no academic credit, no prerequisites and no final examination. Meeting once a week, 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, it is "for people interested in reading for the sake of reading," arranged by Dr. George Yost, Jr. A different professor, an expert for the particular book, will have the class each week. All books used will be available in cheap, paper-backed editions, ranging from Homer's "Illiad" to Somerset Maughan's "Of Human Bondage."

WAR, POVERTY, slums, divorce, juvenile delinquency and crime will be some of the problems considered in a class on Modern Social Problems, Sociology 110-2, meeting Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., in Diamond House. Causes and proposed remedies of such problems will be handled by Dr. John L. Haer, and there will be class discussions—no prerequisites, three hours credit.

With a new national administration, "Government of the United States," Political Science, taught by Dr Lester Phillips, 7 30-8.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be timely. A similar course at state level, "Constitutional Basis of Florida Government," Political Science, will be taught at the same hours by Miss Daisy Parker. Both classes offer three hour credits.

THE SCHOOL of Business is offering a variety of classes of subjects including typewriting, shorthand, business correspondence, office management, accounting, real estate principles and casualty insurance. Classes are scheduled every week night except Saturday.

Six classes in psychology will be offered and many others including classes in botany, clothing and textiles, English, mathematics, contemporary religious ideas, philosophy of history, business and professional speaking, humanities, social work and history of the press and radio in the United States.

Europe Student Tours Planned for Summer

Organized tours for students and professional people are being planned by Travel and Study this year to bring visitors into contact with those abroad who have the same interests.

The address of Travel and Study, Inc., is 110 E. 57th St., New York City.

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT for students of journalism and current affairs will be directed in 1953 by Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin. The experience of the past few years shows a growing awareness on the part of the free governments of Europe of the importance of such direct contacts.

Seminars for the students are conducted by prominent European statesmen, and personalities such as Spaak and Monnet, representing the unified Europe of tomorrow, are encouraging this current of private intellectual exchange. National and international institutions open their doors wide to the participants of the tour, who through their studies at the Sorbonne and visits such as those to SHAPE, the United Nations European Headquarters, and the International Press Institute have occasion to gather a wealth of direct background knowledge on current European affairs.

IN AN ENTIRELY different field — Fashion — Travel and Study's tours have for the past four years, given a behind the scenes introduction to the European fount of inspiration and Fashion creation. This year's workshop centers on Italy, England and France. Last year after a lecture to this group, Alex Maguy stated jokingly: "We are training competitors, but I guess that a little competition will be good for la Haute Couture."

This year's innovation is the Junior Tour, a specially designed first class tour for young people between the ages of 16 and 18. The program concentrates on French language and civilization and the group will be under the personal supervision of Mme. Jeanne Romillat Ernst of the Dalton School, New York.

OTHER TOURS include: Art, Theater, Music, with visits to the major Arts Festivals in Europe; East and West—a study of the rise of Western civilization taking in England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Israel; a Northern Tour featuring the 700th Anniversary of Stockholm; and special low-cost tours for students of art and architecture at the University of Rome and for political science and economics at the University of Paris.

A little vinegar or ammonia on a damp cloth is better for cleaning mirrors than is soap.

Elementary School Interns Get Teaching Methods Instruction

Elementary intern activities are so diversified that they may include a teacher principles discussion, a game of "Upset the Fruit Basket," followed by a "faculty meeting" with directing teachers. All are usual parts of a morning at building 305 West Campus.

The approximately 60 student teachers are learning actual methods of teaching as they plan with instructors, carry out a unit, decorate their classrooms and accumulate files of material to be used in the actual internship period that begins March 5 and continues for eight weeks.

DR. R. L. GOULDING is the man responsible for placing elementary and secondary interns at scholos in all parts of Florida. His work begins as he contacts prospective directing teachers the semester before interning takes place and extends until all the students are placed.

Interns are split up according to the region they've been assigned to. In the pre-intern classes they study theory, and special methods, keep a log of their experiences, hear guest speakers, accumulate materials and reference work under their campus teachers.

MOST OF THE student-teachers have already met the directing teacher they have been assigned to. Their classroom experience may vary from passive observation to complete control of daily activities. During their internship period each student is required to present and carry out a unit or an integraitve experience, the plans and description of wihch is to be turned in when they reutrn to the campus for a five weeks seminar.

Edna Parker, associate professor of Education, is chairman of the pre-internship classes. W. T. Edwards travels around the state as part of the placement program and Mildred Swearingen is chairman of the Education 105, 205 and 305 sequence.

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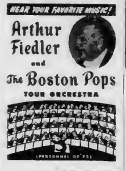

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NOTICE

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Intelligent Faith
Stressed For Week
See Lead Story

Florida Flambeau

Sandspur Dance
Features Claude Thornhill
See Page One

VOL. XXXIX, No. 30
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Friday, February 20, 1953

Formal Dance Closes Run Of Annual Sandspur Show

Claude Thornhill's Orchestra Plays In Suwannee Room Saturday Night

Claude Thornhill's danceable music will close a dramatic four days of "Heaven Forbid" tomorrow night at the Sandspur Dance in the Suwannee Room at 9.

Tickets are selling fast for both the Sandspur production and dance. A limited number of tickets remain and the students are urged to get theirs while they are still available. Tickets for "Heaven Forbid" are $.75 per person, while the tickets for the Sandspur Dance are $1.50 per person.

THE TICKETS are available at the following places between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.: the bookstore at the Student Center, Amber House, Mecca, Longmire Information Desk, and the bus stop in back of Westcott.

Claude Thornhill renowned for his famous "Snowflake" and "Snowfall" will play strictly soft and sentimental music.

BY REMOTE CONTROL the campus radio station, WFSU, will broadcast the Thornhill music directly from the dance between 9:30 and 11.30 p. m.

Under the direction of Floyd Fogle, dance chairman, the bandstand will be decorated with stars, comets, and colored lights to carry out the theme of "Heaven Forbid."

THE SANDSPUR production began Wednesday night at 8:15 and is playing through tonight with a Saturday matinee at 2:15.

Ted Morril and Paula play the leads in the two act, ten scene musical comedy. Morril portrays Byron Donnally, who has been jilted by the woman he loves, Paula Bailey, who plays Maxine.

THE PLOT revolves around the two principals. Several other entangled love affairs enter the scene gloriously sprinkled with comedy and a lot of laughs. Betty Mullins, as Phoebe, pursues her annual achase of Nick Pappas. Nick portrays Chuck, a friend of Byron's.

The two earthmen find themselves on the Planet Venus early in the play where they meet Byron's temporary love, Roxanne, Marian Mattair. Roxanne takes Byron's mind off his real love, Maxine, with whom he finally is re-united.

WHILE ON THE planet Venus, the characters find the jolly King Vanda, Ron Martin, who has his own problems. Vanda succeeds in straightening out the loves by solving his own problems—finding a wife for his nephew, Raylu, played by Ken Nelson.

The production features 14 tunes and a dozen dance routines following a futuristic theme. Music was written by Les Brooks and lyrics by Skipper Lambert.

THE USUAL behind-the-scenes crisis popped into the Wednesday performance. In a final check in the Opperman Hall schedule, it was found that someone else had signed for the hall from 3 to 8 p. m. A second check revealed the "someone else" was to be Sandspur producer Jim Harris, himself.

Some quick thinking by Don Remington, who plays a crewman on the trip through space, averted another crisis. The parachutes, a prop for the space ship scene, could not be found Wednesday night. Remington ad libbed the scene which brought many laughs from the unsuspecting audience.

PRODUCER HARRIS, has expressed his thanks to the entire Sandspur staff, cast and crew members for their cooperation in making "Sandspur 1953," a success.

School of Art To Hold Study

Sarasota Symposium Planned for March

The department of art in cooperation with the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota is sponsoring its sixth annual program of studies in the arts, to be at the Sarasota museum from Sunday, March 29, through Thursday, April 2.

The subject this year will be Rubens and the Flemish Tradition" and outstanding authorities in that field will participate in the series of lectures, gallery tours and other events.

Among the speakers who have already accepted bids to address the Sarasota audience are: Dr. Wolfgang Stechow, head of the department of fine arts at Oberlin College a man who has published repeatedly in learned journals concerning Rubens and related artists Dr Stechow's subjects will be Flemish Landscape Painting" and The Late Work of Rubens"

HORST W. JANSON, head of the department of fine arts at New York University, will appear in the first two days of the program and his subjects are announced as Rubens in Italy" and "The Early Work of Jordaens." Dr Janson is nationally and internationally known as an art historian; he has recently published a book on the history of painting, suitable for children. Dr. Janson is also called upon frequently by the New York Times Book Section for scholarly reviews of technical publications.

From Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., the Symposium will import Dr. Harry Bober, whose specialty is that of Flemish and Dutch manuscript illumination and Low Country painting He will speak twice, the first title being The Baroque Macrocosm," to be followed with "Northern Versus Southern Baroque in the Netherlands"

A. EVERETT AUSTIN, Director of the Ringling Museum and a recognized expert in this field, will speak and conduct one or more gallery tours. The Speech Department will present "The Last Lesson of Pantalone," a performance in the "commedia dell'arte" manner with a script by Russell Graves of the speech department. Arrangements are being made for a recital of 17th century music.

The Symposium invites the attendance of all University students, whether majors in the department of art or not, faculty members, and any other interested individuals. Special rates for housing are obtained by the department of art as well as transportation facilities. Anyone wishing to attend the Sixth Annual Art Symposium should contact Miss Ann Kirn or Adolph Karl of the department of art, Extension 5261.

Group Announces Plans For Bridge

A co-recreational bridge tournament is being started by the University Recreation Association, with an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the West Campus Student Union.

Bridge games will begin Tuesday, March 3, and continue each Tuesday for approximately six weeks There will be no charge and all students are eligible

Four individual trophies will be given to two couples at the end of the tournament. A bus will be available to bring the students back to East Campus

Staff Members To Attend Conventions

Three members of the Florida State University staff will participate in the forthcoming conventions of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Association of Deans of Women.

They are Glover E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement; Miss Audrey L. Atherton, co-ordinator of 'undergraduate counseling for the school of education, and Harold P Cottingham, director of guidance training.

More than 2,000 personnel and guidance counselors are expected to attend the conventions, which will be conducted jointly March 29 to April 2 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

F Club Adds Pledge

Connie Stuart has been added to the list of women who have been tapped for Women's F Club and will go through the traditional "goating" period.

Wesley Students Sponsor Retreat

The Wesley Foundation held its annual spring semester retreat Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14 at Camp Flastocowo. Seventy students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger, Methodist faculty sponsors, and Bette Barnes, the director, went out and spent Friday night and Saturday.

The theme, "Practical Christianity," was carried out in eleven discussion groups led by students.

June McMillan, chairman of the retreat, had as her committee, Polly Lassiter, Nell Stanfill, June Simmons and Gordon Tyrrell. Recreation was led by June Barber, and Alice Cromartie, a former president of the foundation, was dietitian.

Late Bus Scheduled For Saturday Night

A late bus will leave the bus stop in back of Westcott tomorrow night at 1:45 a.m. after the Sandspur Dance.

This bus has been added to the schedule to enable the men to get their dates back to the dormitories and sorority houses and still have transportation to West Campus. It is also for the married students living on West Campus who wish to attend the annual event.

Senate Hears Bills Presented For First Time

In University Senate meeting on Tuesday, action centered about the passage of a bill changing the name of the University Government Association to University Government and granting the privilege of vote to the graduate students.

The bill in its original form had been passed by Senate and submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs where it met with suggested changes. The new measure, introduced by Senator Gene Lawler on behalf of the Constitutional Committee, was written to incorporate several of the recommended changes and was resubmitted to the Committee on Wednesday.

ALSO PASSED by Senate was a proposed amendment to make statutory provision for class officers other than president. This measure, clarifying the wording of the present constitution, received unanimous senatorial support.

Appearing on the floor of the Senate for the first time were six bills introduced by the Constitutional Committee clarifying elections procedure, restating the Honor System Article in the Constitution, providing for succession to offices left vacant by Editors of Publications, providing for honor notices, revising the legislative branch and redifining certain executive powers. Each of these bills will be presented for the second reading and a probable vote in Senate next Tuesday.

THE HONOR notices bill stated that notices of each case tried before the Honor Committee shall be printed on the front page of the Florida Flambeau, giving no indication of identity of persons involved, but stating the date, offense, and penalty.

The proposed amendment re-

(Continued On Page 2)

Finley McMullen Resigns Post As Traffic Chairman

Finley McMullen has submitted a letter of resignation from his position of chairman of the traffic court to University Government Association Pres Mary Ruth Summers.

Pres. Summers said that the name of Pinky Nowlin will be submitted to the Senate as a successor to McMullen.

In his letter, McMullen said, "I feel that it will be impossible for me to serve as Traffic Court Chairman because of the pressing schedule of classes and studies that will confront me in the course of this semester"

McMullen said it was a great honor to be appointed to the post, and he was sorry he could not serve for the remainder of the time. He said he wished every success in the establishment of a Student Traffic Court, "for which I personally feel that under student direction will further the participation of students in Student Government here at FSU."

Faculty Group Rules Office Non Existant

Secretary of Labor Returned to Senate For Further Changes

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs sent the Secretary of Labor bill, authored by Sen. Eugene Lawler, back to the Senate without their stamp of approval.

This means, said UGA Pres. Mary Ruth Summers, that as far as the faculty group is concerned, the office recently taken by Bill Hess as secretary of labor does not exist. She said the Senate will possibly make revisions in the bill and send it back again.

DEAN KATHERINE Warren, chairman of the faculty committee, said that commentary on the objectional parts of the bill would be sent through Milton Carothers, chairman of the Senate, before being released to the press.

The committee also killed a bill to give graduate students a vote.

THE MEMBERS of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs consist of Dean Warren, Dean J. Broward Culpepper, Dean Otis McBride, Prof. Grace Fox, physical education; Assoc. Prof. Florence B Cole, physical education; Asst. Prof. Myrtle Lee Floyd, nursing; Asst. Prof. Mary Magginis, English; Prof. Mildred Morgan, home and family life; Asst. Prof. Benjamin Beyrer, Social Work; Assoc. Prof Robert Clapp, Library School; Assoc Prof. Wesley Harter, Business; Prof. Kellogg Hunt, English; and Prof. Paul Reynolds, zoology.

Miss Judy Gives Illustrated Lecture On Life In Spain

An illustrated lecture on "Enchanting Spain" was given by Miss Marjorie S Judy, instructor in modern language, this week in the Longmire Auditorium.

The lecture was one of a series sponsored by the modern languages department of which Dr. Dorothy Hoffman is acting head.

In commenting on the present economic condition of Spain, Miss Judy said the country is primarily agricultural Its chief products are olive oil, grains, cork and wines. It exported 270,000 metric tons of olive oil in 1949 the few factories are small and the work is done by hand because of the lack of water power to be used for the production of electricity.

MISS JUDY gave a brief survey of the early history of Spain—the land was inhabited many centuries before Christ. Different invaders all left imprints of influence on the Spanish people.

The speaker described places of interest she visited last Summer, and presented colored pictures which were a special loan to her from the Spanish Embassy. Robert DeVett operated the projector.

AT THE COFFEE hour which followed the program, the Spanish colors, red and yellow, were emphasized in decorations and refreshments. Miss Myrtle Dolbee and Mrs. Edward Hauch presided at the coffee table Members of the modern languages department assisted in receiving and serving the guests. Miss Judy also had an exhibit of articles made in Spain, and various pictures and books of the "enchanting country."

Sunday Morning Begins Intelligent Faith Week

Gordon Clapp TVA Speaker Reviews Work

Atomic work at the Oak Ridge plant has gone along at a fast pace because of the power supplied by the Tennessee Valley Authority, said Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the TVA board of directors Tuesday night as he told a Florida State audience of the results of the program.

Dr James Norton assistant professor of the department of public administration introduced the federal official as the first in a series of TVA officials to address classes in the FSU department.

THE CASE STUDY of TVA by the public administration department will run through May 1. Last Spring semester the public administration department brought Department of Commerce officials to the FSU campus.

Clapp analysed TVA as an agency of the federal government to provide for the unified development of all the resources of the 41,000 square mile watershed of the Tennessee River and its tributaris.

HE TOLD HOW the agency, created in 1933 by an act of Congress, grew out of the "Muscle Shoals white elephant" of the Wilson administration

He said the TVA is a federal corporation functionally, serving seven surrounding states directly and 22 additinnal states in the agricultural field.

THE TVA has built 19 large dams, bought some, and controls five others so that there is a total of 29 dams on the Tennessee River and its tributaries—there is another one still under construction, according to the board chairman.

Speaking of the vast power system of the project, he said 80,000 square miles are now served by its electricity "TVA is now engaged in the largest construction period of its history. In the next three years it will more than double its power system," he predicted

HE DESCRIBED the greatly increased navigation on the Tennessee River between the Middlewest and the Southeast, and mentioned the million acres in the Valley made more productive by phosphate fertilizers and addition of lime

"Essentially, TVA attempts to enlist enlightened interest for a better economic structure in the use of natural resources," Clapp said.

WFSU to Broadcast Dance Saturday Night

The Sandspur Dance tomorrow night will be broadcast over WFSU from 9 30 until 11:30. Each year the campus radio station uses these dances and other special events to give practical training in radio work to the students on the staff

Students who are interested in any phase of the campus radio activities should come to its fourth floor offices.

Religious Leaders to Address Churches, Dorms, and Classes

By BETTY LEE HERRON

Beginning Feb. 22nd, Intelligent Faith Week will be the core of campus activity. Terry Steni, Student Chairman of the Week, has given the "go" signal for us to move towards a better knowledge of our faiths. With the help of many students and faculty members, she has organized a schedule which will aid us in our endeavor to meet the challenge of an Intelligent Faith.

Top Debators Convene Here

This Friday and Saturday students from eleven universities will debate the national proposition here: "that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law."

The first round of debate will be held at 9:30 Friday morning with the concluding round of debates on Saturday at 10:35 a. m Events will ake place in the Bap- Events will take place in the Bap- llc is invited to attend

STUDENTS WILL participate in six rounds of debate and each university may enter one or two contestants in original oratory, impromptu speaking and after dinner speaking

Representing Florida State in original oratory Katherine Skogstad will speak on corruption in government; Nancy Dickinson on the threat to academic freedom. Peter Nimkoff and Bob Ducker will enter the impromptu speaking contest and Ducker will also compete in the after dinner speaking.

OTHER FSU students in the tournament are Arlene Amend, Tom Woods, Herbert Lacayo, Tom Lewis, Jennings Rehwinkle, Bill Twyford John Haracopos Lou Rene Voges, Beverly Duperrouzel, Phil Springer, Gene Lawler, JoAnn LeRoy, and Beverly Lacayo.

Schools entering the debate are: University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Tampa, Florida Christian College, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory University, Mississippi Southern, University of North Carolina and East Tennessee State College.

FSU Contestants Place In Debates

Florida State debaters have placed fourth in the Seventh annual Azalea tournament. Competition took place recently at Spring Hill College near Mobile, Ala. First place went to Notre Dame

FSU contestants won eight debates and lost four Lou Rene Voges and Beverly Duperrouzel won five debates and lost one to tie with Notre Dame and Alabama on the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law."

Beverly Lacayo and Joanne LeRoy, debating on the negative won three and lost three.

Auburn placed second in the tournament and Alabama, third.

The Tallahassee churches will be the first to greet the 11 religious leaders who are to be guests on this campus February 22-26 Speakers will address congregations on Sunday in the following churches—First Baptist, Methodist, First Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, Ruge Hall, Capital Christian and St. Paul's Methodist.

STARTING OFF with breakfast each morning at 7 at the Westminister House, guests faculty members and students will find the chance to become informally acquainted with one another. The latter group will be represented by student speakers and the campus choirs contributing music selections.

During the day, classes will be visited by the religious directors, but since all may not receive the opportunity to hear a speaker during class time, seminars and mass meetings have been planned for the afternoons and evenings, respectively. Monday and Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p m., groups will meet for discussion in the Longmire Building. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Opperman Music Hall will be the scene of mass discussions. Monday evening fraternity and sorority groups are to be hosts and hostesses to the leaders who will approach an answer to the question: Can Religious Faith Be Intelligent?

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, the women's dormitories plan to honor the various guests at the regular teas held from 4:30 to 5:30. Similarly, after the mass meeting Tuesday night, the men's dormitories will be open for sessions directed by the visiting speakers. Women are invited to attend.

The faculty luncheon, given each day at 12 noon, is another means through which our guests' infinite number of experiences can be shared. The final luncheon on Thursday in the Suwannee Room, will climax the week by affording an occasion including, not only the guests and faculty members, but students as well. Classes will be dismissed for those desiring to participate in the concluding event. Tickets may be purchased from room 222 Dining Hall or from the Bookstore.

THE REVEREND ROGER W. BLANCHARD, executive secre- of the Division of College Work for National Council of the Episcopal Church, will direct Intelligent Faith Week. A campus will seem like home to Reverend Blanchard, for he has ministered to students of the University of Missouri, Stephens College and Christian College Reverend Blanchard, a graduate of Boston University and the Episcopal Theological School, formerly served as provisional secretary for College work of the seventh province. He is now a member of the Board of Directors of Camp O-At-Ka, Maine

The Reverend Frank L. Cooley, field program director of the Student Volunteer Movement, plans to share with the students his Communist China experiences. He worked for two years under the People's Government—teaching in National Chungking University. His last two months in the Orient, however, were spent in the confinement of a Communist prison. Reverend Cooley has also taught in Peking University, and during his stay in Chungking, he organized and directed YMCA work camps, Bible study groups, and nutritional projects for TB students in West China. Reverend Cooley, an ordained Methodist minister, graduated from Springfield College and Yale University.

GEORGE M. LAMSA, a native of Assyria, speaks the language of the Aramaic people of the first century A.D. His most notable accomplishment is the translation of the New Testament and the Book of Psalms from the original texts, dating back nearly 2,000 years before the Greek manuscripts on which our version is based. Mr. Lamsa has returned from Iraq and Iran to bring first hand reports from those spots.

The Reverend Samuel Maqbul-Masih, one of the leading Christians in India, is a minister of the Diciples of Christ Church He is also an active member of India's Congress Party, which seeks to make India Democratic. He has served as executive secretary of the Indian Convention of Christian Churches and has been the pastor of the Fo terpur Christian

(Continued On Page 2)

Boston Pops On Rare Tour Through U. S.

The Boston Pops Orchestra will include this campus Wednesday as part of the first nationwide tour it has taken in 68 years.

The concert will be in the Leon High School Auditorium in an evening performance at 8:15 and a matinee at 3 30 Students may obtain tickets at no charge upon presentation of coupon Number Six from the activity book at the Public Relations Office, first floor Longmire

FOUNDED in 1885 as the Promenade Concerts, and still known as the Boston Promenade Orchestra in Europe, where it is the largest record-seller among American orchestras, the Boston Pops and its conductor Arthur Fiedler have created a national reputation for their sprightly programs.

Comprised of semi-classical music, Strauss waltzes, marches and the latest song hits, these programs, next to the famous Boston baked beans are probably the city's most popular export. The Boston Pops' many best-selling RCA Victor records also have given it a national reputation which is high ranking.

THE FACT that the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra is, for the first time, appearing in 60 cities is as unique as the musical stature it has earned through concerts, records and radio. Commencing Jan 20 in Troy, N. Y. and ending March 28 in Syracuse, the tour will take the orchestra as far south as this state, west to Texas and Oklahoma and north Wisconsin and Michigan.

'Rawhide' Shows At Freshman Hall Last Time Tonite

Playing for the last time tonight at 8 at the Freshman Men's Dormitory will be "Rawhide" a Western starring Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward.

The movie has its setting in a stagecoach relay station, where outlaws, waiting for a gold shipment, imprison the two principal characters.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the O Club will be "Three Came Home," a dramatization of the personal history of an American woman who spent three years in a Japanese concentration camp. The movie stars Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles and Sessue Hayakawa.

The treatment is almost documentary in showing the filth and degradation experienced by the prisoners. As strongly it shows their courage and faith and the ability to keep going.

The movie will play Tuesday at South Cawthon; Wednesday at Magnolia; Thursday at Senior Hall, and Friday, again at the Freshman Men's Dormitory. Weeknights showings begin at 7:30 while Friday night's movie starts at 8.

J. L. Thompson To Appear Here

The New York avenue of ticker-tap, Wall Street, will be discussed by Dr. J Leroy Thompson of the Wall Street Journal Tuesday, from the standpoint of gathering business facts and news for those who watch the stock market.

Dr Thompson's appearance on this campus is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity in cooperation with the School of Business

His talk will be in at 4 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall. Dr. J Frank Dame dean of the School of Business, will introduce him.

Dr. Thompson director of educational service of the Wall Street Journal since July 1947, received his MA and EdD at Columbia University He is a well-known visiting lecturer and author of numerous articles. He is also an active member of Rotary International, NEA, Red Cross and the Community Chest.

Dr Thompson's address will deal specifically with gathering and publishing news in the Wall Street Journal Coffee and cookies will be served in the Longmire Clubroom at an informal reception after the speech.

Bird Study Scheduled

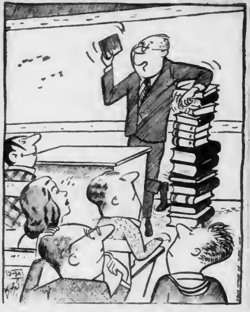
The Ornithologist Seminar will be Monday at 7:30 p. m in Room 308 History Building.

The Seminar is open to any students who are interested in birds Report son various articles from journals of ornithology will be given at this time.

Religious Leaders of the World Visit Florida State Campus

Dr. Geza Soos
Mrs. Ray E. Phillips
Rev. Frank L. Cooley
Rev. Horace W. Ryburn
Mrs. Monica B. Owen
Baker J. Cauthen
Dr. Stewart W. Herman
Dr. Ray E. Phillips

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"This'll be the text for the undergraduates taking this course, but I'll expect a little more work from those enrolled for graduate credit."

● LET US GROW UP

The joy which prevailed in many corners of the campus over the Senate's recent creation of a Secretary of Labor positioni n the UGA cahinet was premature. Thc Faculty Committee on Student Affairs vetoed the measure Wednesday afternoon. Poof, presto and ka-put! Like so many othera, it is no more.

Many of the student senatora had a feeling that the Secretary of Labor bill would not pass the Faculty Committee, but believing their cause to be a just one, they had gone ahead with crossed fingera and pusbed hard for the bill. This in itself is a step forward, since so often the Senate's code is hands-off all legislation opposed hy the administration.

This defeatist attitude on the part of the Senate is easily understood, however. They know from long experience that when the administration opposes a measure, said measure is a lost cause from beginnng to end. Still the senators like to stand up on their hind legs once in a while and pretend that they are directing the show.

The fact is that the student sovernment bas no inberent rights. Any powers that they have are only what the administration is kind enough to give them. The sovereignty rests with the administration and the UGA is solely a branch or a tool of the administration. This is not the way the majority of the students would like to picture their government, but facts are facts until someone changes them.

Evidently the administration is in favor of retaining the status quo. They don't believe that the students on this campus are capable of guiding their own destinies. The situation aa it is now is ideal for the inhabitants of Westcott's ivory towers. They have complete control over the welfare of their cbildren, while the students have the semblance of a governmental machine with which to amuse themselves. The little bit of student government there is also serves to take care of certain details of administration which the administration itself would have to attend to otherwise.

Although a few students have seriously questioned the motives of the administration, most will agree that said body has the best interests of the student body in mind. The fly in the ointment is that the administration's idea of what is best for the students is not necessarily the same as that of tbe students tbemselves.

Would it not be wiser in the long run to give the students at FSU a cbance to develop themselves, rather than to continually coddle them and attempt to shield them from life's every stress and strain? A college graduate should be as prepared as possible to meet the many difficulties of life. Such preparation is almost impossible to attain here at FSU where we are perpetually treated as though we are little children.

How can the students here be expected to act like mature adults wben they are continually surrounded by this atmospbere of over-protective mother love. Please, dear people on the hill, won't you stand back and let us grow a little?

● INTELLIGENCE NEEDED

I have no religion . . . Someone juat made that statement. It is said by every age, race, and walk-of-life; every week, every day, every hour. You, or the person that sat next to you in your last class, might have just said it. Yet, everyone of these people is wrong.

Everyone has a religion. Everyone has to have a religion. It is that driving force, that extra push, that gives us the will and power to strive for our ultimate purpose in life. Without it, there is no life. Intellect alone can not furnish the will to survive. A faith in some cause, or a devotion to some ideal, is an ahsolute necessity to human beins.

This faith or devotion constitutes many forms, depending on the ideal set forth. The Primitives of years gone hy were devoted to idols. We now wonder how they could have been so silly as to sacrifice their very lives and souls to such outlandish images Yet idol worabip is not outmoded even today. Human lives are being sacrificed at this very minute for some inconsequential cause.

Yes, we have graduated from the worship of carved figures and jewel encrusted gods to the worship of even more grotesque symbols. "How can this be?" you say. "We are a cultured, civilized people. Other countriea might practice such worship hut not the good old United States. Why, our American Democracy is proof of this." But you are wrong. People all over the world are devoted fanatics to money, power, and self.

Of tthese symbols, money is probahly the most common. During these times, men of our own country have sold its secrets; the newspapers have daily reported investigations being carired on for political graft; U. S. manufacturers have sold munitions to alien nations. . . . And all of this, for the little idol of green paper.

Power and self, other such idols, are almost synonymous. Examples of this worship are seen in everyday life; in Communistic movements and in the fulfillment of selfish desires.

To what does this misplaced devotion lead? Defeated nations, corrupt governments, and ultimately, the loss of faith, after it is too late to change, are resultant.

These disastrous consequences must be avoided.

Let us, this Intelligent Faith Week listen and talk to these religious leaders who have seen the tragic outcome of unintelligent faith. Their experiences can help us to form a basis for an intelligent answer to the vital question: "What is your faith and where does it lead?"

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

BOOK SNATCHERS INCONVENIENCE OTHERS

By MARCIA MORRIS

There is a vandal on campus! He has long arms, a hazy knowledge of the Honor System, and absolutely no consideration for his fellow solicitors of higher learning. He is either very cagey or very absent minded. But whatever else he may be, he is not humorous—at least not to me and other poor ID card faithfuls like me. His antics are even less humorous wben I trudge up to the Librarian's desk with guilty look and crimson face and invest my last fifty cents in an overdue volume. In fact, our friend the BOOK SNATCHER is just plain annoying. He gets his material free.

However, he has gumption. And he must be pretty smart, else he never could hava devised this whole business in the first place. Yet, he isn't intelligent enough to realize the consequences his deeds will have. If this keeps up, the rest of us will hava to suffer; and if this nervy gent or lass ever gets caught, it will require a big dose of ingenuity to smooth over several very ruffled feelings. There are those who have their dander up.

Yep, quite a bit of comment has rounded the campus—and not just lately. So many books have been found missing from the library shelves that students will soon find it difficult to do their parallel reading Searches are made, notices are sent—no answer. Then one day the books just appear, cards still in them, never having been checked out. Evidently the books jogged, walked, trotted, sneaked, or just plain ran right by the desk. Sometimes they don't reappear. Books are expensive and there is no way of tracing.

Florida State is exceptional in the fact that open stacks are maintained for browsing. At other large colleges and universities, students are not allowed near the books. They write an unfamiliar name on a scrap of paper and the Libarian waltzes back with some grimy volume. Not intresting? Tough! Language way above your head? Too, bad!

Indeed it will be a sad day when history prodigies can't whiz through the shelves measuring the size of the print, the size of the page, and the amount of space at the top, bottom, and between the lines. When that day comes we shall be mortally wounded! One of these fine days when the stacks are closed, and you wind up with a thousand page book measuring eight and one half by eleven with a print of magnifying glass caliber—then, my friends, perhaps you will muse upon the problem of the BOOK SNATCHER.

Things will certainly be a fine kettle of fish if our little man with the "gimmie" fingers and the "gee, I forgot mind" is still around when our new dream of a library is viewed across the Landis Green. Think of it! Several millions invested in a fabulous building with beautifully bound books and then — whoops! Empty shelves

Granted this sounds a mite exaggerated. Perhaps it is—now. But the habit on this campus has always been bad and recently it has become worse! If students wis hto keep their freedom in the library, then we had better see what we can do to lick this thing. We fuss because we have to show ID cards in order to check out books; but we brought it on ourselves.

This, then, is my gripe for the week. Those with whom failure to go through the proper procedure in checking out books has been a slip up—please REMEMBER from now on. To those who just didn't have the time, the ID card, nor the honor to care—please REFORM! To those (like me) who have stacks numbering six books-each over due—run write paps for more allowance. Then please get 'em back. Pronto!

Restaurant Major Is Awarded $100

John A. Curtin, a Junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management, has been awarded a $100 scholarship by Edward Jones, manager of the Clewiston Inn.

The scholarship award was made by the South Florida restaurant-hotel man after conferring with Dr. Donald E. Lunberg, head of the restaurant and hotel management department. They selected the scholarship student on a basis of his good grades and initiative.

Curtin works as student supervisor of the Student Center and also in the Dining Hall. He is supporting himself through his University career. He is a native of Boston.

Official Visits FSU Campus This Week

Dr. J. M Godard of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities, made an unofficial visit to this campus Tuesday.

The education administrator held informal meetings with FSU administrative heads, including Dr. Charles Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who is also a member of the southern commission.

Dr. Godard left Tallahassee Wednesday after a tour of FSU facilities.

Senate Hears

(Continued From Page 1)

ferring to the filling of a vacancy in the Office of Editor-in-Chief of Publications asserts that the office shall be filled upon recommendation of the President of the University Government Association, with confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate. Several suggestions were made for changes in the content of the bill, before the required second reading.

UNDER COMMITTEE reports during the first part of the meeting, Senator Wayne Terry, Chairman of the Absentee Committee, reported six unexcused absences for Jim Dye, vice president of men's affairs. According to Senate rules, this provides grounds for impeachment proceedings or other forms of action. Senator Terry said that unless excuses were submitted before the next meeting, some course of action would be necessary.

Senator Lawler reminded the Senate of President Summers' address at the beginning of the year, in which she asked that the name of the Camp Flastacowo be changed, and recommended that the matter be referred to a committee for action

SENATOR BOBBY Drake, president pro-tem of the Senate, presided in the place of Chairman Milton Carothers who was unable to attend. Claude Rhea, senate chaplain, offered the invocation.

IF Week Director To Speak Sunday At Episcopal Hall

The Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, who will be the director of Intelligent Faith Week for Florida State University, will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service of Morning Worship at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center, on Sunday.

Dr. Blanchard is executive secretary of the Division of College work for the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He assumed this position after serving seven years as rector of Calvary Church, Columbia, Missouri, where he ministered to students of the University of Missouri, Stephens College and Christian College.

Dr. Blanchard has just returned from India where he attended the meeting of the World Student Christian Federation. He is a graduate of Boston University and the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

At 5:30 p.m. a service of Vespers will be held in the Ruge Hall Chapel followed by an informal supper at 6 p.m., prepared by Harry Gaines, John Cooper and Charlotte Reem. Following the supper, at the meeting of the Canterbury Club, Mrs. Monica Burrell Owen, Field Representative of the Division of Home Missions, National Council of Churches, will address those present at Ruge Hall. She has been active in migrant work for several years in South Florida. Mrs. Owen is a graduate of Smith College, the New York School of Social Workers, and the American School in Rome, Italy. She has had wide experience as a teacher in the colleges of the Eastern United States, and she is considered one of the nation's top authorities on the economic and sociological problems which are now confronting this country.

At 10 p.m. Sunday, the service of Compline will be held. All students are invited to attend these services

Sigma Chi's Hold Formal Initiation

Nine men were taken into membership of Sigma Chi social fraternity in St. Valentine's Day initiation ceremonies.

Following initiation was a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room, during which Dr. Vernon Fox of the School of Social Welfare spoke.

The new Sigma Chi's are Jimmy Joanos, who received both the award for the best all around pledge and pledge scholarship; Larry Hiel, Sandy Sanderson, Tom Morgan, Drew Boggs, Graham Carothers, Sam Skogstad, Ed Mann and Elliott Whitton.

The Sigma Chi sweetheart formal will be at Wakulla Lodge Saturday, Feb. 28 proceded by a plantation party at the house on Friday.

Sunday Morning

(Continued From Page 1)

Church for more than 12 years. Reverend Meqbul-Masih holds the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut.

MRS. MONICA BURRELL OWEN, field representative of the Division of Home Missions, National Council of Churches, has had wide experience as a teacher in New England schools and colleges. A graduate of Smith College, Miss Owen has been an active woman in migrant work for a number of years. She will discuss economic and sociological problems facing our nations today.

In an attempt to settle racial and economic problems of the land Dr. Ray E. Phillips, missionary to South Africa, has served in many civil and religious capacities. He is presently the director of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, which trains native social welfare workers. Dr. Phillips, the author of two books, writes extensively for South African daily newspapers on social and economic subjects. As co-organizer of the famous Johannesburg Joint Council, he has influenced the white and black element to plan together for mutual betterment.

The Reverend Horace W. Ryburn has been supervisor of the Five-Year Program of Advance and Restoration of Work in Thailand of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. He has taught in Prince Royals College, Chiengmai, and has had a Thai congregation in Lampoon. He also edited the **Thai Outlook**, a quarterly published in English. Dr. Ryburn, who served as the Western Area Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is a graduate of Davidson and Princeton Theological Seminary, and has completed graduate work in several universities—both American and foreign.

PROFESSOR GIZA SOOS headed the Hungarian resistance movement against Communism and Nazism. Only two of the committee—Professor Soos and the Premier of Hungary — are alive to tell the story. Dr. Soos has a Bachelor of Law, a Doctor of Law, a Doctor of Philosophy and a Doctor of Theology Degree —all earned. Previously a judge equivalent to our state superior judge, he is precently a faculty member of Montreat College, North Carolina

Dr. Stewart Herman, head of the Committee on Latin America, has traveled throughout Post-War Europe to administer Christian aid to war-devastated countries. In the interest of immigrants, Dr. Herman has covered the Middle East and South America as well. He also served as the pastor of the Interdenominational American Church in Berlin

Miss Eleanor Foxworth, the associate director of Student Work for the Presbyterian Church, U. S., has recently returned from Europe where she worked with student groups. Miss Foxworth was previously the director of Presbyterian Student Work at Louisiana State University. She received her graduate degree from Yale

DR. BAKER CAUTHEN, Southern Baptist secretary to the Orient and former missionary to China, has spent several years traveling through Formosa, Korea, India, Japan and other Far Eastern countries. He was also the former Professor of Missions at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Vitally interested in student work, Dr. Cauthen is an outstanding speaker.

Through the efforts of the chairman and their committees, Intelligent Faith Week has been made possible on this campus. Heading the entire program is the Executive Committee, composed of the following: Dr. Doak S. Campbell, honorary chairman; Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, co-chairman; Terry Stein, vice-chairman; all full time campus student religious workers, executive secretaries; Mrs. Mamie Green and Tom Simmons, secretaries; Rev. W. K. Morley, treasurer; Dr. Hudson Rogers and Dr Nelson Marshell, co-faculty chairman, and Dr. Samuel R. Neel, university chaplain.

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Touch of Modernism Added To '53 Sandspur Production

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

"WANTED—an audience with imagination, patrons of the modern arts, dreamers of the universe" would be a good ballyhoo line for the 1953 Sandspur production, **Heaven Forbid.**

Everything about Heven Forbid is modern, unusual imaginative, stylized, and simply presented, so will especially appeal to people of the aforementioned tastes.

HELEN'S ERICKSON'S set designs are simple, functional, and stylized, leaving much up to the imagination. It took a major production catastrophe to teach the neophyte stage crew of the importance of few uncomplicated props and small, easily handled scenery. First designs for Heaven Forbid were for a fabulous space palace and the technically authentic interior of a space ship. Production costs and time problems threatened to stymie the crew and to top it all off, the first completed construction for the space ship was condemned for being unsafe.

Ingenuity and imagination of the crew resulted in a new space ship that is nothing more than a half wall trimmed with a pointed nose, instrument panel, and a mobile made from wire coat hangers

ANOTHER setting used for Heaven Forbid consists of a stylized dias on one side of the stage with the banner "Club Venu". On the other side of the stage, cast members cluster around a barbecue spit. Modern furniture completes the irrational setting for the second act.

In an attempt to hold down production costs, wily Sara Howard, Sandspur costume designer, created exciting black and white dance costumes that would make a theatrical Fath or Balenciage set take notice. She has created skin-tight short black suits with flashing white-sequined lapels, and has modified the costumes to be outstanding for three dance numbers. The short suits are modified first, by the addition of knee-length black and white slit skirts, and later by, gauzy short skirts of white tulle and sequins.

THE FINALE of Heaven Forbid features five girls in Ziegfield tradition, garbed in fantastic costumes with gigantic headdresses as they appear as the Elements. These and similar expensive costumes for the production were hired from a theatrical costuming agency

Strictly on the modern side are the compositions of Les Bruch, that make up the background of the musical. Songs like "Here Today and Gone Tomorrow" and the title song "Heaven Forbid" are so singable as to take their place among current favorites from local juke boxes Lyrics for the music were created by Beatrice Lambert.

FRANCE STOKES director of choreography for Heaven Forbid created and supervised the show's unusual routines of modern ballet.

Just after recuperating from a broken ankle that occurred in a fall during Gymkana rehearsals last semester, Frances began listening to Les Bruch's music for Sandspur and creating the dance steps for the show. She assisted in selecting the 14 dancers who appear and has steadily coached them. Daily rehearsals would usually be steady grinds of practicing, changing, and reprecticing from 1 to 10 p.m The final dance was completed just four days before the show when Frances received the music

ALSO AN accommplished skating star, Frances wears the same solo costume in her Sandspur numbers that she wore for the National Skating Competition she appeared in last year.

Some unusual effects have been added to the dance routines this year according to Frances Entrances from the aisles and tumbling acts give the choreography of Heaven Forbid, extra appeal

OTHER SOLOISTS beside Frances Stokes are Barbara Vickers, Patsy Cooper and Kent Heberling

'Friends' Society Offers Summer Work to Students

College students interested in working and willing to do hard work are needed for summer jobs offered by the American Friends Service Committee.

Units composed of approximately ten to fifteen students each are needed at institutions, among them the Institute for Mental Health, Independence, Iowa, and at Clinton Farms Reformatory for Women Clinton, New Jersey.

IN THE MENTAL hospital, unit members serve as ward attendants, and in correctional institutions as college matrons. In both positions, they are regularly employed personnel, earning the same salary and assigned the same duties and responsibilities as other employees of similar status.

College students are used to fill a need for personnel. Students who work on these units increase their insight, experience and knowledge so that they might be interested in the cure and prevention of ills in society.

HELEN HAMILTON a sophomore from Jacksonville, was on one of the IUS units last summer, working from June to September 1 Helen, who is majoring in Psychology and Social Work was one of nine members of a unit composed of students from all over the United States This unit was sent to East Moline State Hospitel, East Moline Illinois.

Besides Helen, there were students from Dartmouth Washington State, Wilmington, Ohio, Augustonia Rock Island Decatur, Millican and two from Obalon.

EARNINGS ARE room and board plus one hundred dollars a month. Of this hundred dollars, ten per cent is taken out the first two months and five per cent the third month to further the work of the American Friends Service Committee.

Girls were housed in a nursing home and properly chaperoned, boys were housed in a dormitory provided at the hospital for male attendants.

THEIR SERVICES consisted of helping in madication under supervision, serving meals, helping patients with exercise, surgical dressings and other forms of work "The work was hard," commented Helen, "but, we didn't have to scrub floors or any such thing."

Although there were three shifts, student employees were only required to work on two of them They alternated weekly in the 7 to 3 p m. shift and the 3 p m to 11 p m shift

ACCORDING TO Helen, the service units offer wonderful opportunities for group activities Besides their own group, they had contact with college students working at the same hospital and all hospital staff activities included them

"We had numerous parties and even attended a Summer Theater Program. The groups of kids are fine, really wonderful, and interested in their work We had a spiritual life there too Each of us conducted services of our own faith, and we had quite a representation of religions in our groups One of the girls' fathers was a buddhist priest "

THIS YEAR, the work offered at the Mental Institute includes laboratory and clerical work Members may also help with the craft and recreational therapy programs of the hospital

At the Clinton Farms, there are imprisoned girls of 18 years or over There are thirty to seventy children there under two years of age The farm operates under the honor system and has neither barred windows, locked doors nor high walls.

Helen plans to work on Work Camps and Community Service Units this summer, if not, she will return to work for the ISU

STUDENTS INTERESTED in this type of job may contact Institutional Service Units, American Friends Service Committee 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia 7 Pennsylvania

In addition to the ISU Program, the Service Committee also sponsors five youth service projects, Work Camps in the United States, Quaker International Voluntary Service (Overseas) Community Service Units in Mexico, International Student Seminars and Interneships in Industry and Community Service

Professors to Attend Virginia Conference

Two professors here have accepted invitations to attend a conference on "The Function of a Liberal Education in the Contemporary World" to be at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., on March 13-15

They are Dr. Olivia N Dorman, professor of classics and Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy.

Also attending the conference will be Pearl Buck Mark van Boren, Donald S Bridgman, Pres Sarah Gibson Blanding of Vassar and Prof. John Schroeder of Yale.

Las Picaras Meeting Will be Next Week

Los Picaros will not hold their regular meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p m. because of Intelligent Faith Week. "It is hoped," said Carroll English, president, "that all members will take an active part in the activities of this week "

The meeting will be held the following Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 403 Longmire Building. All members are urged to attned

Quaker Group Holds Camp Social Sunday

Quaker Silent Meditation will be at 9:45 a m. Sunday in the East Lounge of the Methodist Student House, 705 West Jefferson.

At noon, after meditations, the group will go to Camp Flastacowo at cabin two for a pot luck meal. Following the meal and recreational activities, the monthly business meeting will be held.

Those with suggestions as to what food to bring or inquiries regarding transportation to and from camp should call 2-8692.

Former Counselor To Wed Tomorrow

Miss Muriel Maxwell, former counselor at Reynolds Residence Hall, and Dr. Ernest G. Seyfert will be married tomorrow in the First Baptist Church at Ottawa, Kansas.

Since leaving Tallahassee about a year and a half ago, Miss Maxwell has been dean of women and director of personnel at Ottowa University in Kansas

The couple will be at home after March 1 in Old Greenwich, Conn where Dr. Seyfert is a dentist.

Miss Janet Ross and Miss Christine P'Simer, counselors of residence halls here, left Tallahassee Thursday for Ottawa, where they will be attendants in the wedding

English Professors Attend 'Bama Meet

Three Florida State professors are attending the annual meeting of the Sotuheastern College English Association at Auburn, Ala this weekend.

They are Dr Griffith Pugh, Dr. Paul Stoakes and Dr Sarah Herndon, all professor in the department of English

Dr. Pugh will lead a discussion on "Teaching the Short Story." Dr Stoakes will take part in a panel discussion of problems of modern English grammar, while Dr Herndon, secretary of the association, will speak on "The Humanities Program at FSU "

Social Work Majors Will Meet Wednesday

The Social Work Club will hold its first meeting of the second semester Wednesday, Feb 25, from 6:30 until 7:30 p m. in the Longmire Clubroom

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* * * Sandspur of 1953 Presents Heaven Forbid * * *

Individual Instruction

COACHING THE STAPS is one of the duties of Director Bill Chavers. Ted Morrill and Paula Bailey receive his attention.

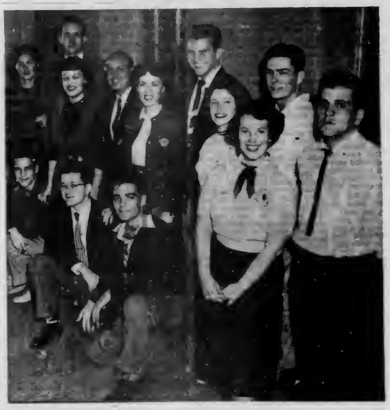
Director

LIGHTING is one of the many important ingredients for a good show. Director Skipper Lambert is shown checking the light panel.

Last-Minute Touches

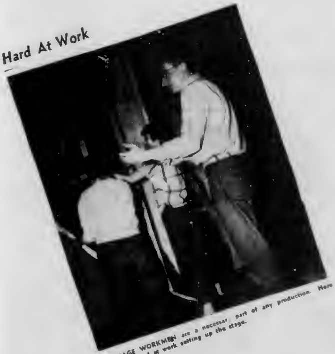
MAKEUP SUPERVISION is by Valerie Haynes. Here she puts the finishing touches on Beverly Bennett.

Directors and Cast of Sandsp ur, 1953



RESPONSIBLE FOR HEAVEN FORBID—Directors and cast assemble with Sandspur Chairman Jim Harris. First row, left to right are Don Remington, Jim Harris, Eb Thomas and Bette Mullins. Second row, left to right are Beverly Bennett, Paula Bailey, Marian Mattair and Nick Pappas. Third row are Skipper Lambert, Bill Chavers, Ron Martin, Ted Morril, and Harrison Fisher

Hard At Work



BACKSTAGE WORKMEN are a necessar part of any production. Here the crew is hard at work setting up the stage.

Waiting

WATCHING the show from backstage while waiting to go on is Mickey Robles.

Easy To Look At

IT'S NO WONDER that Ron Martin is admiring Marian Mattair. She is modeling the latest thing in Venus fashions.

FSU Gym Team to Defend State AAU Title

Meet Slated for Women's Gym Tomorrow Night; 15 Teams Expected

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

The Fourth Annual Florida AAU Open Oymnastics Championships will be held at the East Campus gym Saturday. Feb. 21st. The competition will be for girls. novices, Junior Open AAU and Senior Open AAU Championships. Competitors will include gymnasts from Georgia Military Academy, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, U. S. Navy of Pensacola, Atlanta YMCA, Pensacola YMCA, Jacksoovile YMCA, Northside High School of Atlanta, Barlett Park from St. Petersburg, Druid High Scholl of Emory University, Georgia, Wm. R. Boone High Scholo of Orlando and the Jinks Jr. High School of Panama City.

Representing Flordia State in the competition will be such outstanding gymnasts as Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder, both members of the 1952 Olympics Team, Joe Regna, Carmine Regna, Dick Ireland, Bill Koslow, Pat Signorelli, Jack Miles, Benny Wallace, Bob Bollinger, Jim Tanaka and Joe Taylor.

In the Third Florida AAU held last year FSU gymnasts won many of the championship events. Bill Roetzheim was top man on the team, winning the championship in three events; calisthenics, parallel bars and the high bar. Dick Gutting placed first in two events; tumbling and trampoline. Other championship winners were Gene Rabhitt on the side horse, Jack Sharp on the flying rings and Al Ruda on the long horse.

— PfbltGGnic2: m mb mb m

The schedule for tomorrow's meet is as follows:

10:00 A.M. — Special Novioe Competition (under 15 for girls, under 16 for boys.)

11:00 A.M.—Special Girls Open Oymnastic Invitational Championship.

2:30 P.M. — Special Novice Competition (over 16) and Junior Open Gymnastics Championship.

7:30 P.M.—Doubles Balancing and Triples Balancing Competition.

8:00 P.M.—Fourth Annual Senior AAU Open Oymnastics Championship.

The chairman of the Fourth Florida AAU Meet is Dr. Hartley Price and the Technical Committee includes Don Holder, Joe Regna, Carmine Regna, Pat Signorelli, Bill Koslow and Joe Taylor. The student manager is Jay Schwartzman.

Special note of interest to the gymnasts: The medals will be presented to the winners by Suzi Jones, "Miss Gymkana" of 1952 p)Gqb

Methodist Group Quotes Campbell

The Methodist Temperance League distributed a clip-sheet recently which contained the anti-alcoholic views of about 50 different college football players. One of those included is Curt Campbell former star and at FSU who was quoted as saying:

"Fer any athlete to drink is to commit the cardinal sin. Drinking never has and never can be tolerated far athletes. Not only does it inflict physical, moral, and psychological damage to the athlete himself, but to those who know and admire the athlete."

Sports Day For Women Starts Sat.

Glancing around at girls' sports: Women's division of U.R.A. is sponsoring the annual sports day oo Saturday, February 21. Women from the University of Florida, and the University of Georgia, will be guests of FSU. They will stay at Camp Flastocowa Friday and Saturday nights.

Activities begin at 9:00 Saturday morning with basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis. After lunch, which consists of fried chicken and all the trimmings, the girls will participate in sucb sports as softball, bowling, and archery. The guests will be entertained at 4:00 by a short program preseoted by Tarpoo. Then it's back to camp for the climax of this sports day.

Jo Anne Thorpe is over-all chairman, while her assistants are as follows: Myrt Herndon-program, Anna Athanason-schedule, Beckie Branon-publicity, Pat Folsom-noon meal, Cinnie Brov· FSU teams, Jo Anne Young - decorations, Mary Browder-first aid, Betty Holland-registration, Doogie Mickler-officials, and Charlotte West-equipment.

The time has come for a few physical educatioo major to try their hand at teaching. This group of girls, composed of juniors are now square dancing. Good luck girls!

FSU Swim Coach To Officiate Meet

N. B. "Bim" Stults, swimming coach at Florida State University, has been selected by the Southeastern Conference swimming committee to serve as an official at the SEC's annual swimming meet to be held at the University of Georgia in Athens on March 5-6 7.

Announcement of Stults' selection was made by Fred Lanoue, chairman of the SEC swimming committee and swimming coach at Georgia Tech.

Lambda Chi's Pledge

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity has pledged seven men after second semester rushing.

The new pledges are Jack Holmes, Bill Monies, E. L. Allen, Bill Corbett, Ronnie Langston, Stan Tippin and Erskin Robinson.

The SPORTS *Line*

By JIM EADY.

A man who is a member of that rapidly growing "fraternity" of ex-college football coaches gave a few reasons why he is one of said group. The man is Dr. Don Veller and his reasons are many, but in particular, one gathers from his attitude that health and peace of mind and increasing pressure were what really made him vacate the head coaching job at FSU.

Veller made these revelations in an informal talk at the Graduate Club luncheon, yesterday attended by about 60 intent listeners. Actually, when he quit he indicated why he had taken tha action, but yesterday Mr. Veller went into the subject deeper. He threw additional light on his motives. But the former head mentor did not limit his talk to just his own particular plight. He also delved into the subject of recruiting, alumnae pressure and other evils which plague college football . . . though not insinuating such evils exist at Florida State.

BEFORE LAUNCHING into the more serious matters, mentioned above, Dr. Veller injected a little humor into his talk. Speaking aboot the eccentricities football coaches are supposed to exhibit, he related the story of the coach who gave a talk at Chattahoochee Mental Hospital. After he was finished one af the inmates came up to him and said:

"My that was a wooderful speech . . . all of us certainly enjoyed it."

With this, the coach threw out his chest and asked with an air of complete satisfaction:

"Well that's fine . . . tell me, why do you think it was so good?"

"Well" replied the inmates. "We just feel that you are one of us."

THEN, VELLER moved on to the subject of unemployed coaches with the anecdote about the one who was fired because he couldn't produce a winning team. Out of a job, this unfortunate fellow searched the want-ads for another. But he was unsuccessful. Finally he saw an article telling that the pet monkey of the zoo had died. Seeing his chanoe for employment he went to the zoo keeper and talked him into latting him put on a monkey suit and replace the deceased monkey. In his first day in the cage the now-employed coach, trying to appear as a true monkey, jumped around, swung from the ceiling and finally, in his exuberance, leaped over the partition into the adjoining cage.

The occupant was a ferocious-looking lion. The ex-coach of course, yelled and screamed with fright and tried to escape the lion. However, the beast remained undisturbed and said:

"Don't run you idiot; you're not the only coach out of a job."

FIRST COMMENTING that "it would take six or sevan days to give all the reasons why I quit and the pit-falls a coach encounters," Veller tried to da it in half an hour. He was quite successful.

Before he actually resigned, Veller related, he looked at tha careers of many of the country's top coaches.

"I tried to put myself in the place of the coaches who had at one time been successful but then had failed to coma through and so had lost their jobs. Carl Snavely, former coach at North Carolina, for instance, who as a coach for some 25 years had the respect of all connected with the game. But when his team did not fare so well, he had to quit under heavy alumnae pressure."

Incidentally, after Snavely resigned last fall, he blasted college alumnae groups which cause the coach so much grief.

On this subject Veller philosopied: "There's no real alumnae pressure at FSU now but the situation could change in ten or 15 years."

ANOTHER COACH, Veller related, who fell before the pressure from the old grads was Bernie Bierman of Minnesota (formerly).

"Back in the thirties when he had some great teams everybody loved him . . . ha could have gotten the presidency of the school, but then his team started to lose too much so he was finally kicked out. Bierman, then applied for the office of Director of Athletics at Minnesota, but he was held in so little regard that he was refused the job."

"And this has happened to many other coaches," Veller said.

So to prevent this sort of thing from ever happening to him Valler resigned. Other things of course, entered into his decision, such as health.

"Taka Frank Thomas, for instnaec, who developed so many Rose Bowl teams at Alabama. I have heard that friends can hardly recognize him, he looks so thin and haggard, or Nobe Kaiser, who coached at Purdue when I was in college . . . he became a physical wreck and died when he was about 35," Veller related.

IN REGARDS to his awn health, the soft spoken Veller, coinfessed that "I couldn't sleep the night before the game or the next two nights after . . . whether we won the game or nat. The anly solution to the problem was to quit."

Present day recruiting came under attack during the talk as Veller called it "the worst part of tha game today." The big schools, especially those in the Southeastern Conference and the Southern Conference give four year scholarships and other booty to lure in all the top high school talent . . . more talent than the school can usually use. But they are given scholarships anyway to maka sure they don't go to another, rival, institution.

This practice, Veller said, defintiely hurts tha smaller schools since the "demand is greater than the supply for good football players. Many get scholarships who are 'punks' or inferior" for competition against FSU's opponents.

All this might lead you to think thet Veller has lost all love for the game. However, this certainly isn't tha case as he said "I still think it is a wonderful game." And it must be when you think of the millions of people who watch football every fall. But it's hoped that the evils which made Veller and his many comrades quit the coaching profession are eliminated. If they aren't football will cease to be the "wonderful game" it is now.

Nina members of Michigan State's undefeated football team appeared in five post-season bowl games throughout the U. S. and Hawaii.

Seminoles Will Play In NAIB

For the third straight year the Florida State University basketball team has been certified to play in the District 25 NAIA tournament to be staged in DeLand on February 27-28.

The announcement of FSU's entry and the date and sita of the meet was made this morning by J. K. Kennedy, head basketball coach at FSU and chairman of District 25 NAIA.

Selection of the four teams to compete in the meet was based on Dick Dunkel's power index rating system through games of last night. Under previously agreed terms among District 25 members, the top four ranking fives would be eligible for the meet.

STETSON TOPS

The four teams in the tourney are Stetson, sporting the district's op ranking with a 52.0 rating Mercer (Ga.) with a 49.7 rating, FSU, with a 46.4 rating, and Tampa with a 43.9 rating.

In first round play on the night of the 27th, second ranked Mercer will go against FSU at 7:30, followed by the Stetson-Tampa tilt at 8:30. Winnera of the opening round play will meet Saurtday night at 6 for the district title. The district champion will represent the area at the national NAIA tourney slated in Kansas City late in March.

Werneke Ranks 32 In NAIB Scoring

Hammering Ham Warnke, Florida State University's fine sophomore cager, ranks No. 32 in the nation among small college scoring leaders, according to the latest NAIA statistics.

Wernke, according to the NAIA has bucketed 202 points in 14 games for a 21.2 average. Actually Wernke has scored 348 points in 17 outings through games of last Saturday which are included in tha latest NAIA tally.

Wernke's top performance of the season was against Tampa when he tallied 38 points including 14 field goals. His 38 points set a new single game scoring mark at FSU and his 14 fieldera also set a new mark

Cagers Face Loyola in New Orleans

Riding the crest of a three-game win streak Florida State University's cage team heads down New Orleans way today where Saturday oight the Seminoles face the strong Loyola University Wolfpack

Against Lovola the Tribe will attempt to square accounts for a 72-66 early season loss to Loyola and also will attempt to hit the .500 mark for the season. FSU has won eight, lost nine to date.

After dropping three games to Rollins, Memonis State, and Arkansas State on the road two weeks ago, the Tribe returned homa last week and enjoyed its best week of the campaign. FSU downd three state rivals in a period of five days, tripping Stetson, 76-66, defeating Florida Southern, 79-77, and closed out the week with an impressive 83-74 triumph over Tampa.

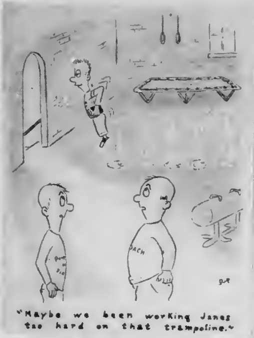
The about-face by the Tribe could be attributed for the most part to the fine play of forward Jerry Westhafer After a slow start this season Westhafer got into high gear here last week to score 27 points against Stetson, 29 against Florida Southern, and 17 against Tampa

In addition to Westhafer's showing, the rebound and defensive play of Freshman Center Gary Wold, a 6-8 performer, was a highlight.

The three wins last week kept Florida State hopes alive for a bid to the District 25 NAIA tournament.

Since San Jose State started football in 1896. the Spartans have had 36 captains Only one was a quarterback.

Joe Black of the Dodgers needed 154 innings, or eight more than he pitched, to lead the National League officially in least earned runs last year His ERA was 2.15. Giant Hoyt Wilheim led the league with 2.43 based on 159 innings.



"Maybe we been working Janes too hard on that trampoline."

24-Game Sla Announced F Baseball Tea

A 24-game schedule fo 1953 Florida State Univ baseball team was announce day by diamond mentor F Matherly. Included in the are a pair of games with the versity of Georgia only S eastern Conference foe on slate.

Four new opponents are o '53 schedule. They are Ge Teachers, Jacksoovile Teachers, Southeastern Lou and the University o' Cinci

OF THE 24 TILTS, 1 home games and 12 are away.

Matherly has been drilling Tribe diamond candidates several weeks. Seveo lette are on hand from the '52 that posted a fine mark o wins, four losses, best ever for a Tribe baseball

The seven lettermen are Lockard, pitcher Jackson Klyna Nowlin, infielder, Da Beach; Chuck Sanders, pi Monongahela, Pa. Ham We infielder, Batesville Ind. Mills, infielder, Tallaha Ralph Blinn, infielder, Worth, and Billy Campbe fielder, Panama City

The Tribe opens its '53 at home on Frida, Marc when it faces Georgia Tea

The 1953 Florida State U versity baseball schedule lows: Mar. 20 Ga. Teach here: Mar. 21, Ga Teach here: 23, Georgia, here. Jacksonville (Ala.) Teach here; 27, 28, Southeastern here; 30, 31, Amherst, h April 3, 4, Rollins, Winter Pa 6, 7, Tampa, Tampa. 10 Stetson, Deland: 12 Cin nati, here: 17, Tampa here Tampa, here: 24, 25, Teachers, Collegeboro (G 28, Georgia, Athens May Stetson, here: 8 9, Fla. Sou ern, Lakeland

Norvel Lee, Olympic and tional AAU boxing champi employed as a correctiona ficer of the National Tra School for Boys.

WFSU and Bennett Land to Air Game

Bennett Land of the Florida State Sports Publicity Dept. will once again be your play by play announcer of the Basketball game between FSU and Miami at West Campus on Monday night February 23. So far FSU has presented as a special feature, two previous basketball games broadcast directly from the West Campus Gymnasium. When baseball hits the spotlight, WFSU will be right on hand to broadcast all the home games as they are played inning by inning. There are a number of in ground play will meet Saturthe job of sports-caster to give the students an interesting and informative account of the game.

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Tuesday, February 24, 1953 · PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA · VOL. XXXIX, No. 31

Arthur Fiedler Makes Tallahassee Debut

VERSATILE CONDUCTOR—Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, with a favorite dog is seen examining the special tag given to him by the fire commissioner of Boston. Fiedler is a well-known amateur fire chief of that city. The Boston "Pops" orch-estra will appear tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Leon High School auditorium.

Fiedler Brings Boston Pops To Tallahassee Tomorrow

Afternoon and Evening Performances Are Scheduled for Leon Auditorium

The versatile Boston Pops Orchestra makes its debut in Tallahassee's Leon High auditorium tomorrow at an afternoon and an evening performance. Matinee tomorrow will start at 3:30 and the evening performance is slated for 8:15 p.m.

ON TOUR for the first time in its 68-year life, the Pops will bring to Tallahasseeans many of the symphonic and classical arrangements that have made "Pops" recordings top sellers in European disk sales.

Tomorrow's program has been arranged by the Florida State University Artist Series and comes to Tallahassee by way of Columbia Artists Management, Inc., a national organization of handlers. Tickets to the performances have been on public sale and student distribution since last week

AT PRESENT, all evening tickets are gone and, according to Mrs. Vernon, secretary of Artist Series, only matinee tickets are left. Students may still get tickets to the afternoon performance on showing their activities coupon booklet at the Public Relations Office at FSU

Tomorrow afternoon's program will feature works by many classical and popular composers. Rakoczy March" by Berliez will head the impressive list which continues with "Overture to 'Mignon'" by Thomas and Waltzes from 'Der Rosenkavalier'" by Richard Strauss

"ESPANIA RHAPSODY" by Chabrier, "Italian Caprice" by Tchaikovsky, "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra" by Liszt and Ravel's "Bolero."

Also, a medly of "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered, Singin' in the Rain, Charmaine and Alexander's Ragtime Band" arranged by Mason, "Fiddle Faddle" by Anderson, "Fast Track" by E. Strauss and "Ride of the Valkyries" by Wagner

THE EVENING performance

(Continued on Page 4)

Veteran Payments Reported Exempt From Income Tax

Payments to veterans for benefits administered by the Veterans Administration are tax-free and need not be reported in computing income tax, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the VA have announced.

Spokesmen added that dividends which veterans have received on GI insurance policies also are exempt from taxation and need not be reported

AMONG THE tax-exempt VA payments are the following:

Subsistence allowances for World War II veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI Bill.

SUBSISTENCE PAYMENTS to disabled World War II and Korean veterans in training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act

Education and training allowances for post-Korean veterans enrolled in schools and training establishments under the Korean GI Bill.

PAYMENTS BY VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four percent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to a maximum of $160 which is credited to the veterans' account

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and nonservice-connected disabilities

GRANTS FOR SERIOUSLY disabled veterans for homes designed for wheel-chair living

World War 1 emergency officers' retirement pay.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans are also exempt from taxation, it was pointed out These include compensation, pension and all GI insurance payments

URA to Sponsor Bridge Tourneys

Students interested in a co-recreational bridge tournament should attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7 30 in the O club The meeting is being sponsored by the University Recreation Association

[illegible] will start on Tuesday, M[illegible] and will continue each Tuesday for approximately six weeks. There will be no charge

All students are eligible Four individual trophies will be given to two couples at the end of the tournament A bus will be available to bring students back to East Campus.

March 10 Set As Blood Drive

"Give the Blood Day" has been set aside for Tuesday, March 10, according to an announcement from Dean of Men, Otis McBride. Students, faculty and staff will be asked to contribute.

Dean McBride has set up a calendar in his office indicating five minute intervals from 8:30 a.m. on into the afternoon. Those who wish to donate blood should call and make an appointment.

THE LEON COUNTY Blood Bank has said that if the Faculty Blood Bank keeps its deposit above 25 pints, citizens will be allowed to use blood on a one for one replacement basis In the past, the blood bank operation has been that each pint used must be replaced by two pints because of expense and other such factors.

This made a difficult situation, said the Bank, as if 20 pints were on deposit and four were used, eight donors had to be secured to get back to the original 20

THE BLOOD BANK now has the necessary 25 pints to place it on a one for one basis "It would be extremely foolish to tap that reserve, and replace it on a two for one basis, since we have this other opportunity" said McBride The student blood bank is in the same situation, he said.

One hundred or 75 people will be needed for donations. Appointments will be scheduled for two for every five minutes. The Blood Bank will bring the equipment and nurses to handle that situation rapidly, and there will be enough Infirmary beds, said McBride.

Women Students Hold Sports Day

Women students from the University of Florida and the University of Georgia were guests of this University at a Sports Day here Saturday.

The sports program, sponsored by the Women's Division of the University Recreation Association, included contests in archery, badminton, bowling, swimming, tennis, softball, volleyball and other sports.

The sports day was set up to give the participants a chance to meet students from other schools and to foster sportsmanship in friendly competition

FSU Recreation Association members arranging sports day were Betty Holland, president; Gloria Mickier, in charge of officials; Charlotte West, equipment; Cinnie Brown, FSU teams; Pat Folsom, meals; Anna Athanason, Schedule; Myrtis Herndon, program, and Becky Brannan, publicity.

Discussion Group Slated In Broward

A discussion group for graduate and mature students led by Mr Maqbul-Masih of India will be held in the Broward Hall lounge tonight at 9:00 Prior to this meeting, which is a part of the over-all program of Intelligent Faith Week, after dinner coffee will be served.

Foreign-born students are especially welcome to this informal discussion of world problems announced Miss Ray Warner, director of Broward Hall. The leader will be introduced by a student of FSU

"We expect to be challenged by some constructive questions and constructive thinking" Miss Warner added. The meeting is open to both men and women.

Gold Key Will Meet

Gold Key will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in 401 Longmire Building All members are expected to be present.

Religious Leaders Assemble Here Bringing Students Intelligent Faith

Threats to World Peace And Religious Impacts Discussed

Religious leaders from all parts of the world gathered in Tallahassee Sunday to lead the students toward the goal of Intelligent Faith.

The faculty members and students of FSU will have the opportunity of exchanging ideas with several Intelligent Faith Week guests—Wednesday night in the Opperman Music Hall.

In the place of the originally planned program, there will be a panel discussion on: "What can we do to avoid World War III?" The panel is scheduled from 7:30 until 9:30 tomorrow evening. Dr. George Lamsa will discuss the Arab-Jewish Question: Dr. Giza Soos, The Eastern-Western Crisis in Europe; Dr. Samuel Maqbul-Wasih, The Crisis in India.

Dr. Ray Phillips, Crisis in South Africa; Dr. Horace Ryburn, South East Asia (with particular emphasis on Indo-China); and Dr. Frank Cooley, China, Formosa, Korea and Japan. Each speaker plans to summarize the issue as he has seen it from his part of the world. Following the summations, the panel will be opened for questions.

Since the problem discussed is one of common concern, there will, no doubt, be a number of constructive questions raised.

Monday, many classroom rostrums became the voice of Intelligent Faith Week. Dr. Giza Soos was yesterday's guest speaker in Philosophy 228. Dr. Soos, who has led a Christian resistance movement against Nazism and Communism, emphasized the importance of searching for the truths in religion

He said that many Christians who are seemingly tolerant of other religions are actually "indifferent," so if all the ways of truth are checked with an intellectual, objective mind, one cannot remain indifferent to the threats of atheistic movements. He stressed that the "nominal" Christian is an ally to Communism—a tool in its workshop. Dr. Soos urged "When you find the truth, be faithful to it!" He has found these truths in the Christian faith—love freedom, and mission Various religions may lack one or more of these characteristics, but in the New Testament of the Bible are found all three.

Throughout Intelligent Faith Week, classroom visits will continue. These meetings, however,

(Continued on Page 4)

Tarpon Show Theme To Be Calendar Daze

"Calendar Daze" will be the theme for the Tarpon Club performance which begins March 2 and runs through March 7. The show will start at 8 p.m. and will last about an hour, says Betty Lou Wharton, president.

On Friday and Saturday night, March 6 and 7, seats can be gotten by reservation only. Reservations can be obtained by calling Dr. Katherine Montgomery's office at the gym, room 205. Reservations will be sold until 15 minutes before performance time, March 6 and 7 and then anyone will be admitted.

THE TARPON CLUB will feature a program composed of 12 numbers. Each number will represent a holiday or general mood of the month. Musical selections for each month include such selections as Sleigh Ride for January, Belle of the Ball for May, Clair de Lune for June, Stars and Stripes Forever for July, and a Christmas Medley for December as the finale.

Nancy Herold and Nancy Black are in charge of costumes; Betty Ann Theobold and Nancy Wehner are in charge of decorations. Chairmen of the props committee are Sparky Parker and Pat Vines, Ann Coryell is in charge of lights and Betty Lou Wharton is in charge of the music for each number

EACH NUMBER on the program has a student director. The entire production has been handled jointly by Betty Lou Whatton, president of the Tarpon Club, and Miss Frankie Clark, Tarpon Club sponsor.

Air Cadet Team Will Visit FSU February 25-26

An Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team from Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, headed by Major Ben Nelson, will visit Florida State University on Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26. The purpose of the team's visit will be to discuss Aviation Cadet Pilot and Observer Training with college men interested in a career in aviation.

Major Nelson states that the team is in no way connected with recruiting but is here merely to disseminate information and accept applications from students who wish to take the Air Force mental and physical examinations to determine if they are qualified.

Due to the expansion of the Air Force to 143 Wings and the necessity for additional trained fliers and rated officers, an excellent opportunity currently exists for qualified young men.

Major Nelson says the team will be located on the main floor of Westcott, near the front entrance, and will welcome any questions concerning the program

Biochemists To Meet

The Biochemistry Seminar at 12 noon today in 306 Science Building, will feature Herman Rolfs in a talk on "Cortisone I, Chemistry and Synthesis."

Dr. George M. Lamsa

Rev. Samual Maqbul-Masih

Campus Political Parties Are Subject For Forums Program

"Campus Political Parties: Are they the answer?" will be the UGA Forums program for Wednesday at 8 p.m. over WFSU.

Expressing their opinions pro and con concerning the organization, effectiveness and value of a party system in University Government will be Jim Ball, former president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and now a graduate student; Gene Lawyer, Sophomore senator; Tom Woods, Freshman varsity debater, June Conyers, vice-president of UGA in charge of women's affairs, and Milton Carothers, vice-president in charge of legislative affairs

THE CHOICE of this topic for discussion and debate on the UGA's "Town meeting of the air" has resulted from recent interest stirred up by Terrel Sessums, president of the University of Florida's student government, who visited this campus over the weekend and gave a group of students information on how the party system works at Florida.

With the onset of government elections in the spring, the topic of campus political parties which has been discussed for several years past, is once more the subject of debate among aspiring candidates for office and others interested in campus politics.

FOR TOMORROW night's forum the discussion has been broken down to three main areas: (1) what's wrong with the state of university government that would be corrected by a party system of elections? (2) what are the difficulties of organizing and financing a party, or two or more parties? (3) What advantages and or disadvantages does a party system of government have to offer the students?

If students' interest indicates a continuation of the topic, tomorrow's forum will serve as an introductory one, and different phases of the question will be discussed in future forums, with different speakers each time to get a more accurate representation of student opinion. For this reason the forums committee would like for students interested in getting certain views aired to contact Jan Arbogast, forums chairman, or call WFSU, make those views known and suggest speakers to represent those opinions on subsequent forums.

Running Gives Piano Recital

Faculty Series Sets Program Friday Night

Joseph M. Running, instructor in piano, will present a faculty piano recital in the Opperman Music Hall next Friday evening, Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. The program will be the tenth of this year's Faculty Recital Series, and will be open to the public without charge.

Running is an American concert pianist who has distinguished himself in two separate fields of music, as a concert pianist and choral director. He graduated from St Olaf College in Norfield, Minn., where his student career as a piano major and member of the famed St. Olaf Lutheran Choir foreshadowed the two routes his professional career was to take.

As a concert pianist, he went on to study at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, where he was a pupil of Olga Samaroff-Stokowsky and Paul Nordorff. He has appeared in concertos and recitals in ten mid-Western and Western states and throughout the South.

Running has been a choral director at St. Olaf College, at San Jose (Calif) State College, and at Stanford University. He is presently director of the nationally famous Women's Glee Club at WFU, and choral director at St. John's Episcopal Church here.

Besides his extensive concert activities in the U. S., Running has presented piano recitals in Japan, where he was an interpreter with the U. S. Army of Occupation. He has appeared in Tokyo, Kyota, Hiroshima and other Japanese cities.

ROTC Members Chosen For New Campus Honorary

Fourteen members of the Florida State Reserve Officer Training Corps have been selected for membership in the Pershing Rifles, national military honorary which has organized a unit on this campus.

The men chosen, on a basis of grades, ability and character, according to Maj. William N. Lingenfelter, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, are Frank Bean Jr. James Cullison II, John Jacobs Harold Stewart and David Lang Jr.

Also Jackson Henry, William Newberry, Jonathan Piper, Michael Sheridan, Ronald Skelton, Marvin Solomon, Charles Clark, Frank Eddy and Beeny Hamilton.

The FSU unit has been designated as Company M, Fourth Regiment, Pershing Rifles.

Officers are Cullison, commander; Bean Newberry and Skelton, staff officers, and Charlotte H. Burda, co-ed sponsor.

Formal installation and initiation will be conducted soon by Pershing Rifle dignitaries from other colleges.

'Three Came Home' Is Showing Tonight

Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles and Sessue Hayakawa star in the free movie, "Three Came Home," which shows tonight at 7.30 in South Cawthon.

The plot is the story of three years an American woman spent in a Japanese concentration camp, separated from her husband, who was also a captive.

The movie depicts the sufferings and hardships of the prisoners. It shows at Magnolia Hall tomorrow night; Senior Hall, Thursday and the Freshman Men's Dormitory Friday at 8

U. G. A. Cabinet Discusses Plan For Male Cheerleaders

Male cheerleaders may join the ranks of Florida State fans when football time comes around again.

In the last University Government Association Cabinet meeting Bob Ducker, secretary of elections, reported that Omicron Delta Kappa, service honorary, had studied the possibility of adding male cheerleaders and had come up with a few suggestions. Ducker is also a member of ODK.

HE SAID the organization thought the logical groups to handle the project would be the two P clubs Men's P Club, he said, also is looking for a worthwhile project to undertake

Former football coach, Don Veller was suggested as the faculty member to support the project, and the money might be gotten from the University Recreation Association, since they have a large budget, said Ducker

THE CABINET members decided to let ODK keep the project since the student poll showed that a tremendous majority of the student body is in favor of the male cheerleaders. Ducker was appointed Secretary of Research since he was in the position to report both to ODK and the Cabinet.

Bill Petry, Secretary of Recreation, reported that he is compiling a pamphlet composed of five sections: (1) places and facilities available for student use on campus, (2) bibliography of books on party games to be found in the library, (3) party themes and organization of party picnics, (4) procedure for planning parties, and (5) all regulations and requirements governing parties. A committee appointed by Petry is now studying a way to limit the number of organizational meetings and parties planned at one, or conflicting times.

PRES. MARY Ruth Summers led the Cabinet in a discussion of UGA Week, which will be the week of April 13. The purpose of UGA Week is to inform the student body of the various offices and the duties connected with each in order that the candidates can choose the office they would like to run for.

The Cabinet also decided that the actual election should be held on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, as the members felt there would be a 50 percent better turnout. The reasoning was that many students do not have any, or few, Tuesday and Thursday classes.

JO NELL Proctor, president of Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, said that the Student Poll, taken last semester, will have all written comments evaluated by that organization.

The president also informed the Cabinet that the first performance of Circus on April 29, would be given for the Legislature Bill Petry was put in charge of the picnic for the legislatures, and Pres Summers urged all Cabinet members to become acquainted with their representatives in state government during the Spring holidays.

Dr. Wilson Tells Of FSU Winners In FCL Contest

Five Florida State University students were among the entrants in the Northwest District Student Composers Contest sponsored annually by the Florida Composers League, according to Dr Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano and district chairman for the contest.

Student composers submitting compositions in the contest were Jack Jarrett, Frank Starbuck, Gene Patrick Johnson, Loren Reichert and James Yelvington

Contest winners were Loren Reichert's "Sonata for Horn and Piano" and Pat Johnson's "Suite for Piano" The winners will have their compositions played at the state convention of the Composers League at Stetson University, DeLand, on March 6-7 when the winners for the whole state will be selected.

The compositions were written under the guidance of Professor John Boda of the School of Music Judges for the district contest were Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano, Lee Rigsby, assistant professor of music and C M Carroll, instructor in music Carroll is also vice-president of the Composers League

Village Vamp Taps Elect Brunson Prexy

Village Vamps taps were on "review" last Tuesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi House. The taps also electd officers at the meeting

President is Cynthia Brunson; vicep resident, Sally Hamner, secretary-treasurer Sarah Hambley

Last week during Sandspur the Village Vamps and taps ushered for the production, which is one of their annual projects

FSU Receives Acceptance By Chem Society

Florida State University is now on the approved list of schools registered with the American Chemical Society.

Announcement that the committee on approvals of the Chemical Society has been greatly impressed with FSU Chemistry Department's progress was made recently by Dr. Doak S. Campbell FSU President

THIS ACCEDITING also permits FSU graduates to become eligible for senior membership in the society within two years after graduation and two years' practical experience in the field.

American Chemical Society approval is granted, according to a release, only after a careful scrutiny of the complete record of a school. This includes the staff and curriculum in chemistry at FSU. Also, a personal representative of the society's committee on professional training visited here.

ACTION ON THE move was stirred in 1950 when Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of FSU Chemistry Department, felt the department was ready for a visit by the Chemical Society. According to the records, however, the invitation was delayed in order to observe a ruling made by the National Commission on Accrediting that no further visitations could be had until January, 1951.

Renewal of accrediting activities by this association spurred on a visit last Fall to FSU, resulting in the recent acceptance.

Dr. Rider Speaks In Library Series Thursday Evening

Dr. Fremont Rider will be the fourth speaker in a series of lectures by outstanding librarians sponsored by the Library School. He will speak Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Science Lecture Hall. The public is invited

Dr. Rider is widely known among librarians for his revolutionary ideas regarding microcards, small cards containing photographed pages of books greatly reduced in size. He has proposed that the space problem which now confronts large research libraries may now be solved by the use of microcards.

The subject of Dr. Rider's address will be "Microcards to Date"

Dr Rider is known also as an outstanding university librarian and author. His biography of Melvil Dewey, a pioneer in book classification, is one of his most highly praised works In another book, "The Great Dilemma of World Organization," he has presented his argument that representation to such a world organization as the United Nations should be based on level of education attained rather than size of population.

In the field of librarianship, his major contribution has been "The Scholar and the Future of the Research Library" in which he presents his arguments favoring the use of microcards.

Television Series Started by FSU

The second in a series of TV programs presented by Florida State University were shown Saturday at 2:30 p.m. over WMBR-TV, Jacksonville.

The program, "Using Scrap Materials to Create Beautiful Things for the Home," demonstrated ways driftwood and other natural materials may be used to make lamps, miniature landscapes and other decorative household objects.

Featured on the program were Dr. Janet K Smith, professor of home and family life and Lloyd Lawrence and Mrs Marie Sims, both students in housing and interior design.

The next program, March 7, will demonstrate ways of entertaining children at home with arts and crafts. Ivan Johnson, head of arts education and constructive design, is directing the TV series.

Dancers Are Needed For Theater Group

The Theater Dance group will hold its last tryouts of the year Saturday, March 7, at 12 noon in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium

Practice sessions are scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, March 4, from 5 until 8 p m

Both men and women dancers are needed Work will begin immediately on dances for next year's performance as well as dances that will be used in special performances during the rest of this semester.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong.—But why jeopardize your whole future."

Faith Week Schedule

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

7:00—Breakfast and Fellowship—Student Speaker, Gene Nabl, Westminster House.

9:00—Social Welfare, 111 Social Welfare Bldg., "What Is Being Done and What Needs to Be Done for Children in Migrant Families?" (Jones)—Mrs. Monica Owen.

8:00—Sociology 107-4 212 History, "The Culture of the Bantu —Past and Present" (Killian)—Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

9:00—Personal Development 105-2, 117 Social Welfare, "Christian Approach to Communism" (Goodson)—The Rev. Frank Cooley.

8:00—Psychology 207-8, 117 Social Welfare (Dreger)—The Rev. Frank Cooley.

9:00—Management 216-1, 227 Dining Hall, "Business Under the Communists" (Dobson)—Dr. Giza Soos.

8:00—Health Education 115, 304 P.E., "Health Problems of Latin America" (Riser)—Dr. Stewart Herman.

10:00—Education 205, 202 Education, "Relation or Effect of Caste and Class Upon Education" (Moreland)—Rev. Maqbul-Masih.

10:00—Music 331, 222 Music Bldg., "The Importance of Music and Recreation in Elementary Education" (Phipps)—Mrs. Monica Owen.

10:00—Personal Development 105-3, 117 Social Welfare "German Youth and Communism" (Neel)—Dr. Stewart Herman.

11:00—Management 216-2, 46 Dining Hall, "Business Under the Communists" (Dobson)—Dr. Giza Soos.

12:00—Faculty Luncheon—"The Future of India." The Rev. Maqbul-Masih.

1:00—Music 332, 222 Music Bldg., "The Role of Music in the Religion of Islam" (Phipps)—Rev. Horace Ryburn.

1:20—Demonstration School Chapel, Opperman Music Hall, "School Life in Assyria" (Boyce and Tryon)—Mr. George Lamsa.

2:00—Geog. 102, 101 History, "Recent Agricultural and Industrial Developments in South Africa" (Christensen)—Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

2:00—Music 332, 222 Music, "Elementary Education and Music in Thailand" (Phipps)—Rev. Horace Ryburn.

2:00—Personal Development 105-9, 117 S.W., (Dreger)—Dr. Giza Soos.

2:00—Home Ec. Ed. 468 209 Science, "Education for Home Life in Assyria" (Burson)—Mr. George Lamsa.

2:00—214 History, Group Discussion "Student Attitudes Towards Religion" (Phifer)—The Rev. Roger W. Blanchard.

3:00—P.D. 105-7, 117 Soc. Welfare Bldg. (Dreger)—Rev. Maqbul-Masih.

3:00-4:00—Seminars, Alumni Bldg.

4:00-5:00—Seminars, Alumni Bldg.

3:30-5:00—Social Welfare 545, 109 S.W., "Character Influences on Children and Youth in China" (Holland)—The Rev. Frank Cooley.

7:30-8:30—Mass Meeting "Communism Behind the Iron Curtain"—Dr. Giza Soos.

8:00—Discussion Groups in Men's Dorms (Women Invited)—(Freshman Hall, Cauthen, Magnolia, Herman; Senior Hall, Cooley).

9:00—Broward Hall, Graduate Students' Discussion, "Religion and the Student Life of India"—Rev. Maqbul-Masih.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:00—Breakfast and Fellowship—Student Speaker, Jane Scott—Westminster House.

8:00—Social Welfare 245, 108 S.W. "Experiences in Migrant Labor Camps with Emphasis on Religion, Family, Education" (Leap)—Mrs. Monica Owen.

8:00—Geography 305, 101 H., "Social Problems in South Africa" (Vanderhill)—Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

8:00—P.E. 440, 304 P.E., "Basic Guides for All Teachers of P.E." (Montgomery)—The Rev. Frank Cooley.

9:00—Social Welfare 548, 111 S.W., "The China Revolution and Students" (Holland)—The Rev. Frank Cooley.

9:00—Health Education 115, 401 E. "Health Problems of Thailand" (Williams)—Rev. Horace Ryburn.

11:00—Phil. 210, 325 H. "Philosophy in Thailand" (Liddell)—Rev. Horace W. Ryburn.

12:00—Faculty Luncheon—"The Future of South Africa"—Dr. Ray Phillips.

1:00—Phil. 110, 325 History, "Religion and Politics of India" (Cairns)—Rev. Maqbul-Masih.

1:00—Pol. Sci. 416, 222 History, "Totalitarianism and Religion" (Thursby)—Dr. Giza Soos.

2:00—Phil. 329, 325 History, "Ethics and World Situation" (Liddell)—Rev. Roger W. Blanchard.

2:00—H. Ed. 115-5, 401 E., "Health Problems Behind the Iron Curtain" (Smith)—Dr. Giza Soos.

2:00—Philosophy 228, 306 Science "Aramaic Translations of the N.T. as Compared with the Greek Manuscripts" (Neel)—Mr. George Lamsa.

3:00—H. E. En. 385, 209 S. "Education for Home Life in India" (Burson)—Rev. Maqbul-Masih.

2:00—Phil. 322, 325 H., "Philosophy in the Orient" (Liddell)—Dr. Baker Cauthen.

3:00—Soc. 107-2, 212 H., "Islam and the West" (Killian)—Mr. George Lamsa.

4:00—Geog. 105, 101 H., "Social Problems in South Africa" (Vanderbill)—Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

4:00-5:00—Seminars in Longmire Building

4:30-5:20—Dormitory Teas—Bryan, Mr. George Lamsa; Reynolds, Rev. Roger Blanchard; Jennie Murphree, Dr. Baker James Cauthen; Cawthon, Dr. Giza Soos; Landis, Rev. Frank Cooley; Gilchrist, Rev. Samuel Maqbul-Masih.

8:30-7:20—Social Work Club, Club Room of Longmire Bldg., "Social Welfare Problems in China"

7:30-8:00—Mass Meeting, Opperman Music Hall—"What Can We Do to Avoid World War III?"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

7:00—Breakfast and Fellowship—Student speaker, Chris Young, Westminster House.

8:00—German 202, 212 History, "Influence of East-West Crisis on Post-War Germany" (Muth)—Dr. Stewart Herman.

8:00—Clothing and Textiles 107, 106 Science, "Clothing and Textiles in the Orient" (Baker)—Dr. Baker Cauthen.

9:00—Geog. 302-1, 101 H., "Economic and Social Problems of South Africa" (Christensen)—Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

9:30—Mil. 302, Rm. D., Bldg. 441, West Campus, "Democracy in Thailand" (Booth)—Rev. Horace W. Ryburn.

10:00—H. Ed. 115-3, 401 E., "Health Problems of India" (Smith)—Rev. Maqbul-Masih.

10:00—P. D. 105-3, 117 S.W., "Techniques of Psychological Warfare Used by Communism" (Neel)—Dr. Giza Soos.

11:00—Geog. 302-2, 101 H., "Economic and Social Problems of South Africa" (Christensen)—Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

11:00—H. Ed. 115-4, 401 E., "Health Problems of China" (Williams)—The Rev. Frank Cooley.

11:00—Clothing and Textiles 107, 106 Science, "Clothing and Textiles in the Middle East" (Baker)—Mr. George M. Lamsa

12:00—Ph. Ed. 530, 205 P.E. (East Campus), "Recreation and Religion." (Tait)—Dr. Stewart Herman.

12:15—Final Luncheon (Faculty and Students).

NEW DEFINITIONS

Terms Brought Up to Date

A Co-ordinator — One who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

A Professor—One whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

A Consultant—An ordinary guy who is a long way from home.

A Program — Any assignment that cannot be completed by one telephone call.

A Conference—A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

A Committee—A group of people, who, individually can do nothing but who, as a group, can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

A Clarification—To fill in the background so detailed that the foreground must go underground.

A Modification of Policy — A complete reversal which nobody admits.

Channels—The trail left by an inter-office memorandum.

Status Quo—This mess we're in.

To Expedite — To confound confusion with commotion.

Expediter—One who does same while riding fast trains and staying at good hotels.

Liaison Officer—One who talks well and listens better, but has no authority to make a definite statement.

Letter of Transmittal—A way to pass the buck.

Further Substantiating Data is Necessary—We've lost your stuff. Send it again.

To Explore the Problem—Don't get impatient. We'll think of something

Note and Initial—Let's spread the responsibility for this.

"See Me" or "Let's Discuss"—Come to my office I'm lonesome.

Let's Get Together on This—I'm assuming you're as confused as I am

Referred to a Higher Authority—Pigeonholed in a more sumptuous office

To Give Someone the Picture—A long confused and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.

To Mastermind — To avoid blame for doing while getting credit for the doing of others

Research Work — Hunting for the guy who moved the files.

Point Up the Issue—Expand one page to 15 pages.

It is the Policy of This Department—If you think I'll stick my neck out, you're crazy.

Confirming Our Telephone Conversation—I've changed my mind. Let's pretend I said this. . .

A Search of Our Files Fails to Reveal—I don't know to what pile of papers your letter is buried. Write again.

Criteria—Measures which the other guy uses to underestimate what you have already overestimated the deal to be worth

Under Consideration — Never heard of it.

Under Active Consideration—We're looking in the files for it. We'll try to find it in the files and send it to you tomorrow.

For Signature—I thought it up, but you sign it and take the rap.

In Transmittal—We're sending it to you because we're tired of holding the bag.

Concur Generally — I haven't read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I might say

He's Either in Conference or in Staff Meeting — I don't know where he is; perhaps coffee-ing!

Appropriate Action — Do you know what to do with it? We don't!

Has Received Careful Attention—A period of inactivity covering a time lag.

Have You Any Comments—Give me some idea what it's all about.

The Project is in the Air—I am completely ignorant of the subject.

You Will Remember—You have forgotten or never knew, nor do I.

It is Recommended—We don't think it will work out, but you go ahead and stick your neck out and try it.

It is Estimated — That's my guess—now you guess.

For Compliance—Sure it's silly, but you got to do it anyhow.

For Necessary Action — We don't know what they want, so you do it.

For Immediate Action — We have stalled it long enough, now you do something about it.

A Synthesis — A compounding of detailed bewilderment into a vast and comfortable confusion which offends no one.

Procedure — Everyday routine rigmarole.

Budget — A clever device for giving the run-around to the personnel in the lower brackets when they want something that costs money

A Supervisor—One who knows how to tell others how to do something he can't do himself; i. e., one in need of additional training.

Unprofessional — Any naked truth embarrassing to the administration.

Political Rally—A Liar's Paradise.

Ethical—Any thing to keep the "status quo."

Unethical — Anything that rocks the boat of complacency.

Board Ruling—Yeah! I did it, but you can't prove it.

Master Supervisor—A paraclete with an unlimited fund of questionable stories and fervent prayers.

Probation—A period of time set aside to "get something" on a guy

Sheriff—One more skilled in crime than anybody else in the county.

Tax Assessor—One who knows more about your property than you know yourself.

Tax Collector—One who operates on your pocketbook without anesthesia.

Subversive—Anything the boss doesn't like.

Credit Union—An arrangement to help employees go broker than they already are, i. e., a loan shark blessed by the fish.

Convention—An excuse for going to another town once a year to let your hair down.

Membership Dues—Fees to get the kingpins more salary.

Superintendent — A big shot short of powder.

Governor—A lucky candidate with elephant promises and donkey performances.

FSU International House Sought By Student to Promote Society

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by a student at Florida State University from Egypt.)

By EZZAT YOUNATHAN

The rapid evolution of the international relations and scientific progress during the last decade emerged into an important conception, namely the indispensible need for a world order. This idea, which was the happy dream of philosophers for many ages, is rapidly becoming a necessity if our modern civilization is to survive.

Our generation is witnessing a major transition in the patterns of life that has to be met with a similar transition in our attitudes. Moving toward a "Free World Society" is one of the most comprehensive ideas ever conceived by man. However, it is a serious mistake to think that this problem is the main concern of statesmen alone. In fact it is too large to fall within the capacity of one group of people. This task toward Free World Society is the job of every person in every country.

During this week of Intelligent Faith, when we try to explore our beliefs, let us all think of our responsibilities toward this universal aim. Whatever our religions, nationalities, or beliefs may be, we all can adopt one faith, that by tolerance, good-will and understanding, we can undertake our share of this common responsibility.

The goal we seek has a number of diverse but inter-related approaches. Two of these seem to be of particular importance: Adapting our large-scale international face-to-face relations.

Education was once defined as the process of training the individual to be a good citizen. This definition will no longer be valid unless we mean by "citizen" the "world citizen." The establishment and progress of the World Society are determined in the minds and hearts of men, and it is the responsibility of educators to initiate these intellectual and emotional developments in the individual.

The educational programs in all nations have to be modified to meet this urgent need. Compulsory courses about the United Nations and various aspects of international cooperation must be arranged at various levels of education to stampt out "international illiteracy" among children, youth and adults. In the coming few years, it will be no longer conceivable to grant any academic degree to a person not familiar with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights or the Charter of the United Nations.

The important consideration as Dr. S. Everett puts it, is that, "We have to move as rapidly as possible in the direction of international understanding, world citizenship, and a World Society. Anything less than this, is not only doing disservice to students of our day, but also to the generations to come."

Besides education, face-to-face international relataions play an equally important role. This approach includes exchanging students and teachers, team work in international camps, studying together in international seminars and world conferences, study tours, etc. I can hardly overstress the effect of these contacts upon internationalizing the attitudes of the participants. Those who have taken part in any of these international activities, share with me the belief that in such communities, differences of background and nationality rapidly become as naught. Face-to-face relations combined with working together at common tasks, is the most promising approach for building attitudes favorable to a World Society.

Realizing that these interactions do not work except within the frame of a community or group life, I express the need of establishing an "International House" on our campus. Three of these houses have been established in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and their success is beyond dispute.

However I do not ask for similar expensive houses, in fact we can start the project on an experimental basis, with no expenses at all, by housing together all men-foreign students with an equal number of American students in one of our men's dormitories. With the present number of foreign students, Magnolia Hall or Senior Hall would serve the purpose. To gain highest benefit, the American residents can be replaced each year to give a chance for others to participate in the program.

The project is not intended by any means to segregate the foreign students but rather to gather them with the American students in one building. Besides, this house would serve as a center for the various activities of the International Students Club which was organized on our campus this year.

In this unique community the participants would develop a sense of international responsibility and a real feeling for other cultures. He would gain the knowledge necessary to grow as a member of the world community, and on the whole, he would build up a new attitude that can never be created elsewhere. Such students are the key persons through whom we expect to direct the thinking of the public toward a free world society.

Not only do we anticipate the establishment of this house on our campus, but we long for the day when we will see a similar one on each campus in the United States, hoping that this system will finally develop into an integrated world-wide federataion of international students.

Such centers, if properly managed, would render to humanity a service not less than that offered by the United Nations itself. The project, however needs years of courageous work, but any effort in this direction will never be in vain.

During this week of Intelligent Faith, may God grant us all a true feeling that we belong to a world-wide family, working together toward the same end, the realization of love on earth.

Letters to the Editor

Praises NSA

Ohio State University

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter at the request of my friend, Jack Cookston, who is Prisedent of our Student Senate. He asked me to give the fraternity system's view on NSA.

Originally I was one of the opponents of NSA. My opposition was based on my misinformed ideas regarding NSA and their stand on fraternities. When I realized the formation of NSA, its ideals and its acceptance as the voice of the College student, I became interested enough to delve deep into the problem. My findings were very different than I expected to find and very gratifying.

The policy set up by NSA on fraternities was meraly part of the Policy Declaration which are

In other words, it mean that of the delegates at the last Con- not binding on member schools. gress the majority felt this way.

If this stand is to be accepted as the voice of the student then the job is to review this voice by adding friendly voices to it. By having strong fraternity schools, such as yours and ours with this issue as a crux, join and attempt to put across our point we will soon change this misconception. Add this thought to the values known to be associated with NSA and you soon see why I and the fraternity system here backed our reentry into NSA.

As for the Students For America, I met the group first at the National Interfraternity Conference at New York this fall and needless to say feel their group to be questionable and objectionable. This feeling prevailed in almost every mind there as the question and answer period showed. Suffice it to say that I left NIC with a more concrete sense of faith and interest in NSA.

William Hand,
President,
Council of Fraternity
Presidents
Ohio State University.

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Senate Considers Following Proposed UGA Amendments

ELECTION PROCEDURES

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Section 1 Section 4 of Article V of the Constitution is revised to read as follows

Section 4 (Election Dates)

A. All officers to be elected by vote of the Student Body as a whole shall be elected in the Student Body Elections on the following dates: primary—second Tuesday in April, final—third Tuesday in April.

B. All officers to be elected by vote of the separate classes shall be elected in the Class Elections on the following dates primary—second Tuesday in May, final—third Tuesday in May

C All officers to be elected by vote of the incoming Freshman Class shall be elected in the Freshman Elections on the following dates: primary—second Tuesday in November, final—third Tuesday in November

D. In case a school holiday conflicts with a scheduled election, the University Senate shall reschedule the election.

Sec. 2 Sections 2, 3, and 4 of Article VII are repealed.

Sec. 3. Section 2 of Article V is revised to read as follows

Section 2 (Election Restrictions)

A. No student shall be a candidate for office who is under penalty administered by the University Court for violation of the Honor Code.

B. No student shall hold two elective offices simultaneously, except for dormitory offices other than House President

C No student candidate for office shall exceed definite campaign expense limits, as provided by Statute.

D No candidate shall be declared elected who has not received a majority of all legal votes cast

Sec. 4 Section 3 of Article V is revised to read as follows:

Section 3. (Declaration of Candidacy)

Any qualified student may be placed on the Official Ballot by submitting a statement of candidacy to the Secretary of Elections

Sec 5. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body except for Section 1, which shall take effect for the school year 1953-54.

HONOR NOTICES

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Section 1 The University Court, under the direction of the Chief Justice, shall cause to be published in the Florida Flambeau brief notices of all convictions for violation of the Honor Code, such to be known as Honor Notices

Section 2 Each Honor Notice shall be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief of the Florida Flambeau within three days of the conviction to be reported, and shall be published as a boxed notice on the front page of the first issue for which the Honor Notice meets the regular news deadline

Sec 3 Honor Notices shall identify no persons, but shall state only the charge, penalty, and date of conviction

Sec. 4 This Act shall take effect one calendar week after becoming law.

LEGISLATIVE REVISION

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Section 1 Article III of the Constitution is revised to read as follows

Article III

Section 1 (Legislative Powers wherein vested)

The legislative powers of the University Government Association shall be vested in a University Senate

Sec. 2. (University Senate, composition)

The University Senate shall be composed of

A The Vice-President of the Student Body, who shall preside

B The Men's Vice-President and shall preside over the Men's and the Women's Vice-President who Women's Senates respectively upon the division of the University Senate.

C Three men and three women from each class who shall be known as University Senators

D A Secretary of the University Senat, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping the Senate records and taking the minutes of teh meetings

Sec 3 (Senate duties and powers)

In accordance with this Constitution, the University Senate shall

A Enact, my majority vote bylaws to this Constitution, such to be known as University Statutes

B Propose, by two-thirds vote, amendments to this Constitution.

C Enact no legislation contrary to, or in conflict with Federal, State County, or City laws

D Provide for the compilation and publication of legislation

E Divide, at the discretion of the Vice-Presidents involved, into two divisions to be known as Men's and Women's Senates those divisions to handle all legislation pertaining to their respective sexes, but to submit all changes in legislation to the University Senate for approval by majority vote when called upon to do so by a majority of the University Senate

F Confirm or reject appointments of the Executive Branch

G Impeach officials of the University Government Association

H. Take final action on the proposed budgets of the Student Activity Fee

I. Require the various student publications to publish such notices as it deems necessary for the information of the Student Body, but shall enact no legislation restricting freedom of the student press on any other grounds than obscenity.

J Possess the power of approval or disapproval of student organizations, such power to be delegated to the Secretary of Organizations at the discretion of the Senate

K. Charter such subsidiary organizations to the University Government Association as it deems necessary and desirable

L. Be the sole judge of the qualifications of its members.

M. Establish its own rules of procedure

Sec 4. (Faculty Advisers and Review)

A Faculty advisers to the University Senate are to be designated by the President of the University and are to be fewer in number than the student members and are to act in an advisory capacity only

B Legislation of the University Senate may be reviewed

(1) Only by such officials as may be authorized to do so by the Constitution of the Florida State University, the Board of Control, or the State of Florida

(2) Only when such legislation directly concerns areas of student life under administrative jurisdiction, namely health, safety, academic policy, maintenance of University property, and such other areas as may be specifically denoted in the Constitution of the Florida State University or by the Board of Control.

Section 2. The office of Secretary of the University Senate shall be added to the list of major offices in Section 1 of Article V. This office shall be deemed a new office, and this amendment shall not be construed as reestablishing the office of Secretary of the University Government Association, which, along with the office of Treasurer, will cease to exist as of June, 1953

Section 3 Subsection D of Section 5 of Article V is revised to read as follows

D The office of Secretary of the University Senate shall be filled upon recommendation of the Vice-President with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate

Section 4. The following changes of title shall be made in all parts of the Constitution and in the University Statutes.

A Vice-President in Charge of Legislative Affairs is to be Vice-President of the Student Body

B Vice-President in Charge of Women's affairs is to be Women's Vice-President.

C Vice-President in Charge of Men's Affairs is to be Men's Vice-President

Section 5 Sections 1, 3, 4, and 5 of Article X are hereby repealed and the remaining sections are to be renumbered consecutively

Section 5. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body.

HONOR SYSTEM

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Section 1 That the following shall be Article XI of the Constitution

Section 1. (Honor System)—This article shall be known as the Honor System of the Florida State University

Section 2 (Honor Code) — Each member of the Student Body shall be expected to be capable of maintaining in all his actions the highest standards of integrity and trustworthiness as expressed to the Honor Code "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another"

Section 3. (Honor Code Infractions)—The following shall be considered infractions of the Honor Code

A Lying, which is deliberate falsification of facts. It includes deliberate acts of deception before a student Court, or the telling of an untruth during direct questioning before persons of authority, either fellow students or faculty members.

B Cheating which is giving or receiving of aid whether written, oral (quiz, theme, report) or otherwise, in order that a student may receive undeserved credit for work which is his own responsibility. The student who gives or who receives aid is equally guilty and is subject to court action

C Stealing, which is the appropriation of money or other property belonging to another

Section 4 (Trial)

Infractions of the Honor Code shall be tried before the University Court, which maintains exclusive jurisdiction over such cases.

Section 5. (Reporting)

Infractions of the Honor Code are to be reported to the University Court as follows.

A Lying, cheating and stealing should be reported to the Chief Justice of the University Honor Court

B All reporting of infractions should follow immediately upon discovery of the alleged infraction, but in no case should more than six (6) school days elapse

C The individual student involved in an infraction should at all times be encouraged to report himself. If the student refuses to report himself it is the responsibility of a fellow student or faculty member to report him.

D If an individual knows of an infraction of the Honor System, the witness to this infraction shall call it to the attention of the violator and ask him to report himself to Honor Court. If the violator refuses, then it is the responsibility of the witness to report the infraction. In case of cheating an additional witness is necessary to present the case.

Section 6 (Honor Committee: Composition and Duties)

There shall be a standing committee of the University Government Association, to be known as the Honor Committee

A The Honor Committee shall be composed of: (1) The Chairman of the Honor Committee, who shall preside, (2) Between five and ten members appointed by the President after consultation with the Chairman of Honor Committee, such appointments to be confirmed by the University Senate in accordance with Article II (3) The Chief Justice ex-officio

B. The Honor Committee Shall (1) Sponsor an effective and continuous educational campaign for the perpetuation and development of the Honor System at the Florida State University, (2) Orient new students and faculty members to an understanding of the Honor System (3) Propose to the University Senate changes in the Honor System when it deems necessary, (4) See that a thorough explanation of the Honor System is placed in the University Handbook, the Pow Wow (5) See that each new student officer and each new administrative officer is presented with an explanation of the Honor System.

Section 2. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body.

TITLE CHANGES

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Section 1

A Section 1 of Article II of the UGA Constitution is revised to read as follows

Section 1. (Executive Powers wherein vested)

The executive powers of the University Government Association shall be vested in a President of the Student Body, assisted by three Vice-Presidents and such administrative officers as the President shall appoint in accordance with this article

B All mention of the President of the UGA in other parts of the Constitution and in the University Statutes shall be revised to read President of the Student Body

Sec 2

A Subsection C of Section 2 Article II is revised to read as follows

C. Have the power to veto or sign all acts of the University Senate provided he exercises such power within ten (10) school days after passage by Senate. A veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of not less than a quorum of the University Senate

B Section 2 of Article X of the Constitution is repealed.

Sec. 3.

A Subsection F of Section 2 of Article II is revised to read as follows.

F. Address the University Senate for the purpose of recommending legislation at the beginning of each semester and at other times upon invitation by the Senate

B Section 8 of Article X is hereby repealed.

Sec 4 The following changes of title are to be made in all parts of the Constitution and in the University Statutes

A Secretary of Recreational Affairs is to be Secretary of Recreation.

B Chairman of Honor Committee is to be Secretary of Honor.

C Forums Chairman is to be Secretary of Forums

Sec 5 The first paragraph of Section 4, Article II is revised to read as follows

"The President of the Student Body shall appoint, with concurrance of a majority of the University Senate, all Cabinet members each of whom shall be eligible to hold major office and shall not hold elective office simultaneously. The Cabinet members shall be

Sec 6. Subsection A of Section 6 of Article II is revised to read as follows

A The President of the Student Body shall appoint all undersecretaries, standing committees, and other assistants to the Cabinet members, provided all such persons are eligible to hold minor office and are confirmed by a majority of the University Senate.

Sec 7 This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body.

PUBLICATION VACANCY

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Section 1. The following shall become subsection H of Section 6 of Article V of the Constitution

H The offices of Editor-in-Chief of a student publication shall be filled upon recommendation of the Senior Staff of that publication with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate

Sec. 2 This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body

Believe It Or Not

U. S. Teacher Tells Story

When an American succeeded in teaching in a Tokyo college all during World War II she lived a story that sounds like something out of the late Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" strip.

But that in a nutshell sums up the experience of American born Mrs. Marguerite Iwamoto who insists the Japanese people are as friendly as they profess to be to Americans.

IN FACT Mrs. Iwamoto states that the "Japanese were as shocked by Pearl Harbor as were Americans. She returns again to Japan upon completion of her scholarship studies at Florida State University.

Speaking with authority as an American teacher who lived in Tokyo from March 1925 through September 1952, Mrs. Iwamoto states that "The United States army occupation after the war, nor the destruction of the atom bomb did not change the genuine liking of Japanese for Americans."

SHE EXPLAINED that the Japanese have never forgotten America opened Japan to the modern world. She referred to Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry's mission in 1953 which resulted in establishing trade relations between the United States and Japan.

"The Black Ship Festival was celebrated annually at Shimoda, where Perry's naval squadron anchored during treaty negotiations for over half a century before World War II. That the festival has been revived since the war, is still commemorated, is proof of Japan's lasting gratefulness to America," she pointed out.

HER HUSBAND, Masahito Iwamoto, who belongs to an old Japanese family, because an adviser of the naval attache's office in the American Embassy 12 years before the war. He has recently moved back into his old post in the rebuilt Embassy proper where he is working on a strategic bombing survey in the counter intelligence division, also as court interpreter for the International Military Tribunal of the Far East.

Mrs. Iwamoto taught from 1927 to 1946 at the Union Mission College, Tokyo. The college was never bombed although it was damaged by machine guns. Raids were usually anticipated and time of classes shifted accordingly. "No matter how the war ends, you will need English," she told her students

THE AMERICAN teacher was treated with the greatest kindness all during World War II, she said. She was never once slighted or made to feel uncomfortable as an enemy alien.

Since 1946 Mrs. Iwamoto has taught in one of Tokyo's oldest universities of literature and science, now called the University of Education. She teaches a general humanities course, all classes conducted in English.

LAST SUMMER when she was offered a scholarship from FSU through efforts of a school friend she wanted to take advantage of it, but did not want to leave her family. When her husband said "Go," she came.

Mrs. Iwamoto received an official leave of absence from the Japanese Department of Education which continues her salary. The main purpose of her visit is "to take modern America back to Japan." She is delighted with the many new gadgets she finds in this America she had not seen since 1924 also with classes at FSU.

AS A PARTING gift to Florida State University she presented two of her prized books to the university library, an eighth century "Anthology of Japanese Poetry" and Lafcadio Hearn's "History of English Literature" with American notes.

The Iwamoto's have only a daughter, Mari-Ko, who made an American debut in 1950 at Town Hall in New York.

Patronize Our

Advertisers

Today!

Tom-a-Hawk Tales

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE—The neat-looking little ite-framed cottage with dark green shutters at 850 st Tenth Street in Tallahassee was no different than st homesteads.

There was the usual yard paraphernalia such as grass, wers, trees, chairs and all the finery a guy dreams of oving when, at the age of 80, he finally has collected ugh sheckles to own his own.

But things were quite different when your reporter, an errand last week, climbed the steps, pressed the zer and was ushered into that peaceful-looking Tenth eet domicile.

It was like waltzing out of a library into a Normandy asion.

Seven—A Natural

For on the inside were the seven (count 'em) members the Tom Nugent family.

Before we could get used to the storm after the calm, had met Mr. Nugent, who everyone knows as FSU's head football instructor; Mrs. Peg Nugent, and the e little Nugents.

We came to know the little ones as Patty ("Call me ty-Watty"), aged two; T. D. (for Terrence Daniel), d four; Peggy, aged six; Kerry, aged eight, and Tommy, eldest at nine.

You think Dagwood and Blondie have their sad mo- ts?"

Peg Nugent was trying to round up all the little Nu- ts for a family sitting. It seemed that a photographer nted to get a shot of the seven new Florida residents.

An Amoeba, Maybe

Tommy Nugent was more in the mood for finding out what that weird bug was doing on his miniature roscope. Patty-Watty was trying her derndest to find eone in the crowd who had a spare piece of Wrigleys. one did.

Peggy and Kerry were getting a last-minute brush on their hair and T.D. (which also stands for touch- n) was wondering what this sudden intrusion by out- rs was all about.

Mr. Nugent was doing his best to carry on a telephone versation.

We didn't know what to do.

Finally, Peg Nugent, as vivacious and full of life as football-coaching husband, got things under control.

"How would you like for me to baby sit sometime for " someone said.

"You'll be sorry," was Mrs. Nugent's smiling answer.

The Nugent Story

Then the talk turned to football. And Mrs. Nugent ided the story of how she met Mr. Nugent.

"I was writing a chatter column for a weekly news- er in Lawrence, Mass., when I met Tom," Peg began. olumn I was doing was a sort of gossip thing and anything for the intellectuals to mull through on day afternoons after church.

"Well, a mutual friend told me about a football coach was doing a wonderful job with the boys at Essex ining Center nearby. I knew a little about football but enough to think that all football coaches were tough mbres.

"Without giving much thought to the idea, I referred e coach as the local 'Simon Legree' of football. Need- s to say, the coach was Tom Nugent and he was quite et over my statement.

"He called me about it and said he didn't like what d said about him. He went on to say that he didn't t or curse his boys; that he was a gentleman's type h and not the rough-and-tumble kind.

No Walking Stick?

"I still didn't know who the guy was," Mrs. Nugent ated. "He might have been 80 years old with a long, y beard, for all I knew. So I told him to see the editor.

"The next day the coach, still very irked, came by to me. That was the first time I had ever met Tom gent. To make a long story short, my mistake was n forgotten and we started dating. You can guess the ."

A few years and a few football games have gone under bridge since that day the Nugents met in a Massa- setts newspaper office. And now they're in Florida.

"Florida has long been my favorite state," Mrs. Nugent d. "We've been wanting to come here for a long time."

If Mr. Nugent can bring good football to FSU, and re are hundreds who believe he can, there will be a of Seminoles who are glad the Nugents came to Florida.

And with the confidence, spirit and optimism Mr. Nu- t has brought to FSU, most people are already happy Nugents are here.

Nugent Foresees Bright Future for Seminole Gridders As Spring Football Practice Moves Into Third Week

Spring football moved into the third week at Florida State University yesterday as Tom Nugent, the likeable head football coach, began pairing off the Seminoles for the Garnet and Gold clash set for Doak S. Campbell Stadium in early March.

Nugent, who was more than a trifle disappointed after his first gander at the Seminoles on February 10, was feeling more chipper after last week's drills, which ended the first eight days of the NCAA-allotted 20-day spring practice period.

"We have some very good football players, more than I thought we had when practice first opened," Nugent admitted. "Some of our boys, for example, are definitely Southern Conference calibre. The lack of depth in top-flight personnel, however, does frighten me. We still have to recruit 35-40 top players by August to tackle the schedule we have lined up."

SOLID TEAM

Nugent, who resumed work Monday on full scale after giving the boys a two-day break over the holiday, noted, "I am far more optimistic about the future now than I was when practice opened. I believe FSU is going to come up with a solid team in the near future. I just hope that we can get by next Fall without inexperience wrecking us."

Going back again to the new talent that he hopes to land, Nugent said, "I still think we can get some more good boys and the emphasis is on boys from Florida. We definitely are interested first in boys from this state, though we will probably have to supplement them this year with players we can get in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Virginia and the Carolinas."

The former VMI head man, who several times last week praised the spirit and hustle of the squad, repeated yesterday that he was immensely pleased with the attitude of his squad. "They are deadly serious on the field, and we have the earmarks of something good in football at Florida State."

HERE'S BREAKDOWN

"I am confident," Nugent concluded, "that we are going to have a good ball club, but I don't know how soon it will come about. You can say though, that it is definitely in the making."

After eight days of drills here is a breakdown by position and the leading candidates for the jobs this spring:

Right end — letterman tackle Troy Barnes (190) of Chickasaw (Ala.) shifted to the post, leads; Barnes is rated the only real contender at present.

Left end—letterman Jimmy Lee Taylor, (185) of Tampa a numeral winner at end in '51 and a letterman blocking back in '52 leads. Ed Mann (785) letterman of Ashford (Ala. and Hal Powell (180) of Miami both in running.

Left tackle—heated battle between Jim Olseo (220 of Tallahassee and Al Mackowiecki (220) of Pittsburgh (Pa.)

Right tackle — George Boyer (225) of Jacksonville letterman '52 center leads Dan Strickland (215) of Sopchoppy and Ted Williams (190 of Tallahassee, in running.

Left guard letterman Jerry Jacobs (195) of South Bend (Ind.), leads lettermen Nal Polak (300) of Miami and Eddie Johnson (180) of Charleston (W. Va.), definite contenders.

Right guard — Steve Kalenich (188) of Akron (O) 52 end letterman, battling letterman Don Powell (190) of Birmingham (Ala.

Center—Otis Skinner (200) of Minden (La.) junior college transfer leading but pushed by letterman Boo Crenshaw (175) of Miami, and shifted tackle Bill Mote (230) of Hapeville (Ga.) may be heard from.

Quarterback — Bobby Fiveash (180) letterman from Bainbridge (Ga.) and Harry Massey (185) of Canton (Miss.) waging hot race.

Right half—letterman fullback Stan Dobosz (180) of East Chicago (Ind.) leads, newcomer Carl Grenn (160) of Brookhaven (Miss.) and letterman Joe Ben Casaady (170) of Statesboro (Ga.) are contenders.

Left half—Al Woodham (170), letterman from Albany (Ga.) leads pushed by letterman Jimmy Messinese (170) of Jacksonville and letterman Louis Leonhardt (180) of Louisville (Ky.).

Fullback—letterman end Ronnie King (205) shifted to the power post, far ahead of others. He's from Daytona Beach.

Seminoles Drown Georgia 46 to 38

Florida State University's powerful Seminole swimmers avenged their lone loss of the season at Athens, Ga., Saturday, beating Georgia, the elite of the Southeastern Conference, 46-38.

Coach Bim Stults' Indians went after their fourth consecutive triumph over Atlanta's Emory University in the East Campus pool here yesterday.

Four new school or pool records were set as the Seminoles evened the score for a 45-39 setback suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs in Tallahassee earlier in the season.

THE VICTORY was FSU's sixth against one defeat.

Georgia's Reid Patterson set a new Southeastern Conference dual meet 100-yard free style swim record and tied his own 50-yard mark in the defeat.

BULLETIN

Florida State University's swimming team vaulted to their sixth straight win of the season yesterday when they beat Emory University 60-24. This makes a total record of six straight wins against one loss suffered at the state of the season.

Patterson won the 50 in 32.8 seconds, tying the mark he made last week against North Carolina. In the 100 he did 50.3 seconds to better his old mark of 51.0 made against Miami last month.

But Patterson's most spectacular performance was in vain in the final event — the 400-yard free style relay—which if Georgia had won, would have given the Bulldogs the meet, 45-39. Patterson, anchorman for the Bulldogs' relay quartet began his leg trailing the Seminoles' ace, Dick Wells, fully half the length of the 25-yard pool. Patterson, swimming faster than ever before, made up all the deficit but a yard was clocked unofficially in 49.6; only two-tenths of a second short of the accepted American record of 49.4 by Alan Ford of Yale in 1945.

FSU'S MOST valuable man was Freshman Ernie Stock of Royal Oak, Mich., who was selected to the All-America high school team last year. Stock has just entered school at FSU and did not take part in the meet last month at Tallahassee when Georgia won, 45-39. Saturday he took the individual medley and swam an important leg of the crucial free style relay.

300 yards medley relay 1—FSU (G Cooper, Dick Rhoton, Dick Wells) Time 3:02.9 (new pool and school record)

220 yards free style: 1—Floyd, Ga; 2—Chuck Biersborn, FSU; 3—Jack Burnett, FSU Time 2:19.6

50 yards free style 1—Patterson, Ga; 2—John Baruch, FSU; 3—Ryan Ray, FSU Time 22.8

150 yard individual medley 1—Ernie Stock, FSU; 2—Stolz, Ga; 3—Chuck Crowe, FSU Time 1:39.1 (new pool and school record)

Fancy diving 1—Mitakis, Ga 103.8 points; 2—Bob Stuke, FSU 100.2 points; 3—Boyd, Ga, 94.8 points

100 yards free style 1—Patterson, Ga; 2—John Baruch, FSU; 2—Dick Wells, FSU Time 50.8

200 yards back stroke 1 G Cooper, FSU; 2 Karry, Ga; 3—Mike Castagna, FSU Time 2:19.0 (new school record)

200 yards breast stroke 1—Stolz, Ga; 2—Dick Rhoton, FSU; 3—King, Ga Time 2:28.4

440 yards free style 1—Floyd, Ga; 2—Chuck Biersborn, FSU; 3—Jack Burnett, FSU Time 5:17.3

400 yards free style relay 1—FSU (John Baruch, Ryan Ray, Ernie Stock, Dick Wells) Time 3:37.0 (new school record)

Bryan Schedules Formal Party Sat.

A Spanish theme will be used in the annual Bryan Hall formal party this Saturday night, Feb. 28, from 9 until 12 p.m.

The song of the night will be "Lady of Spain," with music furnished by Hank Kmen's orchestra. The decorations will be in keeping with the Spanish theme with the use of fans, roses, shawls, and other features typical of Spanish life.

Working under the direction of Sarah Roton, chairman of the Bryan Social Committee are co-chairmen of the dance committee, Jane Huskisson and Murray Durack. Other committees and chairmen are: Connie Stuart, decorations; Louise Yarborough, lamps; Arden Wright and Barbara Bachman, entertainment; Christobel Engel and Sally Davenport, fans; Helen Espenlaub, arrangements; Dorothy Sharitz, publicity, and Virginia Cook and Nancy Erickson, publicity.

Dr. Schwarz Gives Lecture On Physics

"The Anomalous Transmission of X-rays" will be the topic of Dr. Guenter Schwarz of the physics department in the Physics Seminar Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science.

All students interested in science are invited to attend the dutch supper of the Student Physics Club Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in Seminole South. At 7 p.m. there will be a discussion on "Molecules and Microwaves" in Room 120 Science.

Tracksters Shape Up As Opening Nears

Track and field workouts are expected to move full speed ahead at Florida State University this week as opening day for the

FSU Diamond Hopefuls Perk Up Practices

They won't begin curving 'em for keeps for almost a month but Florida State University's baseball candidates are putting in a lot of spare time on the diamond these days.

Coach Ralph Matherly, who guided the 1952 Seminoles to a banner FSU year of 17 wins and only four defeats is looking toward another good season.

"We're getting along fine," Matherly said as the Seminoles wound up last week's drills. Some 40 aspirants have been hustling through pepper, infield and batting-practice drills for the past three weeks or so.

A few cold and rainy days have sent the Seminoles scurrying indoors, but for the most part the Tallahassee weather has been agreeing with the baseballers.

Seven lettermen and a host of talented newcomers are in the Seminole camp. FSU opens a 24-game agenda against Georgia Teachers College here March 20.

"B" Team Loses To Turner AFB

Paced by former University of Kentucky football star Bill Leskovar, Turner Air Force Base, turned back the Florida State University B team, 89-77, in a fast basketball game in Albany, Georgia, Saturday night.

Leskovar tallied 26 points as Turner got revenge for an earlier defeat handed it by the Baby Seminoles here last month.

Gary Ashley, diminutive freshman guard, was high for the FSU 'Bees' with 18 points. Center Wally Higgenbothem notched 18 points before fouling out in the third quarter.

The Seminole B team met Whiting Field in the West Campus last night. Major Donald "Buck" Johnston, assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics at FSU, is coaching the B team.

Seminole thinclads draws nearer.

Dr. Ken Miller, head track coach, said the 37 Seminoles out for track are rapidly rounding into shape. The first squad time trials of the season were staged last week.

FSU Gymnasts Take Top Honors at AAU

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

In the fourth annual Florida AAU senior open championships held Saturday in the East Campus gym, FSU gymnasts swept the field by taking first, second and third places in all but two of the events.

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

An interesting fact about the meet is that FSU's team competed not only against the other teams, but against each other as well. FSU gymnasts were divided into two teams, Garnet and Gold. This is a system being employed by Coach Hartley Price in order to further instill a competitive spirit in his gymnasts.

In the girls' open championship held earlier in the afternoon, two FSU co-eds, Brownie Rich and Paula Rowe, took first and second places in both the balance beam and flying rings events.

Brownie placed first and Paula second in both events. Also entered was Effie Zipperer, who took second place on the trampoline. The three girls did not compete for Florida State but entered the meet unattached.

During the meet FSU gymnasts appeared in good form, especially Bill Roetzheim, who lived up to his nickname—"The Rocket"—by winning five of the championships.

Newcomer Joe Taylor looked good in calisthenics and still rings while Jack Miles, national AAU rings champ and a probable contender for the NCAA rings championship, gave a stellar performance.

"Bouncing Bob" Bollinger did a good routine to win first in tumbling and also did some terrific tricks on the trampoline, only to lose to Koehler of Gadsden by a slim two-tenths of a point.

THE RESULTS

ROPE CLIMB — First, Enge, unattached, 4.3, second, Jenkins, Druid Hills, 4.5, third, Marcus, FSU Garnet, 4.8; third, Wallace FSU Gold, 4.8

CALISTHENICS—First, Roetzheim, FSU Gold, 27.8 second, Miles, FSU Garnet, 27.5, third, Taylor FSU Gold, 26.7.

SIDE HORSE—First, Roetzheim, FSU Gold, 28.0, second, Holder, FSU Garnet, 27.6, third, Miles, FSU Garnet, 26.3.

HIGH BAR—First, Roetzheim, FSU Gold, 28.8, second, C Regna, FSU Gold, 26.6, third, Miles, FSU Garnet, 25.6.

LONG HORSE — First, Miles, FSU Garnet, 28.0; second, Ruda, FSU Garnet, 27.8, third, Holder, FSU Garnet, 27.4

PARALLEL BARS — First, Roetzheim, FSU Gold, 26.5, second, Signorelli, FSU Gold, 26.0 second, C. Regna, FSU Gold, 26.0, third, Miles, FSU Garnet, 25.8

STILL RINGS—First, Taylor, FSU Gold, 27.0, second, J. Regna, FSU Garnet, 20.8 third, Signorelli, FSU Gold, 26.1; third, Holder, FSU Garnet, 26.1.

FLYING RINGS—First, Miles, FSU Garnet, 28.5, second, Taylor FSU Gold, 27.0; third, J Regna FSU Garnet, 28.4

TUMBLING — First, Bollinger, FSU Gold, 27.9; second, Weston, FSU Garnet, 25.5, third Wallace, FSU Gold 24.1

TRAMPOLINE—First, Koehler, Gadsden, 27.3; second, Bollinger, FSU Gold, 27.1; third, Ireland, FSU Gold, 26.4

ALL AROUND — First, Roetzheim FSU Gold, 162.9 second, Holder, FSU Garnet, 154.7, third, Signorelli, FSU Gold, 152.9

Fencing Club Meets

The Foil and Mask, fencing club, will meet at 7:30 each Thursday night instead of each Tuesday night at 7:30.

All students, whether they know how to fence or not, are invited to attend. There will be a fencing demonstration at Ruge Hall on March 8.

The winter at Valley Forge was only one in a series of dreadful winters endured by Continental troops in the Revolution. Others at Morristown were as bad or worse.

FSU Trimmed By Wolfpack 85-77 at La.

Loyola's rangy Wolfpack—generated by a brother combination that accounted for 47 points—rallied for a big fourth quarter to trim Florida State's Seminoles, 85-77, in New Orleans Saturday night.

The Seminoles going for the victory that would have evened their season's record at nine wins and nine setbacks, played the Pack on even terms for three chapters before Loyola's winning spurt.

Loyola raced to an early 25-14 lead but the Seminoles closed the gap to within three points at intermission. Then, with Ham Wernke, Duane Gordon and Jerry Westhafer providing most of the scoring punch, the Seminoles tied the count at 56-all at the third-quarter rest.

But Gus and Ronnie Reynoir, the Wolfpack's talented brother act, headed a last-period rush which netted Loyola 28 points to FSU's 21.

Ronnie Reynoir was the game's high individual scorer, bagging 26 points. Both Gus Reynoir and the Indians' Wernke gathered 21 points. FSU's Duane Gordon meshed 15 points.

The Loyola triumph was the second of the season over the Seminoles. The Wolfpack waltzed off with a 72-66 decision in the West Campus gym here last month.

Newman Club Brings Movie Classic Here

The Newman Club of Florida State University is offering students a free showing of the classical "King of Kings." The movie is scheduled for a showing at the Longmire auditorium on Sunday, March 1.

Newman president, Bert Hollander, who ordered the film, announces that it will arrive on Saturday. The show is open to students of all denominations and everyone is invited to attend.

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ennis Hopefuls ust Get Physical

. men expecting to try out the 1953 varsity tennis team asked to report to the Innary, Feb. 23 or 24 at 2 p.m. their physical examination. s university ruling that all cipants in varsity athletics be declared physically fit ake part in the particular in which they wish to pete

members of last year's d are cordially invited to re- to the tennis courts, Feb. at 5 for the first squad meet- Any other man who wishes me out for the team should t at that time

irchild Exhibition ill Be Given Friday

monstrations of the Fair- d Scan-o-Graver, the ma- which follows a photo- n with an electric eye and burns it into plastic, will made in a mobile unit near Journalism Building on Fri- Feb 27.

e plastic cuts made on this ne are used by some editors reproducing pictures in their spapers.

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Scholarship Vacancies Available to Students

Competitive examinations to fill vacancies for state scholarships for the 1953-54 school year will be held in each county seat on Tuesday, March 31, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Details relating to the examination may be obtained from the County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

HIGH SCHOOL Seniors, graduates and college students who are interested in a career of teaching are eligible to compete for $400-a-year Lewis, $200-a-year House and $200-a-year Senatorial Scholarships. Those who [illegible] scholarship aid with no obligation to teach but who are [illegible] for other governmental service positions should apply for the Senatorial Scholarship, only.

Winners of Lewis and House Scholarships will be obligated to teach one year in Florida for each year's use of the scholarship. Senatorial Scholarship winners will be expected to engage in governmental service, which may include teaching, for as many years as the scholarship is held.

ALL LEWIS Scholarships must be used at state-supported universities or colleges. House and Senatorial Scholarships may be used at approved private institutions of higher learning in Florida as well as at the state universities.

College students and other applications who are away from home at the time of the examination may take the test in the nearest examination center. Those who have taken the test before will not have to stand the examination again, but may enter the competition by submitting a new application to the examiner on March 31, indicating when the test was taken.

ABOUT MARCH 1, the Scholarship Section will release a list of scholarship vacancies for the 1953-54 school year. Application forms, which should be completed by applicants in advance of the examination date and presented to the examiner on March 31, will be available in the office of the Dean of Education.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.

FLORIDA
LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Man Behind The Gun"
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LAST TIMES TODAY
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"The Mississippi Gambler"
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"The Quiet Man"
With John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara

RITZ
TODAY and WEDS.
"Wait 'Till the Sun Shines Nellie"
With David Wayne and Jean Peters
THURS. thru SAT.
"The Lady and the Bandit"
Also
"The Desert of Lost Men"

DRIVE-IN
TODAY and WEDS.
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With Stewart Granger
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"The Sellout"
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"Old Oklahoma Plains"

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Fiedler Brings

(Continued from Page 1)

begins with "Toccata" by Frescobaldi and Kindler, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini and Clair de Lune by Debussy.

Also, "Variations on a Nursery Air" for piano and orchestra, by noted PSU faculty member and artist Ernst von Dohnanyi, and "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky, which will feature soloist Hilde Somer at the piano.

POPS CONDUCTOR Arthur Fiedler is credited with making the Pops a national synonym for light, enjoyable, classical music. According to many, Fiedler, a tall, graying father of three, is a man who combines serious musical talents with an unquestionable spark of life. It has been said that, "If you want it to seem like spring, be sure to hear the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra when it comes to your town."

Fiedler has appeared at such notable places as Montreal, Minneapolis, San Francisco and San Antonio as guest conductor with the cities' symphonies during his 23 years with the Pops. According to spokesmen for the orchestra, Fiedler's service of 23 years is the longest any one conductor has spent with the same orchestra in the United States. The Pops repertoire, through Fiedler, has grown to a point where it exceeds the so-called symphonic repertoire, the releases continue.

TODAY THE POPS plays, in addition to standard works from ballet and opera, selections from folk music, marches, waltzes, dance music and such popular favorites as "Fiddle Faddle" and Jazz Pizzicato."

In answer to many puzzled questions as to where the organization got its name, the best explanation so far states that the word "Pops" probably first meant "Popular." The word continued to be used, according to historians, because of its "fitting, nonchalant, explosive jauntiness."

IN THE EARLY years of the Pops, it is said, it was not unusual to see glasses of beer on the tables in the heat of the summer as patrons of the arts sat in Boston's Symphony Hall.

After the summer heat cooled down, the Pops became a part again of its mother organization, the Boston Symphony for the winter season. The Pops still remains a part of the Boston Symphony, the light-headed little sprite that breaks from heavy symphonic works to give the musical world a lighter, easier-on-the-ears type.

FIEDLER'S MUSICAL philosophy is that the lighter compositions are as important as the heavy works. For that reason, his "Pops" concerts have been given the unofficial title of "Dessert a la Fiedler."

Publishing of Business News To be Discussed Here Today

The gathering and disseminating of business and economic news will be discussed by Dr. J. Leroy Thompson of the Wall St. Journal this afternoon at 4 in the Opperman Music Hall.

The School of Business and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, are co-sponsoring Dr. Thompson's visit to this campus. Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, will introduce the speaker.

Born in Washington Court House, Ohio, Dr. Thompson holds an AB from Wilmington College, Ohio, an MA and an Ed. D. from Columbia University.

He has been in the field of education in Ohio and New York. He is a member of Rotary International, NEA, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and other such organizations. In 1937 he was appointed by the Governor to the State Research Committee, on social and economic trends. He also has written articles for national educational journals.

Journalist

J. L. Thompson

Dr. Meyer Goes To Hawaii Meet

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, head of the Department of Botany and now on leave of absence, attended meetings of the advisory committees on biology and hydrobiology to the Biological Sciences Division of the Officer of Naval Research held at the University of Hawaii this weekend.

Dr. Meyer addressed the biology seminar on the "Objectives Organization, and Program of the American Institute of Biological Science," and the plant physiology seminar on "Physiological Studies on Mosses."

The FSU faculty member also is executive director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and executive secretary of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council.

Officers to Accept Applications For U. S. Naval Reserve

A Naval officer procurement team will be on this campus March 6 for the purpose of accepting applications for appointment to commissioned rank in the U. S. Naval Reserve from college graduates and college seniors, both male and female, who are within 120 days of graduation.

Male applicants must have reached their 19th but not their 27th birthday at the time the application is submitted. However, there are certain restricted designators available to male applicants up to their 33rd birthday.

Female applicants must have reached their 21st but not their 27th birthday at the time the application is submitted.

Applications for the Navy Nurse Corps will also be accepted from graduates of accredited schools of nursing who are between the ages of 21 and 40 years.

Interviews for all programs will be granted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the visit of the team. It will be possible for applicants to be completely processed for appointment leading to commissions in the Naval Reserve. By taking advantage of meeting with the team, applicants will obviate the necessity of appearing in person at the office of Naval officer procurement in Macon, Georgia, to accomplish this same purpose.

Famed U.S. Violinist Now Creats Novel

Albert Spalding, America's greatest violinist, has returned to his winter home after another week of teaching here at Florida State University where he is a visiting professor of violin in the School of Music.

After 45 years on the concert stage at home and abroad, the Chicago born violinist, is spending more of the winter monhts in Florida. The spot he and his wife chose for home is Captiva Island, just off Fort Myers.

THE FAMED VIOLINIST makes several flying trips to Tallahassee during a winter season to teach students of strings, make concert appearances at the university and see his good friend, Ernst von Dohnanyi, FSU professor of composition and piano.

Spalding's big public concert days are over. He announced his official retirement in 1950 after an appearance with New York Philharmonic. Four and a half decades of touring around the world to keep appointments was enough, he said. He has crossed the Atlantic more than 200 times.

HE IS VERY enthusiastic about about teaching students. "They are the heart of the matter," he says, adding, "It is the students who will make history for the FSU School of Music."

"It is the quality of work done not the quantity," he teaches stressing that much can be accomplished in half an hour of affirmative, constructive work Spalding said. "It is the use of time that is important."

HE WARNS HIS students against spreading themselves too thin against trying to do too many things at one time. He tries to make his students self critical so that they will ultimately become their own teachers. He likes working with promising young students, particularly FSU violinists.

The story behind the Spaldings' choosing their winter home at Captiva Island is quite amusing. Mrs. Spalding bought the property sight unseen because she was captivated by the name of the island. She was in New York at the time of her purchase. Mr. Spalding was in New Orleans so she sent him a telegram asking him if he though her "utterly mad."

HIS ANSWER WAS, "utterly mad, but sometimes it's fun to be mad." This little incident occured seven years in the lives of the Spaldings. Today they have a little home built on their beach front lot and have had a lot of fun on Captiva.

Spalding is now pouring his creative talents into writing a novel, to be entitled" A Fiddle, A Song, A Lady." It concerns Giuseppe Tartini, celebrated 18th century Italian violinist. The book will be published the latter part of March by the Henry Holt Company, publishers 10 years ago of Spalding's autobiography, "Rise to Follow."

Art Educator Sees Similar Expression In Artist, Child

Children and artists have a lot in common when they paint because they communicate their feelings, ideas and understanding about the people and objects they put in their pictures.

This is what Dr. Manuel Barkan of Ohio State University told art educators from Alabama, Georgia and Florida this weekend. He addressed about 50 art educators on this campus for a conference on "Realizing Human Values Through Art Education."

Dr. Barkan emphasized the problem in art education for children is to come to understand the meanings and values in creative activity. In this way, he pointed out, the arts can make its maximum contribution to children's social and emotional development.

Participating on a panel discussion at the conference were Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the School of Education; John Tapers, publisher of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat; Dr Herman Frick, professor of educatiaon, and Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of social welfare.

Stuart Purser, professor of art at the University of Florida and president of the Southbeastern Arta Association, spoke at a luncheon meeting.

Demonstrations in weaving, ceramics, plastics, native materials for art work were featured in the session.

Classified Ads

LOST: Navy blue silk umbrella Friday between Amber House and Science Building or History Building. Name tag on it. If found please return to Malinda Usina, 05 Jennie Murphree.

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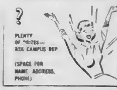

FSU Graduates Enter Field of Government

An increasing number of Florida State graduates from the School of Public Administration are establishing themselves in the field of government and business enterprise.

Many of them, with a bachelor's degree from the school, have started out at higher salaries than received by the instructors with whom they studied, Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean of the school, said.

AMONG THE recent graduates are: Cecil H. Brown, a former pre-law student at FSU, now practicing law in Williston. He is city attorney and attorney for the board of county commissioners.

Roland Baggett, is assistant personnel director for the state road department. Harry Smith is assistant state budget director, while Paul Skelton is auditor with the board of control.

FLOYD GLISSON is city manager of Titusville, while James V. Doyle has the same position in Mulberry. Alice V Myers, has gone to Washington as administrative assistant to Congressman James A. Haley. Carl Beeler and Aaron Glenn Moore are investigators for the Civil Service Commission.

Dallas Albritton, commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Force upon receiving his MA degree, is in the manpower and organization office at the Lockbourne Air Force Base. Dr. Doyle said Albritton's pioneer work in administrative organization and procedures has attracted favorable attention in the Pentagon.

BURDEST MIMMS went into federal service after taking a junior management assistant examination and is now a field representative of the Federal Security Agency.

Robert Alford is in the reports and analysis division of the state industrial commission; Jettie Green is in the division of traffic and planning of the state road departmem, and Clyce T. Yancey is an auditor in the state comptroller's office.

DEWAYNE FREE is employed in the office of the city tax assessor and collector in his hometown of Orlando. Phillip Fleming started as assistant to the City Manager of Sarasota and went to become specal agent to the FBI in the Washington area.

Leo Storz is budget examiner in the state department in Washington.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Intelligent Faith

(Continued from Page 1)

promote only a few of the occasions through which we can meet the speakers. Groups will be gathering each day to informally discuss the problems of an intelligent faith. The breakfasts, luncheons, teas and discussion groups will provide relaxation and at the same time, will be informative.

The mass meetings and seminars are scheduled to promote further chances for students and faculty members to share with the visitors spiritual experiences. The complete schedule for the week can be found on the editorial page.

"Something to Sing About"
TONIGHT'S MENU
- Country Fried Steak
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Intelligent Faith Week
Climaxed By Luncheon
See Page One

Florida Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 32

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Friday, February 27, 1953

Sorority and Fraternity
Grade Averages Appear
See Lead Story

Fellowship Elects Religious Officers

Luncheon Ends Intelligent Faith Week As Students, Faculty, Guests Gather

June Conyers was elected president and Dick Moore, vice-president, in a unanimous vote of the Inter-Church Fellowship, at the luncheon yesterday which climaxed the week-loog program of Intelligent Faith.

Terry Stein, the student overall chairman, retired as president of the organization.

APPROXIMATELY 175 people attended the luncheon as a final tribute to the visiting religious team. Dr Sam Neel, University chaplain, recognized the members of the executive committee, committee chairmen and student house directors for their role as a supporting cast of the program.

The keynote of the luncheon was a farewell address given by Dr. Roger W Blanchard, director of the College Conference. He urged that these five days of spiritual emphasis be used to promote and spread a steadfast Christian Faith. He said that through interest and study of other nations, students can further develop Christianity. He also stressed the importance of campus groups participating in religious activity, and the importance of prayer—for peace.

AT THE WESTMINSTER House each morning, speakers and FSU students and faculty chatted over coffee and doughnuts. Following informal breakfasts, students ended the hour with talks on the more serious aspect of religious thought.

One of the highlights of the week was a panel discussion held Wednesday night in the Opperman Music Hall. Each speaker spoke on behalf of his nation in an attempt to answer the question: "What can we do to avoid World War III?" The speakers approached the problems as seen through the eyes of their own people.

Miami U Cops Debate Trophy, FSU Places

The University of Miami for the second year won the Sweepstakes trophy at the Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament held at Florida State University on Feb. 20-21.

The debaters from the University of Miami won 11 rounds of debate and had their only defeat from the Arlene Amend and Katherine Skogstad team of Florida State University.

PLACING SECOND in the tournament was Florida State University with the University of Florida taking third place. Superior certificates in debate were awarded to Arlene Amend and Katherine Skogstad, Florida State; Larry Perlmutter, Barton Udell and Jerry Kogan, University of Miami, and Larry Sands and Bob Olian, University of Florida.

Participating in debate for Florida State were the following people. Arlene Amend, Katherine Skogstad, Tom Woods, Herbert Lacayo, Tom Lewis Jr., Jennings Rehwinkle, William Twyford, John Harocopos, Lou Rene Voges, Beverly Duperrouzel, Gene Lawler, Beverly Lacayo and Joann LeRoy.

IN THE INDIVIDUAL events, Robert Ducker placed third in after dinner speaking and second in impromptu speaking while Katherine Skogstad placed second in the original oratory contest.

This year's tournament was the largest ever. Schools representing five states participated in all events. Those universities in attendance were: Emory University, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of Miami, Mississippi Southern, University of North Carolina, Tulane and the University of Tampa.

DR. GREGG Phifer, assistant professor of speech, was director of the tournament.

Future Business Leaders Meet

PLAN CONVENTION—Getting ready for the third annual state convention to be held today and tomorrow at Florida State University are the Future Business Leaders of America. Left to right are Dr. Glen E. Morphy, head of the FSU business education department and state chairman of FBLA; Joan Simms, state president; Stae Goldman and Eugenia Moshonas, FSU voting delegates to the convention; Mrs. Jack Kerzae, state treasurer, and Bette Lo Kabeary, FSU chapter president.

America Business Leaders Hold Third Annual Meeting

The Florida State chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will be host to the third annual state convention of the national organization today and tomorrow as the state sponsoring chapter.

Election of State FBLA officers; a workshop conducted by Miss Gladys Peck, state FBLA chairman in Louisiana; a tour of Tallahassee and state capitol buildings, and a typewriter demonstration will be among convention activities.

TWENTY-FOUR active FBLA chapters from Florida high schools will represent the following cities:

Auburndale, Campbellton Chattahoochee, Chipley, Coral Gables, Deland, Fernandina, Green Cove Springs,, Groveland, Hollywood, Jacksonville, Miami, Mount Dora, Pensacola, Plant City, St. Petersburg, Tampa (2), Tavares, Umatilla, Wauchula, Wewahitchka, Wildwood and Williston.

Also represented will be chap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Recital Here Tonight

Running Plays New Pieces in Recital

"Three Preludes" for piano, a new group of compositions by John Boda, professor of piano in the FSU School of Music, will be performed for the first time tonight by Joseph Running, as part of a faculty recital presented by the School of Music.

The "Three Preludes" were written about two months ago, at Professor Running's request, especially for this recital. They will be performed next month by the composer, at the state convention of the Florida Composers League at DeLand.

Running's program, which begin at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public, will also include the "Toccata in G. Major" by Bach, three preludes by Claude Debussy, and the "Sonatine" by Maurice Ravel. The program will conclude with the great "Sonata in B flat Major" by Franz Schubert.

Running, who is instructor in piano and director of the Women's Glee Club, appeared in the Western and Middle-Western U. S. and several Southern states as soloist and piano accompanist and is coming to Florida State University as a member of the music faculty. He has also played in many cities in Japan, appearing there while he was acting as a Japanese interpreter with the U. S. Army of Occupation.

Dean to be Speaker

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, will represent Florida State University at a Pan Hellenic Workshop meeting Saturday, Feb. 28, at the University of Florida.

Plans Announced For Replacement Of Westcott Aud.

Question of the week, "What's to become of Westcott auditorium?"

When interviewed, Mr. Rod K. Shaw, business manager of FSU, seemed quite surprised to hear that everyone on campus doesn't know of the plans.

"In March, 1951," Mr. Shaw said, "the auditorium was condemned and the state legislature of that year appropriated $400,000 to tear down the old building and replace it with a larger one on the same site But, he said, "a government restriction on steel for auditoriums has postponed the planned action until recently." Mr. Shaw seemed quite sure, however, that the architect for the board of control is completing his plans now and demolition on the old auditorium should start within sixty days.

Mr. Shaw hastened to add that the removal of the plants behind Westcott is being done not to create work, as some students seem to think, but to make room for the new addition.

Lynn Orr Directs Speech Production 'The Life of Man'

"The Life of Man" will be the third major production of the department of Speech, with performance dates set at March 6, 7, 9, 10.

The drama by Andreyev will be performed in Conradi Theater. The box office will open on Wednesday, March 4, and remain open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day throughout the run.

Lynn E. Orr will direct the play, with mounting and lighting by Charles I. Reimer. Costumes will be under the supervision of Douglas A Russell

Members of the cast are Dorothy Womble, Nancy Dickinson, Joanne Williams, June Mizell, Jayne Gardner, Robert Strane, Charles Bogdahn, Lloyd Kay, Leah La Plante, William West, Suzanne Alford, Julian Hodge, Sara Margaret Davis and Delmar Hansen.

Draft Exam Blanks Obtainable Now

Applications for the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible FSU students who intend to take this test should apply at once to Local Board No. 11, 319 East Gaines Street, Tallahassee, for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the April 23rd test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Registrar Releases Greek Grade Lists

Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Phi Lead Parade of Scholarship

Florida State's fourteen fraternities averaged a grade total of very slightly over one point, according to compilations just released from the registrar's office. The fraternity with the highest average was Pi Kappa Phi, with an overall average of 1.4449 for its 26 pledges and actives.

Warren Harper, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said this was the second consecutive semester that the fraternity has held the top bracket as far as grade averages are concerned. Pi Kappa actives, numbering 17, averaged 1.5217, while its nine pledges made a 1.3016 average. Pi Kappa Phi also had the highest pledge average.

THE TOTAL number of FSU fraternity men, 584, including pledges and actives, made an average of 1.0834. Other fraternities and their averages listed from the highest to the lowest, were:

Phi Kappa Tau: 11 members, 1.4677, nine pledges, 1.1434, total averages for 20, 1.3395.

SIGMA CHI: 30 members, 1.556, the highest average just for actives: 23 pledges, 1.0284; total average for 53, 1.3255.

Kappa Sigma: 16 members, 1.4637; 11 pledges, .9545 total average for 27, 1.2828.

PHI DELTA THETA 25 members, 1.3005, 19 pledges, 1.0921, total average for 44 1.2119

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 38 members, 1.3436, 18 pledges, .8806; total average for 56, 1.1953

SIGMA NU: 33 members, 1.1699, 20 pledges, .8951, total average for 53, 1.0677.

Delta Tau Delta: 20 members, 1.2931; 16 pledges .7182, total average for 38, 1.0589

PI KAPPA ALPHA, 17 members, 1.2510: 11 pledges, .6926, total average for 28, 1.0372.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 24 members, 1.2513; 13 pledges, .6034; total for 37 1.0131

FOUR FRATERNITIES, Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi, made an overall average of below one point. During the second semester of the 1951-52 school year, only one fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, made below a one point average.

Lambda Chi's 21 members made a 1.2261, while their 21

(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Beta Phi took the overall grade average top rating last semester with a 1.8081 overall, while the group also won first place in grade listings for both active and pledge averages. Overall grade averages for sorority women was 1.5709.

The Pi Phi actives made a 1.9320 average, with their pledges making a 1.5969 The Pi Phi pledge class will receive a pledge scholarship cup to be offered for the first time by the Pan-Hellenic Association here.

Other sororitie sare listed below in order of their averages, from high to low.

Chi Omega 1.7181; Delta Zeta 1.7088; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.7005; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.6984; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.6862; Phi Mu, 1.6770; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.5682; Delta Delta Delta, 1.5376; Kappa Delta, 1.4829, Sigma Kappa, 1.4714; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.4628; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.4251; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.4025½ Delta Gamma, 1,3965; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.2369.

Student Senate Takes Action On Five Bills

Newly Revised Act Creating Labor Post Resubmitted to Faculty

University Senate, in its regular Tuesday meeting, considered seven bills, tabling two until the next meeting and passing five. Among the bills discussed was the Secretary of Labor which had been returned to Senate by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs with several suggestions for changes.

Senator Gene Lawler reworded the act to conform with the committee's suggestions and Senate unanimously voted to resubmit the bill in its revised form

AMONG LEGISLATION passed was a constitutional amendment which states "that the office of Editor-in-Chief of a student publication shall be filled upon the recommendation of the Senior Staff of that publication with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate" Previously there has been no provision for a Sente confirmation, but this move is considered a safeguard and merely follows procedure already used for other offices.

Other measures passed provide for a revision of the legislative branch in the constitution and changes in the title of President of the University Government Association and several cabinet officers. This later bill also serves to redefine certain executive powers.

THE FINAL of the new amendments sets definite dates for elections, and provides limitations of campaign expenses, in addition to restating certain election procedures. All of the measures will take effect upon ratification of the student body in a constitutional referendum scheduled March 27, except for the Secretary of Labor bill which will become law when it passes the Faculty Committee

Under committee reports Senator Wayna Terry, Chairman of the Absentee Committee, reported that he had received a letter from Vice-President of Men's Affairs,

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Government Will Give Exams For Foreign Duty

An examination for appointment of Class 6, Foreign Service Office for the U. S. Department of State will be held Sept. 14-17, according to an announcement made by the federal government.

Examinations will take place at Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Juna, P. R., Seattle, Washington, D. C., and at American diplomatic posts and consulates abroad

APPLICATION BLANKS may be obtained at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Appointments are made in the $4,000 to $5,000 per annum salary range after successful completion of written, oral, and physical examinations. Candidates must be at least 20 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1953. A citizen of the United States for at least two years, and if married, married to an American citizen.

THE DUTIES of foreign service officers include: Negotiation with foreign officials, political reporting, economic reporting in such fields as labor, finance transportation and communications, commercial reporting and trade promotion, agriculture reporting, issuance of passport and visas and development of cultural and informational programs.

Applications should be forwarded to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, U. S. Department of State, Washington, 25, D. C., so as to arrive not later than the close of business July 1, 1953.

University Alumni Plan Meeting At DeFuniak Sorings

Florida State University alumni in Holmes, Okaloosa, Walton and Washington counties have planned a district alumni meeting Monday March 2, in DeFuniak Springs

Dr Doak S. Campbell will be the main speaker of the evening at the informal dinner meeting at 7 p.m. (central standard time) at the Walton Hotel.

THE SPEAKER will be introduced by Robert Lee Bannerman of Tallahassee, director of district 2 which includes all counties west of the Suwanee River. FSU will be represented at the meeting by Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president; Dr. Mode Stone, acting dean of the School of Education; Dr Covie Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare; Mrs. Dora Skipper, associate professor of education; Miss Sara Lou Hammond director of kindergarten: Miss Mildred Parrish, alumni executive secretary and Jack McGraw, assistant alumni executive secretary.

MISS LUCILLE ANDERSON, president of the Walton hostess club will preside. Miss Ruth Anderson is in charge of arrangements including reservations. She has received more than 50 reservations, said they may be made through today

Bill Meigs of Niceville, president of the Okaloosa club, and Mrs. Meigs, a delegation from Washington county including Mrs. Olin Shivers, Mrs Cary Everett and Mrs. Philip Roundtree, and a large delegation from Holmes county as well as Walton county are eapected to be present

THE DEFUNIAK KIWANIS club will give a fish fry at noon Tuesday, March 3, in Chautauqua Park honoring all high school students and visiting FSU faculty members.

Students Must File Intern Applications

Students who wish to intern during the first semester of next year must complete their applications and turn them in to the Internship Office, 204 Education Building today.

The Statement of Intent is not sufficient. Because of the large number of persons interning, students are urged to intern first semester. Interns will come nearer getting suitable places during the first semester than during second semester.

It is necessary for an intern to have a C average before the application will be processed.

Freshman Musician Solos for Orchsetra

James Staples, freshman student in the Florida State University School of Music, was piano soloist with the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra in a concert at Fort Lauderdale Feb. 24 He played the "Concerto in B flat Major, Opus 18," by Beethoven, with the orchestral accompaniment directed by Vasilios Priskos, the orchestra's conductor. Staples is a piano student of Carlisle Floyd instructor in piano in the School of Music.

Alphabetical System Praised by Registrar

By AL PIERCE
Asistant News Editor

"A to Z" registration, used for the first time at Florida State University's Spring enrollment, will probably become a regular policy from now on, according to Charles Walker, FSU registrar.

Walker made this statement following a recent meeting of the Student Welfare Council, called to review the results of the new-type registration procedure here. He said the worth of the alphabetical system was discussed by the group comprised of the deans of men and women, the registrar, director of Vocational Guidance, and coordinator of counselors.

"ALL FELT the February registration was the best we have yet had," said Walker "None of the group reported any complaints about the new system"

At the Spring registration students with last names beginning with A through L enrolled on Friday, the 8th. Those with last names of M to Z registered the next day. The "A to Z" system aplied only to upperclassmen, acocrding to Walker, who noted that freshman appointments were made according to the individual student's counselor's name.

"For instance,' he said," counselors to freshmen whose names begin with A met all their charges at an apopinted hour in the gymnasium"

THIS LAST note points up the brunt of the alphabetical system. According to the Registrar, the old method had all registrants in one class, senior, junior or on down, crowding at one section of the gym in order to get into a certain required major or general education course This has been eliminated. Also, it was formerly thought that seniors and graduate students should have priority on certain courses they needed for graduation

"Under the alphabetical system," Walker stated, "all departments and course sections are going at once and registering is distributed evenly over a two-day period. "Freshmen can keep up a steady, even stream in registering for their general education course. Seniors are doing the same with their 400 courses."

THIS, AS Walker sees it, is a big advantage over the old bottlenecked procedure. He also pointed out other advantages to the Student Welfare Board

"The new system frees counselors to advise registrants in courses, sections, and the like," he said.

FORMERLY, he noted, the educational counselors were harassed by flash-type crowds and were forced to hand out class cards without talking to the individual and possibly helping him arrange a better schedule

Walker stated that the alphabetical system is used by most universities and colleges throughout the country

"BOTH UNIVERSITY of Illinois and Indiana have definitely found the system to be the best so far" he said, adding, "even though many schools don't use an IBM system, as we do, they employ some form of alphabetical procedure at registration."

Walker ended his talk before the board by stating the FSU experiment proves that, "there was no reason to follow the old system seniors priority on classes."

SINCE THE board met, it has been hinted that the Council of Deans has adopted a resolution to make the alphabetical procedure a permanent part of FSU registration. This was not confirmed, however.

Chartered Bus Will Go to Tampa Soon

All students wishing to ride a chartered bus to the Florida Education Association convention should sign immediately on the bulletin board in the Post Office and pay their fare to Jo Ann Young in Landis Hall

The first 40 persons to sign up and pay for their tickets will be the ones to ride

Leroy Thompson Is Key Speaker At Business Meet

The key to intellectual growth is to read something dynamic and alive every day, Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, education director of the Wall Street Journal, told students Wednesday.

Dr. Thompson, who spoke before a meeting sponsored by the School of Business and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, suggested the students read newspapers every day.

"READ A VARIETY," he said. "But read those that stimulate your thinking, those that raise new questions for you to ponder on their editorial pages, those that inform you of the world and its happenings."

"And may I suggest," he added, "you read the editorial page first, before turning to the comics and sports page."

THE EDUCATIONAL director said he couldn't stress too strongly the value of building the reading habit early and maintaining it throughout life.

Dr. Thompson also discussed the problems of gathering and publishing business news for his newspaper. The speaker received his MA and Ed. D at Columbia University. He is a visiting lecturer and author of numerous articles on business topics.

A reception followed in the Longmire Building.

Marketing Professor Writes For Magazine

Dr. W. Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing at Florida State University, has an article, "Retailers Beware," in the current issue of The Red Barrel, nationally known industrial magazine.

Fiedler Conducted Orchestra In Spite of Backstage Fire

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, failed in at least one of his talents at the Wednesday afternoon concert in Leon High School Auditorium.

Fiedler, who is a noted amateur fire chief, conducted his orchestra right trough a small fire which burned several large holes in the expensive velvet curtains

AS MISS HILDE SOMER, soloist with the famed orchestra, was playing Lizst's Hungarian Fantasy, small clouds of smoke puffed their wey to the ceiling Musicians and audience sniffed apprehensively, all maneuvering to see what was going on. But Fieider kept the music going, and the fire kept the smoke coming.

Soon the smoke filled the floor of the stage like a low fog But adhering to the old theatrical adage of the "show must go on," violinists kept fiddling—a little nervously—while glancing quickly from Fiedler to backstage

THE MUSIC even had the accompaniment of smiles and light laughter, although the damage done was not at all laughable when it comes to the repairs. Velvet curtains cost up into the thousands of dollars.

The evening performance had its own dramatic touch, this one not quite so expensive.

A SURPRISE spotlight sought out Ernst von Dohnanyi, instructor in piano, after his composition had been played by guest soloist, Hilde Somer. Dohnanyi walked to the stage, greeted Miss Somer and walked back to his seat in the middle of the audience while the audience applauded.

College in Your Living Room

FSU TV SHOW—A series of 30 minute television shows are being sponsored by Florida State University over station WMBR-TV in Jacksonville on alternate Saturdays. The theme of the programs is "Creative Hands." and they are directed by Ivan Johnson, head of arts education and constructive design at FSU. Roy Flynn, director of public relations, pictured above, gives a five-minute talk about one of the departments or activities at FSU during each of the shows.

Hobby Collection Displayed By Club At Monthly Meet

Members of the Faculty Wives Club displayed items connected with their hobbies at the monthly meeting in the Longmire building Several members of the club showed collections they made on recent trips.

Among the displays were dolls, bracelets, antiques, handicraft, china, silver, candles, opals, spoons and paintings. Represented were the following countries, China, Japan, Finland, England, Australia, Italy, Java, as well as those of South America

THIS WAS the first hobby and collection show to be staged by faculty wives.

The displays were placed by Mrs. Edward D. Trembly, Mrs. Rea Henry, Mrs. Henry Codley, Mrs. William Randel, Mrs. Graydon S Deland, Mrs. Louis Shores, Mrs James V. McDonough.

MRS. STEWART P. SMITH, Mrs. E. Lewandowski Mrs Andre Van Assenderp, Mrs. Bernice Barr, Mrs Paul Campbell, Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff, Mrs. Ernest Lund, Mrs. Milton Carothers.

Mrs. Martin E Lichte, Mrs. Seymour L. Hess, Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Mrs. John H Tipton Mrs James Cullison, Mrs. Royal H Ray, Mrs. Clarence Edney, Mrs. Stephen Winters, Mrs. Walter D Smith and Mrs. Doak S Campbell.

CHAIRMAN OF the show was Mrs. F R Allen, Mrs. J. Broward Culpepper is president of the club.

Director Announces

Announcements of available graduate fellowships and assistantships are arriving daily from universities and colleges all over the United States, according to G E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I'm sorry young man, but this class is only open to psychology majors"

WFSU SCHEDULE
Week of March 2

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Super Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Songs of France
8:00	Curtain Call
8:30	Jefersonian Heritage
9:00	Lyrically Speaking
9:30	Here's To Veterans
9:45	Pete Williams Show
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:30	Los Picaros Show
7:45	Navy Star Time
8:00	U. N. Review
8:15	Guest Star
8:30	Dusty Turntable
9:00	Music from Montevallo
9:30	Masterworks of France
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Songs of France
8:00	U. G. A. Forum
8:30	Classical Keynotes
9:00	Music of a Modern Age
9:30	Faith for Today
9:45	Two Toned Music
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
8:00	Sigma Alpha Iota Show
8:15	Words and Music
8:30	I. F. Week Discussion (tape)
9:00	Masterworks of France
9:30	Meet the Greeks (PiKA)
9:45	Guest Star
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
8:00	Songs of France
8:15	Seminole Hit Parade
9:00	W.F.S.U. Houseparty
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

PHYSICAL SCIENCES ARE NOT ATTRACTIVE

By BRUCE GALPHIN

As a major in one of the physical sciences, I have often wondered why physics, chemistry, meteorology and the several others in the "physical" classification were not attracting more students.

It is no longer true that the scientist represents to most people a peculiar duck who sits in dark little university rooms thinking up ideas of no immediate interest to the general public drawing a salary that could hardly be called an existance.

That prototype was prevalent in the public mind for a long time, but the events of recent years have vastly altered it. The average citizen, while he may still not understand much about science, is certainly aware that it can whip up such marvels as nylon and atom bombs, Dynaflo and chlorophyll.

And the employment picture is certainly different today. Over and over are examples of industrial concerns "raiding" colleges to get their share of the graduating seniors in engineering, chemistry, physics, etc. The federal government is aware of the need for trained scientists, too, and some of the top paying jobs it now offers are in the physical sciences.

The fact is that the demand for students in the sciences is increasing by leaps and bounds each year, while student enrollment in these fields is continually dropping. In accordance with the old supply and demand laws, the salaries for scientists are reaching all-time highs.

So neither standing in the society, variety of choice of work, nor economic possibilities present any obstacle for enticing students. It must be something on the pre-graduate level that deter them.

Most obvious is the impression that the sciences are "hard" and accessible to only a few. They certainly are not trivially simple, and in these days when students are looking for a quick buck and an easy way to security, there are obviously more primrosy paths than the sciences. But the idea that the sciences are obscure, that few people can ever learn to say the magic word "wave function" and "integral" is quite false. The answer to the problem must lie elsewhere.

Some people feel that the time required to get a major in the sciences is a deterrent. That is, they might assume that the student is unwilling to spend the unreasonable number of hours out of his college days that the sciences require. This, too, I believe to be at best a partial answer.

Students may dislike spending too much time on something really different, but the average collegian is so indoctrinated with the idea of spending all his time in his major that he is more likely to be glad to "get rid of those darned general education courses" than to feel that he is not getting a broad enough picture of the culture in which he lives.

Probably the greatest single cause for the dearth of science majors is one connected with the idea that science is "hard;" few people really know how to teach it. Teachers in the sciences must realize, first of all, that they must convince students science is interesting. They are dealing with technical subjects, of course, and cannot escape being technical; but they should never lose sight of the aim of making their courses interesting and presenting their fields as part of a whole picture.

If they can convince students science is an interesting, important facet of our culture and then continue to teach as if it were, the battle is largely won and the vacuum will begin to be filled

So an explanation of why more people are not taking up science as a career goes back to the very beginning, and before much improvement of the situation is made there is going to have to be a lot of soul-searching right on that early level.

Classes Hear Intelligent Faith Speaker

Fox's Social Work Class Hears Talk by Blanchard

A Criminology Class taught by Dr. Vernon Fox, School of Social Welfare, heard a speech by the Rev. Roger W Blanchard, here for Intelligent Faith Week, Wednesday.

Rev. Blanchard said he originally intended to become a prison chaplain, but has been working with college students instead.

THE EPISCOPALIAN minister said every priest in thrust in some way into the idea of penology because many of his congregation come into conflict with the law.

He said one important thing about being a prison chaplain is making the individual feel important and wanted by his fellowman.

REV. BLANCHARD said at one prison for which he and his fellow clergmen were trying to set up a football team, 80 of the inmates wanted to play on the team. He said they could find no one who would oppose them, so ten of the students from the Seminary composed part of the team, while a student from the Law School rounded out the eleven. "You even forgot that these men were criminals when you got into the game," he said.

This, the Episcopalian said, is an example of the new theory of penology—rehabilitation of men. Rev. Blanchard illustrated this by telling his audience of Norfolk Prison Colony in contrast with the prison in Charleston.

"WHEN IT comes to walls at Norfolk," he said, "they were not primarily the walls to keep men in, but rather to allow these men as much freedom within the walls as possible"

The prison contains 23 dormitories, he said, each with individual roms, with toilet facilities, recreation centers and a counselor. The food is good also. A community self-government cooperative program has been set up composed of staff and inmates who plan the rehabilitation of prisoners. Guards have no part in this; their only function is to guard, he said. The prison also has on its staff capable psychiatrists and social workers.

ON THE OTHER hand, Charleston, is the typical bastile type prison, Blanchard said with its high walls and many storied buildings with long wings and central corridors.

In Norfolk the program is one of work, but in areas that could be followed after the prisoner returns to society. He may learn such trades as plumbing and electricity and continue his education, even so far as learning beyond the high school level.

IN CHARLESTON the prisoners also work, he said but it is in making license plates, which will do them no good after they get out of prison

"Certain politicians in Massachusetts," Rev. Blanchard said, "had people in their wards who came into conflict with the law and they tried to make it possible for them to go to Norfolk since it was a fine institution. Those at Norfolk had a constant fight on their hands to keep it for those who had a chance for rehabilitation." The founder, Howard Gill, he said, is no longer there, but "I understand they are trying to hold to fragments of the original system"

REV. BLANCHARD said there are three major theories of punishment for criminals. One is that of vengance, which "does not reduce or solve the problem of crime." Another deterrence in which people are used as examples, is not right, said Rev. Blanchard, because one person is "made to suffer in order that someone else can be prevented from committing the same crime. Each individual has the right to be treated and judged as an individual," he said.

The last and most reasonable theory according to the minister is that of rehabilitation

"PROBABLY MOST of us will not be criminologists" he told the class, "but each of us is responsible as laymen for the problem of law violations in our own community." He urged the students to become members of citizen committees that look into conditions in local jails, county, state and federal prisons. "Become politicians," he said, "entering into the field to see that men receive decent treatment in these institutions"

He said citizens certainly ought to go into the field of crime prevention, and should enter into programs for juveniles. Somewhat harder to do but very important he said is to accept the ex-convict and make a place for him in the community.

"SOMETIMES IT is harder for a man to get into a church than to get a job after he's been in prison," Rev. Blanchard said "And, of course, this is a damning, indicting part of the church."

He ended his talk by saying the most important thing to do for a prisoner in jail for a short term is to "be concerned with him: visit him and show interest. Do something about the jails if the conditions are bad Some of them are a shame."

MOVIE NEWS

Ford's "Quiet Man" Plays

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

My first experience with **The Quiet Man** was overhearing that this movie is a leading candidate for the '53 Academy Award. The movie starring Maureen O'Hara, John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald, shows through Tuesday at the State Theater.

Since it was Director John Ford who provided the stepping stone to stardom for red-headed Maureen O'Hara in a picture which won for him an Academy Award, it was inevitable that the same Irish combination should make a picture on Irish soil that makes a leading bid for Academy recognition this year.

IN 1942, DIRECTOR Ford summoned the striking auburn-haired Maureen to America to play the leading feminine role in "How Green Was My Valley," which was his Academy winner and launched her on a spectacular motion picture career.

A product of the "auld sod," Maureen was born in Doublin, Ireland, and made her stage debut at the age of five. At 17 she had her first film contract with London Films where she was later discovered by Charles Laughton to play opposite him in "Jamaica Inn."

JOHN WAYNE, who plays the "Quiet Man," began a motion picture career as a prop man and has catapulted to the peak of the profession. The big fellow with the easy smile has been voted the top box-office star by exhibitors for two years running in the Motion Picture Herald-Fame annual polls.

In the whimsical role of an Irish marriage broker, Barry Fitzgerald comes near to equaling his Academy winning performance in "Going My Way."

"THE QUIET MAN" is the picturization of Maurice Walsh's famous **Saturday Evening Post** story. It was actually filmed in the picturesque Irish village of Cong, which consists of 200 inhabitants, a handful of cottages, a few shops, four taverns, the lovely church of St. Mary's, a ruined abbey and the Ashford Castle Hotel.

Visitors from all over Western Ireland flocked to the city to become extras or collect autographs, while local youngsters became camera conscious and crowded into the coutnryside scenes being filmed.

THE MOTION picture's title signifies a state of wishful thinking rather than a quiet man. It is the story of an Irish-born American who is forced by circumstances to fight every inch of the way to gain a foothold in America. It is only after the tragic death of his opponent in the prize ring that he seeks quietude and peace in his quaint birthplace in Eire.

Contrary to his hopes, the "Quiet Man," finds nothing but turmoil from the moment of his arrival. Throughout the turbulent atmosphere flows the canny and comic romantic maneuverings of John and Maureen by lovable Barry Fitzgerald.

IN THE STRONG cast of supporting players, important acting contributions are also made by Victor McLaglen, Arthur Shields, Eileen Crowe and two newcomers to the American screen, famous Abbey Theatre players, Charles fitzSimons and James Lilburn, brothers of star, Maureen O'Hara.

FLORIDA'S native Indians and the adventure of wars in the Everglades make exciting fare in **Seminole** the technicolor firm that plays at the Florida through Saturday, Feb. 28.

Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale co-star in the new movie, while Anthony Quinn and Richard Carlson make up the supporting cast.

War Movie Plays Last Time Tonight

The story of prisoners of war in Japanese concentration camps, "Three Came Home" will play for the last time tonight in the Freshman Men's Dormitory at 8.

The movie stars Claudette Colbert, Patrick Knowles and Sessue Hayakawa

W. Somerset Maugham's famous story, "The Razor's Edge," begins Monday night at 7:30 at the O Club. It is the powerful drama of a young man's quest for spiritual peace among the anxieties and frustrations of a modern world and his atempts to be a positive force for the good.

The movie, screened against the background of Chicago Paris and the Himalayas features Tyrone Power Gene Tierney, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter and Clifton Webb.

It will show at South Cawthon on Tuesday; Magnolia Wednesday; Senior Hall Thursday, and the Freshman Men's Dormitory on Friday at 8.

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Avoidance of World War Discussed by 5 Leaders

Suggestions on how to avoid World War III were given Wednesday night by five world religious leaders in a panel discussion on the campus at Florida State University.

The panel, with the question: How can we avoid World War III? was part of a five-day program of "Intelligent Faith Week" being conducted at the University.

IN DISCUSSING the social turmoil and current hot war in Asia, the Rev. Horace W. Ryburn, Presbyterian missionary with 13 years experience in Asia, said:

"The Basic struggle in East Asia is not Communism. The basic fact is that the Communists are taking advantage and exploiting a social revolution that is sweeping Asia . . . a social revolution set in motion by the challenge of the Christian Religion to the existing Asian cultures."

REVEREND RYBURN said that America and the West, to win Asians as friends must set the example of freedom and justice for all people in our own country.

The Rev. Samuel Maqbul-Masih, one of the leading Christians in India, said:

"India is attempting to play the role of peace makers in world affairs. In our own difficulties with Pakistan," he said, "we have adopted the attitude of give and take in our relations and have thus far avoided serious war."

Reverend Maqbul-Masih said the nations of the world must adopt this same spirit of give and take to avoid war. "We must treat all others as our neighbors and take them to our hearts," he said.

GEORGE M. LAMSA, a native of Assyria, recently returned from the Middle East, said:

"The struggle over Israel is extremely dangerous to world peace. He said the Arabs are determined to have another war with Israel.

"THE ARABS FEEL they have been unjustly pushed from their country and will not rest until the 800,000 Arab refugees from Palestine have returned," he said.

Lamsa added that he felt if the big nations of the world were not trying to get Middle East oil, and would leave the Arabs and Israel to work out their own solution in Palestine, peace there could be found in a few months.

"AS IT IS, there is no hope for peace in Palestine," he said.

Dr. Ray E. Phillips, missionary to South Africa since 1918, said: "Conflicts and strifes among small nations have repeatedly caused world wars"

He said the "hot war" race riots in South Africa "are the Boer War still going on," and dangerous to the world

DR. PHILLIPS said many African religious and civic organizations are making extensive studies of the African situation and are attempting to resolve the conflicts He suggested America could best help by withholding criticism of South African affairs until they have had a chance to survey all the facts on both sides

Professor Giza Soos, once head of the Hungarian resistance movement against Nazism and Communism, said:

"THE DOCTRINE of Jesus Christ and Prayer is the bulwark of the world against war."

The religious leader added that there was no other way for Europe to survive destruction than to form a United States of Europe, based on a "spiritual, intellectual and social plan of Christian principlee"

THE REV. ROGER W. Blanchard, executive secretary of the Division of College Work for the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was moderator

Reverend Blanchard was assisted by Mrs. Monica Burrell Owen field representative of the Division of Home Missions, National Council of Churches

BARBARA BREWTON, introduced the panel members.

The IFW is sponsored by FSU Religious Council under the auspices of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies

THE ANNUAL religious week opened Feb. 23 and the program has included over 90 classes, seminars and discussions held on campus and in dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses.

Climax of the week will be today when more than 300 students and faculty members assemble to hear summaries of the week's activities

Education Association Elects New Officers

The Florida State University Student Branch of the Association for Childhood Education elected officers for the coming year recently.

President is Elizabeth Suilenberger, Ann Blitch, vice-president; Joanne Cunningham, secretary and Doris Bondi, treasurer.

The student branch was installed March 7 and 8, 1952. During its first year on campus the organization has sponsored two major projects, the Junior Artist Series for children and caring for children whose parents attend PTA meetings at the Demonstration School.

Air Force Guest Is FSU Musical

MOODY AFB—A former conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, Sweden, was a guest of the 569th Air Force Band at Moody Air Force Base recently.

He is Bertil H Beer, composer and faculty member at Florida State University, Tallahassee. He conducted the 569th through one of his own compositions, "Nordic Suite," which has become popular at several universities in this country within the past year.

Beer studied music at Berlin, Vienna and the Royal Conservatory of Music in his native Stockholm. As a former lieutenant in the Swedish army, he conducted the First Royal Regiment Band. Later, he was conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Swedish composer has been in the United States about five years and has written two symphonies, an oratorio, an overture and several band compositions.

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Florida Flambeau

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YES, BUT I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THEY HAVE SHAVED HIS LEGS!
PETS

Seminoles Face Mercer Tonight in First Game Of NAIB Basketball Tourniment in Deland

Florida State University's "Comeback Kids," winners in four their past five games, move er this district's most coveted basketball championship when the -team District 25 NAIA playoffs n in DeLand's Airport Arena night.

Coach Bud Kennedy's improved Seminoles, who have fans buzzing with their late-season victory pa- e meet Mercer College's high- garded Bears in the tourna- ent curtain-raiser Friday.

The host Stetson Hi-Hatters and Rollins College Tars, last-minute substitution for the Tampa Spartans, who declined an invitation, vie in the second game.

The Spartans, reportedly, withdrew from the tourney because of the expense involved in sending a team to DeLand. Also many of the basketball players are having scholastic troubles because of the many game trips Tampa has taken already this year.

The winner of the two-day, sudden-death eliminations will represent Florida and South Georgia in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City next month.

Friday night's clash between Mercer and FSU will be the third and most important of the campaign. The Bears, an all-senior team from Macon, Ga., which finished the regular season with a dandy 19-4 record, walloped FSU by 16 points in the Seminoles' opener back in December. The Indians, however, turned the tables on Mercer, taking a one-point overtime decision later in Tallahassee.

It will be the third NAIA district showdown for FSU to as many seasons. The Seminoles copped their first outing two years ago, bringing Florida State its first cage crown, and went on to spill South Dakota State and Pepperdine before bowing to Millikin in the quarterfinals of the national tournament in Kansas City.

Last year the Indians finished second in the district, losing to Tampa in the final after upsetting Miami in a first-round surprise.

After losing nine of their first 14 games this season, the Seminoles have since rebounded to stop Miami, Stetson, Tampa and Florida Southern while dropping a close decision to Loyola in New Orleans last Saturday night.

THE ONLY Junior on FSU's basketbetksll tasm is Jarry Westhafer who is second, behind Ham Warneka, in scoring. The 6 ft 4 in. native of Indiene will lead the Seminoles against Mercer in the first geme of tha NAIB tourney tonight.

Bill Armstrong Gets Coaching Job At Leon

Was Backfield Aide At Florida State

FSU's assistant backfield coach Bill Armstrong left that job yesterday, to take over the head coaching position at Leon High in Tallahassee which was vacated by the resignation of Ben Clemons on February 16. Armstrong, who has been busy with the Seminoles daily spring workouts, will instal lthe split-T at Leon.

Head Coach Tom Nugent revealed yesterday thet no replacement has been found for Armstrong, but "one would be found very soon."

Armstrong, who will receive a contract at Leon calling for $5,000 a year, is expected to remain at Florida State until June. In addition to his current duties as an aide to Nugent, he teaches two classes in the physical education department.

A native of Indiana, Armstrong is returning to Florida high school coaching ranks ofr the second time. After serving as a graduate asistant at FSU in 1948, Armstrong took over the head coaching job at Columbia High in Lake City and rolled up e 15-4 record in the football seasons of 1948 and 1950 with the Tigers. He left Lake City after the '50 campaign and returned to FSU as a backfield coach.

Armstrong, who will be 27 years old on March 3 is a native of Evansville, Indiana. He was an all-city halfback there for two years prior to enrolling at Unileteted for four years from 1944 through 1947 under the late Alvin "Bo" McMillin. After the 1947 campaign Armstrong was selected to play in the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama.

Armstrong came to FSU early in 1948 after Veller had been named head coach. Bill served on the Seminole fotoball staff, and was head baseball coach until he was called to active duty with the U. S. Air Corps, which has stationed him at FSU with the ROTC unit.

Volleyball Team Seeks State Crowns in Miami Tournament

The Florida State volleyball team begins its quest for tha state AAU championship, tomorrow when they play the Miami YMCA. The AAAU tournament, with nine teams entered, is being held in Miami and the 10-man Seminole squad left for that city early this morning.

Volleyball Coach Bill Odeneal, looking past the opening match against Miami, said yesterday "If we can get by St Petersburg, we have a good chance of coming through if our defense holds up." St. Petersburg recently won the St Petersburg's Open volleyball tournament, which the Seminoles also competed in.

Odeneal further commented that his squad "has plenty of offense and we're using a new style of attack this year." So it appears thet FSU's chances hinge on the defensive performence of the sixtet.

The other teams entered the two-day meet are Pinecastle Air Force Base, Cecil Field FASRON 109, West Palm Beach YMCA, St Petersburg and two teams from the Miami Fire Department. Missing from the entry list is tha Pensacola Navy who won the title last year.

The FSU opening match starts at 8 tomorrow morning in the Andrew Jackson High School gym.

The volleyball'ers going to Miami are Dick Bagge, Procidence, R. I.; Jim Couch (Capt.) Daytona Beach; Howard Gould, Chicago, Ill.; Ron Hambrock, Terre Haute, Ind.; Charles Milford, Madison; Phill Slaton, Eustis; Stan Humphries, Winter Haven; Ran Johnson, Albany, Ga. and Wallace Cox.

State Swimmers Go After AAU Title

Southern Meet Starts Tomorrow In Atlanta, Ga.

Leoming as the class of Dixie's swimmers, the Florida State University swimming team will try to lay official claim to that title in Atlanta tomorrow when they compete in tha Southern AAU meet.

The Seminoles tied for the championship in 1950 and were rated the best colleee swimming team in the Deep South that year.

This year Coach Bim Stults' charges are enjoying one of their finest seasons ever. The Indians kicked off their seventh win of the season here Monday afternoon by drubbing Emory University 60-24.

However, the Seminole tankmen hit their peak last Saturday when they splashed past Georgia 44-38 in the Bulldogs home pool. Georgia had previously handed the tribe its only loss of the campaign here back in January, and at the moment appear as Florida State's chief hurdle for the Southern crown.

In addition to Georgia and Emory, the Seminoles have defeated Georgia Tech, Texas A&M, Northwestern Louisiana State and Jacksonville Navy base.

Much of the Indians success during the last half of the season can be attributed to the fine performances turned in by newcomer Ernie Stock, a freshman Royal Oak, Michigan.

Stock, who did not swim in the first meet with Georgia, excels in the individual medle event, and along with Georgia and Dick Wells forms the Seminoles record-breaking 100-yard medley relay team. The trio set new records in both the Georgia and Emory meets.

State's 300-yard medley relay team have broken both school and pool records in each of its last two meets. The team bettered the previous school mark of 3:05.7 last Saturday against Georgia by covering the distance in 3:02. Then against Emory here Monday the same trio shattered the mark with a 2:58.8 performance to set a new FSU pool and school mark in the event.

DICK WELLS

Volleyball Wanted As Intercollegiate

The State University of New York has launched a campaign to introduce volleyball as an intercollegiate sport. In its announcement colleyball group said.

"Most intercollegiate sports cannot be played as one grows old but volleyball players, like good cheese, improves with age."

The Florida State volleyball team only competes with noncollege teams, since none of the colleges in this section of the south sponsor volleyball.

Cagers Finish Regular Season With Victory

Beat Stetson, 83-79 For 13-9 Record

A 83-79 victory over Stetson gave a happy ending to Florida State's 1952-53 regular basketball season. The wto, paced by Ham Werneke's 24 points, was the second of the week for the Seminoles, as they upset Miami, 81-75, Monday night in the West Campus Gym.

Against Stetson, FSU held the lead throughout the game, except for the three times Stetson tied the score early in the game.

Stetson forward Jim Imgrund was high point man for the night with 26, followed by Werneke's 24. Behind Werneke, in the Seminole scoring column was frosh Jimmy Oler with 19 points and Jerry Westhafer and Duane Gordon each with 14 points.

The box score:

Stetson	fg	ft	tp	FSU	fg	ft	tp
Imgrund,f	18	2	28	Westhafr,f	8	8	14
Oksne f	4	[illegible]	8	Gordon,f	[illegible]	8	14
Carlin,f	8	1	11	Dellehan,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Hansel,c	8	[illegible]	12	Pence f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith c	[illegible]	3	3	Benson,c	4	8	10
Cassidy,c	1	[illegible]	8	Wernke g	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Yonge g	7	1	15	Benson,c	4	2	10
Garrett,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Oler,g	7	5	19
Silvers g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burst g	[illegible]	3	8
Crumpton g	1	[illegible]	3				
TOTALS	36	7	79	TOTALS	32	19	83

Free throws missed—Stetson: Hensel 8, Yonge 8, Carlin 1, Smith 4 (FSU): Gordon 8, Benson 2, Burst 2

MONDAY NIGHT, in the last home game of the season, the Seminoles fought a nip and tuck battle all the way before stagnig a short scoring slurge in the fading minutes to win 81-75. Triumph over Miami was the ninth achieved on the home floor and the 12th of the year. It also avenged the early season 93-65 victory by Miami.

Pacing the winners, was Ham Werneke who contributed 22 points, but he aided by the 20 points of six-foot-seven, Rick Benson and Westhafer's 19 and Oler's 18.

Sophomore Benson's performance was his best of the season and should brighten FSU's hopes in the NAIB tourney starting Saturday.

The high man for the evening was Miami's center, Howie Keene who netted 25 points.

Accuracy at the foul line was a big factor in the win as the Seminoles hit 21 of 34 while Miami could only post 15 of 34.

The box score:

Fla. State	fg	ft	tp	Miami	fg	ft	tp
Westhafr,f	9	1	18	Yanuck,f	7	3	17
Benson,c	8	2	20	Schaywitz,f	6	4	16
Gordon,f	8	[illegible]	0	Miani	3	1	7
Wernke,g	7	[illegible]	22	Keene,c	10	5	25
Oler,g	4	10	18	Hoffman,g	1	[illegible]	3
Wold	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Denton g	1	1	3
Burst	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cerson	2	1	5
Richardson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Pence	0	[illegible]	[illegible]				
TOTALS	30	21	81	TOTALS	30	15	75

Odd-Evens Start Basketball

Girls' sports on campus.

There will be plenty of excitement Friday afternoon when the Odds and Evens have their first basketball scrimmage. These coeds have been working hard for the past few weeks, so they should play an outstanding game tomorrow afternoon. With such sharp shooting forwards as Jo Anne Young, Jo Anne Thorpe, Betty Ann Haynes, and Shirley Simpson, the Odds should pull some fancy plays out of the bag. Not to be outdone, the Evens will really be on their toes and their ace forwards such as Charlotte West, June McGill, Connie Stuart, Pat Crum, the Bassetts' and Virginia Peck, who will really be in there pitching.

In the guard positions for the Odds will be such top notch players as Sadie Presnell, and Joan Guard, while holding down this position for the Evens will be sensational guards as Doogie Mickler, Pat Folsom, Anne J. Winter and Myrt Herndon.

Tarpon Show Starts Monday

Tarpon will be presented during the week of March 2, and this year's theme will be Calendar Days. A number will be presented to represent every month of the year. These girls really deserve a lot of credit for the hard work which they have done in order to present a show of this kind for your entertainment.

Dr. E. N. Harvey Addresses Group On Biology Realm

The ability to emit light is characteristic of about 40 different groups of animals and two groups of the plant kingdom, bacteria and the higher fungi, Dr. E. Newton Harvey, Princeton University biologist, told a Sigma Xi audience here.

Dr. Harvey was introduced at the science honororary meeting by Dr. Francis Robert Hunter, head of the physiology department, who did his major work at Princeton under Dr Harvey.

"THERE APPEARS to be no definite evolutionary trend toward light producing animals, since one species may possess a luminous organ and a closely related species may be non-luminous," the speaker said.

Luminous animals are either marine or terrestrial he asid, adding there are two exceptions—the snail and fire-fly larva which live in fresh water.

SOME ANIMALS have developed lights of two or three different colors, Dr Harvey said. He cited a deep-sea squid observed alive only once as being patriotic with red, white and blue lights and the "railroad worm" of South America with a red light and two rows of yellow lights, giving the appearance of a train at night.

Scientists do not know the whole story of how animals use their built-in lights. In some instances, Dr. Harvey said, the lights attract sexes for mating, lure other animals for obtaining food, frighten away larger animals, and in the case of deep sea fish help them recognize each other.

EXCEPT IN bacteria or fungi where the luminescence is continuous, Dr. Harvey said light appears only after stimulation such as electrical or mechanical. In higher forms, he pointed out, nerves carry the impulse for stimulation—in the case of fish, the light is hormone controlled.

Vivien Postell Is Methodists' Guest

The Wesley Foundation will have as their special guest this weekend Miss Vivien Postell of Lakeland. Miss Postell is a graduate of Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, and now teaches the third grade in Lakeland.

Next year the Methodist Student Movement of Florida is going to send Miss Postell to Scarrit College to do graduate work and FSU's Wesley Foundation will contribute $75 toward this.

Miss Postell will present a concert of religious, popular and spiritual music Saturday night at the student house. At Sunday School Sunday morning she will speak on "Higher Education for the Negro in Florida."

This project is being sponsored by the World Christian Community Committee with Carolyn Johnson as chairman and Mary Ann Sperry, Dot Cooke, Gloria Parrish and Joy Thornton as members. This committee brought Isaac Phillips, a student from India who was at Emory University, to the campus for a weekend last year.

Lt. Isaac Hamilton To Speak At FSU

First Lt. Isaac M. Hamilton, Korean War veteran stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, will speak here on March 2-3.

He will conduct informal conferences with students who will be future Air Force officers, according to Col Bernice S. Barr, professor of air science and tactics.

Compositions Take Awards for Students

Gene Patrick Johnson and Loren Reichert, Florida State Students, were the winners in the Northwest District Student Composers Contest held recently.

The winners will have their compositions played at the state convention of the Composers League at Stetson University, DeLand, March 6-7, when the state winners will be selected.

Other FSU students submitting compositions in the contest sponsored annually by the Florida Composers League were Jack Jarrett, Frank Starbuck and James Yelvington.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano here; Lee Rigsby, assistant professor of music, and C. M. Carroll, instructor in music and vice-president of the Composers League.

The compositions were written under the guidance of Prof. John Boda, professor in the School of Music. Johnson's piece was "Suite for Piano," while Miss Reichert's was "Sonata for Horn and Piano."

Joint Business Club Has New Officers

Ed Richardson was elected president of the Real Estate and Insurance Club at a recent meeting of that organization. Vice-president of Insurance is Ted Steinmeyer, and vice-president of Real Estate is Ralph Hanks.

Charles Marks, secretary, John Silcox, treasurer and, Marian Martin, program and publicity chairman. Dr. H. J. Vogt will continue in the capacity of faculty advisor.

NCAA Picks Danford For Committee

Dr. Howard Danford, director of athletics at Florida State University, has been appointed by the NCAA to serve on a joint committee of physical education and athletics composed of three representatives each from the NCAA, American Association of health physical education and recreation, and the college physical education association.

Announcement of Danford's appointment to serve on the NCAA group was made by Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA. Other representatives of the NCAA are Max Farrington, athletic director at George Washington University and Paul Brechler of the University of Iowa.

Weale Attends Meet

Dr. W Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing at Florida State University, represented the university at a meeting to the merchants' division of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce in Jacksonville recently.

Navy Will Interview Prospective Officers

The Naval Procurement Team from the Navy Recruiting Station, at Macon, Georgia, will be on the campus Friday, March 6, to interview and administer physical examinations and Officer Qualifications Tests to all seniors, men and women, who are interested in making application for appointment in the Naval Service.

Interviews and tests will be held on the second floor of Westcott, and physical examinations will be held in the University Hospital.

Gymkana Performs in St. Pete

Two Shows to Be Given At Annual Charity Ball

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

This weekend the Gymkana Troupe, under the direction of Dr Hartley Price, will perform at the Annual Charity Ball being held in St Petersburg. The troupe will put on two performances. The first, on Friday, will be held at the St. Petersburg Colliseum and the second, on Saturday, will be held at the Vinoy Park Hotel Ballroom.

George Cary, director of recreation for the city of St. Petersburg and person in charge of obtaining acts for the Charity Ball was so impressed by a previous performance presented by Dick Gutting that he was especially enthusiastic about obtaining him for the ball. Gutting, better known as "Plastic Man" and holder of the National Collegiate Trampoline Title, does a sensational comedy routine that is well known throughout the country.

Other acts that will be presented at the ball will include the famed "Lunatics," spectacular trampolette act performed by Benny Wallace, Harmer Weichel and "Plas" Gutting, a rhythm tap by "Big Jim" Fadigan and Francis Stokes and a magic act, latest addition to Gymkana.

Francis Stokes, who performs the magic act, ends her show with an unbelievable feat of memory. She amazes the audience by reciting in order, 30 objects which the audience had called out at the beginning of the show.

Others who will accompany the Gymkana Troupe are Susi Jones, "Miss Gymkana" of 1952, who will preside over the program and Jamie Hudson, student manager.

In the ALL Around Championship held last Saturday, Bill Roetzheim placed first, Jack Miles, second, and Don Holder, third. It was mistakenly reported last Tuesday as Holder second and Pat Signorelli third.

Dr. F. Rider Lectures On Use of Microcard

Dr Fremont Rider, Librarian at Wesleyan University, lectured on the "Microcards to Date" yesterday in the Science Building.

Dr Rider is widely known among librarians for his revolutionary ideas regarding microcards. Through the use of microcards Dr Rider hopes to solve the space problems on cards used to the library today.

Booth Announces Cadet Promotions

The promotions of 28 senior division Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets were announced Monday by Lt. Col. Cornell D. Booth, professor of military science and tactics.

The cadets and their new grades are Cadet Majors Daniel W. Miller and Walter B Statesbury.

Cadet Captain Robert A Gray, Robert C. Scott, Bob C. White and James C. Cullison II.

Cadet First Lieutenant: Frank E Bean, Robert L. Hudson, William R Newberry Jr., and Ronald W Skelton.

Cadet Second Lieutenant: Charles F Biersborn Jr., Jack B Dewey, Charles R Moore and Joseph L. Parker Jr.

Cadet Master Sergeant: Marcus T Fountain Jr. and Thomas E Nissalke.

Cadets Sergeant First Class: Robert H Bennett, Charles L. Lester, James F Fadigan, Robert K Harwood Jr., Marvin E Haynes and Marvin Solomon.

Cadet Sergeant: Ernest T Stevens and Donald J Holder.

Cadet First Sergeant: Eugene L. Lawler, George N Cornelius, Earl R Chandler Jr. and Charles B Clark.

WHO WILL BE
MR. FORMAL?
LAST YEAR'S WINNER—
(SPACE FOR NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE)

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★Special Slim Knit Ties
2 FOR $1.00
★Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
$3.00
Nic's Toggery

A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you-all
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the drawl!"
Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.
Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"
William A Spiegler
Northwestern University

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to, Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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GIRL GRAD GETS SAGE ADVICE

Career Girl Faces Budget Problems

Independence, budgeting, morals and the first steps of the new grad just turned career girl are discussed in the March **Mademoiselle** which poses the question "Can You Live on Your First Pay Check?"

To get the answers the magazine's Jobs and Futures Panel, (young newspaperwomen in twenty big cities around the country), interviewed over two hundred first jobholders from the class of '52 and got them to talk about their pay checks. From this survey there emerges a composite picture that jibes with what's been called the prosperous tenor of the times. Even so, according to **Mademoiselle**, being on one's own in a first job means scrimping some on everything or scrimping a **lot** on something. It's a budget-dominated life.

THE MYTHICAL typical '52 grad earns $49 a week before deductions. Sometimes she makes supporting herself easy by living at home where she contributes a nominal $10 a week toward household expenses. More usually, unless she's married, a girl in her first job lives at a boarding house or a girl's club. Or she shares an [illegible] but not attractively furnished apartment, which she hopes to pretty up, with three other girls.

Forty dollars a month is the standard outlay for rent as share of a shared apartment. Thirty to $35 goes for food, plus a few dollars more if our grad eats more than a stand-up lunch Clothes are a special budget bugaboo; the alloted $10 a month doesn't go far when you need new everything as many grads do. Most girls concede that they save on food to buy clothes. Or that they do without clothes to get to the theatre or to manage fix-it-up touches for the apartment.

IT'S A TREND among the very attractive to budget nil for entertainment. Men are friends and companions but also a means to movies, plays and concerts—even to a certain number of dinners out a week.

Struggle, however, is considered preferable to taking dole from home. Consensus is that after four years of college parents have paid long enough. And independence is a jealously guarded commodity. **Less than half** of even the girls away from home accept help of any kind from their families.

INDEPENDENCE on a first pay check is usually not declared. Never of the light-up-a-cigarette-on-a-street-corner kind, anyway. A girl may enjoy freedom from the pattern of life that's accepted in her own home town. But in general she keeps the same hours and the same morals that she'd keep at home. As one girl puts it: "The only difference is that this way I don't worry if I should get in late, for instance. I know I'm **not** worrying my parents."

There are no grand or rash claims about never calling on the family in emergencies, either. It's just that as much as possible first jobholders want to be on their own.

ACCORDING to **Mademeiselle** they feel that paying their way entitled them to make their own decisions. Some have the idea that both of these are good for them, like cod-liver oil or vitamins.

ODK To Sponsor 'Give Blood Day'

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor the "Give the Blood Day" which will be held Tuesday, March 10.

The Leon County Blood Bank stated that nurses would come out to the FSU Infirmary to take blood at the rate of two persons every mintue.

The purpose for the "Give the Blood Day" is to get enough faculty and staff and students at five minute intervals to bring forth the Faculty and Student Banks far above the 25-pint mark. If a 25-pint mark is obtained blood would be paid back on a one to one basis, instead of on the two to one basis which held true in the past.

Anyone willing to give blood is requested by Dr. Otis McBride to call extension 5381, Dean of Men's Office.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
"Seminole"
In Technicolor
with
Rock Hudson and
Barbara Hale

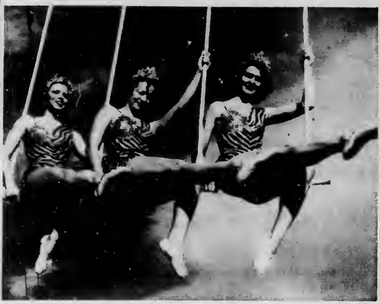
STATE
Today thru Tuesday
"The Quiet Man"
with
John Wayne and
Maureen O'Hara

RITZ
Today and Saturday
"The Lady and the Bandit"
with
Louis Hayward
also
Rocky Lane
in
"The Desert of Lost Men"

DRIVE-IN
Today and Saturday
Walter Pidgeon in
"The Sellout"
also
"Old Oklahoma Plains"
with Rex Allen

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

With the Greatest of Ease



FLYING HIGH—Three freshman coeds demonstrate their ability as trapeze artists. Every year dozens of freshman girls are turned into seasoned circus performers by Coach Jack Haskins. Left to right are Janet Lifsey, Ann Frazier, and Martha Webb.

Educators Applaud Circus As Valuable FSU Activity

By JUNE MORGAN

Swinging on a trapeze or gliding through the air is as important a part of learning as textbooks and teachers, according to educators, who applaud the Florida State University Circus as a rich source of educational experience for its over 200 performers.

A performance of "Flying High" means two hours of thrills, laughs and entertainment and valuable learning situations the student troopers couldn't achieve in formal classes. Perhaps the greatest of these is the precise teamwork upon which the lives of the performers and the success of the show depends.

BECAUSE it is recognized as a worthwhile educational activity as well as a top flight public relation's booster, the touring circus has become a major highlight of the FSU campus.

Students from all divisions of the University take part in the aerial feats and comic reliefs that make up "Flying High." Going through the circus routines each day, they develop muscular control and balance, and could find no better means for keeping physically fit.

POISE AND personality are also among the rich rewards of concomittant learnings. Each year thousands of spectators from Miami to North Florida make up the audiences, before which the student artists perform. The presentation of the Circus involves all varieties of creative dramatics.

After long hours of training and practice, if they master their act and perform with style, they receive their only reward—applause, their recognition for a job well done.

COACH Jack Haskins, associate professor of physical education for men and director of the Circus says, "No matter how small the act, troupe members are always waiting backstage to congratulate performers upon their return to the dressing room."

"Flying High," with all its music, pageantry, drama and rhythm, provides a world of entertainment. But at the same time, the student acrobats, dancing girls and frolicking clowns are building invaluable living patterns that will help them take their place in the world after graduation.

Registrar Releases

(Continued From Page 1)

pledges made .6544. The 42 total made .9453.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: 24 members, 1.0566; 23 pledges, .7547; total average for 47, .9073.

Kappa Alpha: 30 members, 1.3596; 33 pledges, .4244; total average for 63, .8886.

Theta Chi: 21 members, 1.1154; 31 pledges, .5989; total average for 52, .8107.

THESE FOUR fraternities, according to George Heilman, counselor for fraternities, have been placed on social restrictions. This means that they will not be allowed to sponsor or participate in any social function during this semester.

The idea of social restrictions is not one just thought up by FSU, Heilman said. It is based on other universities, and some national fraternities even enforce social restrictions on their chapters if grade averages are low, he said. The National Inter-Fraternity Council also recommends social restrictions.

AS A WHOLE, fraternity men on this campus let their grade averages drop this semester in comparison with last. According to the record, the second semester, 1951-52, showed an overall average of 1.2055 to last semester's 1.0834.

The leading fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi had a 1.3738 then to its 1.4449 now. One week will be given for complaints. After that week grades will be mimeographed and sent to the national offices.

Student Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

Jim Dye, regarding his six unexcused absences from Senate. At the preceding meeting Terry had announced proposed impeachment proceedings against Dye unless written excuses were submitted. The absence committee will consider Dye's reasons for absence and report at the next Senate meeting

THE TWO TABLED bills that will in all probability come up for vote at the next meeting concern the posting of Honor notices in the **Flambeau**, and the restating of the Honor System article in the Constitution. Honor notices would inform students of honor court trials and the resulting penalties without divulging names or other markes of identity.

Business Leaders

(Continued From Page 1)

ters in process of organization from the University of Florida, P. K. Yonge Laboratory School at Gainesville, Greensboro High School, J. M. Tate School at Gonzales and Paxton High School at Florala, Ala.

HIGH SCHOOLS at Tallahassee, Ocala and Apalachicola will also send delegates to the convention.

Dr. Glen Murphy, acting head of the business education department in the School of Business, is state chairman of the organization and sponsor of the FSU chapter.

JOAN SIMMS and Mrs. Betty Johnson Karzan, both FSU students, are the current president and treasurer of the state organization. Other state offices are held by high school students.

University Dames Hear Tips Offered By Local Beautician

"Hair Styles and Beauty Tips" was the topic of Mrs. Harriet Norris of Harriet's Beauty Center when she spoke before the University Dames at their meeting last week.

Sixty members attended, and Mrs. Joseph Hebert introduced the speaker.

CHOSEN TO be models for Mrs. Norris were Mrs. Hugh McGarity for make-up, Mrs. Ralph Becker for hair styling, and Mrs. Joseph Hebert for hair-cut.

Distribution of make-up samples were made and Mrs. Norris said that hair cuts were to be short this year.

DURING THE business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Stanley Asplund, all members were asked to get their copy of the new Dames Handbook, including among other information the Dames Calendar of activities for the second semester and a charter membership list.

The Dames received an invitation from the Faculty Wives Club to attend its Hobby and Collection Show in Longmire on February 24, at 4 p.m.

THE MARCH meeting will be a Style Show sponsored by Mayerson's Style Shop. The members of the Faculty Wives Club will be guests of Dames for this meeting.

The refreshment table was decorated at Wednesday's meeting in a Valentine motif. Hostesses were from the Art Interest Group with Mrs. Ned Simmons, chairman, and Mrs. W. Hugh Hinely, faculty wife sponsor. Those helping were Mrs. Donald Gray, Mrs. Roy Forbes, Mrs. Herbert Harris, Mrs. Roy Wall Mrs. Hal Dunning, Mrs. William D'Aguanno, Mrs. Noah Johnson, Mrs. Hugh McGarity and Mrs. Roy Williams.

STANDING COMMITTEES for the Dames Club have been set up in the categories of program, social, publicity and membership. Those serving on the program committee will be Mrs. Ralph Becker, chairman; Mrs. Hugh McGarity, Mrs. Randolph Carothers, Mrs. Hal Dunning, Mrs. Herbert Harris, Mrs. Joseph Hebert, Mrs. Anthony Baccarella, Mrs. Donald Buzzard and Mrs. Walter Rudick.

Social committee members are Mrs. Paul Zintgraff, chairman; Mrs. Dale Wombie, Mrs. Roy Burke, Mrs. John Stanton, Mrs. Richard Silvernail, Mrs. Ned Simmons, Mrs. Hoyt Bowen, Mrs. Gresham Boyd and Mrs. Joseph Ellers.

MRS. NOAH JOHNSON is chairman of the publicity and membership committee. Working with her will be Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. John Stanton, Mrs. Glenn Vergason, Mrs. Warren Vergason, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. George Ackley, Mrs. Albert Strickland, Mrs. Lester Bruch, Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. Donald Gray and Mrs. James Talley.

Soph Men's Group Granted Approval

The new Sophomore Men's Service organization that has been under consideration of Men's Senate has been given final approval.

Primary purpose of the group will be to assist the student government officers in activities

Selection will be made Wednesday at the next Men's Senate meeting. Each member of Senate will suggest two Sophomores for membership and Milton Carothers, vice president of Legislative Affairs, will select one man. Membership will be limited to 25.

In about April the charter group will select from the Freshman class those eligible for membership. A one point average is required.

she has a right to
be independent,
in her new
clothes from

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Saturday Special
½ Fried Chicken
$1.00

Sunday Special
ROAST TURKEY
With Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce

Seven Seas

"Something to Sing About"

TONIGHT'S MENU
- Country Fried Steak
- Roast Beef and Noodles
- Broiled Fish

THE AMBER HOUSE

Dr. Richard Morse Conducts 'People and Juice' Research

Human guinea pigs aren't the easiest things in the world to experiment with when it comes to testing preference for citrus products.

Studies on this campus are proving that it's no small job to determine what types of orange juice people like best.

THE "PEOPLE and juice" research has been conducted during the past five years by Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, professor of family economics in the School of Home Economics. He's working now with nursery school children to determine what kinds of orange juice they like.

Finding an effective method for determining human beings' likes and dislikes in citrus juice is the important phase of Dr. Morse's study.

EXPERIMENTS are being financed by the Florida Citrus Commission and the FSU Research Council. Also cooperating is the Florida Citrus Experiment station at Lake Alfred. There the juice is packed to specifications of the researchers.

Sweetness and acidity of juice can be measured. Juices with thesetwo factors varying have been fed to FSU students and faculty families. The "human guinea pigs" reported their reaction to the juice taste in reports which Dr. Morse compiled and analyzed.

INDIVIDUALS in the tests did not know what type juice they were drinking. The cans were labeled with symbols that were meaningful only to those conducting the study.

In some respects human beings are not as reliable as rats or guinea pigs. They can't be caged and observed. "But scientists have trouble with the four-footed animals, too," adds Dr. Morse. "People who have been drinking juice for us have been most cooperative and we appreciate it," he remarked.

IN REGARD to the method of testing, Dr. Morse has drawn these conclusions: only a few juices should be tested at a time (too many juices confuse the "guinea pig"); time of drinking juice has little bearing on how individuals rate the taste, and by putting juices in households and having each family member rate the juice is a satisfactory method of research.

March Celebration To Be Held Here By Delta Gammas

The annual Delta Gamma weekend will be March 6-7, beginning with a costumed Mardi Gras party on Friday night and ending with the crowning of an "Anchor Man" at the Anchor Cotillion on Saturday night.

Election of new officers was held last Monday night by the Delta Gams. New officers are: Jeanne Thomson, president; Joan Trittipe, first vice-president and standards chairman; Judy McCracken, second vice-president and pledge trainer; Patty Martin, recording secretary; Gail West, corresponding secretary; Nancy Carter, treasurr; Pat McCall, hous praidnt.

Also Nancy Penrose, assistant house president; Janet Vanouse, social chairman; Malinda Usina, assistant social chairman; Sue Angel, rush chariman; Joe Anne Winter, assistant rush chairman; Sissy Smith panhellenic representative; Pata Filson, activities chairman and Mary Louthan, parliamentarian, dorm counsellor and scholarship chairman.

The Delta Gamma Province convention will be held in Miami on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Official delegates to the convention from the Gamma Mu Chapter will be Jeanne Thomson and Sue Angel. Additional members from the chapter who will be going are Nancy Carter, Judy McCracken, Joan Trittipo, Jan Vanouse and Gail West.

THE SORORITY held initiation last week for six members. Following the initiation ceremonies, the White Dinner was held for all active members and the new initiates. New members are: Sue Angel, Susy Cook, Ann Farber, Shirley Hamblin, Beatrice Smith and Malinda Usina.

Panel Discusses Exceptional Child

The needs of exceptional children in the Tallahassee area were discussed by community leaders in a panel discussion Monday in the Caldwell Building Auditorium, during which three Florida State professors took part.

Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, professor of child development, gave a report of the constitution committee. Dr. Mary Kate Miller, professor of recreation announced preliminary plans for a proposed recreation project.

The discussion headlined a general chapter meeting of the capital area chapter International Council for Exceptional Children, according to Miss Marjorie Gretsch, assistant professor of psychology and president of the chapter.

Panel moderator was Capt Duane Greer, Salvation Army. Panel members are Dr. Joseph M. Bistowish, director, Leon County Health Unit; Rev. Vergil Gaither, president, Tallahassee Ministerial Association; Judge Lawrence W. Renfroe, Leon County Court, and Miss Bobbe Wheeler, representative, American Red Cross and former FSU student.

FSU And U of F Not To Combine

Attempts to consolidate Florida State University with University of Florida under president will fail. The statement was made Monday night by Kenneth Ballinger of this district at a dinner meeting of Pilot and Altrusa Clubs

A measure to bring the state-supported universities under one heading has been proposed this year by some legislative representatives from the standpoint that it would cut costs.

Ballinger said the 1953 legislature, which will meet in April, will probably not be able to justify such a move because harmful duplication of courses does not exist.

He said the State Board of Control is adequate to control three state institutions, FSU, University of Florida and Florida A&M, and that a chancellor would simply be a fifth wheel.

Date of Style Show Announced by Dames

The Program Committee of the Dames Club met Monday to discuss plans for the Style Show to be in the Suwannee Room March 11, at 8 p. m.

Faculty Wives will be guests for the evening.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Eugene Lawler, Mrs. Dwight Goodner and Mrs Hugh Hinely, faculty advisors; Mary Asplund, president of the Dames; Jan Decker, program committee chairman; June Zintgraff, social chairman; Ann Dunning, Hazel Rudick, Wynelle Boyd and Barbara Hebert.

To Wear Wherever Spring Finds You . . . .

California COBBLERS

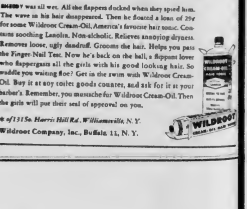
This Cobbler will mingle happily with all your fair-weather wardrobe. Down right comfort in its cushiony platform and midway wedge atop a bantam-weight flexible leather sole.

—Yellow
—White

$6.95

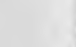
Turner's
The Doorway to Fashions . . .

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



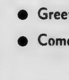
SHEEDY was all wet. All the flappers ducked when they spied him. The wave in his hair disappeared. Then he floated a loan of 29¢ for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's back on the ball, a flippant lover who flappergasts all the girls with his good looking hair. So waddle you waiting floe? Get in the swim with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy it at any toilet goods counter, and ask for it at your barber's. Remember, you mustache fur Wildroot Cream-Oil. Then the girls will put their seal of approval on you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL ?

FOR DETAILS ASK CAMPUS REP
(SPACE FOR NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE)



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MALONE'S Co-op BOOKSTORE
107 S. Copeland

"Life of Man"
Opens Here Friday
Speech Department's

Florida Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 33

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Tuesday, March 3, 1953

Annual Tarpon Show
Features Calendar Theme
See Lead Story

Box Office Opens For Speech Play

Tickets Go on Sale for Department's "Life of Man" Tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The box office for ticket sales for "The Life of Man" by Leonid Andreyev, will open tomorrow morning at 10. This third major speech department production will be presented in the Conradi Theater on March 6, 7, 9, 10.

The box office will be open through the days of production from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. The special student rate will be 40 cents

LYNN E. ORR, director of the play, says the production will prove to be something slightly different from the usual realistic dramatic production "The play," he says, "is an excellent example of symbolic writing. It will not be presented in a representational style, but rather in a non-real or presentational style of production."

"The Life of Man" will bring several invitations to the FSU theater. Among these are unusual lighting effects, both symbolic and expressionistic, musical effects, mask-like makeup and formalised costumes

"THE PLOY-DIMENSIONAL setting which has been designed for this production has made use of the concept of space and plasticity as dynamic factors in the production," says the director He also says that properties have been completely ignored. "These have been eliminated so that many extraneous objects will not be present to attract attention and thus detract from the mood and quality of each scene"

The movement will also be highly formal. The sudden "freezing" of characters, and the physical objectiveness of the breakdown of Man's mind in the final scene are all physical as well as objective expressions of the subjective moods and thoughts of Man

SETTING AND lighting will be designed by Charles I Reimer, with costumes and makeup by Douglas A Russell.

Andreyev, author of the play, is included in the group of dramatic writers just prior to and during the First World War who were to lead the drama into new directions. From these early beginnings, the nationalistic, the expressionastic, and the symbolic writers took their cue The influence of the style of writing found in "The Life of Man" is seen in the writings of Eugene O'Neill

PERHAPS THE best known play by Andreyev is "He Who Gets Slapped" which had a successful revival on the New York stage a few years ago

Members of the cast will be Dorothy Womble, Nancy Dickinson, Joanne Williams, June Mizell, Jayne Gardner, Robert Straoe, Charles Bogdahn, Lloyd Kay, Leah La Plante, William West, Suzanne Alford, Julian Hodge, Sara Margaret Davis and Delmar Hansen.

Senate Mulls Over All-Male Soph Council

The male counterpart of the Sophomore Council will be on the agenda of Men's Senate when they meet tomorrow afternoon in the Alumni building. Names for the nucleus group of Sophomores will be chosen.

Action on this organization was started by David Dreis who contacted Jim Dye, chairman of Men's Senate, and spoke before the male legislature The measure was voted in unanimously and a constitution was drawn up.

SINCE OCTOBER, the constitution has been held by the Organization Committee where the main conflict was the amount of members and the method of selection

Speakers before the committee explained the Senate's stand on the measure wherein they set the number at twenty-five. Committee members thought this number inadequate considering the number in the class. Spokesmen explained, "There are many men in the Sophomore class, but basing our selection on their Fresh-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fellowship Grants Offered Students For Public Service

All students interested in a career in public administration have an opportunity to investigate the fellowship grants of the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

The Southern Regional Training Program is designed to encourage the training of executive leaders and skilled administrators in the public service.

Each fellowship carries a grant of $1,200 and university fees for a period of one year. Students of good performance, who are completing requirements for a bachelor's degree are eligible. Majors or minors in any of the social science fields are desirable but not essential.

In order to carry out the objectives of this program, the universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky and governments of the region have combined their resources for training and teaching in this field.

Fellows spend one quarter at each of the participating universities and a three-month internship at some public administration office in the southern region.

Application forms may be secured immediately from the dean or department head in this field, or can be obtained by writing the educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program, Drawer I, University, Alabama

Water Safety Course Will Be Given Soon

A Water Safety Instructors course will start Monday, March at 8:30 p. m. in the East Campus Pool, according to Miss Frances Hall, women's physical education instructor.

Robert Zubrod, field representative for the American Red Cross, will be present.

Any student wishing to renew his Instructors Certificate may attend this session. Students wishing to register for the course for the first time must hold a valid Senior Life Saving Certificate and be at least 19 years of

Physics Discussions To Be Held Weekly

Informal discussions of problems in physics will be held weekly on Wednesday and Thursday noons, respectively 12 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Room 120 Science Building.

All students and staff members in the physical sciences are invited to bring their lunches and attend the sessions.

Elementary problems will be taken up on Wednesdays, while those more advanced will be discussed on Thursdays.

Graduate Club Meets

An election of the Graduate Club to fill the vacancies of the offices of vice-president and publicity chairman will be held soon.

The Graduate Luncheon Club will be this Thursday at 1 p. m. Yvette Monnett, from France, will speak on "My First Impressions of the USA."

Scholarship Exams To be Held Soon

Examinations for the state of Florida scholarships, the $400 a year Lewis, $200 a year House and $200 a year Senatorial, will be held at 8 30 a.m in each county seat on March 31.

Applications can be obtained from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

College students interested in competing should compete applications in advance of the examination and present them to the examiner on March 31. Attention is called to the fact that the application forms have been revised to include space on the application for the health certificate and the signatures of persons recommending the applicant. All applicants should use the new form.

A list of the vacancies for scholarships is in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement:

Test Applicants Should Submit All Data Now

National Headquarters Announces Deadline As Midnight, March 9

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the application and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000 requested by the student—or to the closest possible alterative center. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

APPLICATION BLANKS may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree: (3) must not previously have taken the test

MAJOR GENERAL Lewis B Hershey, director of selective service, has stated on a number of occasions that new regulations, which will substantially tighten the deferment criteria by raising the standards, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of so many students and because veterans are now returning in sufficient

(Continued on Page 2)

Wakefield Speaks At Lenten Service

The Rev. Francis Wakefield, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Mobile, Alabama will discuss Christian Service at the 7.30 p.m. Thursday March 5. Linten Service at Ruge Hall.

Rev. Wakefield's discussion will be the third in a series of Lenten speakers at Ruge Hall each Thursday evening during Lent. The discussion is open to all FSU students and faculty. Rev. Wakefield is the father of Nancy Wakefield, student at FSU, member of the vestry at Ruge Hall, and member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Wednesday, a service of Holy Communion will be held at 7:05 a.m in the Ruge Chapel. Thursday from 12.00 to 12.30 p.m., a special noontide Holy Communion and Meditation will be observed. Thursday evening at 11 p m. the monthly night-cap hour for men will be held with an invitation extended to all FSU men to attend.

"The Razor's Edge" Is Featured Tonight

A young man's search for spiritual peace among the anxieties and frustrations of the modern world is the drama which plays as this week's free movie

"The Razor's Edge," by W Somerset Maugham, will show tonight at 7.30 in South Cawthon Wednesday, in Freshman Men's Dormitory. Thursday in Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 in Magnolia.

The movie, starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter and Clifton Webb, has the setting of Chicago, Paris and the Himalayas.

Gators Plan Radio Station

RADIO STATION WFSU is giving the University of Florida a helping hand in setting up a campus radio station. A group of students interested in setting up a similar station at Gainesville were given a tour and detailed information about the FSU station last Saturday. Pictured above are Margaret Parham, WFSU station manager; Lea Shirley, anner secretary of organizations at Florida; Bill Wagner, U of F secretary of organizations; Bick Hutte, WFSU director of special events; Terrell Sessums, Florida student body president, and Fred Sias, U of F engineering student.

Tarpons Adopt "Calendar Daze" For Annual Show Time Theme

Talented Swimmers Stage Aquatic Show

MERRY MERMAIDS—Ready to plunge into the second night's performance of the 1953 Tarpon show, "Calendar Daze", are left to right, Marian Meide, treasurer; Betty Lou Wharton, president; Janet Burroughs, Minnow; and Pat Comer. Marian, Betty Lou and Pat each direct one of the show's twelve acts besides swimming in the production. The Tarpon show, which starts at 8 p. m. in the East campus gymnasium will run through Saturday night.

Water Festival Plays at Gym In Week Run

"Calendar Daze," the annual Tarpon production, goes into its second night tonight at 8 in the Women's Gymnasium Pol, with 12 Gymnasium Pool, with 12 senting the months of the year.

The performance running through Saturday is free of charge, although tickets must be obtained for the Friday and Saturday night shows These can be picked up at Dr Katherine Montgomery's office, Women's Gymnasium.

AFTER 7:45 P M. all remaining seats Friday and Saturday nights will be filled regardless if the student has a ticket Miss Frances Hall, instructor in Women's physical education, is faculty sponsor, while Betty Lou Wharton is club president.

Musical selections, in keeping with the mood of the month, will include such songs as "Sleigh Ride" for January, "Belle of the Ball," for May; "Clair de Lune, "Stars and Stripes Forever," for July, and a Christmas Medley for December as the finale.

NANCY HEROLD and Nancy Black are in charge of costumes; Betty Ann Theobold and Nancy Wehner, in charge of decorations. Chairman of the props committee are Sparky Parker and Pat Vines. Ann Coryell is in charge of lights, and Betty Lou Wharton handles the music for each act.

Each number on the program has a student director. The entire production has been handled jointly by Pres. Wharton and Miss Hall, the faculty advisor.

MEMBERS of the cast are Lou Shrine, Benny Ann Theobald, Joan Marie Paris, Marion Meida, Cynthia Brown, Betty Lou Wharton, Lynda Helms, Mary Ann Council, Joanne Young, Dottie Jerits, Barbara Bellinger, Nancy Herold, Sylvia Closter, Charlotte Hartwell, Delilah Ashmore, Jan Eichinger, Nancy Wehner, Mary Lynn Brown, Cherrie Mae King, Mary Hope Peller, Mary Ann Zeiglar.

Also Jennie Swearingen, Eva Marie Nesbit, Anne Crane, Frances L. Parker, Anita Richardson, Sandra Chance, Margaret Powers, Viola Simpson, Joy Crouch.

And Sue Young, Beverly Bunker, Dorothy Ann Starbird, Pat Slater, Pat Comer, Janet Burroughs, Pat Vines, Ann Coryell, Sue McCormick, Nancy Black, and Ardis Bowrland.

Forum Ponders Fate of Booze

"Arid" Campus Asks; "Is It All Worth It?"

"To drink or not to drink?" that is the question, for Wednesday night's UGA forum to be held at 8:00 over WFSU. This week's speakers will include four women and one man since it was felt that the question concerned the coeds primarily. Ellen Avis, senior, and President of Mortar Board, together with Helen Lawler and Dick Yeager, graduate students, Mary Lou Camm, and Pat Temple, undergraduates will discuss several phases of the liquor question.

Jan Arbogast, Forums Chairman and moderator for this question discloses that this will be one of the year's "hottest topics" designed to rouse the students from an apathetic attitude towards the observance of and underlying reasons for the rule against women drinking beer and other alcoholic beverages.

AFTER THE USUAL introductory opinions made by each speaker, the moderator intends to throw out several questions to the group as a whole. First, if beer and/or intoxicating liquor is not legally sold in the state or county how can the University permit its use on campus? Secondly if men students are allowed to drink beer, why should women not be? Why is it that the University of Florida's campus is so notoriously 'wet"?

How effective is the drinking rule on FSU's campus? Does widespread drinking among women students affect the reputation of the University? As a follow up to that last one: do you think drinking would be any more widespread if the rule were lifted?

Working Students Affected By Rule

Students working for the University will have to keep one eye on their marks next year, according to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Recently revised, the requirements for students to hold jobs starting next Fall say now that all student assistants will have to hold down a semester or overall average of "C" or go on probation till they pull it up.

THE NEW RULE does two things of major importance. First, it permits freshman women to work off-campus as soon as they register for their first semester at Florida State University. Before this, Frosh women weren't allowed to work off campus until their second semester. This move serves to equalize women and men students here

The second major change influences all students working for the university except freshmen. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors employed by the University will have to maintain a "C" average overall to keep from going on a semester's probation. This is the general picture according to Harold Smith, Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

SMITH GOES ON, "There are two ways a student assistant can get off probation. (1) if he gets an overall average of C or better, he immediately goes off probation and keeps the job."

Smith cleared up this statement by saying that, for instance, this spring semester's average will be considered to determine the student's eligibility for work next Fall. From then on, the previous semester's grade average will be used to determine the

(Continued on Page 2)

Sororities Tangle As Thetas Seek Powder Puff Win

Serious scrimmage sessions have become the order of the day for the Pi Phi Indians and the Theta Wildcats as they swing into their last two weeks of football practice before the traditional Powder Puff Bowl game Saturday, March 14 at the Hockey Field.

This year's clash will mark the sixth meeting between the two sororities. The Pi Beta Phis, who have suffered only one defeat in the series so far and who have been victorious in the last three games, are out to chalk up another win and stretch their string of victories to four straight.

THEY ARE BEING coached by Mac Huey who is assisted by Fred Hoover. Jean Nydegger, polished quarterback who guided the Pi Phis to victory last year and amazed spectators with her cool, deceptive ball handling, will call the Indian plays again this year.

Mike Sellers and John Karlowicz are coaching the Thetas who will be out for revenge and victory when the afternoon of March 17 rolls around. E. O. Holton, senior and veteran guard for the Theta team is shaping up again this year as the mainstay of the Wildcat forward wall and as the guiding spirit behind the Wildcat team

IN 1948, PI PHI took the first game of the series 18-0. Theta's lone win came in 1949 when they reversed the previous year's score in their favor. The Indians came back in 1950 to win 12-0, repeated in 1951 to the tune of 8-0, and then ecked out a 19-18 win in last year's thriller.

There will be no admission charged to see the game, but contributions will be accepted and all proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

Top Tunes Played On Morning Show

WFSU's morning program, "The Dreambuster," now entering its fourth week of broadcasting daily from 7-9 a m., is presenting the top tunes in the country as picked by Billboard Magazine, a trade paper for all showbusiness, disc-jockeying included

The recent results of the 1953 Deejay poll, to which David Dreis, disc-jockey of the program entered a ballot, showed that the three top male vocalists in order were Perry Como, Eddie Fisher and Bing Crosby Jo Stafford walked off with female honors

Joni James was voted best promising young singer and Ralph Flanagan the top swing band in the nation. Results of other stars and the playing of the "top ten" as played in the juke boxes, heard by deejays and sold in sheet music and record sales is all told on Friday mornings two hour stint running from 7:30 on to 8:30

Students to Check

Students who have lost books or other articles, or have found such items on campus, are asked to check by the Information Desk at the Longmire Building.

Concessions, Skit Will be Featured At Frosh Carnival

The Freshman Carnival, which has been announced for March 28 at the Women's Gymnasium, will feature all kinds of concessions, a skit and also a dance.

The Carnival, opening at six, will include a dance at ten.

Other features of the annual event will be the crowning of the king and queen, elected by the Freshman Class, and two fifteen minute shows by the Tarpon Club. During these, Bob Stukey champion diver, will give a diving exhibition.

Tryouts for the skit will be today and tomorrow at 7.30 p. m. Only Freshmen can try out. Ballot boxes were placed in Westcott and the Student Center yesterday for nominations of one Freshman man and one Freshman woman as king and queen. O Monday, March 9, the Freshmen will vote for five of the 20 receiving the most nominations. The man and woman receiving the most votes will reign as King and Queen, while the other four will compose the court.

Tom Dickey, vice-president of the Freshman Class, is general chairman for the Carnival.

Dr. Green to Speak

"Discontinuities in the Nuclear Mass Surface" will be the topic of a Physics Seminar speech by Dr. A E. S. Green, department of physics, University of Cincinnati, Thursday at 4 30 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building

Refreshments will be served.

Chorus Leaves On First Tour

Thirty Six Members Travel Through State

Thirty-six members of Florida State's male glee club took off this morning by Greyhound bus on a jaunt which marks their first annual concert tour.

The choral group, under the direction of Prof. J. Dayton Smith and President L. Wendell Carpenter were reported "ready and waiting" to perform. Don Van Nuss, spokesman for the group said that the Collegians, as they are called, have been waiting for the tour "for quite some time."

THE TOUR is scheduled for performances in Ocala, Leesburg, Umatilla, Haines City, Cross City, Arcadia, Okeechobee and St Petersburg

The FSU Male Quartet, introduced at the Collegians' Fall concert, will also sing at the performances. James Hudson, Blair Hennessey, George Bunn and Danny Whipple compose this group which will be on tour from March 2-7.

JOYCE ELSON is the accompanist, George Bunn is the student director, and Don VanNuss is spokesman for the group and acts as representative.

The program consists of spirituals such as: "Wasn't That A Mighty Day" "Were You There" and the very famous "Let My People Go" Contemporary songs such as "The Houn' Dog" and "Malaguena" also take the spotlight in that department. Then, a collection of Broadway show tunes such as: "Yesterdays" from "Roberta" and "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" Popular songs such as: "Riders in the Sky," "Martins and the Coys" and "Kansas City."

National Fraternity Asks FSU Clubs To Race Turtles

Greek organizations and University clubs may enter a contestant in a beauty contest sponsored by Delta Pi Kappa, national journalism fraternity. The contest is known as the "Turtle Trudge

The Turtle Trudge is a weekend, from April 23 through April 26, in Detroit, which is paramounted by the crowning of a queen to reign over a city-wide parade, a turtle race and the 28th Scribe's Ball

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS represent themselves and their schools by entering turtles to compete in the big turtle race and by submitting pictures of queen candidates whom they feel are qualified to rule the festivities.

The queen of the Trudge will be given an expense - paid four - day visit to Detroit as guest of Delta Pi Kappa and the University of Detroit.

THE TURTLE may be of any size and must bear clearly painted on its shell, the name of the organization and college

The queen candidate must be a student of the same college or university in which her sponsoring organization belongs A picture of the candidate must be sent together with a description including height, weight, color of hair and eyes curriculum and hometown

IT IS NOT obligatory to enter a candidate with a turtle Each organization is allowed to enter only one turtle and one candidate.

First Organ Recital In Opperman Hall Planned by Beard

The first faculty recital to be played on the Opperman Music Hall organ since it was moved from Westcott Auditorium will be presented Wednesday evening by Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ. The program will be at 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the public without charge.

This recital will present the first opportunity for the public to hear the organ in a formal faculty program since it was removed from Westcott and re-installed in Opperman Music Hall. The complex job of dismantling the organ and re-assembling and tuning it in its new location required several months last year.

Mrs Beard, soloist for Wednesday evening's program is a former dean of the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and active in AGO activities on a national scale. She has played organ dedication programs in Miami, St Petersburg, Gainesville, Winter Park and at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

Last year she presented an organ recital for the convention of the Southeastern Division of the American Guild of Organists She also presented three FSU students in the playing competition at the convention, the first time that FSU was represented in this event.

Flastacocoo Resumes Its Summer Schedule

Camp Flastacowo resumed its Summer schedule Sunday, according to Camp Director, Mrs. Mary DeKalb

The camp is closed on Mondays but is open Tuesday through Friday from 3 until 7 p m On Saturdays it is open from 1 until 7 p m., and on Sunday from 10 a. m until 7 p m.

Faculty and staff have two extra hours each evening. Reservations for buildings, space and other camp facilities may be made through the Camp Director, 2-2212 or ext. 3391.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

"Warthals Not a fast player, but there's a great piece of deception in the way he can swallow air."

College professors are becoming reluctant to speak on controversial issues, either on or off the campus. This was the opinion expressed recently at the Eastern Regional convention of the American College Public Relations association.

A panel discussing academic freedom charged that professors' unwillingness "to stick their neck out" has hit the campus hard and is proving harmful to higher education.

The New York Times quotes one of the educators present, Dr. Carrol Newsom, associate commissioner of education in New York, as saying that teachers are afraid of being labelled "red" or "pink." They tend to stay right in the middle of the road, playing it cautiously and safely.

The student council at Emory University is trying to decide whether or not membership in the National Student Association is profitable for a southern university.

The Emory Wheel put the dilemma this way: "Either to stay in the national organization along with the great universities of the North and East, which see far enough beyond the narrow confines of their own region . . . or to withdraw from the group and form a select circle of Southern Universities which . . . can remain in the cozy comfort of their little fireside corner and perpetuate the petty prejudices of their own region."

Ohio Wesleyan is up in arms because a recent poll of two women's dormitories showed 387 of the total 611 women had no dates on Saturday night.

The male editor of the *Transcript*, lamenting the apparent lapse of traditional one-to-one ratio, says "social pressures" at Wesleyan may have something to do with the situation.

"After two dates you are considered 'going together' and soon after people wait expectantly for the 'pin planting'," he says. "College men and women should be mature enough to enjoy casual dating without fearing or dreading the fate of 'getting serious'."

"The only trouble with getting to class on time," comments the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, "is that there is seldom anyone there to appreciate it."

Moscow university expelled 302 students during the last academic year for insufficient achievements. Fifteen were dropped because of unsatisfactory knowledge of Marxism-Leninism.

In a recent survey, the National Students Association found that out of 273 colleges polled, only 38 reported having some kind of honor system.

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Convention Chooses President of FBLA

Juanita Davis was elected state president of the Future Business Leaders of America at the recent FBLA convention held on this campus. Annibel Kelsey, also an FSU student, was made treasurer. Other offices are held by high school students from over the state.

The convention was the third of its kind in Florida, and about 200 high school delegates attended. Special guests during the weekend were Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of FSU, Dr. A. B. Martin vice-president, Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, and Dr. Glen Murphy, acting head of the business education department, who is state chairman of FBLA.

PRESIDING OVER the activities of the convention was Joan Simms, retiring president of the state-wide organization.

A workshop was conducted by Miss Gladys Peck, Louisiana State FBLA chairman, while Mrs. Annabella Jackson, faculty member of the Technical High School in Miami, presented problems of organizing an FBLA chapter as a realistic case to be considered in the workshop.

ENTERTAINMENT for the high school students included a picnic at Camp Flastacowo and a bus tour of Tallahassee and the FSU campus. Secty. of State R. A. Gray also arranged for the students to tour the Capitol. The convention was climaxed with a banquet.

Students who provided musical selections during the convention were Mrs. Viola Cater of the Tomlinson Vocational School, St. Petersburg; Sybil Furney, J. M. Tate High School, Gonzales; James Harris, FSU, Stevelyn Ausley, Ocala High School, and a brother trio composed of Bill, Benny and Mike Crews, Wauchula High School.

Walter Bunckstock English Professor Publishes Poetry

A book of 100 poems by Dr. Walter Blackstock, assistant professor of English, has just been published by the Wings Press.

"Eternity . . . how strange a permanence for fickleness to claim" is the ending for the title poem of the volume, "Call Back the Swallows."

A philosophical collection of poems, it covers a wide range of subjects including "The Suicide," "Return of a Veteran," "Serenity," "Through Spendthrift Blood," "For a Little Girl," "Music Heard Inside," and "By Prodigal Design."

A majority of the poems are objective, but "Old Houses" for example is given a subjective treatment.

Men May Apply For Draft Test

All men students who are looking for a way to escape the draft should apply for the College Qualification Test at the Local Board No. 11, 319 East Gaines St., as soon as possible.

The testing will be on April 23 by the Selective Service system. Students should fill out their applications and mail them immediately in an envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, which is next Monday.

Regardless if the student is applying for the April 33rd test or a later one it will be to his advantage to file an application at once, says the Selective Service. The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Senator Mulls

(Continued from Page 1)

man work, there are only twenty-five workers.'

On method of selection, the Or- five workers." ganizations Committee favored the open ballot used in the girls' group. The senate thought the nucleus group should be chosen by Senate and further groups by the members of the Council themselves.

President Mary Ruth Summers of University Government has moved that the constitution be given back to the senate and for them to choose the nucleus group. All constitutional problems would be straightened out while the group is in progress. All agreed that there is plenty of work for the new council to tackle and it was assured by many Sophomore Council members that that group favored the organization as well.

Working Students

(Continued from Page 1)

student's status for the following semester's work.

"THE SECOND WAY the student can clear himself for work," Smith continued, "is to keep his current semester average above C even though his total cumulative average might not be a C.

"If this is the case," he states, "the student goes on probation for a semester, but still keeps his job for the semester and has a chance to bring up his cumulative up to C."

THE OFFICE stated the reason for this move has been the greater number of people applying for jobs at school. Right now there are 660 positions on campus worked by student help. To date this year, the office noted, there have been at least 1000 FSU students filling the openings, due to withdrawals from school, graduation and the like.

"Jobs on campus are filled usually 1½ to 2 times a year,' said Smith.

ANOTHER REASON for the move, noted Smith, is the fact that appropriations from the state board for student help payment haven't increased along with the greater number of applicants for jobs.

"Therefore we must be more selective," said Smith.

"COPIES OF the new regulations have been mailed out to all student workers and supervisors. The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement urges all concerned to pick up copies in the Westcott office if they don't get them by mail.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Selective Service Test

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers to take the places of college students drafted.

The G. I. Bill of Rights provides generous financial assistance to veterans just entering college or who had their college careers interrupted by service in the armed forces and who re-enter after completion of their active duty obligations. Regulations are issued by executive order of the president.

THE PRESENT CRITERIA for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. Presumably, these criteria will be tightened "all up and down the line."

The criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

GENERAL HERSHEY has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Harshey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations. Liability of a college student for service remains until he is 35 years old."

MANY STUDENTS have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to Jan. 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

Alpha Xi Deltas Hold Initiation for Twelve

Twelve women recently became members of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

They are Helen White, Luanne Shaffer, Kay Kohler, Nathalie Emery, Della Albert, Pattie Blair, Martha Scott, Angeline Winters, June McGill, La Donice Atkinson, Anita Brunson and Pat Robinson.

The Alpha Xi weekend will be Friday and Saturday, with an Arabian Nights party Friday and the traditional Rose Ball Saturday at the Tallahassee Woman's Club. A coast party is also planned.

Theater Dance Group Holds Final Tryouts

Final tryouts of the semester will be held by the Theater Dance Group at 12 noon on Saturday, Mar. 7, in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium.

Men and women dancers are needed, according to Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, director of the group.

Practice sessions are scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 4 and 5, from 5 to 6 p. m.

Students to Hear Quintet at Dance

An informal dance, co-sponsored by Reynolds Hall and Freshman Hall, will be given at the Student Center, Friday evening from 8:30 till' 11:30.

This is another of the informal Friday night dances being sponsored at the Student Center by various dormitories over the campus.

A date is not necessary to come to the dance, there will be hosts and hostesses who will introduce the women and men who do not have dates.

Arrangements for the dance are being handled by Joan Colsen, social chairman of Reynolds, and Ray Williams social chairman of Freshman Hall.

Music will be provided by the Raven Quintet. Come and dance by "candle light."

Classified Ads

LOST—Tan wallet Friday in Westcott. Contains papers, cash. Mary Lois Hawkins, Box 680, or Landis.

BEETLE BAILEY

RING RING RING
HALLO?
IS THIS THE GIRL'S DORMITORY ??
YAS
DO ANY OF YOU GIRLS WANT TO COME TO THE ETA-PHOO FRAT DANCE THIS AFTERNOON ??
THEY'S NO ONE HERE BUT ME
WELL, WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME?
MAYBE I COULD FIT IT IN
I DON'T MIND HELPIN OUT THESE YOUNG KIDS WHEN I CAN!
THAT WAS A TOUGH HIKE, MEN, BUT ANY OF YOU WHO CAN STILL MOVE CAN HAVE PASSES TO TOWN--
STAY OUT OF THE MESS HALL UNTIL SUPPERS READY!
WELL, I'M GONNA BE FIRST IN LINE IF I HAVE TO WAIT HERE AN HOUR!
Z
HEY! ISN'T CHOW READY YET?
WHEN WE FIND DAWG HE'S GONNA GET A GOOD BATH WITH THESE
THEY GOT NO RIGHT TO DO THAT TO ME!
IF THEY'D JUST ASK ME IN A NICE WAY, I MIGHT TAKE A BATH...
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* * *
In March Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Earth Is Born*—latest scientific theories on how our earth began, how it will end; *We CAN Win the War in Korea*—William Bullitt's analysis of how we can end the bloody stalemate; *Fred Waller's Amazing Cinerama*—how a self-made scientist is bringing breath-taking realism to movies.

Spring Grid Drills Enter 4th Week

Nugent Calls For Heavy Sessions As Garnet, Gold Teams Buckle Down

The 46-man Florida State University football squad aded into its fourth of four-day-a-week practice sessions re yesterday with a steady menu of heavy scrimmages for the week's work.

And with 12 drill sessions comed and seven to go under the AA regulation of 20 practice ons, FSU Head Coach Tom ent summed up the progress ate by stating: "We have acplished considerable but e is a sad lack of blocking tackling. The boys are on edule as far as learning our em is concerned."

The Tribe winds up its spring on the night of March 13 the annual Garnet-Gold a-squad game. Concerning ilt, Nugent states.

"The boys should be ready to the fans plenty of football. hould be a good game."

The game will be played in 8 Campbell stadium and public is invited. High school hes, press and radio repreatives from Florida and gia will be guests of the versity for the affair.

Nugent cited three players e work last week was comndable They were End Bud Bryant of Perry, Fullback King of Daytona Beach, Tackle George Boyar of sonville.

Those three players led al ers in their respective posies" Nugent said.

The 46-man squad was divided two units of 23 each during week, one group designated Garnets, the other the Golds. ng the coming week the two ups will be groomed for the a-squad game. Hard contact k is on tap for the gridders as ent prepares the teams and shes up work on FSU's three formations: the split "T" the ght "T" and Nugent's own ination, the "I" formation.

FSU Golfers Open Against Rollins Today

Veller Unveils Team; James, Hirt Return

Florida State University's golf team—looking forward to one of its best seasons—opens a 10-match slate against the Rollins College Tars in Winter Park today.

Tomorrow the Seminole shotmakers, coached by Dr. Don Veller, will compete in a triangular meet with Stetson and the University of Miami in DeLand. They'll round out a busy, first-week card in the Florida Intercollegiate tournament in DeLand, Thursday through Saturday.

Two lettermen return from the 1952 Tribe links squad that posted a 8-7 mark. The numeral winners are Jimmy James and Frank Hirt, both of Tallahassee.

Hirt, showing considerable improvement over his play of a year ago, was the surprise of Tallahassee's George Washington Birthday tournament in the opening rounds. Hirt was right up among the leaders before blowing sky-high in the final 28 holes Sunday.

Patronize Our Advertisers

In This Corner, the Garnets

	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
ENDS				
x Gidson, Vincent	'55	6-1	185	Atlanta, Ga.
* Morrill, Ted	'55	6-1	190	Miami
y Powell, Harold	'56	6	180	Miami
* Taylor, Jimmy Lee	'55	5-10	185	Tampa
TACKLES				
* Barnes, Jimmy	'56	6	180	Chickasaw, Ala.
x Lee, Ray	'55	6-1	215	Birmingham, Ala.
y Olson, Jim	'55	6-2	218	Tallahassee
* Polak, Nat	'55	5-10	190	Miami
* Strickland, Dan	'56	6-2	215	Sopchoppy
GUARDS				
* Brown, Charlie	'54	5-11	190	Monongahela, Pa.
* Kalenich, Steve	'54	5-11	188	Akron, O.
* Jacobs, Jery	'58	6	190	South Bend, Ind.
* Jacobs Charles	'58	6-0	185	Miami
CENTERS				
* Robinson, Erskin	'55	5-10	178	Aleaander City, Ala.
x Skinner John	'55	6-1	200	Minden, La.
QUARTERBACKS				
* Piveash, Bobby	'54	5-8	180	Bainbridge, Ga.
* Rabon, Billy	'56	6-1	175	Fitzgerald, Ga.
LEFT HALFBACKS				
* Woodham Al	'54	5-18	170	Albany, Ga.
* Griner, John	56	5-10	170	Jacksonville
RIGHT HALFBACKS				
x Grenn, Carl	'55	5-11	160	Brookhaven, Miss.
* Lindgren, John	'57	5-8	150	Atlanta, Ga.
FULLBACKS				
x Graham Billy	'55	5-11	180	Bogalusa La.
x Grenn, Robert	'55	6	185	Brookhaven, Miss.

And Here Are the Golds

	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
ENDS				
* Barnes, Troy	'56	6-2	190	Chickasaw Ala.
Bryant, Buddy	'54	6-3	190	Perry
Mann Ed	'56	6-2	185	Ashford, Ala.
* McDonald, Jimmy	'56	5-11	182	Chattahoochee
TACKLES				
* Boyer George	'56	6-3	225	Jacksonville
y Williams, Ted	'55	5-16	190	Tallahassee
* Wodrich, Bob	'54	6-2	203	Miami
y Mackowiecki, Al	'55	6	220	Pittsburgh, Pa.
GUARDS				
* Carnes, George	'55	5-11	180	Tampa
* Johnson, Eddie	'56	5-16	188	Charleston, W. Va.
* Powell, Don	'56	5-11	190	Birmingham, Ala.
y Smith, Don	'56	5-18	178	Vero Beach
y Whaley Bill	'55	5-18	185	Ocala
CENTERS				
* Crenshaw Bob	'56	5-0	175	Miami
y Mote, Bill	'55	6-5	238	Hapeville, Ga.
QUARTERBACKS				
x Massey, Harry	'55	5-18	184	Canton, Miss.
* Swantic, Leonard	'57	5-11	178	Columbus, Ga.
LEFT HALFBACKS				
* Doboss, Stan	'56	5-5	180	East Chicago, Ind.
* Messinese, Jimmy	'54	5-10	178	Jacksonville
RIGHT HALFBACKS				
* Cassedy, Joe Ben	'58	5-10	170	Statesboro Ga.
y Rosman, Richard	'58	5-8	165	Tallahassee
FULLBACKS				
* King Ronnie	'54	6-1	205	Daytona Beach
* Leonhardt, Louis	'56	5-10	185	Louisvile, Ky.

Legend: *—Denotes latterman: x—Denotes eligible junior college transfer; y—denotes 1952 squadman; f—denotes incoming freshman.

HE GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

Major Leagues Swing Into Second Week

Three more Yankees sign contracts; Jackie Robinson redicts he wil play all 154 games and the Philadelphia hillies might buy slugger Ralph Kiner. These are some f the latest developments in baseball's spring practice picure as it moves into the second week.

The Yankees who signed up fer brief holdouts were star cher Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat d rookie infielder Kal Segrist. aschi attempts to get a raise last year's salary of $40,000 ere in vain as his contract call for the same figure as in 1952. Still on the Yankee holdout are second baseman Billy artin, outfielder Gene Wood g who are still seeking substanal pay increases over last year. The Yankees' ace pinch-hitter, hnny Mize and shortstop Phil zzuoto have not reported to camp yet at St. Petersburg but they are expected to sign within a few days

• • •

MEANWHILE AT VERO BEACH, a source close to the Phillies said that the Philadelphia club is ready to send first sacker Eddie Waitkus, three players and a good sum of money to the Pittsburg Pirates for Ralph Kiner. Kiner, the games highest paid outfielder, has not signed his contract yet. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Hi-Hatters Halt Seminole Cage Comeback

Stetson University's haughty Hi-Hatters, two-time regular-season losers to Florida State, halted a rags-to-riches comeback story and left Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole basketeesr 13 points away from Kansas City by taking a 94-81 victory i nthe District 25 NAIA finale at DeLand Saturday night.

The Seminoles couldn't stop a 18-point, first-half scoring spree by Stetson's John Imgrund and lost the right to represent Florida and South Georgia in the National NAIA meet in Kansas City this month

FSU, WHICH had a meager 8-8 record before something transformed the Seminoles into Florida's hottest quintet in February, shocked Mercer in a first-round game Friday night to gain the final against Stetson.

Shooting for their 12th win against 10 defeats in the tell-tale playoff with the Hi-Hatters, the Seminoles were favored to cop the title on the basis of their two decisive victories over the DeLand dandies in the past two weeks. The Tribe had knocked over Stetson in the Hatter's gym as late as Wednesday

For a few fleeting moments in the opening stanza it appeared as if Coach Bud Kennedy's charges might turn the trick for the third straight time when they jumped ahead 2-0 on a double-decker by Jerry Weathafer and a foul toss by Jimmy Oler.

HOWEVER, the host Hatters weren't to be headed and came right back on four straight points by Jack Oksnee Oler contributed another foul shot and Westhafer hit again from the field to make it 6-4

Westhafer then popped with a one-hander from 30 feet out and Ham Wernke, who was the Indians high scorer with 23, added a free toss to run the count to 9-4.

But the Hatters turned on the steam, paced by Imgrund and towering center Jim Yonge, and pulled ahead 21-16 at the end of the quarter

BY HALF-TIME it was 49-37 and from then on out the two teams swapped shots for most of the final half.

Imgrund and company ran hot in the next few minutes and by halftime had jumped to a 49-37 margin over the Seminoles.

It was 71-55 at the close of the third period but the Seminoles managed to cut the lead to 10 points at one place in the final quarter.

Wernke ran his total for the season to 473 with Saturday's performance—20 short of Bob Hartman's all time mark of 493 set in 1951.

Westhaler made 17 eight in the final heat. Oler bucketed 14 and Tom Dellahan who came in late in the third period, got 12.

THE SEMINOLES swept into the final with an impressive 87-77 triumph over Mercer in the tournament opener Friday night.

Hammerin' Ham Wernke, who tossed in 30 points, paced a late Florida State rally that settled the issue with Mercer. Ham hit three fielders in a row in a 32-point fourth-quarter Seminole drive.

Duane Gordon had put the Seminoles ahead, 69-67, when Wernke hit his flurry

The shorter Mercer team out-rebounded FSU but had trouble with the Seminoles' tight defense around the basket Tom Mixon, Mercer's all-around senior star, bucketed 22 points to lead the Bears' losing efforts

IT WAS THE Seminoles' second and, of course, most important victory over Mercer this season The Bears entering the tournament the slight favorite on the basis of their '19-4 record during regular season play, were beaten by FSU by a single point in an overtime thriller in Tallahassee.

Jimmy Oler, with 14 points, and Gordon, with 12 were the main supporters to Wernke's scoring output against Mercer.

FSU	fg	ft	tp	Stetson	fg	ft	tp
Wernke,g	7	9	23	Imgrund,f	16	8	39
Oler,g	4	8	17	Yonge,f	8	2	18
Artmeier,g	0	1	1	Okanee,g	7	4	18
Benson,c	0	1	1	Smith,g	1	0	2
Dellahan,f	4	2	10	Carlin,g	3	5	11
Gordon,f	1	0	2	Hansel,c	2	5	9
Richrdsn,g	2	1	5	Cassidy,c	1	2	4
Westhafr,f	5	5	15				
Wold,c	1	4	6				
Totals	27	27	81	Totals	31	32	94

FSU	18	19	18	26—81
STETSON	21	28	22	23—94

Free throws missed FSU—Wernke 2 Oler 2, Artmeier, Benson, Wold 5, Stetson—Smith 7 Okanee, Hansel, Yonge 5

FSU	fg	ft	tp	Mercer	fg	ft	tp
Dellahan,f	4	2	10	Mixon,f	8	6	22
Richrdsn,g	1	0	2	Schwartz,f	2	3	7
Burst,a	1	1	3	Jewett,c	1	2	4
Oler,g	5	4	14	Reid,f	5	4	14
Wernke,g	12	6	30	Veal,g	4	3	11
Gordon,f	6	1	13	Harris,f	5	5	15
Westhafr,f	3	2	8	Hughes,f	2	3	6
Benson,c	4	1	9				
Totals	36	13	87	Totals	29	19	77

Free throws missed FSU—Dellahan 2 Burst, Wernke 7 Gordon, Westhaler 2, Benson 5, Mercer—Mixon, Schwartz, Reid 3, Veal 3, Harris 5 Hughes.

Gymnasts Go After Southern Prestige Today

Florida State's 10-man gymnastics squad—winners of the Florida AAU championships here recently—go after the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics crown against seven of the south's top gymnastics schools in Hattiesburg, Miss., today.

Dr. Hartley Price's Seminoles will compete against teams from the University of Texas, Northwestern (La.) State, Georgia, Tech, Duke, North Carolina and Mississippi Southern, the host.

FSU gymnasts making the trip and events in which they will compete are:

All around - Pat Signorelli, Jack Miles, Don Holder; side horse—Signorelli, Co-captain Joe Regna Holder; rope climb—Holdar, Allan Marcus, Benny Wallace; horizontal bars—Signorelli, Miles, Holder and Co-captain Carmine Regna; trampoline—Larry Weston, Jim Padigan, Dick Ireland; parallel bars—Signorelli, Holder, J. Regna flying rings—C Regna, Holder; tumbling—Padigan, Wallace Weston; free exercises—Signorelli, Holder, Miles.

Doak S. Campbell Is Guest Speaker At YMCA Dinner

We need to teach the youth of America a wholesome respect for our government and our nation, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, told members of the Pensacola YMCA in a dinner meeting Friday night.

"Constant emphasis upon what is wrong with the government tends to break down confidence in the government," the University president said.

HE ADDED that lack of confidence in the government destroyed the very roots of patriotic fervor.

"We must labor hard to foster an understanding of the character of government and its ideals," he said. "Then we must study the evils that endanger its proper operation so that the evils may be removed without danger to the life of government itself."

DR. CAMPBELL said young people may be effectively taught social and political ideals either true or false. He said this has been demonstrated in many places in the world during this generation.

The University president said social and political ideals once taught are extremely difficult to modify and their influence upon human welfare is far-reaching.

HE SAID: "All this leads me to conclude that progress can be made only by those who are actuated by a firm belief in the final triumph of right thinking a responsible action.

"The measure of our progress will be largely in proportion to the amount and the intensity of effort on the part of men and women whose lives are dedicated to the improvement of the world in which we live."

Running Previews Boda Compositions

A new group of compositoins for piano, "Three Preludes", by John Boda porfessor of piano was played for the first time Friday night by Joseph Running in his faculty recital.

The "Three Preludes" were written about two months ago, at Running's request, especially for the recital. They will also be performed this month by the composer at the state convention of Florida Composers League at DeLand.

Running's program included the "Toccata in G Major" by Bach, three preludes by Claude Debussy, and the "Sonatina" by Maurice Ravel, and the "Sonata in B flat Major" by Franz Schubert.

Running has appeared in several states as soloist and piano accompanist. He has also played in many Japanese cities while in was acting as a Japanese interpreter with the U. S. Army of Occupation.

Korean War Veteran To Meet With Men

Students interested in a career with the Air Force may have conferences today with First Lt. Issac M. Hamilton, Korean War veteran stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base.

Lt. Hamilton arrived on the campus yesterday to speak to the students and hold interviews with them according to Col. Bernice S. Barr, professor of air science and tactics.

Georgia 'Slip' Costs Seminoles AAU Swim Title

A University of Georgia disqualification in the 400-yard relay cost Coach Bim Stults' Florida State University swimmers the Southern Regional AAU tank championship in a heart-breaking, crowd-pleasing meet in Atlanta Saturday.

Miami's powerful Hurricanes, boosted into the first-place spot in the 400 when a Georgia swimmer failed to touch the bank of the pool on a turn, edged FSU by a single point, 78-77, in what was probably the closest Southern AAU finish in history.

The Seminoles, entering the Atlanta competition with a splendid 7-1 seasonal mark, placed men in every one of the 10 events contested.

FOLLOWING MIAMI and Florida State in the final tabulation was Georgia's Bulldogs, who compiled 62 points, most of them on the record-breaking strokes of sensational Reid Patterson.

Patterson, leading a desperate Bulldog bid for the title, was easily the meet's outstanding swimmer. He set two records, one of them a national mark

Patterson lowered the 150-yard backstroke time to 1:35 0 in afternoon trials, snapping a 1947 mark The other record was the 50-yard freestyle, his specialty, when he was timed in :23.1.

Florida State swimmers won two first places, finished second three times and had five third-place wind-ups.

The Seminoles sprinted home first in the 400-yard freestyle relay (Wells, Ray, Baruch and Stock) and in the 200-yard backstroke (Coopre).

THE RESULTS

50-yard freestyle — 1 Patterson (Georgia) 2 Baruch (FSU), 3. Wells (FSU). T—23.1 (Broke 23.5 record)

150-yard individual medley—1. Patterson (Georgia), 2 Floyd (Georgia), 3. Stock (FSU) T—1.37.9

100-yard freestyle — 1. Patterson (Georgia) 2. Kehoe NSL) 3. Wells (FSU) T 51.8 (Breaks 52.2 by Rosser, Miami in 1952).

200-yard backstroke — 1 Cooper (FSU) 2 Blaceley (Athens high), 3. Strickland (Georgia Tech). T—2.32.5

200-yard breastroke 1 Harris (Emory); 2. Stokes (Georgia) 3. Rhotno (FSU) T—2 22.4 (New pool and Georgia AAU record).

400-yard freestyle — 1 Rosser (Miami) 2. Duckley (Miami), 3. Biersborn (FSU) T—5 07.3.

40-yard freestyle relay—1. FSU, (Wells, Ray Baruch and Stock), 2 NSL 3. Miami. T—3 40.8

1500 meters—1 Rosser (Miami); 2 Biersborn (FSU), 3. Duckley (Miami) T—20 22.3

150-yard backstroke (Junior national) — 1 Patterson (Georgia) 2 Cooper (FSU), 3. Strickland (Tech). T—1 40.8

300-yard medley relay—1 Georgia (Patterson, Stolz and Floyd) 2 FSU 3 Miami T—2.58 1 (Breaks 2:58.3 set in Miami in 1950)

Grid Ducats Dip; Not for Students

Reserved seat tickets for each of Florida State University's six home football games next fall have been reduced to $2.50, Dr. Howard Danford, FSU director of athletics, has announced.

That $2.50 ducat price is $1.15 less than reserved seats for four of last year's Seminole home games, which sold for $3.65. Tickets for two '52 games were $2.50.

Adult general admission ($1.85) and student general admission ($.95) will remain the same, Danford said. But box seats will go for $4 a reduction of $1 from last season's box-seat purchase price.

Season tickets for the six 1953 home games, which include meetings with Louisville, Abilene Christian, VMI, Furman, Stetson and North Carolina State, will again be offered at $15.

Tickets go on sale June 1, according to Ralpo Matherly, FSU business manager of athlatics.

V-Ball Champs Capture Fame

In what was probably their most outstanding showing of the season, FSU's volleyball team captured the Florida AAU championship at Miami's Jackson High School Saturday

Coach Bill Odeneal's Seminoles turned back the Miami Fire Department A team in straight matches, 18-2, 15-4, 15-8, 8-15 and 15-7, to annex the state crown.

Jacksonville's Cecil Field finished third and St Petersburg closed fourth in the one-day, sudden-death tournament.

Pacing the Indians were Ronald Hambrock Dick Bagge, Jim Couch, Howard Gould and Wallace Cox

Hambrock, a 1952 All-America volleyball selection, and Gould were named to the all-tourney team chosen by AAU officials Other tournament all-stars were Ralph Miller and Jack McCollum of the runner-up Miami team, George Winchell of St. Petersburg, and Ralph Callahan of Jacksonville Navy.

Tribe Baseballers In Intrasquad Tilt

Florida State's Seminole baseball candidates, some 40 strong, took part in their first full-dress intrasquad game Saturday with the accent on pitching

Coach Raloh Matherly, who steered the 52 Seminoles to a banner 17-4 season used 12 hurlers in the scrimmage.

Another intrasquad contest is set for next Saturday The Seminoles open the diamond season against Georgia Teachers here March 20.

FSU Nurse Speaks At Capping Exercises

Miss Agnes Salisbury, professor of the graduate nursing program in the Florida State University School of Nursing, made the main address Friday night at the capping exercises, class of 1955, St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing, Jacksonville.

The capping ceremony took place at the Jacksonville Friday Musicale Auditorium It is an important step forward for the nursing students who enrolled in the class last September.

WHO WILL BE

MR. FORMAL

AT Florida State University

√ THE 3RD ANNUAL MR. FORMAL CONTEST IS NOW UNDERWAY!

√ EVERY CAMPUS GROUP CAN ENTER TO WIN THE BIG LOCAL JACKPOT AND QUALIFY FOR THE NATIONAL PRIZES.

AFTER SIX, America's largest maker of men's formal wear invites all fraternities, athletic teams, societies, dorms, clubs and independent groups to take part in this prize-peppered competition. Don't wait, don't hesitate, choose up your team today and contact the campus rep to arrange for time and location of tryout.

NOTHING TO BUY—HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Select a team of 10 or more men from your group to participate. Each man tries on an AFTER SIX dinner jacket and the group then chooses the member they want to represent them as Mr. Formal. A photo is taken of the winner and placed in competition with the other group winners.
2. Winners will be chosen on the basis of what the AFTER SIX white formal jacket does for them sartorially. You can't tell who will make the best appearance until all the men in your group have taken part.
3. The campus Mr. Formal will be chosen by a panel of impartial judges and announcement of their decision will take place at a campus event and in this newspaper.
4. Contact the campus representative and set-up a try-out time with him. He'll arrange a time and place convenient for your crew.

WIN THIS JACKPOT OF BIG PRIZES

— WHITE DINNER JACKET (with exclusive "Stain-Shy" finish)
— SUMMER FORMAL TROUSERS
— CUMMERBUND AND TIE "FORMAL-PAK"
— DRESS SHIRT

RONSON ADONIS POCKET LIGHTER —Press it's lit, release it's out.

CHARBERT "TOP HAT" SET —Plastic flasks of Eau de Cologne, after shaving lotion and talcum

KAYWOODIE WHITE BRIAR FORMAL PIPE streamlined, finger thin shape ends pocket bulge

ALSO ADDED PRIZES

Turner's
Mendelson's
Nic's Toggery

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE (Paul McLeran Magnolia Hall)

PLUS A CHANCE TO COMPETE FOR

MR. FORMAL U.S.A.

AND THESE NATIONAL PRIZES

★ $500 00 U. S. DEFENSE BOND.

★ FUN-FULL WEEK IN HOLLYWOOD, ALL EXPENSES PAID
Transportation—dates with "movie lovelies"—evening of night clubs—the works!

★ SCREEN TEST BY ALEX GOTTLIEB PRODUCTIONS.
Your chance for a big-time movie contract with one of filmland's "greats".

Naval Recruiters From Jacksonville To Visit Campus

Coming to the Florida State University campus April 7, 8, and 9 will be Lieutenant R. E. Hanna, Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer, and his assistants, from the Jacksonville Naval Air Reserve Training Unit. Lieut. Hanna will be available to talk to individuals and groups interested in Naval and Marine aviation.

Several thousand young Americans are trained annually as Navy pilots at the "Annapolis of the Air," in Pensacola, Fla. A candidate for Navy flight training must have passed his 18th but not his 27th birthday.

HE MUST not have received orders to report for actual Selective Service induction He must be unmarried and remain so until commissioned. The prospective cadet must have completed a minimum of two years of college and be in excellent physical condition

In addition to passing a physical exam, he must pass aptitude tests and be selected by a screening board, which reviews the qualifications of all applicants. The entrance requirements are stiff, but the Navy prides itself to the selection of top level collegians for its Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program.

THE NAVY has always encouraged young men to stay in college as long as possible but when the time comes to make the decision about one's own military future, the Navy offers an opportunity for college trained men to join the ranks of its Naval airmen as commissioned officers. This opportunity is the Naval Aviation Cadet (NavCad) program.

Interested Girls Visit Campus for Weekend

Five Hillsborough High School girls from Tampa were weekend visitors at Florida State University where they were guests in Reynolds dormitory Friday and Saturday nights.

Patricia Wathen, Shirley Thornhill, Ruth Auliek, Mary Berkham and Barbara Bass were the girls. The first four are interested in education and music, and plan definitely to enter FSU in the near future. Barbara, however, whose major interest is art, is still undecided about her educational future.

The girls talked to faculty members and students, and were taken on a tour of the campus by a staff member of the FSU Public Relations Office.

WOMAN WAR VETERAN

Former WAC 2nd Lieutenant Works Now For 'Master's'

Women veterans of two world wars . .

Few women can claim title to a description like that. But it fits Mrs. Mary Nunez Ten Eick of Tampa, a graduate student at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

WITH THE SAME vigor and energy she used to nurse soldiers through the World War I flu epidemic, Mrs. Ten Eick won the rank of second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps in World War II. Now she's working toward her master's degree in library science at FSU. Her next goal is to become a military technical librarian.

A native of Tampa, Mrs. Ten Eick went to an eastern school for her college training. Interested at first in mathematics, she later became so fascinated by other subjects that she switched to pre-medical courses, graduating in 1916

THE NEXT MOVE was enrollment in the Army School of nursing degree when influenza made its killing sweep. She herself caught the flu and cheated death by just a few breaths.

That illness, plus the old-fashioned attitude against women in the Army, caused Mrs. Ten Eick to leave the school before completing her training.

THE PERIOD between wars was spent in teaching in Tampa and New Jersey. Along with social work and Red Cross activities came the task of rearing two sons. One boy is now serving in the National Guard and the other in the Air Force.

In 1941 she joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corp. Thus began 21 months as a private. Most of that time she was stationed in New York working for the Port of Embarkation Postal Officer. She spent some time too with the interceptor command at Miami.

THE DEMAND for women in the Army was growing and in 1942, after passing stiff tests, Private Ten Eick was admitted to the WAC Officers' Candidate School at Des Moines, Ia. She completed the required training there and upon receiving her lieutenant's bars was assigned to Kelly Field, Texas, as administrative officer in charge of property.

Her superior officer, a colonel, turned out to be, she says, "A nice lad I had taught in Tampa."

SINCE THE WAR's end, she she has served as president of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, state director of the Florida Historical Society, and Commander of the Tampa Women's Post of the American Legion. She holds an Army reserve commission as second lieutenant.

In 1950 Mrs. Ten Eick wrote and published a 108-page pocket-size book, Florida Plant Check-list. It contains names and scientific facts on 4,200 plants "grown, shown and known in Florida."

MRS. TEN EICK'S description of her work in the armed forces is an indication of the attitude that has made her outstanding: "I didn't go in the Army for glory—just to do a job."

AKD Honorary Holds Initiation Ceremonies

Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary for graduates and undergraduates, held installation of officers and initiation recently.

Earle J. Gerson is the new president; Paul Wever, vice-president; Voncile Todd, secretary, and Donald Gray, treasurer.

Initiated were Nancy Day, Donald Gray, Voncile Todd, and Marjorie Merckstroth.

Dr. Myer F. Nimkoff, head of the sociology department, and Dr. Francis R. Allen, associate professor of sociology and faculty advisor fo rthe honorary, officiated at the ceremonies.

Volerie Hoynes Wins Art Prizes At Foir

Valerie Haynes, Florida State art student, won two blue ribbons at the Pinellas County Fair, according to an announcement just received from fair officials.

The art student received the awards for her water color painting "The A and P" and her crayon drawing "House in Frenchtown." Both works were completed in class.

The artist also has recently had a one man show of her work in the YMCA in St. Petersburg, sponsored by the St. Petersburg Art Center.

Round-Trip Sailings to Europe Announced by Travel Council

The Council on Student Travel (179 Broadway, New York) announced today two major round-trip sailings to Europe for students and teachers this summer.

The S. S. AROSA KULM, which made several trips last summer for the Council, will sail from Quebec for London, Le Havre and Bremerhaven June 9 and July 4, return sailings will leave Bremerhaven August 11 and September 2 for London, Le Havre and Quebec.

THE COUNCIL also has reserved space for students and teachers on a number of other sailings of the AROSA KULM from May through September, and bookings are now being made on all these sailings.

One-way fares on the AROSA KULM are $150 for space in space in dormitories for six to 14, and $160 and $165 for space in cabins for two, three and four.

THE AROUSA KULM, which is an all-tourist class vessel, was used for several Council sailings last year. Since that time it has been remndeled, making the space more adaptable for student travel. The loung space has been doubled and a sports deck has been added. The overall capacity of the ship has been reduced to $850 spaces. Dormitories have been rdeuced in size: they contain from four to 14 births, with the average containing six to eight berths. There are some 60 cabins for two.

As in past years the Council will sponsor an educational and recreational programs for student travelers. The educational program on the eastbound voyage is directed toward orienting students to Europe, and includes language classes, discussions on European history, politics, art, and culture. On the reutrn voyage students will discuss and evaluate their summer experiences.

THE COUNCIL furnishes a library, a collection of records, both classical and popular, sports and game equipment, and a selection of movies. In addition to the traditonal shipboard pastimes such as chess, checkers, bridge, pingpong and shuffleboard, there will be movies, dancing, talent shows, and many other special programs.

The Council on Student Travel is composed of 37 national educational and religious organizations, and its purpose is to encourage and facilitate international student travel. Since 1947 the Council has provided special transportation to Europe for students and teachers during the summer when low-cost accommodations of regular transportation facilities were overcrowded. The member organizations of the Council, many of which sponsor educational programs abroad, beleive that student exchange is a sound method of building international understanding.

Major Leagues

(Continued from Page 3)

deal may be announced tomorrow the source said.

• • •

Also at Vero Beach, Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers put on his uniform for the first time after reporting to camp yesterday and then said "I never felt better in my life . . I know I'm going to be in that lineup."

IN TAMPA, the Cincinnati Reds recently aquired pitcher, Bubba Church got hit in the eye by a thrown ball causing a small cut. He is the second to be put on the casualty list as second-basement Ted Kluszewski reopened a spike wound during infield workouts yesterday.

The Reds have an intra-squad game on slate for next week.

• • •

THE DETROIT TIGERS, played a scoreless four inning intra-squad yesterday at Lakeland. Bonus player Harry Kuenn hit a double for the only extra base hit of the contest.

Southpaws Billy Hoeft and Ted Gray and righthanders Ray Herbert and Hal Erickson all saw some action on the mound. Meanwhile first baseman Walt Dropo and outfielder Bob Nieman reported into camp leaving five Tigers still to report.

• • •

AT THE PETERSBURG camp of the St. Louis Cardinals, two rookie shortstops, Sherwin Dixon and Walter Lammers have manager Eddie Stanky impressed. Lammers is up from the Rochester and Dixon played for Omaha last year.

About Dixon, Redbird minor league director Joe Mathes said: " . . He's one of the best prospects we've ever had for that shortstop job."

Fencing Club Meets

The Foil and Mask, fencing club, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Anthropology Club Elects Dr. Bellamy As Vice-President

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology was elected vice-president of the Florida Anthropology Society at its fifth annual meeting held Saturday in Gainesville.

He was the first teacher of Anthropology in the Southeastern United States, starting a class in 1918 at FSU.

Papers presented at the meeting included "Archaeological Investigations in Franklin and Wakulla Counties, Florida" and "A Jamaican Ceremony" by Glenn Allen, FSU graduate student; and "Photograph and Photographic Techniques in Archaeology" by Robert Steinbach also an FSU student.

Two illustrated lectures were given: "The Florida State University Panamanian Expedition of 1952" by Dr. Hale Smith, head of the anthropology department, and Morgan Smith of St. Petersburg, FSU student Smith, Steinbach and Taizo Miake of Honolulu all FSU students took part in the expedition; and "Joint Work of the University of Florida and the University of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, 1952" by Dr. John M. Goggin of the University of Florida.

Other state officers elected at the meeting were Frederich Sleigh, Rollins College, Winter Park, president; Ripley Bullen, Florida State Museum, Gainesville, treasurer, James Gabin of Yerkes Laboratory of Primate Biology, Orange Park, secretary, and Robert Anderson, FSU assistant professor of anthropology, editor.

Meeting of Honorory Will Be Held Friday

This month's meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, will be Friday, March 13, in Room 124 Science Building at the usual time.

Walter Orr Roberts, national lecturer for Sigma Xi, will be the speaker.

Dr Roberts is from the High Altitude Observatory of Harvard University and the University of Colorado, near Boulder, Col. His lecture will be illustrated

Color Slides Shown

Colored slides on Austria will be shown this Thursday in Room 210 History Building at 7:30 p.m. by R. C. Kirkpatrick Students, faculty and staff are invited.

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FTA to Organize State Conference On FSU Campus

The first state conference of High School and College Chapters of the Future Teachers of America will meet on this campus March 13 and 14. Planned activity for this conference includes prominent speakers from the state department, study groups, a tour of the campus for visitors, election of state officers of F.T.A. and committee reports.

Dr. Ballard Simmons, of the University of Florida, will be the principal speaker of the conference. Dr. Simmons is the head of the Florida Education Association committee for Future Teachers of America.

The activities of the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Friday morning, March 13 and conclude at noon on Saturday March 14. All members of F T. A. on this campus and any interested students are invited to attend. Also included will be a banquet on Friday night. Details on the planning will be announced in a later issue of the **Flambeau**.

The next meeting of the FTA will be on March 12 the eve of the conference This meeting will be in Longmire Auditorium and will feature Dr Simmons as speaker. On the agenda for this meeting also is the nomination of new officers to serve during the 1953-54 school year.

Emory Committee Invites Students To Adopt Orphans

Florida State University has been invited by an Emory University student committee to join in a national student drive for assistance to war orphans under the Christian Childreo's Fund, according to recent announcement by Bill and Nita Hinley, theology students at Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinely are chairmen of the voluntary student committee for the Christian Children's Fund Richmond, Va.

THE STUDENT committee at Emory began operation two years ago, and through "penny a meal" contributions has raised almost $400 toward support of children in Korea, India, and Italy. The "adopted" children of the Emory group now include an Italian boy, and a Korean boy and girl. Pictures and reports on the youngsters are sent regualarly to the foster "parents" by the C.C.F

"We have found so much satisfaction in our project that we believe other students will wish to join to a national movement," declares Hinely "Any student church group, campus club, or fraternity or sorority, can 'adopt' a war orphan. An overseas child can be supported for only $10.00 a month. What finer step can young people take in promoting world understanding and brotherhood than in helping to save these children?" continues the committee chairman.

THE CHRISTIAN Children's Fund is endorsed by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and by such individuals as Dr. Daniel Poling, Faith Baldwin, and Senator Claude Pepper.

Groups wishing to take action in setting up a project similar to that at Emory are asked to write Bill and Nita Hinley, 892 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta. For more information on the "adoption" of war orphans, write Christian Children's Fund, China Building, Richmond 2, Va.

English Department's Membe Discuss Professional Meeting

Members of the English Department discussed professional meetings they recently attended during the English Coffee hour this week.

Dr. J. Russell Reaver and Dr. Carmen Rogers told about their experiences at the Southeastern Mndern Language Association meeting at Miami. Many leading teachers of language submitted papers at the meetin. A popular one was a paper on William Palkner presented by Dr. Reaver.

DR. GRIFFITH PUGH talked about the meting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held in Gainesville in December. The main business of that meeting, he said, was the discussion of a new book on the teaching of English, "The Modern English Arts."

He told the teachers at Coffee Hour, "I think all of you will be interested in this book, and whether you are interested or not, you can profit by reading it."

DR. SARAH HERNDON, Dr. Pugh, and Dr. Paul Stoakes had attended the Southeastern College English Association meeting at Auburn, Ala the weekend of February 21. This organization being specifically for college English teachers, the participants discussed problems of co English departments

Florida State Universit manities Program, which i ferent from the programs ir Southeastern colleges, was a of some date. Some of the ers at the meeting talked in of changing the Sophomore lish course from a general vey, as it now is in most sc to a study of several sp books.

DR. HERNDON said of popularity of English cour technical colleges such as burn, "English does not see be on the defensive as mu these technical schools as in the large state universit

Dr. Hudson Rodgers, hea the department talked abou recent meeting of the County Council of Teache English. Grammar school school, and college teachers there and participated in a formative and entertaining gram, he said

THIS ORGANIZATION comes parents, teachers, prospective teachers

English Coffee Hour, wh open to anyone with an int in English, is held every F at 4p. m in the lounge of Westminster House

Dr. C. H. Brown To Give Lecture

Dr. Charles Harvey Brown, outstanding science bibliographer, will give the second lecture in the series sponsored by the Library School tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 124 Science Building.

This will be Dr Brown's second visit to the FSU campus. He was a visiting professor in February and June of 1952.

DR. BROWN has also been a visiting faculty member at Columbia and at the University of Illinois. He was also consultant at Louisiana State University. He is presently serving as Library Consultant at the Universit Florida

DR. BROWN was a memb the Library Mission sent to pan in 1947-1948 to study situatio nand make recomme tions regarding the estab ment of the first Library S in Japan. He is presently a m ber of the screening comm for Fulbright Awards in lib science

DR. BROWN is Libra Emeritus at Iowa State Co since his retirement in 194 Librarian at that institution is former president of the Am can Library Association and Iowa Library Association special interests include sci serial, foreign library se and land grant colleges.

Free Bowling Starts

Free bowling for couples at Women's Gymnasium bowling ley will start this Saturday f 6 until 10 p. m.

Further details will be annour in Friday's Flambeau.

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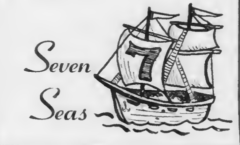

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Florida Flambeau

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See Lead Story

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Weekend Performances End Tarpon Show's Run

Tickets Are Necessary To Attend Friday and Saturday Night Production

The Tarpon Club cast of "Calendar Daze" will end its week-long production tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the East Campus Pool. This will be the final Tarpon production of the year.

Students wishing to attend the weekend performances of the water ballet production should pick up free tickets at the office of Dr Katherine Montgomery, of the women's physical education department. Tickets are necessary because of initial seating capacity.

THE COSTUMES for the show were planned by a committee headed by Nancy Black and Nancy Herold, but the girls received outside aid in the costume construction. Several campus coeds joined in the sewing circle to create the necessary garbs. Along with costume the swimmers have been sporting new Jantzen bathing suits.

For the first time in the history of FSU's Tarpon Club, underwater speakers are being used. "The mikes" enable the performers to hear the music while stroking beneath the water surface. Also the novelty is a means by which swimming can be directed under water—unknown to the audience.

THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT provided the lights which are used as the curtain between acts, and as mood creators during the show. "The former — blackout method" according to Tarpon President Betty Lou Wharton, is the only way that the girls can scamper backstage without being seen. The darkness, however, makes it rather difficult to arrange props and to remove them from the pool edges."

The props themselves often become obstacles interfering with the smoothness of production. One particular problem solved by the club was the support of the May Pole. Since underwater reinforcements were almost an impossibility three of the Club's Minnows became the supporting

EVEN THOUGH the Tarpon has suffered the usual backstage worries common to any [illegible] the members feel that as a whole, the club has improved in its methods of presenting [illegible] portrayed in water.

The Tarpon president remarked the goal of better synchronized swimming has been reached in "Calendar Daze." "The cooperation of the cast has made the wide variety in strokes possible. The entire group has advanced in aquatic skill."

NOT ONLY the members of Tarpon have contributed to the seasonal acts of the show, but also the male lead of the Duet [illegible] emerged to swim the [illegible] role in the show. He is Jim Jindra, president of Ca-[illegible]. Miss Frances Hall, instructor in women's physical education, is faculty sponsor.

THE TARPON CLUB was founded on Florida State's campus nearly 16 years ago—April 1937. It was organized for the purpose of promoting an active interest in aquatics. Since that date, the club has become known throughout the country.

In 1938 the Tarpon girls were featured in a Grantland Rice Sportlite film entitled "Acquatic Rhythms." In 1941 the coeds swam before the MGM cameras, and the following year the Fox Movietone lenses were focused upon their water ballet.

TODAY THERE are 24 members in Tarpon and 17 Minnows. The girls are already making plans for staging future pool productions. In the meantime they will sum up the year's chlorine dips with the finale "Calendar Daze"—each night at 8:00.

Students without tickets may [illegible] remaining seats after 7:45 p.m.

President

Betty Lou Wharton

Scholastic Club Taps Members

Thirteen new members of Phi Beta Kappa National Scholastic Honor Society for the College of Arts and Sciences were announced by Mrs. Ramona Beard, chapter president.

Eleven of them are seniors. Bruce Galphin is the only junior and Lt. Commander Carrie Ethelyn Chapman, MC, USN, US Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., is the only new alumni member.

SENIORS ARE Arlene Amend, Elizabeth Ann Barber, Nancy Lee Day, Patricia Angel, Nathan S. Blount, William Guy Davis, Frances Clark Hagen, Katherine D. Harding, Emily Ingram, Henry Redd, and Tava L. Brown. Brown is now in medical school at Bowman-Gray, Winston Salem, N. C.

All officers of Alpha of Florida chapter are FSU faculty members. In addition to the president, Mrs. Beard, associate professor of organ, there are Dr. Lyman Toulmin, professor of geology, vice-president; Miss Daisy Parker, assistant professor of political science, secretary; Dr. Dwight Goodner, associate professor of mathematics, treasurer, and Dr. Russell Reaver, associate professor of English, historian.

Broward Culpepper Elected Chairman Of Joint Committee

J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare at Florida State University, has been elected chairman of the Joint Committee of the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Culpepper, who served previously as chairman in 1951, will assume the duties of the chairmanship again for the year 1953.

THE COMMITTEE works at the national level in coordinating activities of the two national organizations in meeting the needs of students and in improving the schools of the nation.

In its program for 1953, Dr. Culpepper said the committee will sponsor at the state and local levels joint action with regard to the following activities:

Interpreting to the public the contributions being made by the public schools to the growth and development of democracy so that present unjustified attacks upon education may not succeed.

SUPPORTING SELECTIVE teacher recruitment so that the shortage of teachers in elementary and secondary schools may be met.

Sponsoring and encouraging wider participation in civil defense programs across the nation.

Encouraging the improvement of audio-visual materials for use in the schools.

JOINING WITH OTHER interested organizations in eliminating the undesirable elements of competitive athletics in high schools.

Planning programs of action for successful attack upon the narcotic menance now confronting a number of public schools.

Working toward the further realization of world undestanding.

FSU's Campus Drive For Blood Gets Underway

Omicron Delta Kappa is holding a blood drive Tuesday for students, faculty and staff.

Anyone wishing to contribute should go immediately to the office of Dean of Men Otis McBride to sign up for an appointment. Those under 21 years of age should sign as soon as possible, as they must obtain parental permission before they can give blood.

DEAN McBRIDE has set up a calendar in his office indicating five minute intervals from 8:30 a. m. on the afternoon. Those who do not have time to come by for an appointment may telephone.

There are separate banks for students and faculty, but both come under the title of the FSU Blood Bank. The families of faculty and staff can also draw from this bank, and for this reason, faculty and staff especially are urged to contribute.

STUDENTS WILL be building up their own bank account. No one can use this blood but students. In case a student is in another state when he needs blood, blood from the FSU bank can be transferred to the hospital there.

The Blood Bank now has about 25 pints, and if the blood is kept at this amount, citizens will be allowed to use the blood on a one for one replacement basis. In the past the blood bank operation has been that each pint used be replaced by two pints because of expense and other such factors.

THIS HAS created a situation such as if 20 pints were on deposit and four were used, eight donors had to be secured to get back to the original 20.

The aim of this blood drive is to keep the blood bank at 25 pints to keep the operation on a one for one basis. One hundred to 75 people are needed for donations. Appointments will be scheduled for two for every five minutes. The Blood Bank will bring the equipment and nurses to handle the situation rapidly, and there will be enough Infirmary beds to handle the load.

Anthropology Club Elects Dr. Bellamy

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology at Florida State University, was elected vice-president of the Florida Anthropology Society at its fifth annual meeting held recently in Gainesville.

Dr. Bellamy has the distinction of being the first teacher of anthropology in the Southeastern United States, starting a class in 1918 at FSU.

Another FSU member, Robert Anderson, assistant professor of anthropology here was elected editor of the society.

Two illustrated lectures were given at the meeting. FSU members spoke on "The Florida State University Panamanian Expedition of 1952." Principal speaker from FSU was Dr. Hale Smith, head of the department. Smith was assisted by Robert Steinbach, Morgan Smith and Taizo Miake, all students here.

FSU Students Officially Meet Football Coach

Men's F Club Stages Welcoming Pep Rally To Honor Tom Nugent

A "Meet the Coach Night" has been set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Amphitheater. During this time Tom Nugent, Florida State's new head football coach, will officially meet the student body.

Nugent will ask the students for their support in the coming football season in the program sponsored by the Men's F Club.

AT VIRGINIA Military Institute, home of the southern Keydet, his teams were noted for the sharpness and military precision with which they hit, the abandon and efficiency with which they made passes; the famous "I" formation, invented by Nugent himself and later adopted by Notra Dame; the "typewriter buddle," also a product of Nugent's imagination, and the "double-quarterback," devised by Nugent.

With Nugent will be Vince Ragunas, former college star at the Institute and pro halfback, Vauhn Mancha, Tom Harbinson, Tom Robertson and Bill Armstrong.

THE UNIVERSITY Marching Chiefs will play for half an hour before the rally begins at 7:30. The cheerleaders, the football team and all F Club members will also be present. Every organization is asked to cancel any meetings scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Opportunity Knocks For FSU Students Seeking Positions

March will be a month of opportunity for job-hunting Seniors and graduate students, says G. E. Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Representatives from at least nine business and industrial firms will visit the campus during the month to recruit men and women for almost every type of work from stenographic to nuclear physics.

ON THURSDAY of this week a representative from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company was in the Placement Office to interview men for positions as claims adjusters. Today a representative from the Naval Reserve Laboratory in Washington, D. C., will talk to Seniors and graduate students in the areas of chemistry and physics.

On Monday, March 8, Mr. Earl Weaver of Prudential Insurance Company, will arrive on campus to talk with men who are mathematics, business and liberal arts majors.

TENNESSEE EASTMAN Corporation is sending a representative to the University on March 11 to talk with women in secretarial science, men in chemistry and both men and women in accounting.

On March 18 a representative from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will interview men majoring in liberal arts as well as business, and on the following day Riegel Textile Corporation will send a man down from New York to recruit for its sales trainee program.

A REPRESENTATIVE from Chemstrand will arrive on campus March 23 to talk with chem-

Continued on Page 4

Speech Department Gives Andreyev's, "Life Of Man"

Play Opens Tonite in Conradi Box Office Sells Tickets Daily

The Third Community Series Play of the department of speech, "The Life of Man" by Leonid Andreyev, goes into its opening night tonight at 8:15. The play will run through tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Tickets, which cost 40 cents for students, should be purchased in advance to insure prompt seating and to prevent the necessity of having to stand in line at the box office at curtain time. All seats are reserved.

THE BOX OFFICE is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Director Lynn E. Orr said that patrons are cautioned to be on time in order to see the entire play. Because of the nature of the drama, he said, no late-comers will be seated during the Prologue.

The play, says Orr, is an "excellent example of symbolic writing." Unusual lighting affects will be used, as well as mark-like makeup. Also different will be the highly formal movements of the actors, with sudden "freezings." Properties will be ignored so that they will not detract from the mood of the play. Music will also be used.

SETTINGS AND lighting are by Charles I. Reimer, with costumes and makeup by Douglas A. Russell. Members of the technical crew are William Peterson, sound; Lee Hildman, Tom Lewis and Carolyn Briles, lighting; Leah La Plante, stage manager, and Sharon Lana, house manager.

Actors and actresses are Robert Strane, Dorothy Womble, Nancy Dickinson, Jayne Oardner, June Mizell, Joanne Williams, Charles Bogdahn, Lloyd Kay, Leah La Plante, Suzanne Alford, Julian Hodge, Sara Margaret Davis, Delmar Hansen and William R. West.

ANDREYEV, author of the play, is included in the group of dramatic writers just prior to and during the First World War who were to lead the drama into new directions. This has led to the impressionistic, nationalistic and symbolic trends in playwriting. This influence is shown in part in the writings of the noted playwright, Eugene O'Neill.

"He Who Gets Slapped," also by Andreyev, has had a successful comeback in New York recently. The play which will be produced on the FSU campus depicts also the physical objectiveness of the breakdown of Man's mind, as well as the objective expressions of the subjective moods and thoughts of Man.

Presidents Made Members of IFC

In a sweeping reorganizational move, the Inter-fraternity Council voted its regular representatives out of office and replaced them with the individual presidents of the fourteen fraternities.

Reasons for this sudden change were apparent apathy and incompetency on the part of many of the representatives to handle fraternity problems a spokesman said. The new council met for the first time Wednesday evening, elected temporary officers and set about completion of reorganization and planning of the IFC State Capers coming up next month.

THE NEW TEMPORARY chairman of the Council is Floyd Fogle of Sigma Nu. He replaces former President Don Waters who was automatically ejected from office since he is not the president of his fraternity, Theta Chi. Bob Ducker of Sigma Chi is secretary, and Bill Skipper of Theta Chi, treasurer.

A Constitutional Revision Committee was set up headed by Jim Ball of Kappa Alpha, and a similar committee to study much needed revision of rush rules is headed by C. M. Booth of ATO. Action taken by the new Council included adoption of a resolution to facilitate collection of overdue bills by fraternity treasurers. Under the new plan, the presidents of the respective fraternities can submit a statement of the bill and the name of the debtor to the Office of Personnel records.

THIS STATEMENT will be attached to that person's permanent record, and will prevent any letters of recommendation being sent until such time as the bill is paid and the statement removed. Plans are also getting under way for this year's State Capers. Dance committees will be set up next week, Fogle announced.

It is hoped that the presidents of the various fraternities will provide IFC with much needed leadership, the spokesman continued. The ability of these men, who are the leaders in their individual groups, to cope with the many problems that arise in the Council should facilitate co-operation and efficiency where these have been lacking in the past.

The Presidents and their fraternities are: C. M. Booth (ATO), Haywood Taylor (DTD), Jim Ball (KA), F. Malcolm McMullen (KS), Bill Suttlemyre (LCA), Buddy Leynes (PDT), Joe Mills (JKT), Jack Williams (PKA), Warren Harper (PKP), Ronald Pickett (SAE), Bob Ducker (SC), Floyd Fogle (SN), Ernie Laroche (SPE) and Bill Skipper (TC).

American Red Cross Rewards Dr. Montgomery for Service

A certificate of merit and a medal were awarded Miss Katherine Montgomery by the American Red Cross yesterday in an informal ceremony in Dr. Doaks Campbell's office Monday afternoon.

Dr. Montgomery, professor of women's physical education at FSU for 35 years, received the award in recognition of her service in teaching water safety and first aid to thousands of FSU students.

DR. CAMPBELL, FSU president, presented the medal after a citation was read by Dr. Joseph Doggett, chairman of the local ARC chapter and FSU English professor.

Others present at the citation were Miss Elizabeth Blanding; Mrs. Boyd Martin-Vegue, Carl McDougald; Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice-president; Dr. Christine Foster, and Dr. Grace Fox.

THE CERTIFICATE of citation read: "Katherine Williams Montgomery, scholar, teacher, humanitarian, actively engaged in the promotion and instruction of those services and techniques which foster personal safety and the preservation of life because of a signal performance in organizing and teaching courses to thousands of students and citizens the art of first aid and water safety, the American National Red Cross presents its certificate and medal of distinction in recognition of unselfish and meritorious services."

Honored

Dr. Katherine Montgomery

Music Recital Set For Saturday Night

Patricia Finney, soprano, and Richard Lamar, pianist, will be soloists in a certificate recital to be offered tomorrow evening, March 7, in Opperman Music Hall, at 8:15.

Miss Finney, a student of Walter James, assistant professor of voice, will be heard in "Bel Nume che adoro" by Cimarosa, "Es muss ein wunderbares sein," by Liszt, "Sans toi" by d'Harelot and "Ave Maria" from the opera "Otello" by Verdi.

She will also sing "Night" by Rachmaninov, "Springtime" by Tchaikovsky, "Sleep Now" and "Sure on this Shining Night," both by Samuel Barber. She will be accompanied at the piano by Patricia Potter.

Lamar will play five preludes by Chopin, the Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by J. S Bach, and the Sonata in F sharp Major, Opus 78, by Beethoven. He is a student of Professor Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Navy Team Appears To Interview Students

The Naval Procurement Team from the Navy Recruiting Station at Macon, Georgia, is here today to interview students, administer physical examinations, and give Officer Qualification Tests to all Seniors, men and women interested in making the Navy their careers.

Interviews and tests will be on the second floor of Westcott, while the physical examinations will take place in the University Hospital.

Free Night Bowling Offered to Couples

Two alleys will be reserved every Saturday night from 8 until 10 p.m. for couples wishing to bowl one line free of charge in the bowling alley in the Women's Gymnasium.

Couples bowling on alleys other than these will have to pay, and they may only bowl one line free of charge on these two, in order that more people may have an opportunity to bowl free. No free bowling is being offered students without dates.

Dr. Campbell Talks At Informal Dinner Of Alumni Meeting

Florida State University alumni in Holmes, Okaloosa, Walton and Washington Counties held a district alumni meeting in De-Funiak Springs recently.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell president of Florida State University, was the main speaker of the evening at an informal dinner meeting in the Walton Hotel.

THE SPEAKER was introduced by Robert Lee Bannerman director of District 2 which includes all counties west of the Suwannee River.

FSU was represented at the meeting by Dr Albert Martin, FSU vice president; Dr. Mode Stone, acting dean of the School of Education; Dr Coyle Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare; Mrs Dora Skipper, associate professor of education; Miss Sara Lou Hammond, director of kindergarten; Miss Mildred Parrish, alumni executive secretary and Jack McGraw assistant alumni executive secretary.

MISS LUCILLE ANDERSON, president of the Walton Hostess Club, presided. Miss Ruth Anderson was in charge of arrangements including reservations. She received more than 50 reservations.

Bill Meigs of Niceville, president of the Okaloosa Club and Mrs. Meigs, a delegation from Washington County including Mrs. Olin Shivers, Mrs. Cary Everett and Mrs Philip Roundtree and a large delegation from Holmes County as well as Walton County were present.

Men Eligible for Draft Get Applications Now

Men students who are eligible for the selective service college qualification test should get an exam application now, John T. Flournoy, director of personnel records, announced.

The applications for the April 23 examination are due in the mail by Monday. Blanks are available at 319 E. Gaines St.

According to the Test Service, which gives the college qualification test for selective service, the student should file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's selective service board for use in considering his deferment.

Poll Of Campus Is Ready Now

Garnet And Gold Clubs Study Student Answers

Comments which students wrote on the Student Information Questionnaire taken last semester will undergo a study starting tomorrow morning by the joint efforts of Gold Key and Garnet Key, men and women's leadership honoraries.

Gold Key had begun work on a student opinion poll and so had the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The two were combined into the one which the students took and which was financed by the University.

AT A MEETING of the two organizations Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, professor of psychology, spoke on how the honoraries could help in FSU's study of itself through student eyes.

He reported that every responsive item for every student had been put on different cards. This, he said, necessitated new IBM machinery and even additional temporary help. About 5,400 students took the opinion test, and work has just been completed on the compilation of the selective answers.

THE JOB at hand now is to analyze the written comments and divide them according to their subjects, and into favorable, unfavorable and positive suggestions. Dr. Witherspoon suggested that the group put the most interesting comments into a separate pile. He said it takes the full time of one person two weeks just to read the written comments.

By Wednesday of next week tabulations of all responses by sex and classification, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, should be completed, Dr. Witherspoon estimated. He also said that there are approximately 18 different phases of the opinion poll, such as University Government Association, student publications etc.

DR. WITHERSPOON said that although some individuals took the poll lightly — one person wrote, "whenever you get ready to have another questionnaire like this you can stick it in your ear"—most students seem to answer honestly and seriously.

"One interesting point is that there are lot of things with which the people are satisfied," the professor said. "I would assume in the final report, that it would be interesting to have some typical comments," he said.

TED STEINMEYER, president of Gold Key, said the original intent of the survey was that "we wanted to get comments about trouble spots and give them to those groups responsible."

The two organizations had originally planned to help in the analysis of all the polling, but enough money budgeted by the University to the project was left to tabulate the selective responses.

A GROUP of Garnet and Gold Key members will begin tomorrow at 9 a. m. to read the booklets.

Dan Boda Gives Violin Recital Monday Night

A senior recital in violin will be presented Monday evening by Dan Boda. His accompanist will be Howard Silberer. Mr. Boda is a student of Professor Robert N Sedore.

The program selections will include the "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Cesar Franck, the "Symphonie Espangole" by Edouard Lalo, "Allegro" by J H Fiocco, "Le Printemps" by Darius Milhaud and the Hoe-Down from the ballet "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland.

Cavaliers Hold Tryout For Talent Night Show

Auditioning of student talent for the Cavalier's third annual "Talent Night" will continue Monday, March 8, and Monday, March 18, from 7 to 8 p. m. The first tryouts were yesterday.

The final show will be on Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The Cavaliers are trying to arrange for solicitation for prizes from Tallahassee merchants.

All talented students are urged to participate. There will be no entrance fee or admission fee to the performance.

HEAVEN FOR 565 STUDENTS

Men's Skyscraper Dormitory To Be Completed About April

By AL PIERCE
Assistant News Editor

If you can call 11 stories a skyscraper, then Florida State University will have one by April, according to the school's Executive Board.

Tons of steel, concrete and bricks have gone into the building of the largest, most modern men's residence hall this campus has ever seen. Rough figures on the total cost are put at slightly over $1,400,000 by the board, who note that this figure, divided by the 565-odd men to be housed there, shows an "amazingly low cost for dormitory construction."

DESIGNED to give maximum space in the smallest amount of area, the individual rooms feature such innovations as built-in bunk beds of concrete and separate closets, one for long clothing and one for short items.

"Utilization of space has been foremost with the architects," stated John Blackburn, head counselor for the dormitory. "We all agree they have done a fine job of it, too," he added.

THE BEDS are built so that cutaway view of two walls would show an "S" shaped figure, with the bed on one room's wall built into the upper part of the wall. On the other side of the wall, in the next room, the bed is recessed into the lower part of the wall.

"Many have shuddered at the thought of sleeping on a concrete 'slab' as they call it," Blackburn said. He added the "slabs" should be mighty comfortable, however, with a 4½ inch foam rubber mattress covering them.

MEN LIVING in the new dorm will have a closet for their coats and longer articles of clothing and one for their trousers and shorter apparel.

"This may seem a little extreme," stated Blackburn, "but actually it's saving a tremendous amount of space and money in the long run.

"This same dormitory, built like others on campus, Men's Senior Hall, for instance, probably would house only about 250-odd men," he added.

THE LATEST addition to the mushrooming 50-year plan at FSU offers such services as a library-lounge on the 10th floor containing magazines, newspapers and periodical material. The sun deck on the roof will provide men a penthouse atmosphere, while the main floor will feature a complete snack-bar and fountain seating 36 at a time. At latest reports the food operation will be handled by the FSU Food Department and will serve approximately the same type of foods as the other service areas.

The set-up of the new dorm is broken up into three administrative units, according to Blackburn.

"Floors three, six and nine are built with a head monitor's office and room," he said, "with a large lounge on each of these floors." He added there is a lounge on every floor but these last three are larger, making them administrative focal points for the three floors in their section.

THE BUILDING contains two passenger and one service elevator set up to stop at the 1st, 3rd, 6th and 9th floors. Blackburn said the board did this to give better service and "cut down on night stops."

A typical room in the new dormitory contains a lavatory, double chest of drawers, bookshelves, a storage cabinet, a double desk, the built-in beds and the two closets. "Even the furniture has been designed with saving of space in mind," said Blackburn. "Everything that can be condensed and doubled up without sacrificing ease is made into one unit."

MANY A DISMAYED sigh has been heard from students looking off into the distance distance at the new building farthest of any yet from the main part of East Campus. Blackburn noted that bicycles will be encouraged with expansion of the campus. There is a ramp and garage beneath the rear of the dorm especially designed for bicycles. However, there will be bus service at all times from the dorm to campus," he said.

Official announcement of the opening of the new building will be made by the Executive Board later in the semester. It is certain, however, that the building will house a good share of FSU's men students by next Fall.

"Operation Pacific" Next Free Movie

W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" shows as this week's free movie for the last time tonight at 8 in Magnolia Hall.

The movie, starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter and Clifton Webb, is the story of a young man's search for spiritual peace and good among a world of frustrations and anxieties. Chicago, Paris and the Himalayas provide the background.

"Operation Pacific," with John Wayne and Patricia Neal, begins Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Club. The movie is of submarine warfare in the Pacific, with [illegible] and underwater combat scenes. The story is an account of action by the U. S. submarine "Thunderfish," its rescues, rammings and sinkings. Reconciliation and comedy add the human touches.

The movie will be at South Cawthon Hall on Tuesday; Freshmen Men's Dormitory, Wednesday; Senior Hall, Thursday and Magnolia at 8 p.m., Friday.

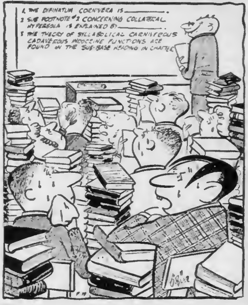
James Vocelle Speaks At Newman Meeting

James Vocelle, chairman of the Florida State Industrial Commission, will be guest speaker this Sunday night at 8 following the regular business meeting of the Newman Club at 7:30.

All students and faculty, whether Catholic or not, are invited.

A taffy pull will take place following Vocelle's talk.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler


1. THE DIFINATUM CORNIVERA IS ______.
2 SUB FOOTNOTE #2 CONCERNING COLLATERAL HYPERBOLA IS EXPLAINED BY ______.
3 THE THEORY OF SYLLABOLICAL CARNIVEROUS CADAVEROUS INDOCRINE FUNCTIONS ARE FOUND IN THE SUB-BASE HEADING IN CHAPTER
BIBLER

'Fifteen required texts for this course an' he has to fire an open-book quiz."

OFF THE CUFF

REJOICING OVER STALIN'S DEATH IS MISTAKE

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Joseph Stalin has so long been a symbol of what Americans fear, mistrust and misunderstand that news of his being near death or dead will typically cause a feeling of relief and even pleasure in this country. If anything, it should rather cause apprehension.

I personally would not mourn the passing of the man. In many ways, Stalin doubtless has been involved in an effort to improve the material welfare of the Russian people, but the evil he as the leader of the Communist movement has done both to his country and to the world far outweigh these accomplishments. He has been a ruthless dictator.

It would be naive to subscribe to the "big man" theory in the case of Stalin, as so many Americans do, however. That is, it is foolish to assume that all the problems Communism has brought to the world are the specific work of one man or even one group of men. The cultural forces which made inevitable the birth of Communism are no less strong today. The social revolution which is sweeping much of the world today will indeed give Communism much fertile soil unless this struggle is provided with other means of fruitition.

In any case, Communism is not going to collapse overnight because one man, no matter how strong, is gone.

Many people feel the scramble for power which will follow the premier's death will result in an internal chaos beneficial to the United States. This is possible. Certainly there will be confusion in Russia. It is impossible, even in so regulated a dictatorship as we are led to believe the USSR is, to have unanimity on policy, and the many purges of the past as well as the program of the present lead one to surmise that much disagreement is going on in the higher echelons of Communism.

But it is far more likely the changes that will come will be more in personnel than in policy. It seems only reasonable to assume that the regime which eventually gains the upper hand will have fairly much the same attitude toward the United States as has had Stalin's.

And a very great danger is that the struggle for power will result in what history shows us to be one of dictator's favorite tricks: Creation of an issue, a "cause," to divert attention and accomplish conformity.

The process follows this sort of pattern: If one group wishes to gain power but faces a strong opposition, it must not only combat the opposition but convince the people the latter group is "evil" or "disloyal." This is accomplished by use of the red herring, such as the danger of an attack from an outside nation.

This not only unites most of the people by virtue of their patriotic emotions but also providea a "valid" excuse for eliminating the opposition They use the logic that those who do not like the government automatically are traitors supporting the enemy nation (or idea).

Anyone familiar with the tactics of a Napolean or a Hitler or a McCarthy should recognize the method.

So there is a very real danger that party strife in Russia could actually put us nearer the precipice of war or even over it.

Stalin's demise should, then, not only NOT be a cause for rejoicing but indeed cause us to keep a wary eye on the Soviet.

"Mademoiselle" Guest Editor Visits Florida State Campus

By JUNE MORGAN

Ohio farm girl wins place on MADEMOISELLE staff, is the headline that would sum up the success story of friendly flame-haired Rachel Mellinger who stopped off at Florida State University last weekend on her goodwill tour as Mlle. ambassador.

A GUEST EDITOR in '51, Miss Mellinger returned to the magazine's Colleg Board Department after graduating from Radcliffe last June. Her Florida tour which included University of Miami, Rollins College, Stetson, Florida Southern College and FSU is an attempt to interest more girls in the annual College Board Contest.

She grew up on a farm in Springfield, Ohio, and for a while in college professed a desire to teach. Graduated from Radcliffe with a degree in English and History, her job with MADEMOISELLE as Campus Reporter, means spending time visiting the nation's colleges and writing profiles about selected campuses. Her article describing life at the University of Michigan in the February MADEMOISELLE was a first long assignment.

In an informal interview, she related her experiences as a College Board Contestant in 1951. A Junior then in college, sha had no journalism experience or art talent but believes she was chosen for submitting several catchy ideas as part of the three assignments each contestant must complete.

STACKED away among the files in her tiny Madison Avenue office, the catchy cover idea she turned in still reminds her of the year of assignments that won her a place as a guest editor. Winning the contest meant spending June in New York, making contacts, living with the other 10 coed guest editors representing colleges from all parts of the country, attending pre-season fashion shows, cocktail parties, receptions, and doing all the tasks involved in getting the Colelge Edition to press. Besides all the excellent experience and invaluable contacts, the twenty guest editors collected regular weekly salaries.

Rachel still laughs about the cover design she turned in. It was in the days of "FLAIR" magazine, and being an impressionable coed, she cut a hole in her design. She couldn't draw, but had a worthwhile fashion idea, so made a tiny figure of copper wire and draped her creation on it. It was just a coincidence that the middy style she suggested several years ago became the last word in the boxy silhouettes of fall '52.

USUALLY only one coed is selected to represent each college or university, according to Rachel. Those who do not win the first year are automatically members of the board as long as they are in college. If several girls of superior ability apply from one college, they are usually both placed on the board. She said University of Michigan has eight college board members this year.

She urged all the girls she chatted with to write a criticism when the contest opened next fall and thus tryout for the board in her tour of the campus she visited several English department classes, and was very much impressed with the Shakespearean and Creative Writing Classes she observed.

IN ALL her talks she stressed naturalness and that "one doesn't have to be peculiar to get along in New York."

She told anecdotes about unusual as well as fantastic ideas she comes across when grading the 700 assignments of this year's board. One girl wrote a vehemenent letter accusing the Mlle staff of neglecting the girls of the Pacific West Coast immediately after a whole edition had been devoted to that very part of the country. Also, she mentioned the many ideas that were snitched directly from previous editions of the magazines and warned prospective College Board members to at least consult older issues of Mademoiselle when plagiarizing ideas.

THIS YEAR'S crop of concontestants is heavy with talented fashion designers and cartoonists, but lacks good writers, acording to Rachel. A girl must be consistently good in the assignments to win an editorship. "Sometimes when girls write that they are too busy to comply with the deadlines, the editors have been known to call them long-distance to encourage them if they showed promise."

After the twenty winners have been selected, the next top fifty Colege Board members receive spcial letters of recommendation that serve as the best of passports to any job in the writing or merchandising field. In a recent survey, sixty per cent of the past guest editors are now working in top magazine and newspaper jobs all over the country.

Village Vamps Elect Kathleen Toole Prexy

Kathleen Toole was slected president of Village Vamps, campus service organization, for the coming year at last week's Thursday meeting Other officers elected were Ardis Bourland, vice president, Judy Blitch, secretary; Dot Johnson, treasurer; Gale Tomlinson, publicity chairman, and Susi Jones, projects chairman.

At the meeting the vamps decided to give food to needy families at Easter as their new project.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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JOAN ETHERIDGE—Business Manager
BABS HENRY—Managing Editor
FRANCES CAWTHON—News Editor
Associate Editor — Marcia Morris
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Assistant News Editor — Al Pierce
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Morgue Editors — Bob Harris, Liz Vang
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SEMINOLE SCENES

CUPID LAUNCHES ANNUAL AZALEA ATTACK

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The minute an azalea bud begins to pop open, things on campus start popping, too.

Immediately the words "In the Spring, a young man's fancy. . ." become the byword. People are forced to enroll in Archery to defend themselves from Cupid, who amazingly enough, has been around for hundreds of years, still looks three years old and has the aim of a 21-year-old Robin Hood.

This little fellow, who dresses like a description for a charge of indecent exposure, affects people very differently with his bulls-eyes, but the FSU campus this week was the background for one of the worse cases of which I've heard.

Some girls were chatting in a Landis room the other night, when the telephone rang. The voice from the office asked for Betty So-and-So.

"You have two callers in the office. Please come down."

Betty grumblingly combed her hair and put on fresh lipstick. (Spring does not affect everybody the same way, especially when people are ready to hit the hay . . .).

When she got to the parlor, she passed two young gentlemen who stared hard. She asked the girl a tthe desk who called her. Of course it was the two young gentlemen-who-stared-hard, but these are the type you ignore as long as possible.

The dialogue went something like this:

"She's not the one," one fellow said, shaking his head with a sigh.

The other one took a good look "Nope," he said.

"I'm not what one?" asked the Betty.

"You're not her."

"That depends on who 'her' is."

"I don't know who her is . . I mean, I don't know her name."

"What's your name," asked the other one.

"Betty So-and-So," she answered.

He produced a list, aive it a survey and crossed off the name Betty So-and-So. He did it sadly. "That only leaves one more to go," he said.

The original one looked at the Betty who was curious to say the least and asid, "I am looking for a girl. A particular girl. Her name is Betty."

The Betty groaned in sympathy. "That covers a lot of territory."

"Oh," he said more cheerfully, "but I know more about her. She is from West Palm Beach, Miami . . . or somewhere in between."

"She also is a blonde," added the other proudly.

"She has gym at 2 o'clock in the afternoon," the smitten one continued.

"And," asid the friend, "we think she lives in Landis."

"Thats nice," said the Betty.

The friend looked hard again. "She's about your size," he said with a grin.

"Humm," said the Betty.

The girl at the desk wanted to know how they were coming along. Not so good, the trio told her.

"You see," said the fellow who plainly had been shot through the heart, "we knew her name was Betty, she lived in South Florida, she has gym at a certain time, and she is supposed to live in this dormitory. So we got a list of all the blondes named Betty from South Florida and are trying to find her."

The Betty glanced at the l of about 12 names, all crosse with pencil marks.

"Hope you find her," she sa as she started to leave. When she had gone a few steps, another girl came up and said, "Any luck yet?"

"Not yet. Wasn't her. Just got one more name to go." His eyes had the look of a hound dog deprived recently of a pound of steak as he turned back to the girl at the desk.

"Call Betty This-and-That t the parlor, please," he said.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Good electric refrigerator, $65, phone 2-0117. ADPi housemother.

FOR SALE. Good electric refrigerator $65. Phone 2-0117.

LOST: Wallet in Westcott last Friday. Send papers and pictures to Box 689. Keep money Mary Lou Hawkins.

Government to Offer Summer Employment

Students who wish to work for the government during the summer as trainees in the fields of physics, mathematics and chemistry should file applications for the Student Aid Trainee examination immediately, according to word recently received by the Placement Office from the Civil Service Commission.

Letters to Editor

Meet the Coach

Dear Students:

The Men's 'F' Club is sponsoring a "Meet the Coach Nigh to be held Tuesday nig March 10 at 7:30 in the Mu Building amphitheatre. Our ne football coach, Tom Nugent, w be present to deliver a speech the student body.

Because Coach Nugent a interested in making this eve a success and because the F Club knows that you are interested in this, we solicit your cooperatio nand backing. We should like for this to be the biggest afair fof its kind ever held here. Please make the announcement to your members and make plans now to attend.

The FSU band will provide rousing marching music, the cheerleaders will be presen Coach Nugent will tell us abo his plans on football at FS and how he intends to put Florida State on the grid map. Coach Nugent is a real believer in stron student body backing of athletics. He wants the backing of the students more than any one group.

Let's make March 10, "Meet the Coach Night", the bigges best attended rally ever staged at FSU. We can make this nig a memorable one with the backing of all organizations.

Don't forget the Garnet-Gold intra-squad football game on Friday, March 13, in Doak S. Campbell at 8:30. Coach Nugent will also discuss this.

Se you at the Music building amphitheatre at 7:30 Mar. 10.

FRED HOOVER
President, 'F' Club

WFSU SCHEDULE
Week of March 9

MONDAY

7:00 A. M. Morning Sign On
7:02 Dream Buster
9:00 Sign Off
5:00 P. M. Evening Sign On
5:02 Supper Club
6:00 World News
6:05 Supper Club
7:00 Seminole News Roundup
7:15 Easy Listening
7:45 Songs of France
8:00 Curtain Call
8:30 Jeffersonian Heritage
9:00 Lyrically Speaking
9:30 Here's to Veterans
9:45 Pete Williams Show
10:00 Late Date
10:55 Montevallo Nocturne
11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M. Morning Sign On
7:02 Dream Buster
9:00 Sign Off
5:00 P. M. Evening Sign On
5:02 Supper Club
6:00 World News
6:05 Supper Club
7:00 Seminole News Roundup
7:30 Los Picaros Show
7:45 Your Navy Show
8:00 U. N. Review
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Dusty Turntable
9:00 Music From Montevallo
9:30 Masterworks of France
10:00 Late Date
10:55 Montevallo Nocturne
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M. Morning Sign On
7:02 Dream Buster
9:00 Sign Off
5:00 P. M. Evening Sign On
5:02 Supper Club
6:00 World News
6:05 Supper Club
7:00 Seminole News Roundup
7:15 Easy Listening
7:45 Songs of France
8:00 U. G. A. Forum
8:30 Classical Keynotes
9:00 Music of a Modern Age
9:30 Faith for Today
9:45 Two Toned Music
10:00 Late Date
10:55 Montevallo Nocturne
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M. Morning Sign On
7:02 Dream Buster
9:00 Sign Off
5:00 P. M. Evening Sign On
5:02 Supper Club
6:00 World News
6:05 Supper Club
7:00 Seminole News Roundup
7:15 Easy Listening
8:00 Sigma Alpha Iota Show
8:15 Words and Music
8:30 Navy Star Time
8:45 Seminole Theater Guild
9:00 Masterworks of France
9:30 Meet the Greeks (DZ)
9:45 Guest Star
10:00 Late Date
10:55 Montevallo Nocturne
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M. Morning Sign On
7:02 Dream Buster
9:00 Sign Off
5:00 P. M. Evening Sign On
5:02 Supper Club
6:00 World News
6:05 Supper Club
7:00 Seminole News Roundup
7:15 Easy Listening
8:00 Songs of France
8 15 Records at Random
9:00 WFSU Houseparty
10:55 Montevallo Nocturne
11:00 Sign Off

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★ Navy Blue Kid
★ Black Kid
★ Pink Kid
★ Yellow Kid
★ White Kid
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★ White Mesh/Black Patent Trim
8.95

★ Black Patent
★ Pink Kid
★ White Kid
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★ White Kid
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Ours Alone
MILLER'S Bootery
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ix Cage Scoring Records roken by Ham Wernke

less "Old Man Injury" or Sam intervenes, Florida University's Ham Wernke ap destined to become one of da's all - time intercollegiatae ball scoring aces.

nimble six-footer from Bates ind only a sophomore, ran nole scorers and record-keep agged over the past season by ting six FSU cage marks.

nd only an abbreviated 22-game edule kept Wernke—whose giv ame, Paul Franklin, has been ned in favor of "Ham" — snapping other Seminole rec-

am bettered three single-game ng marks and a trio of seasonal ones in leading Coach J. K "Bud" Kennedy's Redskins to a .500 campaign: 11 victories and 11 defeats

Wernke took care of two single-game records on his hottest night of the season, against Tampa in the Cigar City January 12. He poured in 38 points against the Spartans for one record and swished 14 field goals for a new FSU high in that category.

Against Georgia Teachers in December, Ham dropped in 13 free throws for a new charity-throw record for a single game.

The new season's marks written by Wernke are the best per game point average (21.3), best percentage on field goal attempts (39.6) and most free throws (134).

Wernke finished with 468 points in 22 games, just 25 points short of Bob Hartman's school record of 493 points, set in 1951 Hartman, however, played in 27 games, five more than Wernke saw action in this season.

Ham rung the nets for 30 or more points on two occasions, soared above 20 points 13 times and failed to score in the double figures only once.

He doesn't like to recall it, but Ham was held to eight points by Memphis State in the mid-South Cotton center February 2. Wernke fouled out early in the third quarter in that one.

aseballer's Prep For Opener; ositions Are Still In Doubt

By JIM EADY
Flambeau Sports Editor

n only two weeks remaining e the FSU baseball team s its season, Head coach h Matherly is still undecided a starting nine. He report at he has "three men at position who are about Matherly further indi that hitting will probably mine who gets the position the squad is fairly even in g ability.

HE SEMINOLES' first game March 20 against Georgia hers College The game will played here and is the opener 24-game schedule

help him decide on a start nine Mahterly has planned squad games for Friday Saturday The two strongest will play in the Friday est which will run seven in Saturday, it will be a full nine inning game with all amond candidates participating. Matherly's top pitching prospects will each throw for three innings. The Saturday tilt starts at 2 00 o'clock.

THE HEAD COACH commented that at the present the pitching is "far ahead of the hitting." Consequently, the practice sessions lately have been concentrating on batting drills. Matherly fearful of sore arms, has had the pitchers "holding back" because of the cool weather.

Five more caniddates who had been busy with basketball reported for practice this week, including letterman third sacker Ham Wernke. The other four are Duane Gordon, Gerry Ashley, Lavern Williams, and Wallace Higginbotham. Gordon, who played forward on the varsity cage squad, is out for first base.

Matherly also announced that the freshman baseball team will start its nine aame schedule on the night of March 21

ymnasts Have Held Southern ntercollegiate Title 3 Years

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

Tuesday March 3rd, the gymnasts successfully de ed the Southern Intercollegi te that they have held for past two years.

e title was first brought to in 1951 by such oustanding nasts as Joe and Carmine na Bill Vrettos and Jack p. It was won for the sec me last year by Don Holder, and Carmine Regna, Pat Sig Jack Miles, Jack Sharp, Weston, Dick Gutting, Dick nd and Al Ruda.

e nine man Varsity Gym m that swept the meet to re the title is composed of mpic Team member Don who won four individual pionships, Joe and Carmine a Pat Signorelli, Dick Ire Big Jim" Fadigan, Benny ace, Larry Weston and eed" Marcus. This same var Gym Team, considered best he country, will later com n the National Collegiate mpionship in Syracuse, New

The results of the Southern rcollegiate meet are as fol-

Around Champoinship—1st, Holder FSU, 2nd, Pat Sig- FSU 3rd, Joe Regna.

ee Exercise—Three way tie first between Don Holder, Pat Signorelli FSU and ins, Miss. Southern.

de Horse—1st, Don Holder, 2nd, Pat Signorelli, FSU, Joe Regna, FSU.

gh Bar—1st, Carmine Reg- FSU, 2nd, Don Holder, FSU; Pat Signorelli, FSU

Parallel Bars—1st, Don Hol- FSU, 2nd, Pat Signorelli, 3rd, Carmine Regna, FSU.

ying Rings—1st, Joe Regna, 2nd, Hartsell, Duke, 3rd. mine Regna, FSU.

mbling—1st, Hicks, North- ren' 2nd, Weston, FSU; 3rd. iams, Texas.

ampoline—1st, Dick Ireland, 2nd, Jim Fadigan, FSU; Rhodes, Duke

ope Climb—1st, Benny Wal- FSU 2nd, Rivera, Duke; "Speed" Marcus; FSU.

e meet was highlighted by the brilliant performance of **Don Holder**, Olympic team member who successfully defended his side horse title and then went on to win three other championships Carmine Regna also retained his high bar championship with a skillful display of athletics, but the most thrilling event by far was the rope climb, which ended in a win for Benny Wallace who edged out Rivera of North Carolina by a slim 500th of a second Not only did the FSU gymnasts win the meet, but they also added 15 individual trophies to their growing list of laurels.

Courts Reserved Only for Varsity

The student body, faculty, and public who have had access to the Varsity Courts for approximately 9 months of ing year are requested to use the courts behind the Women's Gym during the varsity season for general play.

It is easy to see the wisdom of this request in as much as it is a physical impossibility to have the clay courts in shape for varsity practice or to conduct this practice with random playing taking place simultaneously. Practice will be held daily and matches will be held both during the week and on Saturdays. The courts have one caretaker who must stagger his maintenance work in order to get his job done Evidence of improper shoe wear is readily apparent Clay courts must have a certain period in which to dry before they can be used.

Student Advertisers Attend Conference

Members of the Blazon's Advertising Club, student advertising club, recently attended the 5th annual educational conference held by the 12th district, American Federation of Advertiser in Orlando.

Attending members were Louis Calderoni, president; Kenneth Clanton, secretary. Dr. Royal Ray, professor of advertising and faculty advisor to Blazon's, and Joyce Parrott.

Calderoni addressed the conference and outlined the FSU club's organization and activities.

The club president said plans are under way for FSU advertising clubs to affiliated with Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's professional advertising fraternity and Gamma Alpha Chi national women's professional advertising fraternity.

SPE Elections Choose LoRoche as President

Ernie Laroche has been elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, with Oscar Oropza as vice-president Comptroller is Beryle Scarboro, with Ted Olson, historian; Hank Baker, secretary; Gav Argo, guard; Ric Weber, senior marshall, and Jack Gardner, junior marshall.

Ernie LaRoche was elected conclave delegate and Beryle Scarboro, alternate delegate

Initiated last Sunday in ceremonies at the Sig Ep house were Ric Weber and Hank Baker.

Dr. Compbell Attends AEA Meeting Today

Dr. Doak S. Campbell and three faculty and administration members are attending the meeting of the National Education Association today and tomorrow in Chicago

Accompanying Dr. Campbell are Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Hugh W Stickler, director of educational research.

Dr Campbell is a member of the NEA executive board and is presently attending the meeting of that board prior to the opening of the main session.

Dormitories Sponsor Infarmal Dance Here

Reynolds Hall and the Freshman Men's Dormitory are co-sponsoring an informal dance tonight from 8 30 until 11 30 in the Student Center.

The candlelight dance is one in a series of the Friday night dances being given by dormitories and Greek houses on campus.

Students may come stag or drag as hostesses aod hosts will be there to introduce the participants. Music will be provided by the Raven Quintet.

Arrangements for the dance are being handled by Joan Colsen, social chairman of Reynolds, and Ray Williams, social chairman of Freshman Hall.

Nated Librarian Tolks On Scientific Methods

Dr. Charles Harvey Brown, science bibliographer and librarian emeritus at Iowa State College, spoke last Wednesday here at Florida State University.

Dr. Brown discussed special problems involved in library service to scientists and ways in which scientific methods can be used by librarians He is currently serving as Library Consultant at the University of Florida. He is also on the screening committee for Fulbright Awards in Library Science

Tennis Practice Now In Progress; 4 Lettermen Return

The 1953 edition of the varsity tennis team got underway Monday afternoon with nearly a complete roster on hand. Not due to report for practice for a week is senior Dan Boda, one of the varsity mainstays for the past three years Boda has a culminating activity in his major field and requested the delay in reporting

On hand and ready to go all out for high ranking positions on the tennis ladder are lettermen holdovers, Tom Cundy, Dave Kennedy, Joe Harris, and Jack Egan. Last year's manager Hal Schaus, Mansfield, Ohio, has been playing regularly through the winter months and is nearly in top form. He is counted upon to help take up the loss of last year's No. 1 star, Jim Berry, victim of several academic "aces" Don Wyly, member of last year's squad and James Crowther, member of the 1951 squad are also trying out. Tom Morgan, freshman is looking good and should develop into an asset to the squad.

An intersquad tourney to be held Saturday and Sunday will be used to determine the initial team position of the squad First round matches are to start 1 00, Saturday afternoon. The draw shows Harris-Morgan, Cundy-Egan, Kennedy-Crowther, and Schaus-Wyly will play in the first round. Losers in the first round will play in a loser's bracket.

Students Present Fencing Exhibition At Episcopal Center

The age-old art of fencing will be revived at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center at 655 W Jefferson St., Sunday at 6 p.m., when, following an informal supper, seven of Florida State University's most accomplished fencers, under the tutelege of Marion Sanborn, FSU fencing instructor, will present an authentic fencing exhibition.

THERE WILL be seating facilities for about 100 and there will be no admission charge for those attending.

Fencing, a sport as well as a method of deadly combat, has been practiced for centuries past. The game as will be displayed Sunday night, although subject to an ever growing code of standardized rules, differs little in the ancient fundamental technique. The colorful spectacle will feature the use of the three traditional fencing weapons, the foil, the epee, and the sabre.

BECAUSE OF the speed of the game, following the play may be at first difficult for those in the audience. But Miss Sanborn's description of the moves and analysis of the play will help the spectators According to Miss Sanborn, "The people attending the exhibition at Ruge Hall Sunday evening will find themselves anticipating the developing strategy and before a few minutes have passed, all will understand why this fascinating sport has held its place in the imagination of men for at least 20 centuries."

Preceding the exhibition, a dinner prepared by Betty Large, Charlotte Ream and Jack Hopkins will be served Bill Skipper, president of the Canterbury Club which will sponsor the match, will introduce the team to the audience. All FSU students faculty and Tallahassee residents are invited to attend.

Dancers Hold Finals

The Theater Dance Group will hold final tryouts at noon tomorrow in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium.

Men and women dancers are needed, according to Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, director of the group.

Phi Delts and Trojans Lead Mural 'Races

..F" Clubbers Striving For Improvements

The "F" Club for varsity athletes, under the presidency of Fred Hoover, will sponsor one of its biggest projects soon—that's the "Meet the Coach" rally next Tuesday.

With a new Constitution and Initiation Ritual now in preparation, the club is striving to increase its usefulness as a Florida State University service organization.

Steve Kalenich from football, Cooter Mills from baseball, Woody Parker from track—these are only a fraction of the athletes and sports represented in the eligible membership of the F Club.

Its projects in the past have included the all-important Blood Drive under the leadership of Mac Huey, the handling of concessions at football, baseball and basketball games, and public relations for better co-operation between FSU athletics, her student body and high school athletes.

On the F Club's social calendar is the annual F-Club dance and the banquet for varsity athletes.

Men's Flower Club Elects David Avant As New President

David A. Avant Jr., special student here, was elected president of the Tallahassee Men's Camellia Club last Tuesday evening at a regular dinner meeting held at the Women's Club in Los Robles.

Avant has been currently serving as vice president of the organization and has previously been the club's program chairman and entertainment chairman. The new president was a charter member of the club when it was founded in 1947.

IN ADDITION to being associated in the photography business with his brother Avant is taking special course work at the university in art. He has also taught one year at FSU in this field.

Other officers elected for 1953-54 were Wilbur Overstreet of the State Road Department as vice president; Malcolm Longsdon of Leon High School as secretary-treasurer and two members to the board of directors, Harry Philips of Philips Realty Co. and Lewis Petteway, local attorney.

THE MEN'S CAMELLIA Club is a novelty in itself First, there are very few men's flower clubs in the nation and even fewer clubs whose attenetion is accented on only one flower The local organization is composed of Tallahassee business men and FSU faculty members with aims to propagate and care for the camellias in the city. They hold meetings once a month only during the camellia season from September to March

Patronize Our Advertisers

A & M Star To Ink Eagle Contract

Willie Irvin, offensive end and defensive halfback on the 1952 National Negro championship Florida A & M College team, said yesterday he will sign a contract to play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The St. Augustine senior is the third A. & M. back to sign a professional contract this year. Jackson Smith previously signed with the New York Giants and Bernard Stephens, a member of the 1950 squad, entered a contract to play with the Los Angeles Rams.

A college announcement said Irvin reportedly will receive $5000 for his signature on the contract with the Eagles.

Intramurals

Records Fall In Cage Play In Openers

Two intra-mural scoring records were broken in last week's basketball action. The Panthers scored 75 points for a single game scoring mark in beating the Newman Club, 75-29. In the same game McElroy of the Panthers threw in 27 points for a new individual scoring record

Below are the boxscores of the Dormitory and Fraternity league games.

Dormitory league: March 2

Baptist Student Union	50
West Campus	30

High scorers: Spears and Chapman (BSU) 15, Carpenter (WC) 14.

Senior Hall won forfeit from Confederates.

Cats	35
Rebels	32

High scorers: Buchannan (Cats) 13; Schoder (Rebels) 11.

Fraternity League, March 3.

Fraternity League, March 3.

Theta Chi	30
Sigma Phi Epsilon	39

High scorers: (SPE) 16; Franklin (TC) 9

Sigma Nu	32
Pi Kappa Phi	21

High scorers: Lazear (SN) 10; Spoto and Fernandez (PKP) 8.

Sigma Chi	35
Pi Kappa Alpha	25

High scorers: Williams (PKA) 15; Miller (SC) 12.

Phi Delta Theta	37
Delta Tau Delta	17

High scorers: Simatovich (PDT) 12, Boyd (DTD) 5.

Red Crass ta Canduct Water Safety Caurse

All students wishing to renew their instructors certificate in swimming should attend a Water Safety Instructors Course Monday night at 8 30 in the East Campus Pool.

Miss Frances Hall women's physical education instructor, has announced that Robert Zuhrod, field representative for the American Red Cross, will be present.

Students wishing to register for the course for the first time must hold a valid Senior Life Saving Certificate and be at least 19 years of age.

PDT Halds Big Lead in Frat League; Trajans Best in Darms

The boys of Phi Delta Theta are in possession of a comfortable lead in the race for the al-sports Fraternity trophy. The top frat has won titles in touch football, bowling and track to rack up 632 points.

Behind PDT is Alpha Tau Omega with 540 points and in third place is Sigma Chi with 490 points SC won the tennis singles tournament

The fourth place frat is Sigma Alpha Epsilon who have garnered 464 points The SAE's, besides winning in tennis doubles recently won the frat volleyball title On their way to the crown SAE won nine out of 16 matches, five of the victories coming in one night. The only loss was to Theta Chi which was revenged when SAE beat TC in the finals.

The golf championship was won by Lamoda Chi who are down in tenth place with 368 points.

Competition remains only in swimming, softball and basketball for the fraternities

THE STANDINGS:

PDT	632
ATO	540
SC	490
SAE	464
KA	479
PKT	405
KS	401
DTD	395.
TC	380
LC	368
PKT	348
SPE	340
PKP	299
SN	293

TROJAN LEAD

Riding on top of the heap in the dormitory scramble for top honors are the Trojans of Freshmen Hall They have racked up 282 points and grabbed the touch football crown Not far behind is Magnolia Hall with 268 points, and in third place are the Mocs with 224

Action has been slow in the Dormitory League as only competition in football, bowling and track has been completed Bowling was won by the Newman Club who have 160, putting them in a tie with West Campus, winners of the track crown.

Basketball is now in progress. Softball, swimming volleyball and tennis will start after the finish of the basketball schedule. The usual golf tournament was postponed because of a lack of contestants

The standing:

Trojans	282
Magnolia	268
Moccasins	224
Senior Hall	200
Newman Club	160
West Campus	160
USAF	145
Cats	138
Rebels	85
Confederates	65
Panthers	65

Fifteen Taps Initiated By Women's 'F' Club

Fifteen woman students completed the requirements and were initiated into F Club during closing ceremonies at Camp Flastacowo.

The new members are Marilyn Cobb, Margaret Reeder, Elizabeth Palmer, Carolyn Gola Jean Williams, Pat Hawes, Jo Powell, Virginia Peck, Connie Bassett, Nancy Graham, Bessie Jo Hawes fone Marraine, Connie Stuart, Jackie Dupont and Janet Reed.

The president of the goat group was Connie Bassett During the past three weeks the taps have put on various skits, programs and a song to show their sportsmanship ingenuity, originality and interest.

Delta Zeta Initiates; Elects New Officers

Carol Trimmer is the new president of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority. She and the other officers were installed Monday night.

Martha Garrett is first vice-president and pledge trainer; Marian Martin, second vice-president and rush chairman; Kitty Peacock, recording secretary, Pat Hampton corresponding secretary, Ann Phillips, treasurer, Jean Beasley, historian, and Shirley Knight, house manager.

New initiates are Allie Jane Bird, Jeannie Brinson, Doris Ann Craven, Phyllis Dye, Carolyn Glenn, Peggy Hawn, Rose Howard, Joan Mahry Carole Ann Nydegger, Lynn Price, Jane Williams and Janis Williamson

Sunday morning an initiation breakfast was held in their honor.

Florida State Circus Tours West Florida

Twenty-five acts of Florida State's circus, "Flying High" leave today for appearances in Crestview and Pensacola.

About 40 circus performers will put on a show tonight in Pensacola and tomorrow night in Crestview for civic clubs in the two cities.

The riggers have gone ahead of the group to set up the equipment, while the performers will go on the special FSU bus today. Equipment has been taken on a transit truck Among the performers going on this trip are some who have just joined circus this year.

"Flying High" took a trip last week to Albany and Griffin, Ga., and between semesters went to Daytona Beach, Ft. Pierce and Miami.

Before the big Spring show to be given here April 29-May 2, the show will go on the road for Tampa, Gainesville, Lake Wales, Jacksonville and possibly other cities according to Coach Jack Haskin.

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Only Time will Tell...
THIS HOUSE'LL HARDLY COST A CENT ON UPKEEP!
AND YOU SAY THE FURNACE WORKS PERFECTLY?
WITH A HOUSE LIKE THIS... ALL OUR LIVING TROUBLES WILL BE ENDED!
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? IT TAKES A HEAP O' LIVIN' TO MAKE A HOUSE A HOME!
"MAKA BETTA PI" HOUSE WILL BE THE CLASSIEST ON THE CAMPUS!
Only time will tell about an old house! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...
Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!
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MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Holds Annual Three-Day Festivities

A "South Sea Island Party" opens the three-day festivities o. the annual Gamma Phi Bet weekend, March 6, 7 and 8 Yvonne Warren, newly electe. president of the sorority is chairman of the Friday night party in the chapter's Barn.

The annual Crescent Ball will be held Saturday evening at the American Legion Home. Lew Merritt and his orchestra has been booker to play dance music and familiar sorority songs. Each Gamma Phi Beta and her date will be honored in the grand march. Barbara Burke is chairman of the arrangements.

A SUNDAY BUFFET at the house will culminate the three-day celebration. The entertainment and menu are planned by Romania Ingram.

Saturday, February 21, eight members were initiated into the Beta Mu chapters and honored at an evening Initiation Banquet. New initiates are: Pat Stapleton, Jayne Owens, Enid Taylor, Frances Brooks, Sue Earle, Betty Johns, Netty Johns and Barbara Burke.

NEWLY - INSTALLED officers of Gamma Phi Beta are Yvonne Warren, president, Faye Miller, vice-president; Charlotte Neighbors, corresponding secretary; Cecil Gatlin, recording secretary; Janet Rawls, treasurer; Ann Hays, pledge trainer; Romania Ingram, house president; Susan Finley, rush chairman, and Jane Wardlaw, Jan Hellenic representative.

President Warren's new committee heads include Sue Earle, activities; Jayne Owens, Crescent correspondent, Frances Brooks, historian; Barbara Burke, scholrship: Ann Hays, song chairian. Joyce Suber, flower and ifts; Barbara Schumacker, iagazines; Margaret Valero, andards and Barhsra Beers, ergeant-at-arms and fire waran.

THE CHAPTER celebrated its high average for last semester with a steak dinner at the Silver Slipper restaurant Sunday night.

Opportunity

Continued from Page 1

ists, and on March 24 recruiters from Sears, Roebuck and Company will interview candidates from all divisions of the University.

Later in the month Rich's in Atlanta will have representatives on campus to recruit for its retail training squad.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students may make appointments to see the recruiters by calling or visiting the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Florida State Students Intern In Social Work

Four students of the Florida State University School of Social Welfare will intern at the Council of Social Agencies, Jacksonville, March 9 through May 4, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare, announced.

The students will work with local social workers visiting children's homes, juvenile courts, accompanying case workers, and participating in other aspects of social work.

The students are Thomas Bowen, Audrey Keller, Joy Carter and Doloris Taylor.

Wesley Students Elect New Officers Sunday

The Wesley Foundation will elect its officers for the coming year this Sunday morning at Sunday School. A president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer will be chosen.

A nominating committee of the officers and the graduating Seniors on the council has met and made up a slate of officers which will be voted upon Sunday morning

Sunday night at fellowship, there will be a repeat performance of the play "Never Until Then," written by Donn Teal, a member of the local chapter of Wesley Players. The play was presented several weeks ago.

Music Group Initiates

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, initiated two students, John Stanley and Robert Leslie, last Friday evening.

After the initiation, Dr Wiley Housewright, district province governor for the Fraternity, spoke to the members.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
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FLORIDA

Today and Saturday
BETTE DAVIS in
"THE STAR"
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Sterling Hayden

STATE

Today Thru Tuesday
"Battle Circus"
with
June Allyson and
Humphrey Bogart

RITZ

Today and Saturday
Randolph Scott and
Gail Patrick in
"Wagon Wheels"
also
Lex Barker and
Dorothy Hart
in
"Tarzan's
Secret Fury"

DRIVE-IN

Today and Saturday
Tony Curtis and
Piper Laurie
in
"No Room for
the Groom"
also
"Barbed Wire"
with Gene Autry

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SEE A MOVIE NOW!

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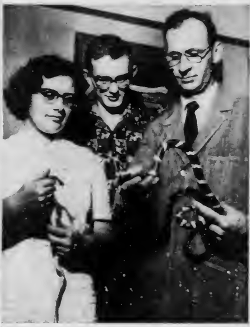

SNAKE EYES—A. W. Sharer, zoology instructor, gives two of his students a close view of several snakes which he used in a research project. Elizabeth Palmer holds one while Henry Redd looks on. Sharar, right is handling a king snake.

Instructor Makes Study of Snakes

A. W. Sharer, instructor at Florida State University is a man who sees eye to eye with snakes.

For five years he has been experimenting with snakes to discover how well they see in dim light. His studies will help show whether snakes move about much at night and if they do, do they rely on vision or other senses?

SHARER, WHO describes himself as a naturalist, states that snakes usually are gentle animals, attacking only when hungry or if irritated.

There are lots of weird tales about snakes, too, that have never been verified through scientific observation, comments Sharer.

DOES A MOTHER snake "swallow" her little ones to protect them from danger? Sharer says it could be, but no one whose information is reliable has ever seen it.

So snakes die only after sunset? If a snake is injured, even chopped in half, some of him still wiggles because all parts do not die at the same time. This is true with many animals, explains the naturalist.

IN CAGES about Sharer's office are 10 snakes, two of them rattlers and one a boa constrictor that came from South America, on a load of bananas FSU's "Snake man" has been bitten by snakes, but fortunately they never were poisonous ones.

To observe snake eyes closely, Sharer invented a "retaining board" on which he lays the snake and holds him still with rubber bands. The scientist points out that a snake's smell is more important to him than his eyes. As for ears, he hasn't any.

RIGHT NOW one of Sharer's crawling characters, a harmless hog nose snake, is out on loan to a Boy Scout troop that simply had to have a live snake for a snake dance.

Friends Meet Sunday In Methodist House

The Society of Friends, a Quaker organization, will meet this Sunday at 9:30 a m for Silent Meditation in the East Lounge of the Methodist Student House, 705 W. Jefferson.

All interested persons are invited to come

At 10:15 a. m. there will be a study and discussion of Quaker beliefs and practices for the benefit of those wanting to learn more about the Society of Friends.

Lutheran Students Elect New Officers

Gamma Delta, Lutheran religious student organization at Florida State University, elected Stanley Tippin president at a recent meeting.

Other newly elected officers include Harry E. Eielson, Doris Rottler, Linda Holling, Marjorie Potts, and Barbara Feddern.

FSU Gamma Deltas number about 150 and sponsor programs of Christian service and knowledge.

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Newman Club Serves Sunday Breakfast

The Newman Club of Florida State University is planning a communion breakfast to be served at 11:45 a.m. next Sunday at Garcia's Restaurant. A discussion commemorating the Catholic patron saint of education, St. Thomas Acquinas will be held.

Neal Crispo, recent transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College, will lead the discussion on the Saint. Honor guests of the breakfast will be Dr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, faculty advisors, Mrs. E. E. Sharkey, Newman house mother, and Father Amiro, pastor.

Social Sorority Holds Installation Ceremony

The annual installation ceremony of Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, was held Monday

President is Betty Sue Fryer, with Kitten Murrow, first vice-president; June McMilian, second vice-president; Helen Folds recording secretary, Loretta Green, corresponding secretary; Norma Jean Prater, treasurer.

Jerry Sellers is chapter editor and publicity chairman, with Bernice Lunsford, warden; Barbara Butler, chaplain; Sue Ann Hayden, historian; Pat Dewberry, scholarship chairman; Marion Weaver, activities chairman; Pat Slater, rushing chairman; Nancy Joyce, social chairman; Barbara Bachman, program chairman; "Chicken" Redfern, song chairman and Elise Tatum, Panhellenic representative.

Campus Radio Station Adds 9 Staff Members

Nine new members were added to the staff of the student radio station WFSU in a staff meeting recently

Members of the WFSU board had a meeting March 4 and accepted the new members. Added to the staff were Al Valiani, Harry Gaines, Don Von Windeguth, announcers, Nelly Willis, Annette Strob, producers and Joan Person, script writer

Also added were: Nan Hillman, Betty Jo Grubbs and Jane Hutchinson. The board meeting was also the first for the newly appointed WFSU director of public relations Stan Harvey.

Carwithen Wins First In Organ Division

Robert Carwithen sophmore student in the School of Music, is first prize winner in the organ division of the state auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He competed for the prize in auditions held recently in Miami

As first prize winner, Carwithen will be eligible to compete in the regional auditions which will be held March 14 at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Since he received perfect ratings from all three judges in the state auditions he will also receive a prize of $250

MOVIE NEWS:

Unusal Team Portrays Role In New Movie, 'Battle Circus

By JUNE MORGAN

The most unusual romantic team to be starred on a '53 film, June Allyson and Humphrey Bogart provide the love interest in Battle Circus which plays at the State Theater through Tuesday.

Bravaly, resourcefulness and stamina of the men and women of the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital Corps inspired the new MGM drama

ITS TITLE is derived from the circus technique employed by mobile hospital units in Korea and the speed with which such front-line infirmaries can be moved, set up and moved again when necessary.

Battle Circus tells the story of the valiant personnel who dedicate their lives to saving the lives of the wounded More particularly it unfolds the relationship between rugged Major Jed Webbs, Humphrey Bogart, surgeon whose cynicism in regards to manage is overcome by Lieutenant Ruth McCara June Allyson.

AT FIRST contemptuous of the new recruit, Jed is finally awed by her bravery and devotion. Ruth, angered at first at Jed's attempt to use the war as an excuse for an easy romance finally penetrates the shell of the men who has been disillusioned by an earlier marriage which turned out badly.

While the script concentrates on the conflict between surgeon and nurse, its scenes achieve a vivid reality and excitement in their unfoldment against the turmoil of the Korea battlefront.

DIRECTOR Richard Brooks who also wrote the screen play, achieves a chilling tension in depicting such scenes as a rescue of wounded soldiers by helicopter while still under enemy fire, surgery performed while mortar shells hit on all sides, and the navigation of a wounded-laden helicopter through a treaturous snow storm.

Humphrey Bogart who won his last Academy Award as the hazard captain of the "African Queen" changes to the portrayal of rough Jed Webbs. June Allyson turns in a warm moving portrayal of the girl falls in love with him under enemy fire.

KEENAN WYNN is outstanding in the supporting cast former circus roustabout, now sergeant, who is responsible the remarkable efficiency in ing down, moving and erec the massive tents used to the mobile units

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You'll never find a flaw
If like a Lucky Strike you're free
And easy on the draw!
Richard H Brenneman
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I like a boy who's lots of fun—
On this you can rely:
There's something else I also like—
A Lucky smoking guy!
Carolyn Weckel
Oklahoma University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Freshman Doakes is campus king—
An honor key he's wearing:
He won it proving Luckies best
By tearing and comparing!
Arthur Distasio
Northwestern University

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Florida Flambeau

Give Blood Today
For Student Bank
See Page One

VOL. XXXIX, No. 35 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, March 10, 1953

Senator Presents New Bill Concerning All Court Cases

UG President Submits Appointments; 2 Are Permanent; Others, Temporary

Every case which comes before Honor Court will be rinted in the Flambeau, acocrding to a bill introduced by enator Gene Lawler and passed in University Senate last eek

This bill still has to be aprpoved by the Faculty Committe on Student Affairs before it can take effect.

These honor notices, as they are to be called, will not give student names, but will state the charge, penalty and date of conviction. They are to be published as a boxed notice on the front page of this newspaper. This new bill is a "booster" of the Honor System . . . it will help students realize the importance of not breaking the lying cheating and stealing honor code

SENATOR WAYNE TERRY, chairman of the absentee committee, again brought up the case of the impeachment of Jim Dye, Vice-President of Men's Affairs. Dye had been charged with neglect of duty for missing six Senate meetings with unexcused absences. A senator is only allowed three unexcused absences. Vice-President Dye has been placed on probation for the remainder of his term of office, with one more unexcused absence to serve as the grounds for impeachment.

Fourteen new appointments were submitted to Senate by Mary Ruth Summers, President of UGA and have been approved by Senate. Only two of the appointments are permanent, the others are eight week appoinlments . . . a replacement for the interns who will be leaving this weekend.

PINKY NOWLIN has been appointed Chairman of Traffic Court and Ted Steinmeyer has received the appointment of Vice-President of the Senior Class. The eight week appointments are: Judiciary: Yvonne McCarty, chairman, Polly Lassiter, Bonny Lou Smith, Marilyn Harris; Secretary of Forums: Beverly Lacayo; Secretary of Organizations: John Wyckoff; Senate: Jean Nydegger, Peggy Wade, Martha Watkins; Honor Court: Liz Hill, Bill Bloom; U. R. A. President: Pat Folsom

Another bill to establish a Funds Committee received its first reading in last week's meeting. This bill, introduced by Senator Lawler, provides for a "Funds Committee" to set up all UGA regulations regarding solicitation and raising of funds here at FSU.

FTA Urges All Attend Meet

FSU Is Scene Of Conference Friday

Al educatoin majors are eing urged to attend the tatewide conference for col- ge and high school chap- ers of the Future Teachers America to be held on thia ampus, Friday and Satur- a. March 13 and 14.

Dr Ballard Simmons, of the niversity of Florida will be the est speaker at the conference. e will also address the stu- nts at the next FTA meeting Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 the Longmire Auditorium. mmons is head of the Florida ucation Association FTA com- ttee At this meeting, further formation concerning the de- us of the conference will be nounced.

ALSO SPEAKING will be E. B. enderson, executive secretary of Florida Education Association and Dr. Doak S Campbell, esident of FSU

The conference will commence 9 a m on Friday morning and nclude at noon on Saturday. e visitors will be conducted on our of the campus which will lude a visit to the Student enter and to other prominent ldings on campus In order the FTA chapter on this mpus, the Walker - Westcott apter to have enough hosts d hostesses for the visiting ture educators all members interested students in FTA are ked to serve as hosts to the ts

REGISTRATION FOR this ference may be obtained by ling Susie Tindel at 3-1739 by contacting Margaret Nash Reynolds hall.

The executive council of the SU chapter has planned the ogram for the state-wide meet- announces Margaret Ann ash president In addition to iss Nash, others on the council June McMillan Suzanne ndell Charles McDaniel, Nan- e McLain, Betty Zoll, Jean lliams, Callie Economos, and rah Whitehead

Jean Eagle Speaks

"Cortisone III: Bio-Assay and Relationship Between Structure and Activity of the Adrenal Cortical Hormones" will be the topic of Jean Eagle who speaks at noon today in Room 306 Science Building on the Biochemistry Seminary program.

Westcott Auditorium Promised According to Chief Engineer

Florida State University will have a new Westcott Audiium by next year, according to Colonel H. D. Mendenhall, chief FSU engineer.

Work is slated to begin with the tearing down of the present building early in April. Contrary to rumors and wild guesses from all over campus, the old structure will be completely torn down and replaced with a modern air-conditioned auditorium seating 1,800.

"THE PROJECT will probably run through next winter," the engineer said.

The cost of the building, according to latest figures is expected to run over the $465,000 allotted by the state.

THE NEW BUILDING will have simple but modernized stage lighting, besides the air-conditioning and other changes.

Work was started on demolishing the condemned building soma time ago, according to the engineer, but a slow-down was forced till now due to the government restrictions on the use of auditorium steel.

THE ORIGINAL Westcott building was built in 1910. This included the old auditorium. In 1921, an addition was made to the hall and engineers found that trenches underground beneath the foundation were causing the whole structure to sag. Many dangerous looking cracks were starting to appear.

The site of the present Westcott was the location of an old college building, erected in 1857. Mendenhall thinks the trenches were there even before this time, probably used by early Indians in fighting.

"WE'VE EVEN found some old cannonballs in them," he said, confirming the war-like ancestors of the FSU site.

Talking about the condemnation of the present building, Mendenhall noted that, after cracks were seen in 1936, the entire north wing of Westcott was torn down and rebuilt. The building has lasted until late years when bigger openings were sighted. Worried students and faculty members asked that something be done, so the school closed the hall.

THE FSU ENGINEERING department will be in overall charge of the construction. State Architeet Guy C. Fulton drew the plans for the new Westcott.

Initiation Is Held By Zeta Tau Alpha's

eta Tau Alpha initiated twenty is Thursday night.

They were: Dorothy Ann Miller, ne Yales, Nancy Fagen, Sue mphreys, Ann Moore, Dot Eisel- in, Nancy Knighton, Sue Hern- n Betty Sellars, Jane Smith, lly Darnell June Winters, Jo Ro- d Shirley Boulware, Jean Stig- Virginia Ann Cooke, Barbara eadows, Mary Ruth Armstrong, argaret Barr, and Denise Dever.

The Initiation Banquet, honoring new initiates and pledges, will beld March 17.

Dr. P. R. Bell to Speak

The Physics Seminar Thursday 4 30 p m will feature a talk "Pulse Height Analysis" by P R Bell, physics division of Oak Ridge National Labora-

The seminar will be in Room 4 Science Building. Refresh- nts will be served.

Seminar Hears Nafe

Dr John P Nafe spoke on taneous Pressure Sensitivity" the Psychology Seminar yes- day afternoon.

Interns Must Place Senior Orders

June graduates who are in- erning this semester are urged o order their graduation an- ouncements before leaving Tallahassee this weekend.

Samples and prices are available at the University Bookstore. The deadline for ordering announcements is May 8, which means that the interns must ther order now before they ave or order by mail with- ut seeing the samples.

The Bookstore is taking orders rom all seniors for announcements, caps and gowns, class ings and calling cards. There s a special price on calling ards for seniors this year, ac- ording to the Bookstore.

Blood Bank Seeks Donors Here All Day

Students, faculty and staff at Florida State University will roll up their sleeves March 10 to help one another.

That's the day set aside for volunteer blood donors from the campus to build up the FSU student and faculty-staff blood banks . . . which have dropped to the minimum reserve of 25 pints.

University officials explain that with a reserve of 25 pints or more anyone from FSU may draw on the bank, replacing it pint for pint.

If the reserve drops below 25 pints, replacement must be two pints for one

The aim is to build the FSU blood banks as high as possible for the benefit of all.

There are two separate banks, one for students, one for faculty and staff. All blood donated by students is credited to the student bank only.

Blood in the faculty-staff bank is also available to members of the immediate family of faculty and staff.

Anyone wishing to donate must sign up before March 10 in Dean Otis McBride's office in 201 Westcott Building. Students under 21 need the written permission of their parents.

Teacher to Give Recital On Friday In Opperman Hall

Dr. Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano, will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall next Friday evening, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. The program will be open to the public

Featured on the program will be the "Fantasy in C. Major" by Robert Schumann and the "Sonata for Piano" by American composer, Charles Griffes. Also included will be a "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart and a group of pieces by Claude Debussy.

Dr. Wilson has wide experience as a concert pianist, both in this country and abroad. Next June he will play a program in London, England which will feature modern American music. He will give the first performance in England of the Griffes Sonata.

A composer as well as concert pianist, Dr. Wilson is the newly-elected president of the Florida Composers League. He was elected at the annual convention of the league, held last week-end in DeLand.

Freshmen Students Make Nominations For Carnival Court

Freshman students will today make nominations in Westcott and the Student Center for the King and Queen of their Freshman Carnival. The ballot boxes will be available for nominations until Thursday.

The following Tuesday, the final election will take place. Each Freshman can vote for one one king and one queen, with the polls located behind Westcott at the bus stop from 8 a m. until 5p. m.

The top 10 final names will be posted in Westcott and the Post Office this Saturday after the nominations.

The court will consist of the King and Queen and the next four top couples in the finals. The King and Queen Committee consists of Scotty Dickinson and Ann McIntosh, co-chairmen; Cynthia Baskin, Carolyn Steedley, Joyce Partin, Barbara Tribble and Bebe Bisbee.

Speech Play Ends 4-Day Run Tonight

Unusual Treatment Of "Life of Man" Proves Popular With Students

The four-day run of Leonid Andreyev's "The Life of Man," as interpreted by the speech department, ends with tonight's performance at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater.

The Third Community Series Play, it is directed by Lynn E. Orr, and is a modernistic, unusual treatment of the drama.

THE BOX OFFICE opens today from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. for ticket sales. Student admission is 40 cents. All students should come early to the play as no latecomers will be seated after the Prologue has started. All seats are reserved.

Different from other recent plays produced here, "The Life of Man" has unusual lighting, heavy make-up, formal, almost stilted movements, with quick freezings of the actors. Properties have also been ignored as they "detract from the mood of the play."

SETTINGS AND lighting are by Charles I. Reimer with costumes and makeup by Douglas A. Russell. William Peterson is in charge of sound; Lee Hildman, Tom Lewis and Carolyn Briles handle lighting, while Leah La Plante is stage managar and Sharon Lane, house manager.

The cast includes Robert Strane, Dorothy Womble, Nancy Dickinson, Jayne Gardner, June Mizell, Joanne Williams, Charles Bogdahn, Llyod Kay, Leah La Plante, Suzanne Alford, Julian Hodge, Sara Margaret Davis, Delmar Hansen and William R. West.

THE DRAMA depicts the breakdown of the mind of Man, and is the symbolic writing which has lead to more recent productions of impressionism and nationalism. The works of Eugene O'Neill are an outgrowth of this influence.

John J. Newman To Address Group Tomorrow At 8:00

John J. Newman, watercolorist, lecturer, author, teacher of painting, will address a group of students and interested laymen in Room 408 Westcott tomorrow night at 8.

Newman, considered one of the foremost authorities on the techniques and methods of paintings, will give a lecture demonstration on casein painting.

Casein is a water-soluble paint that can be used instead of conventional watercolor, tempera or oil pigments. By using varying amounts of water with casein, the artist can achieve the most delicate transparent washes, large areas of opaque color or areas of the rich and heavy texture.

Newman will appear here by special arrangement with the department of art. Commercial artists, members of the Tallahassee Art League and local merchants of paint and artist supplies are extended an invitation

FSU Circus Short Plays With Movie

South Cawthon Hall will provide the theater at 7:30 tonight for the showing of this week's free movie, "Operation Pacific." A short on the Florida State Circus will also be shown.

The movie will play tomorrow at Freshman Hall, Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 at Magnolia.

Submarine warfare in the Pacific makes up the plot of the story which is acted out by John Wayne and Patricia Neal. The movie has surface and underwater combat scenes, as well as accounts of the rescues, rammings and sinkings of the U. S submarine Thunderfish.

Playmakers to Meet

The playmakers will meet in the Faculty Lounge of Longmire tomorrow night at 7:30.

Seniors to Weigh Scholarship Fund At 7:15 Class Meeting Tomorrow

Seniors will decide whether or not to invest 700 dollars in a scholarship fund tomorrow night as the Senior Class meets in the Longmire Auditorium at 7:15.

At the last class meeting, the fund was discussed, but no vote was taken.

THE 700 DOLLARS is in a reserve fund the Class has. The Seniors also have 100 dollars for a project. "This means," says Bob Ryals, Class president, "that we can have another project besides the scholarship fund." He explained that the Class might also want to vote the 100 dollars into the 700 dollars and include it all for a scholarship. G. E. Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, will be present to describe how such a scholarship fund would be operated.

Another item on the agenda will be the choosing of the Commencement speaker The Senior Class Executive Council and Bob Ducker, in charge of choosing the speaker, has prepared a list of 20 persons as possible speakers, in order of preference. This list has been sent to Pres. Doak S. Campbell, who will make the final choice. Pres. Ryals said the list included such names as Elmer Davis, Ex-Vice-Pres. Alben Barkley, Sen. Bill Fulbright and James Byrnes.

THERE WILL also be a discussion of caps and gowns, how and where to return them, and invitations, when they are to be ordered.

Pres. Ryals says that he and the executive council recently sent a letter to FSU Business Manager Rod Shaw protesting that the graduation invitations are "costing too much."

FLORIDA STATE has a contract with Drew and Company of Jacksonville, and is further bound by an enactment of the Florida legislature which says state institutions must purchase from Florida printers. The Senior Class council, however, wants a change in the situation

The letter states that the council has made a plan by which bids for printing will go to it, and the members, with the advice of Walter Beyer, asst. business manager; Rod Shaw, business manager, and Gordon Wheeler, manager of the bookstore, would select the bid

"THIS WOULD not make the University liable for breaking a contract or law since it would not go through a state draft," the letter continued. The matter has been presented by Shaw and Pres. Campbell to State Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin to test its legality. An answer is expected today.

The council, if such plan is adopted, would have one person accountable for orders, cash receipts, with all members helping take them. Distribution would be in the same manner.

"WE FEEL that if it can be done successfully in other universities and at a saving to the students, we can, too," the letter said. "Students administer cap and gown orders in the University.

"Our purpose is to serve the students. We are not trying in the least to be radical or antagonistic toward anyone," the letter concluded.

TED STEINMEYER is the new vice-president of the Senior Class. He was appointed by Ryals to the vacancy made by Sue Saxon, who graduated in February and is now a graduate student. Steinmeyer's appointment has been confirmed by the Senate.

Rally Tonight Introduces Coach Nugent to Fans

Meet The Coach

TOM NUGENT—Florida State University's new head football coach will be officially introduced to Seminole football fans at a gala pep rally tonight in the Music Ampitheater. The band, cheerleaders, assistant coaches and the entire football team will also be present at the rally.

Music Amphitheater Is Scene Of "Meet The Coach Night"

By PETE NIMKOFF

Florida State University football fans will "Meet the Coach" tonight at 7:30 when Seminole suporters convene with the Marching Chiefs, Cheerleaders and the "F" club in the Music Amphitheater.

Tonight's rally most ambitious in FSU's young athletic history, will introduce State's new "pride of the Irish," Coach Tom Nugent, as the gentleman who will guide the Tribe's football fortunes in the fall of 1953

THIS RALLY sponsored by the lettermen's F club, will also afford a preview of the heralded Garnet-Gold intra-squad game to be played Friday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

President Doak S Campbell and athletic director Dr Howard Danford will precede the new coach with brief introductory remarks, but the big show is strictly Nugent

"MY FIRST JOB," Nugent told Florida pressmen when he came here from VMI " is to build my team in spring drills.'

"My second task,' he announced, "is to win over the students and get their full support. Without them we can't have a successful season "

IN PREPARATION for tonight's rally the F club and FSU's sports publicity office have sent out state-wide releases on Nugent and his belief in student-supported athletics.

Garnet and Gold tags and the cheerleaders sporting around in convertibles are announcing the rally today.

Also a record especially prepared by WFSU, Voice of the Seminole, will be broadcast over a public address system an campus

BEFORE THE RALLY Bob Braunagle's Marching Chiefs will play from 7 to 7 30. Then, Master of Ceremonies Ted Steinmeyer—who helped lead the cheers at '52 home football games—will get things under way

F-clubbers, headed by President Fred Hoover and Steve Kalenich, will usher

A good looker and a good dresser, Nugent has been called one part coach another showman, and a third—investor

AS A TEACHER of the grid art he compiled one of the finest prep records in West Virginia, then moved up to Virginia Military Institute where his squads were noted especially for the way they passed the Southern Conference dizzy

As an innovator, Coach Tom is responsible for the "typewriter huddle" now so popular, the double quarterback that presents a double-barreled passing threat, and the famous "I" formation which the Seminoles will run some next fall.

As to Nugent's ability as a showman and show-stealer . . . you'll have the chance to judge for yourself tonight

Forum Discussion Reviews Olympics

"Florida State University at the 1952 Olympics" will be the University Government Association's Forum program for Wednesday evening over WFSU. The Forum's two speakers will be Bill Roetzheim, graduate student, and Don Holder, sophomore, both of whom represented Florida State and the Southeast in the United States Olympic Gymnastics Squad.

At the A.A.U. Championship and Olympic tryouts at Penn. State on April 26, Bill and Don were placed on the eight man team to represent the United States at the Olympic games to be held in Helsinki Finland.

Bill has represented the United States on four previous occasions, namely, the 1948 Olympic team in London; against Czechoslovakia; against Japan; and the Pan-American Olympic games at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1951. Don Holder is the second college freshman ever to be selected to the United States Olympic squad. Roetzheim was the first

The two boys will have much to say about the attitudes of the different countries represented at the games, especially the Russians and their satellites

The fine accomplishments of the Florida State team have been made under the brilliant leadership of Dr. Hartley Price who have now won nine national team championships.

The forum will be held at the usual time 8 00 tomorrow night. The topic for next week, Jan Arbogast announces, will be "Campus political parties: will they split the Greek and independent?"

After this week the duties of Chairman will be taken over by Beverly Lacayo, formerly in charge of forums publicity, since Jan Arbogast is leaving for Pensacola to intern for eight weeks

Gymkana in Georgia Saturday Night

Florida State University's "Gymkana Troupe," coached by Dr. Hartley Price, will perform Saturday night in Bainbridge, Ga.

Price has announced that the entire 40-man cast and the full 17-act show would be presented in Bainbridge The show is being sponsored by the Decatur County Junior Chamber of Commeree.

Student Musicians From Florida State Win Top Honors

Student composers from Florida State University won both first and second prizes in the student composers contest sponsored by the Florida Composers League

Contest results, as announced at the state convention of the League, held last week-end at Stetson University, DeLand, were first prize to Gene Patrick Johnson for his "Suite for Piano" and second prize to Loren Reichert for his "Sonata for Horn and Piano."

Wayne Barlow, member of the theory faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N Y., was judge for the contest

In other business during the convention, the Composers League elected Dr. Howard Wilson of Florida State University as president of the League, and Lenore Johanson, student at FSU, as secretary-treasurer. The League also chose Tallahassee as the convention city for the 1954 convention.

Kappa Sig Pledges, Initiates Members

Four men were recently initiated into Kappa Sigma social fraternity, while seven were pledged.

The new members are Sigurpon R. Ragnarsson, Cecil C. Beehler, Harrell C. Fountain and Jack L. Johnston.

Pledges are James E Byrd, Thomas Robertson, Reginald Nalron, Jack Northrup, Daniel Petursson, Don Kyser and Robert Murphy.

Kappa Sigma will observe its annual weekend March 20 through March 23, with a formal Black and White Ball at the Woman's Club March 20, and other activities during the weekend.

Dr. Hardee Speaks At Webber College

Dr. Melvene Hardee, co-ordinator of counseling, addressed the Community Evening Division of Webber College, Babson Park, Friday, on "Opportunities for Women in the Public Service."

Mrs. Delores Bringger, Senior student in public administration, accompanied Dr Hardee to Webber

Dr. Hardee, in preparing her address, made a study of the types of service open to women in local, state, national and international government. In personal communication with such national figures as Margaret Chase Smith, Anne O'Hard McCormick, Dorathy Thompson, Mildred McAfee Horton, Emily Taft Douglas, Ruth Bryan Rohde and others, she categorized the kinds of advice offered by these women into four parts. These were training of the mind, attitude toward the work, realization of the hard work involved, and satisfactions to be derived from the service.

Dr. Lewandowski Tells of Art Show

The Art Gallery now has an exhibit of examples of newspaper and magazine art on show from 12:30 to 5 p m Tuesday through Saturday and 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will be here through Sunday, March 22 Edmund D. Lewandowski, head of the art department, says the show is selected from the 31st Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art sponsored by the Art Directors Club of New York.

On display will be examples of what is considered the best art used for booklets magazine covers and illustrations, newspaper and magazine ads and television commercials

The traveling show sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, includes 20 ads that have received the Art Directors Club medal and the Medal of Distinctive Merit.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Initiation

Intelligenee was given a fitting recognition yesterday afternoon as 12 students in the College of Arts and Sciences were taken into membership of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, in cap and gown ceremonies.

Dr. Goodrich White, president of Emory University and President of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was the speaker at a banquet in the Suwannee Room following initiation. He was introduced by Pres Doak S. Campbell. Mrs. Rammona C Beard, president of Alpha chapter of Florida, was in charge of the initiation program

The twelve to receive membership were Arlene Amed, Patricia Angel, Elizabeth Ann Barber, Nathan S. Blount, Trave L. Brown, William Guy Davis, Nancy Lee Day, Bruce Galphin, Frances Clark Hagen, Katherine D Harding, Emily Ingram and Henry Redd.

In addition Lt. Comm Carrie Ethelyn Chapman, MC, USN, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., was initiated as an alumni member

The committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Charles S. Davis Mrs. Ruth Breen, Mrs Allen M Boggs, Mrs. Vincent Thursby, and M F. Nimkoff.

Junior Chorus Sets March 11 As Date For Spring Concert

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, a 50-voice chorus composed of elementary students in all the city schools, will present a Spring Concert in the Opperman Music Hall on Wednesday evening, at 8:15 p.m The program will be open to the public without charge.

The Chorus is under the direction of Lois Laverne Schnoor, assistant professor of music education. Accompanist for the group is Anna Margareta Marstrander, graduate student in the School of Music, from Bergan, Norway.

ASSISTING SOLOISTS for the program will be Joyce Bryant, flutist, and Mary Ann Bohlayer, violinist Miss Bryant will assist in the performance of the "Lullaby" of Mozart, and Miss Bohlayer in the "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

Members of the chorus are Dorothy Ann Alford, Mary Page Andrews, David Barr, Polly Boyce, Sue Ann Bupp, Anita Burt, Carol Chapman, Keith Dedge, Eleanor Dietrixh, Emma Jean Fain, Avery Freeman, Joan Frieden, Nancy Gard, Joyce Oranger and Nancy Keith.

ALSO JUDITH KEMP, Gary Ketcham, Judy James, Theresa Jernagan, Judith Jones, Helen King, Mary Lemon, Barbara Lewis, Gary Lewis, Christina Martin, Bonnie McClellan, Susie Mitchell and Peter Pasco.

Concluding the chorus roster are Mary Ann Plant, Mary Helen Pope, Laura Lee Potter, Judith Rowe, Judy Saunders, Pam Smith, Sindy Stickler Mary Lois Stone, Nancy Ann Tryon, Sara Watford, Martha Wilson, Lynn Witherspoon and Vivian Woolwine

Guest personnel for this program will be Gary Daniels, Edward Ekermeyer Charles Futch, Bill Kirk, Leonard Lolley, Robert Pace, Charles Pichard, Peter Webber and Robert Radcliffe.

Soph Men Chosen For Council Honor

The long-proposed Men's Sophomore Council became a reality Thursday afternoon when twenty-seven members were chosen by Men's Senate to represent the charter group.

Men chosen for this group were David Dreis, Joe Harris, Bill Stancik Spurgen Johnson, Warren Cobb, Gene Lawler, Wayne Terry Dave Kennedy, Norman Knuckey, Fred Herold, Jim McCauley, Pete Nimkoff, Don Van Hise, Larry Beats George Carnes Bob Canada Bob Harris Bob Berto, Jack Koonce Bob Carter Jerry Jones John Howard, Hal LeVay, David Collins, Donnie Hollis, Dave Donnely and Al Schuler.

The men chosen into this new honorary will meet tomorrow afternoon with Men's Senate.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

DEAR EDITOR:

The residents of North Cawthon suffered a blow yesterday, when to their surprise the makings of a parking lot began to take place on their front doorstep.

The very word parking lot set off a chain reaction of protest that was felt throughout the campus. A group of house officers directed their protest at Westcott and got the same old run-around felt by other students aiming at student rights. The calls were directed all the way from the vice-president's office on down, and it seemed that the Nob Hill mob had vanished and all that could be heard was "sorry, try tomorrow."

Tomorrow is too late. Without warning yesterday the machines began to roll up strip after strip of grass. Even the counselor was shocked. It is customary to be warned when your front lawn is to be turned into a black mess of tar. Tomorrow is too late; tomorrow it can't be stopped. Tomorrow, 50 years, this money-minded institution will change from the south's most beautiful campus to an Asphalt Jungle."

Why, ask the students, could they not place their parking lot across the street on the vacant lot. It's a cinch they're not building it for Cawthon's fleet of four cars. Where are the defenders of student rights? Is it because the students have no rights? Perhaps so, but we pay a lot of money to such a big place to have so little to say.

The students must face it. There is no say. They'll build a parking lot on Cawthon's doorstep and the girls will just have to make the best of it. They'll have to take extra care to close their shades and to close the windows to keep out the noise. They'll have to get used to the sea of cars that once was a beautiful lawn scattered with trees planted only four short years ago. Their only satisfaction is that they can now, perhaps, have a legal parking space on a Saturday night.

CAWTHON RESIDENTS

SEMINOLE SCENES

'INCOME TAXITUS' HITS NATION

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Income Taxitus . . .

A rare disease that strikes only in the Spring. Most fathers get it, and so do a few students who make over 600 bucks a year.

Cure? The death of a rich uncle in Hoboken who has made his will out to the victim, one dose of cynide, a visa to Mexico or the overthrow of the entire federal government.

Which all brings to mind the delightful scene which is being enacted throughout the nation between college students and their fathers.

But first let's start back when Junior was in his crib.

Father used to tweek his mustache then, look down at Junior who was blowing bubbles in his milk.

"Gad, what a boy. Going to grow up and make a million dollars. Be a big business man like Peer-Point Morgan (presidents were out of the running those days, so close after Hoover had the blame of the depression laid on his head). What initiative he'll show . . . Gad, what a boy."

Then Father went down to sing second bass with the High Boys Saloon quartet. Junior kept blowing bubbles in his milk.

Junior grew up and went to high school. He began to take on odd jobs like raking leaves after school so he could afford a girl. The allowance doled out by the old man didn't include chocolate sodas, and Junior had a high-class gal who wouldn't settle for Cokes.

Every time he would get a little extra work to bring in a buck or two, Papa would say, "My boy, I'm proud of you. Initiative is what counts. Go out and work. Earn money. Learn the value of the dollar. Yes sir, my boy, that's the only way to succeed in life. . ."

Junior had this pounded into his head for months; every time he would earn a few cents mowing a lawn, Father would go into hysterics of delight . . and every time he would ask Father for a dollar, Father would go into hysterics, period.

So Junior got a Summer job, saved his money and came to Florida State to enroll in the School of Business. While he was learning class-wise how to make gobs and gobs of green, crispy stuff he got a part-time job to gain more practical experience in making gobs and gobs. Father wrote Junior he was proud, proud

So comes March. Father is at home figuring out his income tax when Junior, dear 19-year-old, $400 deduction, comes home for the weekend.

"How much you make this year, son?" Papa asks casually.

"One thousand, one hundred and 42 dollars," says Son

"That's what I like to hear. Initiative, energe . . . what did you say, Son?"

"One thous . . ."

"WHAT! How dare you earn that much! Do you realize how much you are costing me? I not only lose $400 deduction but I have to pay additional! How could you do this to your poor old man." Father sobs.

"But, Pop, you always said. . ."

"I never said any thing of the sort! The very idea. My own son, too."

It'll be around April 25 before Papa will be speaking to Junior again. Mother says it's natural; Papa just hates to see Junior grow up. Junior wonders.

March 15 certainly isn't good for Father-Son relations . . . at least after the very first venture over the $600 mark.

West Campus Parents Tell Baby's Background

Living on West Campus, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Evans bring up three months old Virginia Joan in accordance with the principles they gained in "Living With Children" class, which they audited together in Spring 1952.

One of Florida State University's healthiest and youngest prospective coeds, the alert, blue-eyed baby girl has quite a claim on the campus. Her mother was graduated from FSU last June and her father will follow suit in June. She also has an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane of Largo, who are also graduates.

FLORIDA STATE definitley figured in the baby's background. Her parents, young FSU students, married March 25, 1951 in St. Petersburg, began making plans for Virginia when she was more a hope than a reality. They enrolled together for the Feb.-June semester 1952 in a class, "Living With Children" in the FSU School of Home Economics.

The class was elective for Joan and Edson Evans. It covers care of children from the pre-natal stage to school age. Both parents are enthusiastic over practical knowledge they derived from the course, and are applying it daily. Virginia is living testimony of their success, has not even had a cold

THE THREE EVANS live in a 35-foot trailer, in a shady park with similar student living quarters on FSU's west campus. The trailer is compactly arranged with baby's nook complete with bed and bathinette at one end, and a combination living-dining room and kitchenette in the middle. It is well equipped with electric refrigerator, bottled gas stove, six gallon water heater and oil heater with blower attachment to heat the floor for the baby's anticipated crawling.

The trailer was purchased in St. Petersburg where the baby was born, as a solution for her well being and the family's budget problems. Trailer and baby were brought to Tallahassee when she was a month old.

WHILE INSPECTING the FSU campus with her father, Virginia beamed silent approval on all she saw. She even visited the current "Living With Children" class her parents attend.

Letters to the Editor

Drinking Discussed

Dear Editor: After listening to the UGA Forum discussion on the question of drinking we would like to voice our opinions on this controversial issue. After carefully weighing the pros and cons concerning this question, we are of the opinion that the drinking regulations prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages by women students should be lifted.

We believe that as mature college students we should be able to decide whether or not and when to drink. As a step toward this ultimate goal we would like to suggest that a poll be taken of all university students. Such questions as "Do you favor women students endulging in alcoholic beverages?" "Have you ever partaken of alcoholic beverages while under the jurisdiction of the university?" (for women students only) should be included in this poll.

We sincerely hope that the students will consider this question in an adult manner and that the faculty and students together will arrive at a solution in a democratic way.

Sincerely,
NAMES WITHHELD.

PHYSIOLOGY

"Neo-Plastic Diseases" is to be discussed by Clerence Hardiman at noon tomorrow in Room 414 History Building. This will be part of the Physiology Seminar.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today!

FASHION NOTE . . .

College Coeds Put In Five Categories

EDITORS NOTE: Each year Vogue magazine spons. a a Prix de Paris contest for seniors only. All the assignments, there were three, for 1953 are in now and here's a sample of some good advice one of the Florida State University contestants included in her work.

When the last college magazine edition is laid aside, the last college advisor-salesgirl consulted, the final college skirt and sweater paid for and the final gown packed in the college-going trunk, the nephyte coed has supposedly changed overnite from a high schol caterpillar into a college butterfly.

A formula for such a metamorphosis seems complete, but a look at the majority of coeds on campus today reveals a number seemingly lost in the larvae or pupae stages of the cycle. Blemished skin, dull hair, too much makeup, a poorly-apportioned figure, incorrect posture, the wrong kind of clothes unbecoming colors, unsuitable accessories and dingy wrinkled garments are but a few signs of poor taste and slovenliness that keep many from looking like the model on the Vogue college cover.

IN SURVEYING appearances on today's campuses, five major types of offenders are most apparent, with "the poor little rich girl being one of the most obvious." She's the one who spends until she has accumulated almost every new style on the market, being indiscriminately all sizes, colors and materials. When one sees her on campus, if she's noticed at all, it's mentioned what she's wearing but forgotten how she looked.

Second offender is the coed who looks like an underprivileged urchin in the classroom. She squandered her clothes allowance on cut pajama sets, sultry cocktail dresses, and useless fads that couldn't be passed up in the pre-college merchandise medley, when skirts, blouses and sweaters for class would have been more practical buys.

THIRD is the versatile coed who has one dress of each color of the spectrum, no two pieces that can be worn together and no accessories to make any costume complete. With such clothes resources she never looks chic.

Fourth on the black list is the coed who followed all the rules for selecting her college wardrobe. Her wardrobe is organized around a core color, she has several outfits, the styles and colors she chose are perfect compliments for figure and coloring and she has the right proportion of day time and date time fashions. There however, she put the period to appearance consciousness. All year long she never darkens the door of the dormitory laundry or pressing room, acquaints herself with a needle and thread or makes a journey to the dry cleaners, soon becomes as poorly dressed as the rest.

BUTH THE MOST common offender is coed number five, who is fashion-conscious but not nature-conscious. All the fine clothes become unimportant if she neglects nature's endowments. She's the girl whose skin needs scrubbing, hair needs brushing and figure needs trimming. No matter how much time or money she spends on clothes, the final picture falls short of good grooming

There are the five major types of butterfly larva who never attain the radiant beauty of adulthood, the indiscrimative buyer, the faddist, the multi-colored menace, the porclothes-caretaker, and the unwashed wonder. Of course they are exceptions and these are extremes, but in whole part or mixtures they crawl around every campus. With Spring and a new slate of fashions on the way it's the time to recognize their pitfalls, avoid being like them and complete your metamorphosis.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today!

RAIN OR SHINE COAT

The new 1953 Maid of Cotton will wear cotton on every occasion. Let it rain, let it shine—no matter what the weather she'll be perfectly outfitted in her rain or shine coat designed by Bonnie Cashin for Main Street Fashions. A coat that will take to travel and hard wear is made in wide-wale corduroy with an ear-tabbed hat in velveteen.

FOR A MAID'S DATE

For late-hour dates, the 1953 Maid of Cotton will have a wardrobe of glamorous gowns. A smart example of these is this duet of separates designed by Greta Plattry in rich velveteen. A portrait bodice tops a wide skirt that is quilted and gold embroidered. The waistline is cinched into a small size by a cotton satin cummerbund.

TRAVEL SUITED

A traveling Maid of Cotton can't have too many cotton suits. Korday created this one which will be a smart feature of the 1953 Maid of Cotton's wardrobe. In Julliard striped corduroy, it's in the new boxy silhouette with low-placed pocket interest. For figure flattery, a slim skirt—one of the fashions featured in the recent Paris collections. Hat by Debway.

FOOEY! ALL I WANT IS SOME CHANGE TO MAKE A PHONE CALL TO MY MOTHER
JEEPERS! NOW LOOK AT THE LINE WAITING FOR THE PHONE
SORREEE THERE WILL BE A DELAY ON YOUR CALL
LONG DISTANCE FROM CAMP SWAMPY. GO AHEAD
ZZZZZ
1-9

WANT TO DANCE THIS ONE, SOLDIER?
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO JITTERBUG
IT'S EASY I'LL SHOW YOU
WHAT DO I DO FIRST?
GET HOT! SWING ME OUT!
NOW WHAT DO I DO?

YOU SHOULDA SEEN THAT MOVIE!
THIS GUY'S FIGHTIN' IN KOREA SEE AND HE'S TRAPPED IN A BUILDING BY THE ENEMY...
SO HE LEAPS UP ON THE...
YEAH, YEAH? THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

"A" CO. MESS HALL
11-13
SGT JOWLS WOULD LIKE TO BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR
"B" CO MESS HALL

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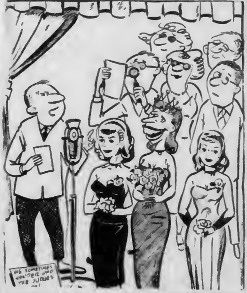
WE SOMETIMES WONDER WHO THE JUDGES ARE!

"And now the chairman of the judging committee to introduce the queen and her attendants."

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Listen in Friday for the 10 TOP TUNES

om-A-Hawk Tales

By PAT HOGAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Nugent, FSU's personable d football coach, will formerly greet students to- ght in the F-Club sponsored rally scheduled for the phitheater at 7:30. (See story on Page 1) In con- tion with tonight's get-to-gether featuring Nugent, Flambeau is reprinting the following column writ- by Sports Editor Pat Hogan not long after the Nu- ts first arrived in Florida.)

IT EVER SO HUMBLE—The neat-looking little -framed cottage with dark green shutters at 850 Tenth Street in Tallahassee was no different than homesteads.

ere was the usual yard paraphernalia such as grass s, trees, chairs and all the finery a guy dreams of ing when, at the age of 80, he finally has collected h to own his own.

things were quite different when your reporter, on an d last week, climbed the steps, pressed the buzzer was ushred into that peaceful-looking Tenth Street tle.

was like waltzing out of a library into a Normandy ion.

Seven—A Natural

r on the inside were the seven (count 'em) members e Tom Nugent family.

fore we could get used to the storm after the calm, ad met Mr. Nugent, who everyone knows as FSU's head football instructor; Mrs. Peg Nugent, and the ittle Nugents.

e came to know the little ones as Patty ("Call me -Watty"), aged two; T. D. (for Terrence Daniel), four; Peggy, aged six; Kerry, aged eight, and Tommy, dest at nine.

think Dagwood and Blondie have their sad mo-

Nugent was trying to round up all the little Nu- s for a family sitting. It seemed that a photographer ed to get a shot of the seven new Florida residents.

An Amoeba, Maybe

mmy Nugent was more in the mood for finding out what that weird hug was doing on his miniature micro- . Patty-Watty was trying her derndest to find some- the crowd who had a spare piece of Wrigleys. No one

ggy and Kerry were getting a last-minute brush job eir hair and T.D. (which also stands for touchdown) wondering what this sudden intrusion by outsiders all about.

r Nugent was doing his best to carry on a telephone ersation.

e didn't know what to do.

nally, Peg Nugent, as vivacious and full of life as football-coaching husband, got things under control.

How would you like for me to baby-sit sometime for someone said.

You'll be sorry," was Mrs. Nugent's smiling answer.

The Nugent Story

en the talk turned to football. And Mrs. Nugent un- ed the story of how she met Mr. Nugent.

I was writing a chatter column for a weekly newspaper Lawrence, Mass., when I met Tom," Peg began. The mn I was doing was a sort of gossip thing and not any- g for the intellectuals to mull through on Sunday af- noons after church.

Well, a mutual friend told me about a football coach o was doing a wonderful job with the boys at Essex ining Center nearby. I knew a little about football but t enough to think that all football coaches were tough mbres

Without giving much thought to the idea, I referred he coach as the local 'Simon egree' of football. Need- to say, the coach was Tom Nugent and he was quite set over my statement.

He called me about it and said he didn't like what I said about him. He went on to say that he didn't beat curse his boys, that he was a gentleman's type coach not the rough-and-tumble kind.

No Walking Strick?

I still didn't know who the guy was," Mrs. Nugent ated. "He might have been 80 years old with a long, beard, for all I knew. So I told him to see the editor. "The next day the coach, still very irked, came by to me. That was the first time I had ever met Tom Nu- nt. To make a long story short, my mistake was soon gotten and we started dating. You can guess the rest."

Patronize Our Advertisers

U. of Michigan Gives Degree to Miss Solley

Louise Salley, instructor of history, was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Michigan recently.

Banker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich., had also sent Dr. Salley work that her article on Jacques Lefeure d'Etaples (Faber, Stapulensis Jacobus), a precursor of the Reformation in France and a leading humanist of the Renaissance, will be published in the supplementary volumes for The New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. This encyclopedia is one of the leading encyclopedias in the field of religious knowledge.

Hillel Presents Movie

A film will be shown by the Hillel Foundation Sunday evening, March 15, at 8 in Temple Israel. In addition there will be selected short features.

Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited.

Garnet-Gold Tilt Nears as Work Eases

Gymkana Troupe Treats County Commissioners

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

The County Commissioners were entertained at their annual banquet Friday by members of the Gymkana Troupe.

Opening the show was an unusual scene performed by Ted Palant and Bud Chandler. Both were covered with bronze paint and posed as statues of athletes while FSUs' Alma Mater was played. This was followed with an introductory speech by Suzi Jones, "Miss Gymkana" of 1952, who also acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the show.

The acts included one by Ann Tucker, charming unicyclist from Urbana, Ill., who finished her performance by riding an eight-foot unicycle, a feat that left the audience spellbound. Frances Stokes then performed her magic act, and Bill Kossow, Carmine Regna and Joe Regna did their ladder and chair act called "Stairway to the Stars."

This act is performed by the gymnasts as they balance of top of 7 chairs and two tables. While they were balancing in this precarious position one of the chairs was removed, causing the gymnasts greater difficulty in maintaining their balance and further testing their skill.

Next lovely Barbara Vickers performed one of her dances, known as "Stardust." This was followed by Don Holder, Benny Wallace, Joe Taylor, Dick Ireland, Pat Signorelli and Bill Koslow, who did a routine on the parallel bars called the "Interstallar Olympics." Following this were the "Shooting Stars": Dick Gutting, Benny Wallace, Larry Weston and The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, who demonstrated some fast and fancy tumbling.

The show ended with a trampoline performance by Dick Gutting, Dick Ireland and Jim Padigan.

This same Gymkana show was presented Saturday night in Valdosta, Ga., and was sponsored by The Loyal Order of Moose of that city.

Joe Taylor did a good job of clowning at both performances, complete with red flannel underwear and rat cap, and kept the audience amused with his clowning anitcs on both the parallel bars and tumbling mat.

A guest performer at Valdosta was Bill Harris, one of the top trampoline men in the country, who demonstrated several difficult tricks. Bill, who is now at pre-flight school at Pensacola, was visting FSU on a weekend pass, but gladly gave up his time to accompany the Gymkana show to Valdosta.

Manager for the show was "Curley" Ninenstein.

FSU Food Researchers Try Experiments to Preserve Mullet

A new day is coming for mullet, plentiful in Florida waters, if Florida State University researchers have their way.

Experiments are being made with new artificial smoke liquids by students and faculty in the FSU food and nutrition department of the School of Home Economics. The work promises to give the common mullet a big boost commercially by prolonging freshness of the fish.

The food and nutrition department has the cooperation in its research of the university Oceanographic Institute at Alligator Point, which supplies the fresh mullet.

AMONG the food researchers is Anna Maria Erdman, FSU graduate student from the Netherlands, who is working to improve the welfare of her people by encouraging their fish consumption. What she proves for mullet will be applicable to herring and cod, principal fish in the Netherlands. "Preservation of Mullet" is the subject of her master's thesis.

Which of the number of smoke flavors on the wholesale market is best, and how much to use, are among questions to be decided in the FSU experiments.

THE RESEARCHERS have found that commercial smoke flavors vary in ability to prevent rancidity. One has no effect, another greatly retards raridity, even in small concentrations.

It has been known for many years that natural smoking protects fish from raridity, Dr. Betty M. Watts, FSU professor of food and nutrition, said. She explained the natural smoking process is hard to control, expensive and too long.

MANUFACTURERS have no data on the effect of artificial smoke flavors on raridity, Dr. Watts said. But some of the experiments being conducted under her supervision are doing the trick of preventing rancidity, she added.

It is all a matter of time. The new smoke flavors have been on the wholesale market only a short time. It takes time for research results to be put into practice. Meantime, there are plenty of Florida mullet.

Museum Display Is Indian History

The ceremonial equipment, costumes and utensils of the Iroquois Indians are on display in the University Museum until April 1. The exhibit is free of charge.

Forty artifacts of Iroquois life, on loan from the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Rochester, N. Y., compose the showing called "Iroquois Indians, People of the Long House."

The three sections of the exhibition include the ceremonial, featuring medicine men's masks, rattles made from turtle shells, deer horns and hoofs, drum and pipes. There is also the costumes sections with examples of Iroquois dress, and the utensils section with wood and stone cooking and eating utensils and baskets.

Dr Hale Smith, Museum director, said the exhibit is one more in the recent series in which the Museum has featured exhibits of North and South American Indian tribes.

Museum hours are: Monday, closed. Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Philosophy Society Holds Convention

The Southern Society for Philosophy of Religion met for its 15th annual convention this weekend at the Cherokee Hotel.

The nature of God and His relation to the universe was the main theme while the hosts for the meeting were faculty members of the department of philosophy, also members of the philosophy society.

The three-day meeting included seminars and discussions to clarify meanings, interpretations and ideas in the field of philosophy and religion.

Principal speakers were Fritz Marti, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; James A. Rickard, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; J. R. Creswell, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W Va., and Henry N Wieman, Universtiy of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Robert Leet Patterson, Duke University, Durham, N. C., Albert G. A. Balz, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; and J. A. Franquy, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Honor Group Meets

There will be a meeting of the honor committee Wednesday night in 208 alum. Any interested student or faculty member is in invited to attend.

Fencing Club Meets

The Foil and Mask, fencing club, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Tribe Netters Get Ready For Georgia Debut

Hal Schaus No. 1 On FSU Tennis Ladder

Coach Donald Loucks got a look at some of the FSU varsity netters under game conditions Saturday and Sunday as the 1953 Seminole tennis squad engaged in singles competition to determine initial positions on the tennis ladder.

Hal "The Mouse" Schaus won the top position with an impressive 6-2, 6-3 victory over runnerup Tom Cundy in the finals of the tourney.

Enroute to the finals, Schaus had dumped Wyly, 7-5 6-3, while Cundy had trounced veteran Jack Egan, 6-0, 6-1, and Joe Harris, last year's No. 4 player, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Dave Kennedy won the No. 3 slot by beating Joe Harris, 6-0, 7-5 in a thriller. Jack Egan won the No 4 position by outlasting Don Wyly, 6-1, 10-12, 6-3. Wyly, by virtue of his excellent showing in two matches, bids fair to win a starting birth before long. Freshman Tom Morgan played well in losing to Harris, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Players will move up and down the ladder as the result of challenge matches during the coming weeks. The Seminoles open with the University of Georgia, Monday, March 23, at 1:30.

Matches with Georgia during the past few years have been extremely close and this one should be no exception. The Seminoles won, 6-3, last year in the only match between the two schools.

Nurse Supervisors Attend Workshops At Florida State U.

Eighteen nurse supervisors from key Florida hospitals are attending a two-week full-time workshop on clinical institution at Florida State University. The workshop closes March 13.

Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean, FSU School of Nursing which is sponsoring the workshop, said the program, of planned conferences, lectures and group discussions on clinical instruction is to enable nursing supervisors to return to their home institution and develop comprehensive clinical in-service training programs for registered, student and practical nurses.

Mrs. Deborah Jensen, consultant-instructor of clinical nursing, general extension division, University of Missouri, St. Louis branch, is conducting the workshop. She is assisted by Miss Lillian Simley, instructor of surgical nursing with the FSU School of Nursing faculty at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami.

Nurses attending the workshop include:

Mrs Hazal Brantley, supervisor, medical and surgical unit, and Miss Olliebelle Young, clinical supervisor.

Miss Margaret Brown, clinical instructor, and Miss Lois G Mooney, nursing arts instructor, all of Jacksonville.

Also, Miss Margaret Carter, assistant chief of nursing education, and Mrs Mable Page, assistant head nurse, of Lake City.

Miss Arabel Alexander, supervisor, and Miss Pauline Shelley Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital, Tallahassee.

Miss Virginia Albaugh, educational director Central Florida State Tuberculosis Hospital, Orlando; Miss Evelyn Zahl, general duty nurse, surgical ward; Mrs. Marion B Moore, assistant operating room supervisor, Miss Joyce M. Cobb, assistant director of nursing education, Mrs. Katherine Borcher, ward supervisor all of Orlando.

Also Miss Alma Barnes, head nurse; Miss Bernice Lovell, pneumoperitonium supervisor, and Miss Alma Costello, staff nurse, of Lantana.

Mrs. Florence E White, clinical instructor in operating room; Mrs. Mildred Tice instructor communicable diseases from Miami.

FSU's James Second in Golf Meet; UF Wins

Florida State's Jimmy James shot a three-under par 69, yesterday, and finished second in the sixth annual 72-hole State Intercollegiate golf tournament at DeLand. But the FSU team as a whole did not fare as well and they finished in fifth and last place.

The University of Florida won the meet and their number one golfer, Doug Sanders, took individual honors by shooting a nine-under par 279.

James, who tied with Miami's Joe Brooks, posted a 72-hole total of 284. The 69 James shot yesterday was the lowest score of the afternoon.

The meet was the hihlight of the golfer's trip into southern Florida. Before the DeLand tourney the team, now coached by Dr. Don Veller, beat Rollins and placed second in a triangular meet won by Miami. The Rollins duel was the opener of a 10-match schedule.

The intercollegiate tourney was really dominated by the 'Gator links-men. Besides taking first place, the Florida No. 2 team landed in second ahead of third place Miami. Behind Miami in the fourth spot was Stetson and Florida State followed Stetson in fifth.

The golfers will now have a week a rest before they go into action again, Saturday, on the Tallahassee Country Club course against Stetson. It will be the first home appearance for the Seminoles.

Final team standings: Florida 1,178, No. 2 Florida 1159, Stetson 1178; Miami No. 1 team 1,185; Florida State No. 1 team 1,187.

Individual scores:

Doug Sanders (Cedartown, Ga.) Florida, 279
Jimmy James, FSU, 284
Joe Brooke (Philadelphia, Pa.), Miami, 284.
George Herndon (Sanford), Stetson, 286.
Pat Schwab, Florida, 286
Wilson Allen, Griffin, Ga.), Florida, 288.
Jim Deemer, (Griffin, Ga.), Florida, 292
Bob Harwood (Tampa), FSU, 288
Jerry Port (Wilmington, Del.), Florida, 288
John Nichol (Bleabeim, Ont.), Stetson, 290
Bill Leigh (Lakeland), Florida Southern, 290
Dan Sikes (Jacksonville), Florida, 290
George Fischer (Louisville), Florida, 292.
Don Knight (Lakeland), Florida, 295.
George Bernardin (Andover, Mass), Miami, 295.
Bob Hinson (Lakeland), FSC, 297

Two Counties Hold Alum Dinner Party

A Florida State University Alumni and Friends' Dinner for Escambia and Santa Rosa counties was held last night, in the San Carlos Hotel Ballroom, Pensacola.

Dr. A B Martin, FSU vice president, was the principal speaker. University faculty members attending the dinner were: Dr Coyle E Moore, dean of the school of social welfare; Dr Mode L Stone, acting dean of the school of education, Mrs. Dora S. Skipper, associate professor of education, Miss Sara Lou Hammond, director of kindergarten; Director G. E. Tully of vocational guidance and placement, Miss Gretchen Everhart Leon County special education teacher, and Miss Mildred Parrish, executive secretary Alumni Association.

Miss Denbigh Kitson, Warrington, was in charge of reservations. Miss Everhart, a former resident of Pensacola, was assisting with arrangements. About 100 attended the dinner.

Seminole Flyers Club Has Limited Openings

Like to learn to fly?

The Seminole Flyers Club, an organization to stimulate flying and to make flying possible at nominal cost, now has a limited number of openings for membership. Students, faculty and staff may make applications now.

Those interested should contact Prof. James M Gunn, School of Music, president of the club, or come to a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Several Injured But Nugent Sees Good Spring Grid Finish

Florida State University's Seminoles conclude their 20-day spring grid grind here Friday night with the annual Garnet-Gold intrasquad tilt, to be played in Doak S. Campbell stadium. The game gets under way at 8:30 and the public is invited.

High school coaches press and radio representatives from Georgia and Florida have been invited to the game as guests of the University. The visitors will attend a dinner preceding the game in the University dining hall and will hear an introductory address by Head Coach Tom Nugent.

With 17 drills completed, Nugent is in good spirits concerning the upcoming game. "The past few days have produced a very competitive atmosphere in the squad. From all indications the intra-squad game should provide plenty of rock 'em sock 'em play."

Nugent, who will be featured in a "Meet the Coach" occasion here tonight, then cited reasons for his optimism. "The boys hit so hard in recent scrimmages that some 12 of them are on the crippled list. That means that there will be no more contact work before the game. This week will be devoted to light polishing drills with emphasis on timing, pass patterns, and blocking assignments."

While none of the injuries reported are of a serious nature, they are not being overlooked by Nugent. "We want every player to be ready to go Friday night and we shall strive to have all hands in shape."

Among the injured Indians are fullback Ronnie King of Daytona Beach (bruised knee); tackle Nat Polak of Miami (sprained shoulder), tackle Al Mackowicki of Pittsburgh (Pa.) (bruised chest); guard Steve Kalenich of Akron (O.) (shoulder injury), back Jimmy McDonald of Chattahoochee (bruised ribs) fullback-halfback Stan Doboss of East Chicago (Ind.) (pulled leg muscle).

Coach of Year Awards to Two Ex-Seminoles

Two graduates of Florida State University, both former athletes at the University, have recently been awarded honors by the Northwest Florida Conference.

They are Jim Pavy, former FSU basketball captain, now cage mentor at Malone (Fla.) High, and Phil Roundtree, a member of FSU's 1947 grid team. Roundtree is grid coach at Chipley (Fla.) High.

Pavy was elected "Basketball Coach of the Year" by Northwest Conference coaches while Roundtree was elected "Football Coach of the Year." Maline's 1952 team was the state champion in Class C while the 1952 Chipley eleven was undefeated, untied in 10 games.

Swimmers Eye Florida AAU

Runnersup in the recent Southern AAU swim in Atlanta, Georgia, the Florida State University tankmen loom a strong entry in the annual Florida AAU swimming championships slated Saturday on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville.

The FSU team has posted a 7-1 mark in dual meet competition that includes wins over Jacksonville Navy (twice), Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, Texas A&M, Northwest (Louisiana) State. The Tribe placed second in the Southern AAU, one point off the winning pace set by the Miami Hurricanes. FSU was runnerup last year in the state AAU meet.

ROTC Class to Hear Air Force Major Speak

Major William L. Dotson of the 24th Weather Squadron, Tyndall Air Force Base, will come to Florida State University Thursday, March 12, to address members of the Senior ROTC class.

His subject is "Recruiting of Weather Officers." He would like to speak to science majors interested in the subject, including women students, on this visit.

Art Lecture Scheduled

"The Medieval Spirit" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Dr James V. McDonough at 7:30 p m. tomorrow in the Science Lecture Hall.

This is the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the humanities. The art professor will also show colored slides taken last Summer while he was abroad.

Greeks Sponsor Dance

The Tri Delt social sorority and the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will co-sponsor the informal student dance Saturday night, March 14, from 8:30 until 11 in the Student Center.

June McKinney, Tri Delt, and George Wilsey, Phi Tau, are in charge of arrangements.

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Fill your camera with film and record your summer fun. Malones quick, expert developing will give you better prints for fonder memories.
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Physics Group Meets

The Physics Problem discussion group will meet at noon tomorrow in Room 120, Science Building, to take up elementary problems. On Thursday at noon, advanced problems will be discussed.

Dr. Anderson Speaks

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary had a luncheon in South Seminole yesterday. Dr Robert Anderson discussed "Anthropological Methods and Objectives."

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U.S.A.

FLORIDA
LAS TTIMES TODAY
"The Happy Time"
With Charles Boyer and Louis Jourdan
STARTS WEDS.
"I Love Melvin"

STATE
LAST TIME TODAY
"Battle Circus"
With June Allyson and Humphrey Bogart
STARTS WEDS.
"The Jazz Singer"

RITZ
TODAY AND WEDS.
Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick
With Dinah Shore and Allan Young

DRIVE-IN
TODAY AND WEDS.
"Fearless Fagan"
With Janet Leigh and Carleton Carpenter

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Seniors Launch Profession As 230 Leave for Internship

Approximately two hundred and 30 Senior students in education will leave this weekend to practice teaching in schools all over the state. Two students will intern in Alabama, while three will go to Georgia. The biggest group, 58, will remain in this county.

They will begin classes Monday, March 16, returning to FSU on May 8. Students interning are:

Andalusia, Ala.: Janie Louise Brown.

HAWTHORNE: E Catherine Carlton.

PANAMA CITY: Elizabeth Yancey Allen, Mary Fay Galloway, Dewey Lee Glass, Nellie C. Lawrence, Frances E. McClamma, Dougald McMillan, Willie Ray Padgett.

Melbourne: Roberta Edna Feier.

FT. LAUDERDALE: Marcia L. Chalker, Nancy Lea Erickson, Patricia L. Finney, Charlotte Hartwell, Sylvia Alberta Marini, Artenius Thomas Pursel, Georga B. Valentine.

BLOUNTSTOWN: Gerald K. Cross.

PUNTA GORDA: Eulah Lee McWilliams.

CRYSTAL River: Lady Gloria Turner.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS: Alice Marie Thorpe.

NAPLES: Justine R Robinson.

LAKE CITY: Ethel Warren Griffin.

MIAMI: Elizabeth Ann Barber, Mary Jo Battle, Harriette Bazemore, Mary Rebecca Branan, Betty R. Carlile, Francea M. Gossman, David B. Hainlin, Betty Jean Holland, Celia Lancaster, Elizabeth Ann Landahl, David M. Loew, Mary Ann Morgan, Jo Ann Nelson, Carolyn Adele Nord, Jo Nell Proctor, Joan Simms, Teresa Ellen Stein, Patricia Ann Temple, Barbara Anne Thomas, Joan Webb.

ARCADIA: Betty Pierce.

CROSS CITY: Barbara Jane Ruth.

JACKSONVILLE: Frankie Dame Brownlee, Elizabeth Anna Cooke, Frances Virginia Gaskins, Sara Howard, Patsy Lester, Eleanor Edna Green, Shirley D. McLain, Jan Swanson Raulerson, Emily Jane Rector, Louise Hazel Richards, Grace Anice Spencer, Frank P Starbuck, Harold J. Thornton, Martha R. Williamson.

GONZALES: Shirley Ann Allen, Janice Mae Arbogast, Harriet Owsley.

PENSACOLA: Flora Anne Caro, Clara Elizabeth England, Emma Helen England, Nancy Louise Mayhew, Stella Jane McGuire, Laura Elizabeth Mosley, Mary Radcliffe Munroe, Jacqueline Skipper, Dorothy Jean Smith, Willie Ruth Jones Weekes, Bennie Frances White, Martha Jean Wilson.

Quincy: Bobbie Fowler, Blair Hennessey, Anne F. Monroe, Donald R. Reed, Howard Stoll.

THOMASVILLE, GA.: Martha Anne Goode.

Valdosta, Ga. Earl Lamar O'Neal.

BLAKLEY UNION, GA.: Theodore Whitchard.

Port St. Joe: Harris G. Harvey, Sarah Ceva Philyaw.

WAUCHULA: Glenda Marie Swann.

Avon Park. Alice Maxine Johnson.

SEBRING: Bertha Ann Pabor.

Tampa: Jennie Ciccarello, Betty Jean Fisher, Nancy Mai Friend, Arnold E. Houston, Guy Winfrey Johnson, Ruthanne Padgett, Jennie Lu Reale.

BETHLEHEM: John Jackson Bush.

Bonifay: Doris Swayer Pope.

PONCE DE LEON: Frances Young Webb.

Vero Beach: Constance J. Ingalls

MARIANNA: Barbara A. Fryer Marsee, Joanne Rice, A. Elizabeth Willis.

Malone: June Isabel May, Sonya Marie Snipes.

GRACEVILLE: Bobbie Neil Peel.

Monticello: Madge Alexander, Orvis Day, Sidney H. Hendry.

EUSTIS: Robert Norman Adams.

FRUITLAND PARK: Mary Carolyn Butler.

FT. MYERS: John Ralph Rippey.

FSU DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL: Gloria Jean Anderson, Miriam Laverne Battle, Jeanette Carper, Joan P. Claridge, Frances M. Cobb, Mildred C Dawkins, Lavania Faircloth, Francine Faulhaber, Lloyd Fish, Joseph Frosio, David Gretsen, Marilyn Jean Hill, Jean M. Houle, Johnny Kinsaul, Willaim Leavitt, Nancy Vee Parker, Jeanne Parsons, Margaret P. Powers, Nancy C. Renninger, Claude Rhea, James Van Roquemore, Edwin Santana, Earl Sapp, Kathleen Sullivan, Nancy Summers, Helen Turner, Nellie Trawick, Gerald P. Yelverton.

Ft. Braden. Agnes Darleen Rudd.

Leon County Schools: Francine Faulhaber, Ernest Jones, Mary Katherine Thomas

COBB JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Tallahassee). Royal Eugene Akins, Peter B Foulis, Ida Middleton.

Lively Vocational School (Tallahassee): Vera Lucille Holland, Virginia Leigh Miller.

LEON HIGH SCHOOL (Tallahassee). Mary Louise Archibold, Donald E. Buzzard, Louie W. Carpenter, Sara Margaret Davis, Joline Belcher Groot, Ernest A. Jones, Frank Jackson Keller, G. P. Land, Amalia T Paniello, Claudia Thomas.

Elementary Schols (Tallahassee): Annie Deal, Boots Haynie, Maurita L. Sutton, Ann Dalton, Sally Sehuchart, Marcia L. Faircloth, Maryzeh Haskins, Pred Hoover, June Morgan, Alto Jackson Phillips, Betty Pichard.

BRADENTON: Beverly Ruth Bunker, Sam Hager Frank, Delores Pond.

Ocala: Thomas T. Rogero.

STUART: Pearline Peters.

Key West: Florine Patricia Russell

FERNANDINA: Jeannette Cox.

Crestview: Bardley B. Hall.

SHALIMAR: James Giles Evans, Clara Jo Milligan.

Winter Park Faustelle Kennedy

ORLANDO: John Thomas Ard, E Marilyn Cobb, Judith Ellis, Sallie Jeanette Grant, Carol Gray, Katherine D. Harding, Willard C Mayfield, Sally Ann Maynord, Natholyn A. Stephens.

Kissimmee: Cornelia A. Bateman.

ST. CLOUD: Margaret Glass.

West Palm Beach: Joseph Leo Preiwald, Grover Gentry, Margaret E. Powell, Marian Lee Whidden, Howard Roe Wood.

LAKE WORTH: Stanton H Goldman.

New Pork Richey: Eugenia Moshonas.

St. Petersburg. Clearwater: Anna Marie Athanason, Alynn Cordell, Betty Jean Cromartie, Elizabeth Florience Lee, Imogene C. McHale, Jacqueline Mae Morris, Caryl Anne Schuneman.

LAKELAND: Nancy Ann Bishop, Helen Roberta Brown, Jean Elisabeth Clark, Virginia Kay Greiner, Frances C. Pulley, Betty Lou Strauh.

Bartow: Norma Jean Braddock.

AUBURNDALE: Dagmar Dolores Johnson.

Dundee: Rosamay Lucy Smith.

LAKE WALES: Florence L. Denton.

Winter Haven: Janice C. Moreland.

HAINES CITY: Josephine B Pettit.

Palatka: James Richard Landry

MILTON: Cary Jo Stewart.

Sarasota: Dorothy Elizabeth Douglas, Margaret Ann Moore, Viola Simpson.

LIVE OAK: Mary Lou Larcom.

Branford. Lewis H. Thomas.

PERRY: Evelyn Mantzanas.

Daytona Beach: Audrey M. Butler, Norma F. McIntosh, Martha E. Williams

DeFUNIAK SPRINGS: Kenneth W. Harrison, Lucretia Manning.

Florida, Ala.: Alice Elizabeth Bush.

Librarians Discuss Problems Between Library, Scientist

The problems and misunderstandings that exist between librarians and scientists were discussed Wednesday night by Dr. Charles Harvey Brown, librarian emeritus Iowa State College, at Florida State University, under the auspices of the FSU Library School.

Dr. Brown, who was introduced by Dr. Louis Chores, dean, FSU Library School, said a breakdown in communications exists between librarians and scientists.

He said this lack of communications has resulted in obstacles in the activities of both scientists and librarians and a lessening of the services both groups should render to society.

"We need more emphasis on the sciences in library schools," Dr. Brown said. "We need librarians with science backgrounds."

The librarian pointed out that the positions of head librarians and heads of departments in the larger university libraries are almost always filled by persons with undergraduate training in the humanities.

Dr. Brown suggested that smaller librarians be established for scientists near their laboratories with duplicate material maintained in a large central library.

An open discussion of the problems and possible remedies followed Dr. Brown's address.

TOP FASHION

Tap fashion of the year is cotton with a brand-new look. In lightweight textured suiting, cotton is smart for travel suits. And travel suits are just what a travel-minded Maid of Cotton needs. Esther Reifer designed this two-piecer, a feature of the 1953 Maid of Cotton's wardrobe, and selected Wamsutta's cotton suiting far it. Hat by Debway.

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Army Careers Open For Commissions To College Women

College Seniors and recent graduates are now being offered in the Women's Army Corps.

Students interested should contact G. E. Tully, Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Graduates who are 21 and not over 27 on the 1st of September this year, and senior college students during the present scholastic year, are eligible to apply for a commission in the WAC. An applicant must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried, physically fit, and without dependents under 18 years of age.

Accepted applicants are tendered direct appointments as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps Reserve and ordered to active duty to attend a basic course at the Women's Army Corps School at Fort Lee Virginia in the fall. During the training period, students receive the pay and allowances of a second lieutenant. The training is designed to acquaint women with Army procedure and prepare them for administrative and supervisory jobs in the vast Army Career Field.

Information and applicants are also available from the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Stations in Miami and Jacksonville.

Dr. Minnick Speaks

Dr. Wayne Minnick will discuss "British Speakers in America" at the Pro-Seminar in American Studies this afternoon at 3 in Room 223, Music Building.

Stirling to Speak On Christian Family

The Rev. James Stirling better known to students as Padre Jim will be the guest speaker Thursday night March 12 at 7:30 p. m. at Ruge Hall Chapel.

This young minister is Rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach, Florida, one of the largest parishes in the Diocese of South Florida. Before coming to West Palm Beach Padre Jim was Chaplain at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Chaplain at Vanderbilt University and later Chaplain at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

His subject will be Christian Marriage and Family Life. Chaplain Stirling received his Divinity Degre from Virgina Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia and was a Chaplain in the United States Naval Reserve during World War II. The regular Noon-time Holy Communion Service will be held at Ruge Hall Chapel from 12-12:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Spiders eat other insects besides flies and, under winter conditions, can go without food for several months

Men's Major Club to Hear Zollie Maynard

Zollie Maynard, state supervisor of health and physical education, will pay a visit to the Men's Major Club Wednesday night at 8 00 p. m., in the Women's Gymnasium. All physical education majors are urged to be present.

Maynard will discuss, among other things, job opportunities, current trends in physical education in Florida, and plans for the continued development of the state high school physical education programs.

A feature of the program will be a unique question and answer period. Each major is reque bring a question written out will be placed in a box M will draw and answer qu as long as time permits.

Vice-President Earl O Ne asked that all majors m extra effort to attend this important professional gathe

Seminar Meets To

A movie will be shown a afternoon's 4 o'clock Meteo Seminor. Dr. Seymour He also talk about "Fluid Mo The program will take pl the Science Lecture Hall

"Everything for the Shoe"
- Expert Shoe Repairing
- Dye Shoes All Colors
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PALACE SHOE SHOP
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"
121 EAST PARK AVENUE

"Something to Sing About"
TONIGHT'S MENU
- Chicken Pan Pie
- Roast Pork
- Veal Cutlet

THE AMBER HOUSE

It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!

That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

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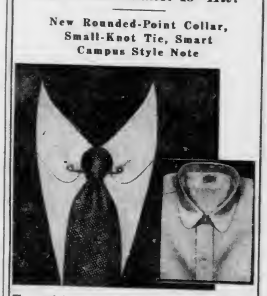

Entire Student Body Agrees New Arrow Radnor Is "Hit!"

New Rounded-Point Collar, Small-Knot Tie, Smart Campus Style Note

The rounded-point collar is rapidly winning new converts among well-dressed collegians. Most popular of these new shirts is Arrow *Radnor*.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS · TIES · UNDERWEAR · HANDKERCHIEFS · SPORTS SHIRTS

Powder Bowl Game
Pits Pi Phi's, Theta's;
See Lead Story

Florida Flambeau

Leading Lawmaker
Featured on WTAL
See Page 1

VOL. XXXIX, No. 36 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, March 13, 1953

Pi Phis Seek Fifth Victory Over Thetas In Grid Game

Sixth Annual Powder Bowl Scramble Kicks Off Tomorrow at Hockey Field

Pi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta will clash on the Hockey field tomorrow at 2 p.m. in football's greatest spectacle, the annual Powder Puff Bowl game, all proceeds of which will go to the Campus Chest.

Tomorrow's game will mark the sixth meeting of the two teams The Theta Wildcats will be out to break their three game losing streak while the Pi Phi Indians are determined to make it four straight over the Wildcats.

THE THETAS will manage to shut out the Indians in 1949 by a score of 18-0 for their only win of the series, are reported to have a strong passing attack this year which should cause the Indians some trouble. They are being coached by Mike Sellars and John Karlowicz, FSU varsity lettermen.

Mac Huey, senior Seminole gridder, is head coach of the Pi Phi team. He is assisted by Fred Hoover, assistant trainer for all varsity sports at Florida State.

THE PI PHIS who are decidedly outweighed by the Wildcat team, will probably play out of the straight "T" formation again this year and will rely on deception and tricky ball handling rather than power to carry them to victory. They have a fast backfield which includes lettergirls Sally Kennedy, and Joe Nell Proctor at the half back slots and Jean Nyasgger at quarterback.

Inexperience may prove to be the downfall of the Pi Phi team since freshmen compose the bulk of the squad this year However, many of the freshmen have shown amazing talent and could be the reason behind another Indian victory

E. O. HOLTON, Wildcat guard who has become almost a legend among female football circles will again lead the powerful Theta forward wall With the graduation of fleet back, Shirley Hair, the Wildcats will probably rely more than ever on passing this year. The Thetas will run and pass from both the straight "T" and the single wing.

The Theta team will be clad in yellow jerseys with black letters while the Pi Phis will wear wine jerseys with light blue letters.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Sorority will have the refreshment concession, all profits of which will go to the Campus Chest.

Programs and cheer sheets will be distributed at the game.

Shaw Answers Cawthon Howl In Compromise

Disputed Lot Moved Back Sixty Feet From Original Site

North Cawthon's much -dis-ted parking lot will be moved feet from the original site anned near the dormitory, it as aoounced today by Rod aw

The parking lot located north Cawthon will be a temporary for about three years designed accommodate 44 cars

The residents of North Cawthon wish to express their thanks Dr Doak Campbell and the administration for their co-operation in having the lot moved back from the dorm, said Jo Ann elson, North Cawthon's president.

Dr Campbell told the committee of girls from Cawthon that lot was intended for workmen who will be around, that area while working on new buildings for the 50-year plan. Mr. Shaw said that the lot will relieve traffic congestion around the School of Journalism and the infirmary.

Physical Education Graduates Have Weekend at Camp

Alumnae graduates of the Florida State University Women's Physical Education Department held their 2nd annual alumnae week-end last week at Camp Flastacowo.

The two-days' activities included a Saturday morning breakfast at which Dr. Gertrude Manchester of the physical education department Georgia State College for Women spoke on "What Are We Trying to Do in Physical Education."

Dr Katherine Montgomery, FSU Physical Education director, headed a panel discussion on "How We Can Measure Our Achievements." Included on the panel were Dr Ralph Dreger, Dr. Christine Foster, Dr Kenneth Miller and Dr. John all of the FSU faculty.

D. Sam Neal, FSU Chaplain spoke on the spiritual value of ing oneself as a teacher.

The group were entertained by a pation demonstration in social dance by Miss Nellie-Bond-Dickinson They also attended the Tarpon Show, "Calendar Daze" in the East Campus Gymnasium

All alumnae were housed at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford over the week-end.

t straw eCamp F

Cavaliers Will Have Annual Talent Show Next Wednesday

The third annual Cavalier Talent Night will be held Wednesday evening, March 18. This year's show will be broadcast over campus radio station from the Opperman Music Hall at p.m.

A board of faculty judges will choose the winners from the competing student talent and the prizes will consist of merchandise donated by Tallahassee merchants To add to the evening's enjoyment the Raven Quintet has agreed to donate their services

Final auditions for the show be held in the Longmire Auditorium on Monday evening, March 16, from 7 to 8. Since this show is put on each year solely the purpose of allowing s tu- talent to perform before the student body, all individuals or groups who have talen are urged enter the cootest.

No fee will be charged for entering the contest. There be no admission charge for show, and everyone is invited.

Circus Movie Will Be Shown Tonight

hort subject on the Florida circus, "Flying High," will n for the last time with k's free movie "Operatioo " at 8 p m. in Magnolia. night.

feature movie, with John ne and Patricia Neal, is a of submarine warfare, with e and surface combat

stern, "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn and Raymond Massey, starts Monday at 7:30 p. at the O Club. The movie is built around the famous John Brown and is a Warner Brothers production

It plays Tuesday night at South hon, Wednesday, Freshman Hall Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday, Magnolia

Meets At Gainesville Planned at Gainesville

The Rural Youth Conference, a meeting of college 4-H Club members, will take place at Gainesville on the Campus of the University of Florida, March 20-22.

Gen. James P. Van Fleet will be the main speaker of the centennial celebration which is also being held on that campus at the same time.

The cost for the 4-H weekend will be $1. 4-H Club members here wishing to go should contact Peggy Johnson, 8 Jennie Murphree.

Odd and Even Teams Have Pictures Taken

All persons who have made an Odd or Even team this school year should meet in front of the Women's Gymnasium at 5:30 p. m. today for Tally Ho pictures, according to Betty Holland, president of University Recreation Association.

Pres. Holland urged that all wear white.

Over 115 Here As FTA Meet Begins Today

State Schools and Colleges to Discuss Teaching Profession

Over 115 students from schools and colleges throughout the state are attending the first annual state conference of the Future Teachers of America here today and tomorrow.

This morning the activities begin with a welcome speech by President Doak Campbell and a talk by Thomas B Bailey, State School Superintendent. These addresses will be presided over by Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, the guest speaker of the conference.

AT 10 A. M. Mr. Ed. B. Henderson, Executive Secretary of the F.E.A will speak on the "F. E. A.'s Part in Building an Adequate Teaching Staff." Following Mr. Henderson Dr. T. Q. Srygley will speak on the problem of teacher shortage. At 11:15 Kermit Farris will address the conference on the benefits under Florida's Teacher Retirement System.

The conference delegates will meet in various rooms of Long-

(Continued on Page 4)

Piano Instructor Gives Free Recital Tonight at 8:15

A faculty recital in piano will be presented this evening by Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano. The program will be offered in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Wilson will play several numbers which he will present next summer in a program in London, England. Included among these will be the Sonata for Piano by the American composer Charles T Griffes. Other program selections will be the Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart and the Fantasy in C Major by Robert Schumann. Three preludes by Claude Debussy will conclude the program.

Dr. Wilson has had wide experience as a concert pianist, both in this country and abroad. He holds the Bachelor's and Master's degree from Yale University and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of London, England. Prior to coming to FSU, he was a member of the music faculty at Ohio State University.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell Speaks On Education

"Southern Regional Education" was discussed by Pres Doak S. Campbell at the Graduate Luncheon yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Campbell explained the two phases of work, the contract of services, largely affecting Negroes, by which the state provides to send students to other schools if they cannot get a special field of study, and the other phase of the encouragement of research studies in different universities. An example of this latter phase would be the methorology department here at FSU.

Student Body Honors Nugent At Huge Rally

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

An enthusiastic delegation of Florida State University students, paying no heed to threatening skies, turned out here Tuesday night for a "Meet the Coach" rally, the first in FSU history.

Gathering in the Music Building amphitheater to issue a formal greeting to FSU's new head football coach, Tom Nugent, the students heard him tell them: "We're going to have the best football team in the world."

A SELF-CONFESSED, eternal optimist, Nugent labeled his address the "magic of believing." "If you believe anything enough —and that word is a big one—it will become a reality." Nugent said. "We already have the best gymnastics team, the best circus and the best School of Music—we shall also have the best football team because we believe we are"

The new Florida State coach, who came to FSU Feb. 1 from a successful four-year tenure at Virginia Military Institute, emphasized that success in anything an individual enters into is 70 per cent the correct mental attitude

"THIS MAGIC is believing first hit me in the form of book I once read." Nugent said. "The book made reference to the values of having faith and confiednce in the people you know.

"One of the greatest human assets is that of believing in one's self and in one's associates." In football, Nugent continued, "the magic of believing must be generated from the coaches first, then spread to the players, and the students. We believe we will have a fotoball team at Florida State that the student body will thrill in when the team comes onto the field."

NUGENT, an energetic 39 year-old family man from Massachusetts, father of five children, was introduced to the student body by University Pres. Doak S. Campbell. Campbell described Nugent as "a young man on his way to great heights and a man who was the unanimous choice of the FSU athletic committee for the job."

Campbell also said that Nugent is a man who, in a short time has already endeared himself to all who know him.

THE RALLY was sponsored by the Men's F Club. The band the Marching Chiefs, played before and after the rally an student cheerleaders directed several spirited yells

Speaker of House Is Featured On Local Radio Station WTAL

C. Farris Bryant, speaker of the house of representatives, will be featured tonight at 9 over WTAL. This is the second in a series of talks by leading state lawmakers sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

C. Farris Bryant

Other speakers to appear later on the program will be Hon. Charley Johns, president designate of the Senate, and Leroy Collins, Leon County Senator.

Because this is a legislature year, the AAUW is taking on the job of sponsoring radio broadcasts by notables in government circles as a forerunner to the meeting of the State Legislature here in April. Meeting every two years for a 60-day stretch, the legislature brings up all new bills proposed by the people of the state, votes on new laws and discusses old and new business.

AAUW WILL sponsor four tape-recorded programs to be given over WTAL in the weeks before April 7 meeting. Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, head of the Florida State University School of Public Administration, gave the first talk recently as an introduction to the lecture series. Doyle said the purpose of these broadcasts is to enlighten the public on legislative affairs of their state. The speaker also noted that this has never been done before by any group, thus leaving many in the dark as to what is going on in government.

ACCORDING TO the public administration head, there are 38 Senators and 95 House of Representatives members coming to Tallahassee from all over the state. He explained that the number of representatives is determined by the size of the individual county. Leon County has two, Kenneth Ballinger and Davis Atkinson.

"We hope these programs will be a means to inspire the people of Florida to investigate their government from other sources," said Miss Daisy Parker, FSU faculty member and member of AAUW.

SHE ADDED, "It is designed to promote active participation of individuals in government."

The taped discussions are in forum form with Miss Parker doing the moderating between speakers and the radio audience.

"The text of the discussions," said Miss Parker, "will be mostly questions on how the citizen can fit himself into the legislature and government circles."

J. KENNETH BALLINGER spoke to an audience of mostly AAUW members Tuesday night in Longmire Building giving a preview of the type of questions to be brought up and voted on in April. He mentioned the crowding of Florida's sanitariums and rest homes and the problems that have resulted. He said that the state exercises little control over the running of nurseries, old-age homes and orphanages. He expects a strong push by the legislature in that direction.

Getting closer to home, Ballinger mentioned the proposed FSU-University of Florida merger and expressed doubt as to whether it would succeed. "FSU would necessarily be a 'junior brother,'" he said, "if the two were put under a chancellor system."

He can not see any real workable chancellor system that would unify the two schools effectively, and have one man at the head.

ON SCHOOL TEACHERS' pay raises, Ballinger said raises will be discussed and definite boosts in present salaries are in sight. The speaker hesitated to say definitely how much the raise would amount to, although he mentioned a $350 a year raise for about 85 per cent of the teachers of Florida.

In commenting on the future speakers, Miss Parker said that Senator Collins, for example, would introduce a bill to do away with the usual bottleneck of huge numbers of bills from one small community making up about half of the total to be considered.

"THERE ARE USUALLY around 3,000 bills in all, 1,500 of them coming from one small local community," she said. Miss Parker added that the Collins bill will propose that these local bills be taken care of on a local system before the time of the legislature meeting

The AAUW sponsored programs have been largely arranged by Mrs. William Blee, a member, and president of the club, Mrs. Robert Miller.

Noted Organist To Lecture Here On Finer Points

Porter Heaps, internationally famous organ virtuoso will conduct an organ seminar in Opperman Music Hall on Monday evening, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. The program will be of great interest to organists and music teachers throughout the local area, and will be open to the public without charge.

Using a Hammond organ to develop his major theme, "Creating Beautiful Tone Colors on Harmonic Drawbars," Mr. Heaps will demonstrate how the proper use of the hamonic drawbars that are a distinctive feature of the Hammond organ can provide an almost endless number of tonal combinations and afford wide flexibility in selection and arrangement of numbers

Mr. Heaps, who has been a church organist and choir director since the age of 18, holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University, and spent three summers studying with the great organist, Marcel Dupre, in Paris.

He has appeared as organ soloist with the Detroit and Chicago Symphony Orchestras and climaxed a tour of South America by an appearance with the National Symphony of Bogota, Columbia

Mr. Heaps' program will include discussion of basic organ technique, planning registration with the use of the hamonic drawbars, and discussion of appropriate music for the various portions of the service The seminar will include a question and answer period, and will conclude with a concert selection.

Dr. Hodges Gives Scientific Lecture

The Florida section of thee American Chemical Society sponsored a lecture at the Science lecture Hall last night

Dr. Harold C Hodges, professor of pharmacology school of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Rochester, spoke on the topic "Water Fluoridation—Is It Safe?"

Dr. Hodges is a member of the Dental Advisory Committee, U. S Veteran's Administration and of the National Advisory Dental Research Council He has served as chief pharmacologist, U. S. Atomic Energy project

He has done research in physical and chemical properties of enamel, dentine, cementum and bone, in fluorine and caries, and in pharmacology and toxicology of uranium, fluorine berryllium compounds

Initiation Is Held By Alpha Delta Pi; Week-end Planned

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its weekend Friday and Saturday, with a dance at the Country Club Friday night at which all new members and pledges will be presented.

A costume party Saturday night will be preceded by an informal dinner. A breakfast will be at the ADPi house Sunday.

The newly elected officers of the social sorority installed Monday night are Patricia Corry, president, Jane Midyette, vice-president, Jo Carole Law, treasurer; Gwen Adams, assistant treasurer; Mary Ann Zeigler, presiding secretary; Jeanne Rutherford, corresponding secretary; Helen Carouthers, guard; Margaret Miller, historian and reporter; Margaret Ann Young, registrar, and Betty Brown, chaplain.

Initiation was last Thursday night, during which ADPi took into membership Ada Adams, Gwen Adams, Jo Anne Braswell, Betty Browo; Helen Carouthers, Elizabeth Hall, Claire Hatcher, Martha Rasor, Margaret Miller, Carol Ellinor, Margaret Anne Young, Laquita Johnson, Pat Wood, Jeannette Porter and Jenny Swearinger.

Formal Installation Held by Honorary

Men's Commerce honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi's Florida State University chapter, Beta Psi, held formal pledge installation for ten students March 5 in the Longmire Building.

The new pledgees are Colin English, Stewart Keen, Cecil Willis, Don Wilson, Frank Shaw, Richard Vaughn, Joe Bunnell, Gene Leamond, Martin Mells, and Tom Morgao.

The ceremonies were conducted by the new master of rituals, Ed Stripling

Following the pledging a banquet was held in the Tallahassee Dining Room. Guest speaker for the evening was Lou Guthrie local representative for the International Business Machine Company. He presented a talk on "Finding Your Position in Life."

Approximately 45 members, alumni, pledgees, and guests were introduced at the banquet by Dr. Wesley Harter of the School of Business and district councilor of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Senior Class Begins Scholarship Reserve

Small Number Attends Meet; Vote to Establish $615 Fund

The Class of 1953 began Florida State University's first Scholarship-Loan Fund Wednesday night as a group of Seniors voted to combine for this purpose a $615 reserve fund and $100 earmarked for a project.

Only 22 members of the Senior Class, including officers, attended the meeting, but the vote was considered legal by Senior Class Pres. Bob Ryals as "there is nothing in the by-laws to say what constitutes a quorum"

BEFORE THE VOTE, G E Tully, director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, spoke to the audience on the ned for an FSU Scholarship-Loan Fund. He said that FSU has one of the highest ratios for student employment in the nation and that the University also has an ample and large loan fund. But, he said, "we are restricted in the field of scholarships."

Tully said he realized the innovation of such a fund would cost a lot, but with approximately $1,000, FSU could start the fund. "We need a germ, something that can grow. Now we don't have anything. This will give us a start." Tully explained that the University had specific funds, self-contained, which had no way to grow or expand. He gave as an example the Dupont scholarship and others under which the student must major in a specific department.

"IF WE COULD get this class to agree to move forward to start this thing, we believe it would grow," he said. Tully also said that state scholarships helped, but the student has to teach for every school year he has the scholarship. This leaves out the person who wishes to major in business or some other field.

Under the new plan, if a student gets a scholarship for $125, he only has to pay back $62.50. This gives not only personal recognition, said Tully, but also the student only has to pay back half the amount instead of all of it as he would if he borrowed the money from the University loan plan.

TULLY SAID he hoped the alumni of the University would also help in getting the fund going

The fund would be called "The Florida State University Foundation Fund" It's probable set-up will be

ELIGIBILITY: Graduating high school seniors from the state of Florida. Candidate must present evidance of financial need, statement from two persons concerning personal traits. Recommendations will be accepted from the high school principal and a reputable member of the candidate's community. Transcript of grades from high school, and at least a B average or equivalent from high school.

Awards: Not to exceed $125 for any one semester, half gift, half loan. The student receiving $125

(Continued on Page 4)

Museum Piece Reported Gone From Exhibit

Official Makes Plea For Return of Shoes Deemed Irreplaceable

Apair of Iroquois moccasins were stolen yesterday afternoon from the University Museum exhibit, "Iroquois Indians, People of the Long House."

The theft was reported by Dr. Hale Smith, who described the Indian shoes as being of dark buckskin with a pucker toe and beaded and quill decorations. They were men's shoes, possibly around size eight and are not replaceable.

THE MOCCASINS were not University property They were borrowed from the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, said Dr. Smith, who had trouble getting the Museum to loan the exhibit at all. As a member of the American Museum Association, as are most reputable museums, Florida State will have to report the loss in a publication which goes to museums all over the nation.

"These museums will be reluctant—if not refuse—to give us any more material," said Dr. Smith. "Since we do not have archaeological material of our own, we must depend on these loans from other museums"

DR. SMITH said the insurance value of the shoes only amounted to $37.50, but "this is not the point," he said. "They cannot be replaced After all, the Indians who made them are dead and can't make a new pair We would have been happier if they were worth 100,000 dollars and replacable, rather than have something stolen that cannot be replaced," he said

Dr. Smith had assured the museum from which the exhibit came that nothing had been stolen before. This was probably very instrumental in the final approval of sending the material to FSU.

IT IS SUSPECTED that a student took the shoes as checks of the display are made every 30 minutes and during the period just before the shoes were discovered missing, the group visiting the museum were all students "as far as our knowledge goes," said Dr. Smith.

He urged that the person who has the moccasins return them through campus mail to the Museum. "They are easily identified," he said, "as they are marked with india ink in the number AE 3427."

Interns to Hold Picnic

The annual picnic for secondary and elementary interns will be held May 14 at Camp Flastacowo. Plans for the picnic will be announced at a later date.

Sororities Pledge 16 Women After Period Informal Rushing

Seventy-two women students were pledged into fourteen social sororities yesterday after a period of informal rushing.

The new pledges are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Esther Packler, Barbara Mathews, Marjorie McCreight Jo Ano Snipes, Carol Wells, Betty Whitmire and Charleen Williamson.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Derryll Grace, Ione Marraine Betty McKeithan, Barbara Slaugnter.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Gwyneth Cooper, Murray Durack, Sonia Lovell and Shirley Luther.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Dona Hell.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Kitty Hay, Patti Helbing Sandra Hobbs, Kathy Jacobs Pat Renick Barbara Yost.

Delta Gamma: Marilyn Keefer, Marlene Loos Donna Ridge, Janet Swezie, Imogene Williams

DELTA ZETA: Anna Burnette, Barbara Capps Harriet Davis, Margaret J. Parham Corrie Simmons, Betty Struth, Regina Tharp.

Gamma Phi Beta: Carolyn Hicks, Carol Labenski Libby Mauch, Barbara Moyer, Dorothy Peaden

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Bebee Pisbee Dot Cooke Patricia Conney, Nancy Ericksoo Nao Hillman, Bobby Gail Lester, Marian McDaniel, Germaine Murray, Nancine Price, Nancy Vaughn.

Kappa Delta: Sandra Carter, Glenda Futch.

PI BETA PHI: Nancy Bishop, June Browder Janie Cornwall Mary Louise Dee Meredith Payne

Sigma Kappa: Mary Elizabeth Arrowood, Pat Brawley, Linda Farrell, Cecile Parker Gloria Riley, Irma Jean Simpson, Toolle Streetman, Irene Vamvaks

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Gail Bultress, Helen Hamrick, Betty Lawrence.

Phi Mu: Jean Bolster Joan Colsen, Cecelia Franklin, Susan Quarterman, Gailee Watts.

Christian Contacts Discussed by Kirk At S.C.A. Meeting

Christianity is on the defensive in India, according to Dr. William C. Kirk, chairman of the Florida State University Student Christian Association when he spoke to that group recently.

Dr. Kirk, also assistant professor of classics at FSU reported on a recent meeting of the southern area and student council of the YMCA at Atlanta.

The speaker's authority for the India statement, he says, comes from two American students recently returned from that country. They termed the keeping of contacts with Christians in Communist - dominated countries a major problem. The matter was discussed by Dr. Kirk and the group made several suggestions on remedying the situation.

Following Dr. Kirk's talk, Dick Schoenberger, SCA president reported that five Gray-Y clubs in Tallahassee are being directed by members of the SCA here. Gray-Y clubs are junior YMCA's, he explained. Schoenberger went on to say that boys 10, 11, and 12 are eligible to join. SCA member-directors are John Danahy, Yvonne McCarthy, Helen Hamilton, Rufus Register and Kenneth Chadwick.

Juniors Hold Meeting

The Junior Class will meet Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m in the Longmire Auditorium.

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom will be formulated, and all Juniors are urged to attend.

Students Ask What For? As Hole Deepens

They're digging a new hole on campus!

There has been much speculation on holes seen around the grounds in the past. Some have guessed they would be classroms after the discontinuance of classes on West Campus; some said they were planting flowers and shrubs; the latest hole is to be the new geology building.

SITTING IN THE Student Center, the coffee-sipping observers of Florida State University look out the northwest windows on great mounds of red clay and industrious bulldozers breaking the ground for the next $348,300 addition to the FSU Fifty Year Plan.

Designed to take care of an expected 10 year expansion period the geology building will take 18 months to complete, according to university officials. The reinforced concrete, brick and steel structure will have 4 stories on one side and 3 on the other. Blueprints include an auditorium to seat 250, offices, classrooms, labs, a seminar room, a display room for fluorescent minerals and a basement.

THE BUILDING will be one of a 3-unit geology section of the campus. Adjacent to it will be a geology museum and a headquarters for the Florida Geological Survey. Funds for the two additions will have to be appropriated from state legislature, however.

The new building, according to officials, will be welcome relief to the now-crowded FSU Geology Department and Florida Geological Survey. Both are now housed in the basement of the Seminole Dining Hall. The new structure will also free many museum pieces, now in storage, to be put on display.

Dr. White Speaks At Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Banquet

Dr. Goodrich White, president of Emory University told listeners at the recent Phi Beta Kappa banquet honoring 12 new initiates that, "We can't afford to lose faith in the enduring values for which liberal education stands."

White, also president of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary's national organization, told his audience he disagreed with those who feel civilization will wipe itself out with atomic bombs. He pointed out that history shows there have bene other times of confusion and despair similar to the present scare.

The speaker stressed the importance of learning and the part the universities of the world must play in the move.

"Ours will be the unseen harvests," he said, referring to cultural values and edfucation gotten from university educations.

The speaker continued that universities are the sources of influence that mould and guide the minds of men and women in every community. He noted that today's liberally educated college students will have the job of continuing to guide their fellow men.

Opperman Music Hall Hears Junior Chorus

The Opperman curtain opened on the Tallahassee Junior Chorus, a 40-voice group of elementary students at their Spring concert Wednesday night

Directed by Lois Schnoor, of the music faculty of Florida State University, the program of junior voices featured Joyce Bryant on the flute and Ann Bohlayer, violinist

Accompanying on the piano was Anna Margareta Marstrander, FSU graduate music student, from Norway.

Greeks Hold Saturday Dance By Candlelight

The Tri Deltas and Phi Kappa Taus are co-sponsoring an informal candlelight dance Saturday night from 8 30 until 11:30 at the Student Center

Students may come stag or drag, as hostesses and hosts will be there to introduce the participants Music will be provided by the Regents

• BREACH OF HONOR

An inconsiderate person who lifted a pair of Iroquois moccasins from the University Museum this week today took with him more than he realized..

The insurance value of the beaded Indian shoes on display amounted to no more than $37.50, even if the shoes are not replaceable. But the person who took them robbed more than the Museum, took more than just a dollar and cents value.

The thief is suspected of being a student here, as checks 30 minutes apart of the exhibition revealed that a half hour just before the shoes were found missing, the on-lookers had all been students, as far as is known.

If it was a student, then he has robbed about 6,000 of his fellow classmates of a reputation they enjoyed of honesty and high ideals. This is the first incident of stealing from either the Museum or Art Gallery. Just such an "Incident" as this, though, reflects on the integrity of the whole FSU student body. It is a wrong, but common thing, that entire groups are judged by isolated acts of individual members.

The shoe thief also possibly has robbed the University of the opportunity of getting educational interesting exhibitions in the future. If the moccasins are not returned, the news of their loss will be published in a report going to all reputable museums. This, of course, will mean less willingless of their part to loan FSU valuable materials—or probably total refusal to do so.

Another—and very sad—part of the situation is that the Rochester Museum which loaned Florida State the exhibit from which the moccasins were taken did not want to send the exhibit here in the first place. Dr. Hale Smith, through much argument that we students had a fine reputation for never having taken anything from the different showings here, and with the aid of a friend, finally succeeded in having FSU get the Iroquois material.

Now Dr. Smith and the University and the students are in the unfortunate position of having their word doubted from now on—all because one person, perhaps in joke, took a pair of moccasins valued at $37.50.

If this person would think about what he has done, he will know his actions have made many people pay a far higher price for the article than its worth merits. And if he's got any personal pride about him at all, he'll drop the moccasins in the Campus Mail.

OFF THE CUFF

NO ONE CAN OUT-PEGLER BUT PEGLER

By BRUCE GALPHIN

I want to compliment Westbrook Pegler. He has proven again and conclusively that no one can out-Pegler Pegler but Pegler.

For exhibit A in the demonstration, I point to his column of several days ago on the Agnes Meyer affair.

Agnes Meyer is the wife of Eugene Meyer, publisher of the respectable WASHINGTON POST. Mrs. Meyer, in addition to a busy social life, is given to public speaking with what might be called a moderate political point of view. She has pulled no punches, however, when mentioning the fanatic fringe of McCarthy, Jenner, et. al.

Addressing the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City recently, she said, ". . . our universities and colleges have been selected as the latest victims of that No. one superpatriot Senator McCarthy, together with Senator Jenner and their counterpart, Congressman Velte . . "

McCarthy and Jenner had replies that hardly would be called polite, but it was Velde who thought he had his antagonist on the ropes. He brought forth a letter, which he claimed was written by Mrs. Meyer, expressing "profound admiration for the people of the Soviet Union."

But before long, the lady speaker had the Congressional witchhuntsr down for the count. She first denied that she had written the letter, then produced evidence that it was written by a Mrs. G. S. Mayer of Canada.

For a couple of days Velde refused to do anything; in fact, he never did really apologize, but "On the basis of long acquaintance with Agnes Meyer, the wife of Eugene Meyer, the mock-Republican who operates the Washington Post as a paper I am said he had made an "honest mistake"

It looked as though for once a high-powered Congressional super-snoop had had the tables turned on him and had come out on the losing end of the same. But not if Westbrook Pegler had anything to say about it. The shining knight of arch-reaction and magnificent distortion lept to the defense of his wounded brother

qualified to assure Congressman Harold Velde that he need not feel that he mistreated this pestiferous old gal when he attributed to her a statement which, in fact, had been expressed by another woman of a similar name . . . it (the statement) becomes Agnes Meyer, even though she didn't say it."

Pegler continues, "Granting that Velde was slow to admit his mistake, let us anti-Communists remind ourselves that the Reds and their advocates, who pretend to abhor intemperance and false witness, seldom admit that their own lies are lies. Moreover, it is not good tactics in the heat of battle to beg pardon for a petty error which any veteran Red-baiter knows the enemy will magnify into an admission of ruthless defamation."

Weaving a marvelous web of guilt by association, the extremist-columnist notes that the Meyers are friends of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter (a favorite target for Pegler), who was associated with Alger Hiss. Meyer's son studied economics in London under Harold Laski, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights; perhaps I should note with horror that Pegler is only the loud mouthing of the whom Pegler dubs a "Communist." Finally, to make his case air-tight, Pegler points out that Meyer's daughter married Frankfurter's secretary. Oh, treachery, oh, villainy!

Somewhere along in his rambling pot-shots at his perennial foes, Pegler makes this defense of "good" Americans: "Luce's (Luce of TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE) treatment of the Velde matter rehashed the standard smears against McCarthy and Jenner and was a model of that scurrilous propaganda which is the standard treatment of all good Red-baiters."

Perhaps at this point I should undertake the formidable task of challenging Pegler's many lapses of logic; perhaps I should bemoan how completely he has perverted the traditional American civic liberties as guaranteed by thoughts of altogether too many people in this country today.

But to try to amend pure Peglerism is but sacrilege in the cathedral of contumely.

MOVIE NEWS . . .

'Assignment...Paris' Featured At State Theatre This Week

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

Summer's the time many college students considering European trips for sightseeing, study, work or adventure. The resourceful and the rich carry out their dreams, but many struggling, average students must get their experiences vicariously through media of books, travel folders and movies. That's why the continental movie '**Assignment—Paris**' has a double appeal.

Not everyone goes to Paris to admire the view. Some go for excitement. The story of one such American reporter in the French capital follows his hunch on da girl with a plunging neckline; a sequence of events that are put togehter in Columbia Pictures' latest release that stars Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, George Sanders, and Andrey Totter. **Assignment—Paris** is the feature film at the State Theatre Sunday through Tuesday.

IN THIS excursion into suspense, Andrews play an American newspaperman who finds romance in Paris with Marta Toren. Andrews who allegedly knows all about guys in black market and girls in black lace, travels from the boudoirs and bistros of Paris to the back-alleys of Budapest on the trail of a story that will change the course of history.

Assignment—Paris, based on Paul Gallico's stinging **Saturday Evening Post** thriller emerges as a movie of supreme suspense.

Sandre Giglio is featured in a supporting role. William Bowers penned the screen play from the Gallico story, "Trial by Terror." ,ruNh 6sHm tr'CJbj oha m m

TWO lighthearted movies occupy the early weekend agenda at the local theatres.

At the State, MGM produces a new technicolor version of the first sound movie ever produced, The Jazz Singer. Danny Thomas plays the role made so famous by the late Al Jolson.

THE Florida features comedienne, Donald O'Connor in the new laugh hit **"I Love Melvin."**

Both movies are perfect for the relaxation every student needs after five or six days with the books.

Sigma Nu Initiates 7; Weekend Is Planned

The Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Nu initiated seven new members this week.

They are: James Hickey, Robert Joines, Beaver Ray, Curtis Jackson, Peter Gibson, Randolph Church, and Ralph Atwell.

The chapter is busy making plans for the White Star Weekend which is on March 27 in addition to the district convention of Sigma Nu to be held this year at Florida State. All the Sigma Nu chapters in Florida will be represented by their officers in the first week in May.

Design Class Gives Students Free Rein

Motels of the future are probably being shaped today in the art department on this campus.

In a unique class entitled Architectural Space Development—the only one of its kind known in the United States—students are given an opportunity to shape ad form new ideas in design uninhibited by tradition-written notios.

THE STUDENTS can design anything from racing cars to hotels in the class, but motels headed the list last semester when students in the department of restaurant and hotel management found out about the new class and enrolled.

Consequently most students in that first "guinea-pig" class designed motels , especially motels for Florida climes.

THE CLASS WAS a success and has been added as a regular on the FSU curriculum.

In discussing the course, C. Frederick Holschuh, assistant professor of art who planned the course, said:

"**THIS COURSE** was designed to meet the new demand in design with a new approach. The paper floor plan was thrown away. No time is wasted in studying the techniques of drawing, since time is needed to experiment and to shape a three-dimensional hollow mass and volume."

"In designing motels, for example, "Dr. Holschuh said, "the students proceeded with the idea that a motel is the outgrowth of demands for convenience in modern traveling . . . a so-called horizontal hotel to accomodate a population on wheels."

The professor said this modern demand of a luxury-loving traveling population on wheels makes it self-evident that neither student nor teacher nor motel designer can afford to be bogged down by tradition-written notions of the old designs of yesterday.

"**THE ENTIRE COURSE** is geared to explore endless possibilities and to support unusual ideas of the modern mind of the 20th century. We do not believe that any one thing can constitute a house or living space. We not only have to know modern materials, but we must know how to use them directly without the inevitable dangerous outmoded abstract floor plan."

Famous Magazine Mentions Graduates

Two graduates of Florida State University figure in an article in this month's issue of National Graphic Magazine.

They are Rosalyn Cox and Beverly Goodnight, class of '50. The two girls spent a summer in Mexico with other students and are shown in pictures and mentioned in the text of the article, "Experiment in International Living."

Miss Cox, whose hometown is Fernandina Beach, is now teaching Spanish at Julia Landon High School, Jacksonville. Her sister, Jeanette Cox is a senior at FSU.

Miss Goodnight, whose hometown is Pensacola, is now a member of the armed forces

College Credit Will Be Granted Students Taking Travel Tour

A travel course with college credit granted is being offered this summer by Braniff International Airways and Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Given under the sponsorship of the Department of History, the will be made to Cuba and Panama. Students taking the combined history course and Latin American tour will register on campus June 9 for a two-day lecture session prior to departure.

THE PARTICULAR history course offered is designed to promote an understanding of the cultural background and patterns of Cuba and Panama and to analyze the contacts which the United States has had with these countries. If there is sufficient demand, a second course, "United States and Peru," will also be offered.

The airline, which serves 64 cities in the U. S., flies through the Houston and Miami gateways to Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and Argentina.

A DRAKE UNIVERSITY instructor will administer the course, conducting lectures and exams in each of the three countries.

The cost of air travel, including tax, hotel accommodations, and ground sightseeing trips will be $491.06 from Des Moines for the tour to Cuba and Panama (two weeks) and $799.71 for the three weeks' tour to Cuba, Panama and Peru

STUDENTS FROM other universities in the U. S are also eligible to take the accredited history courses. Those interested should write to the Director of Summer Session, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Methodist Students Elect New Officers

The Wesley Foundation elected its officers for the next year at Sunday School last Sunday. Dale Johnson is president; Polly Lasiter is vice-president; Bobbie Sue Davis, recording secretary; Myra Hicks, corresponding secretary; and Jonathan Piper, treasurer.

Thirty-five students will leave Friday, March 13 at 1 p. m. to go to the Methodist Student Movement Conference at the Methodist Youth Camp in Leesburg, Fla. This conference is held annually in the spring. This year, particular attention will be given to the vocation of being a Christian student and the selection and preparation for a life work. Dr N C. McPherson, former president of Wesleyan College and now pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Memphis, Tennessee, will be the platform speaker for the conference.

Miss Bette Barnes, director of the Wesley Foundation and Dr. Sam Neel, University chaplain, will

Campus Who-Is-It Mr. Formal Contest Is Now Underway

The latest "Who-is-it-on-Campus," the "MR. FORMAL" contest of 1953, is now underway and the jackpot of prizes, including a complete "After-Six" formal outfit, a Ronson Adonis lighter, a Kaywoodie white briar formal pipe and a set of "Top Hat" toiletries by Charbert for the local campus winner, has stirred up lots of interest on campus, according to Paul McLeran, student rep handling the program for "After Six" formal wear and the Student Marketing Institute.

In addition, the campus winner will have a chance to compete for a Hollywood screen test with Alex Gottlieb Productions, producers of many of Hollywood's motion pictures, an all-expense week in Hollywood and a $500 Defense Bond.

All organization presidents have been notified of the contest and any campus group may enter a team of 10 or more men in the competition to choose "Mr. Formal" at FSU. Preliminary judging, based on each man's appearance in the "After Six" dinner jacket, will take place at local campus shops, where each contestant will try on the new "After Six" white dinner jacket. Each campus group will then select its own "Mr. Formal" to represent it in the all-college contest. Final judging of the group winners will be held in about five weeks, at a time and place to be announced shortly.

Italian Life Topic Of Teacher's Talk

Present Day Italy" was discussed in an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Azzurra Givens, instructor in the department of modern languages, Tuesday in Longmire.

The lecture was one in a series sponsored by the department.

An exhibit of Italian-made articles was shown after the talk.

Mrs. Givens was born in Modena, Italy, and is a graduate of the University of Florence, Italy, and the University of Paris (Sorbonne), France. She received her Master's degree from Florida State, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Delta Phi honorary societies.

Before coming to this University, she was a professor of Italian and history at the Instituto Tecnico, Florence, Italy, and taught Italian and Latin in Paris.

Chaplain Hours Begin Among Campus Frats

J. J. O'Connell, University psychiatrist, will speak to the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity Monday night following chapter meeting on "Psychiatry and Religion."

This is the second in a series of chaplain hours being sponsored by the University Chaplain's office

Last Monday, the Kappa Alpha's heard Dr. Nelson Marshall, professor of oceanography, discuss science and religion.

If any group wishes to have a speaker for a chaplain hour, it may contact the Chaplain's office, 222 Dining Hall or phone ext. 2721.

STOP! WHY DIDN'T YOU SALUTE ME, SOLDIER?
I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOU
THAT DOESN'T MATTER! I'M AN OFFICER! IT'S NOT THE MAN YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SALUTE—IT'S THE UNIFORM!! REMEMBER THAT!
YES, SIR
TWANG
BASE CLEANER
6-12

MY BROTHER MIKE IS IN THE ARMY
MOVING
SO'S MY BROTHER BEETLE
MY BROTHER'S IN THE INJUNEARS
MINE'S IN THE INFANTS-TREE
MY BROTHER IS A CAPTAIN!
THAT'S NOTHIN'...
...MY BROTHER BEETLE IS A GOLDBRICK!
GOLLY
10-16

CAPTAIN, BAILEY DIDN'T PASS INSPECTION AGAIN THIS MORNING!
LET ME GET MY HANDS ON THAT GUY!
NOW I'LL SNEAK UP BEHIND YOU AND YOU TRY THAT JUDO TRICK ON ME
READY?
THERE HE IS!
BAILEY...
10-15

Newman Club Plans Retreat for Sunday.

A Lenten Rereat has been planned for Sunday at the Newman House announces Bert Holloander, president of the Newman Club.

Rev. Joseph F. Daley M. A., assistant pastor, will be lenten master and will conduct services at the retreat. Father Daley will speak on "Freedom and Authority," "Morality and Marriage," and "Broadmindedness and Intolerance."

The retreat is scheduled to begin at 1:30 on Sunday with Rosary and will end at 5 with Benediction. During the course of the program, there will be a workshop in which Father Daley will attempt to answer any questions on religion and morality submitted to him in writing.

"It will be worth attending," states Bert. "Anyone who knows Father Daley know they are in for a good talk."

Hillel Presents Movie

The Hillel Foundation will show a film Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in Temple Israel.

In addition there will be selected short features, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Initiation Banquet

Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held its annual banquet honoring new initiates Monday night in the dining room of the house.

At this time Susan Phelps received the outstanding pledge award while Janet Sitges was presented the scholarship cup.

New members who were initiated February 28 are:

Rose Elleo Moore, Mary Irwin, Sylvia Parrish, Joan Tavel, Cynthia Sweatt, Susan Phelps, Ann Hoffman, Audry Carleton, Janet Lifsy, Jane Parkman, Janet Sitges, Joan Griffin, Fay Morris, Janice Southerland, Helen Whitmore, and Frances Ekwursel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by

"Oh, no, one really doesn't learn much—but I sure teach a mighty popular seminar."

WFSU SCHEDULE Week of March 16

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Songs of France
8:00	Curtain Call
8:30	Jefersonian Heritage
9:00	Lyricaly Speaking
9:30	Here's to Vet's
9:45	Pete Williams Show
11:00	Evening Sign Off
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Evening Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:30	Los Picaros Show
7:45	Club "88" Show
8:00	U. N. Review
8:15	Your Navy Show
8:30	Dusty Turntable
9:00	Music from Montevallo
9:30	Masterworks of France
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Two Toned Music
8:00	U.G.A. Forum
8:30	Music of a Modern Age
9:00	Classical Keynotes
9:30	Faith for Today
9:45	Songs of France
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
8:00	Sigma Alpha Iota Show
8:15	Words and Music
8:30	Navy Star Time
8:45	Seminole Theater Guild
9:00	Masterworks of France
9:30	Meet the Greeks
9:45	Guest Star
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
8:00	Records at Random
8:45	Songs of France
9:00	W.F.S.U. Houseparty
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

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Garnet Meets Gold In Intra-Squad Football Game

Contest Slated 8:30 Tonight In Stadium; Golds Favored

Officially, the football season is months away; but there ll be some out-of-season play tonight in the local football ena. The affair is the yearly Garnet and Gold intra- uad game starting at 8:30 in Campbell stadium.

The contest is the pay-off of orida State's 20-day Spring actice session and a preview of at to expect of next Fall's otball team It will also be the cial debut for FSU's new head ach, Tom Nugent. Also oo disar for the first time, will be the formatioo which Nugeot ught here with him from VMI. Outside of the novel "I", the o squads will work basically om the split T formation. This another change brought in by gent since the Seminoles have ed the single-wing attack in the past football campaigns. it's evident that the game will e its share of variety and wide en play. This is the kind of on Nugeot has emphasized his forte and the head men- has also said that "we'll pass ball a lot in 1953."

THE CAPTAIN of the Garnet m is Steve Kalenicb. varsity er for the last two years but has been moved to right d this year. Transfer stu- Harry Massey will cap- and quarterback the Gold ad. Massey is a 184-pound or from Canton, Miss.

The Golds will be coached by Vaughn Mancha, Roy McLean and Vince Ragunas while Tom Robersoo, Bill Armstrong and Robert Harbison are going to coach the Garnets

Nugent will take part in the contest only as an interested spectator.

ON THE BASIS of experience and weight the Golds should enter the fray as favorites. The Golds have 15 lettermen compared to the Garnet's 10. And the 11-man Gold squad boost a healthy average of 192 pounds to their opponents' 187 pounds.

Six new faces are listed in the startnig line-up of both squads: our in the Garnet camp and two n the Gold. The four new Garnet's are Jim Olsen, left tackle: John Skinner, center: Carl Grenn, right half and Billy Graham, fullback In the Gold line-up are tackle Al Mackowlecke nd quarterback Harry Massey. However, Olsen and Mackowiecke were both around last Fall but were ineligible for competition.

THE STARTING GARNET AND GOLD LINE-UP

GOLD		GARNET
Ed Mann (185)	LE	Jim Lee Taylor (185)
Al Mackowieke (220)	LT	Jim Olsen (215)
Ed Johnson (188)	LG	Jerry Jacobs (190)
Bob Crenshaw (175)	C	John Skinner (200)
Don Powell (190)	RG	Steve Kalenich (188)
George Boyer (225)	RT	Dan Stricklaod (215)
Buddy Bryant (195)	RE	Hal Powell (190)
Harry Massey (184)	QB	Bobby Fiveash (180
Stan Dobosz ,180)	LH	Al Woodham (170)
Joe Beo Cassidy (179)	RH	Carl Grenn (160)
Ron King (205)	FB	Billy Graham (180)

Volley Ball Six Compete In Tourneys

The Florida State University volleyball team competed last night in a triangular meet in Birmingham (Ala) with the Birmingham YMCA and the Stockhsm (Ala.) YMCA.

The FSU team will now go on to Memphis for competition in the anual Mid-South invitatoinal. FSU won the Dixie crown in 1951 and finished fourth in '52. The tourney is slated for today and Saturday.

Coach Bill Odeneal believes the team has a aood chance in the comina meets providing it plays as well as it did in winning the recent Florida AAU in Miami.

In the Mid-South meet the tribe wil face the country's Nos. 3. 4. and 5 ranked teams in Houston. Chicago North. and Terre Haute (Ind.).

Odeneal and eight players are making the trip. The players are Ronald Hambrock. Dick Bagge. Howard Gould. Wallace Coa, Roy Johnson. Charles Milford, Stanley Humphries Phillip Slaton.

Froternity Initiotes Two New Members

Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated two men into the fraternity at ceremonies.

Initistes are Ed Hoffman and Jim Brodie, Expected to be takeo into the organization in the near future are Ronnie King. Lamar Ford Ralph Richardson and Al Woodam.

On March 17, the Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will celebrste ils annual founder's day with a banquet for members and alumni.

Search for Grid Talent Begins; Coaches Go North

Florida State begins an extensive search for football talent tomorrow when backfield coach Vince Ragunas and line coach Bob Harbison leave for a tour through the mid-west.

Not wasting any time after the Garnet and Gold game, the two will spend a week or more looking for able high school talent for next year's squad.

After Ragunas and Harbison return, coaches Vaughn Mancha and Tom Roberson will launch a similar trip, though concentrating on the southeast.

Head coach Nugeot will take to the road after the return of Roberson and Mancha. He will do his talent-scouting in Florida.

Dr. Lloyd Beidler Serves on Panel

The National Science Foundation has announced its appointment to the Biological Science Screening Panel of Dr. Lloyd M. Beilder, associate professor of physiology at Florida State University.

Dr. Beilder will be one of 20 American scientists to fill the high positioo. Members are ehosen by the Foundation. The panel studies this work done by meo applying for doctorates in the Biological field and selects the most promising from these.

Science students working for their doctorates each year apply and compete for the positioo on the Fellowship. David Chaflin of the FSU physiology department was awarded a fellowship last year and is now studying at Princeton.

Press and Coaches Guests of FSU At Garnet-Gold Tilt

Twenty-five high school coaches and 14 press and radio representatives from throughout Georgia and Florida will be guests of Florida State University for the annual Garnet-Gold intra-squad game tonight. The guests wil be honored at a dinner in the University dining hall preceding the game

Press and radio representatives expected are: Joe Livingston, sports editor, Jacksonville Journal; Fred Pettijohn, sports editor, Talahassee Democrat; Malcolm Johnson, Harold Parr, Tallahassee Associated Press Bureau; Mike Besudoin. International News Service, Talahassee; Arnold Finefrock, sports editor, Florida Time-Union, Vic Dunaway, sports editor, Valdosta (Ga) Times: Frank Pericola, sports editor, Panama City News-Herald, Jack Edger, sports director WTNT, Tallahassee, Bob Delaney, sports director. WTAL, Tallahassee, Pete Mimkoff, sports writer, Talahassee Democrat; Pat Hogan, sports editor, Florida Flambeau. Tommy Sands, FSU sports publicity office.

High School coaches expected are. Bob Schmelz. Quincy, Carl Walker, Crawfordsville, J. C. Cartmill, Greeoville; Vassa Cates, Waycross (Ga). Ralph Blount, Suwsnee: Dub Kendrick, Waycross (Ga.); Gordon Parker, Bainbridge (Ga.);Taft Green, Madison: Richard Kendall, Cairo, (Ga); Walter Foy, Quitman: Paul Martin, Madison; Bennie Reid, Albany, (Ga.); Marion Craig, Port St Joe: L. C. Eitson, Monticello. Ken Smith, Monticello: John C. MacElwee, Jr., Blountstown; Dave Thomas, Perry: A. C. Koenenger, Crestview, Emmett Wester, Chattahoochee, Harry Howell, Marianna; Bill Crook, Quitman; James Shiver, Cairo (Ga.); George F. McCall, Sopchoppy.

Carstens to Speak At Episcopal Hall

Dr. Halsey Carstens, Doctor of Music, will deliver a talk on the factors involved in organ music at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center, 355 West Jefferson Street, Sunday evening, March 15, 1953 following an informal supper at 6 p.m

Dr. Carstens is the Dean of the Mason City, Ill., chapter of the American Guild of Organists and has recently returned from conducting a choir elinic and seminar at the Christian Music Institute of the Central Conservatory of Chicago.

Ellen Avis, president of the Canterbury Club which is sponsoring Dr. Carsten's appearance at Ruge Hall, announces that followina the talk the Canetrbury Club will hold its monthly business meetina to plan religious and social activiteis for the remainder of the semester. All FSU students and faculty, especially those in the School of Music, are invited to attend the program.

Caffee Hour Is Today

Miss Louise Richardson will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour which will be held today in the Westminster House at 4 p.m. Miss Richardson will read selections from "Uncle Remus."

Patronize Our Advertisers

FSU Golfers In Home Debut With Stetson

Florida State University's golf team plays host here Saturday to the Stetson University links team in a dual meet slated to commence at 9 a m. at the Tallahassee Country Club course.

The Tribe shotmakers last week defeated Rollins in their season debut: then finished second in a quadrangular meet with Stetson, Florida Southern, and Miami, and placed fifth in the seven team Florida Intercollegiate meet.

Golf coach Dr. Don Veller is settled on his Nos. 1, 2, and 3 men in tha ratings with Jimmy James of Tallahassee, Bob Harwood of Tampa, and Rudy Boyd of LaPorte (Ind.) lined up in that order. A heated three-way battle for the fourth berth has shaped up among Randy Churcb of Dothan (Ala.), Frank Hirt of Tallahasse.e and Tally Bludworth of Panama City.

Stetson Wins Then Loses In NAIB Tourney

The Stetson Hatters, winner of the NIAB district 25 tourney over FSU, whipped Iowa State Teachers 75-57 to advance to the second round of the NAIB finals The tournament is being held in Kansas City, Kansas.

The Hatters fought their way to the national intercollegiate finals by beating Florida State 94-81 in the district finals two weeks ago. However, during the regular seasoo, the Seminoles knocked over Stetson twice, once in Deland and in the West Campus Gym.

In the victory over Iowa Teacher's, Stetson was paced by Jim Yonge with 22 points and John Imarund with 16

Springfield University which now has a 21-4 mark for the winter, won much as it pleased Wednesday night over Stetson University, 96-71. Every one of its ten players figured in the scoring.

Cavalier and Cotillion Begin Dance Lessons

Cavalier and Cotillion, men and women's dancing honoraries, have begun a series of dancing lessons every Thursday at the Student Center from 7 until 9 p.m. The lessons will be continued until April 16.

Tryouts for new members will be held by Cavaliers during the last two weeks in April.

Three Members of Gymkana Troupe Performed at Pensacola Career Day

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

Only three members of the Gymkana Troupe were present at the Career Day program held at Pensacola last Tuesday. They were Paula Rowe Frances Stokes and Dick Gutting Paula, an attractive freshman from Tallahassee demonstrated her ability on the balance beam. This was followed by Frances Stokes, who performed her "magic act" that is now well known throughout the Southeast and rapidly gaining popularity Gymkana's last attraction was Dick Gutting, who kept the audience laughing as he performed one comedy routine after another. As usual Dick started his performance with the words: "I'm suffering from a terrifle handicap—no talent!"

ON WEDNESDAY two of FSU's outstanding gymnasts—Bill "The Rocket" Roetzheim and Don Holder were interviewed over station WFSU Both gymnasts were on the Olympic Team Gymnastics Squad last year and had many interestina things to say about Helsinki, Finland and the various Europeans they encountered while there Roetzheim and Holder have been further honored this year by havina their picture appear on the cover of Gymnastics, official yearbook of the Amateur Athletic Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd will be a busy day for the members of Gymkana According to Dr Hartley Price, Gym Team coach and Director of Gymkana, the entire 40 man cast will then go to Bainbridge, Ga. and present the full 17 act show

All-Big-Ten Team Picked by Coaches

Big Ten coaches unanimously chose Ohio State's Paul Ebert and champion Indiana's one-two offensive punch—Don Schlundt and Bob Leonard—for the 1953 Associated Press All-Big Ten team

Al three appeared on the first-team ballot of every conference coach The other two all-star choices are Chuck Mencel of Minesota and Irv Bemoras of Illinois. They piled up decisive, though not unanimous vote totals.

Two points were allotted for a first-team choice and one for a second-team nod. Ebert, Schlundt and Leonard all received 20 points, Mencel got 17 — seven firsts, three seconds—and Bemoras 13—five firsts, three seconds .

Conference coaches never had a better oportunity to survey the field This season for the first and probably the last time, each Big Ten team played every other conference squad twice. The 18-game program created so many scheduling difficulties, however, that loop athletic chiefs decided recently to revert to a 14-game schedule for each school

The cage mentors put Schlundt at his regular center position and Leonard and Mencel at their regular guard posts. Ebert, a center and Bemoras, normaly a guard were shifted to forward.

Capital Chapter Talks On Available Services

The capital area chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children discussed services available for children at this University Tuesday at the Demonstration cafeteria.

Dr. H. A. Curtis, professor of education, was moderator of the panel, with Miss Louise E Pickle, instructor, sight-saving unit, and Don Mowrer, speecb correctionist, of the Demonstration School and Dr Anders Sweetland profesor of psychology, as speakers.

Governor Needs Pinch-Hitter For Baseball Dinner

A "pinch-hitter" for Governor Dan McCarty for the annual Governor's Baseball Dinner in Tampa may not be named until early next week, according to a report from the Governor's office today.

The Governor is making good recovery from the heart attack he suffered several weeks ago, but is not expected to be able to travel until sometime in April, and must pass up the dinner along with several other March events.

"It may be next week before we know who will substitute for the Governor at the baseball dinner," McCarty's brother John said today, "though we have an awful strong 'bench' to select from," he added, using an old baseball term to describe the array of state officials here from whose ranks the "pinch-hitter" will probably be selected.

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Over 115 Here

From Page 1

mire Auditorium to organize for workshops to be held at 1:30. A break for lunch will be from 12:30 to 1:30 at which time students will assemble either to help organize and develop a constitution for this newly-formed state federation of F T A or to meet and give program suggestions. These committees will meet on both the high school [illegible] college level.

A TOUR OF THE campus for the visitors will begin at 4:30 and conclude at the Student Center with supper. Following this, a "fun fest" will be held at the "O" Club on West Campus for all students. The program will consist mainly of a square dance and other games.

Saturday morning the state officers will be elected and reports will be made by the various committees.

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Training Qualifications Set By Veterans Administration

Veterans Administration today announced yardsticks it will use in determining whether veterans applying for Korean GI Bill training already are qaulified for their chosen objectives.

The law prohibits veterans from training under the Korean GI program toward goals they have already reached, either through previous schooling and training or through job experience. VA explained that a veteran must select his final goal before training under the law.

IT MAY Be either an educational goal such as the attainment of a college degree; a professional goal, such as law or medicine, or a vocational goal, such as machinist or draftsman. He also must list his previous training and experience on the application form, so that VA can rule whether he's already qualified for the objective. Following are the guideposts to be used by VA in passing on eligibility under the Korean GI Bill.

VA will not approve an application from a veteran with a collegiate bachelor's degree if he wants to take another under-graduate college course merely to reach an educational objective. However, the same veteran may be permitted to take such a course if he shows it is needed to attain a specific vocational or professional objective He would have to show, for example, that he intends to follow a specified occupation, and that his course would qualify him for it. Full credit would have to be given for applicable previous training.

SOMEWHAT SIMILAR rules apply to a veteran who wants to take a below-college-level school course where classroom instruction predominates If he already has a high school diploma he would be allowed to study for a below-college-level course only if it would lead to a vocational objective for which he is not already qualified. And he could take high school subjects necessary to enable him to get into college.

In determining whether a veteran already is qualified for a vocational objective, VA will take into account his previous training — either in school or on-the-job—and his past employment record. For example, if he already is trained as a bookkeeper or accountant, VA would not approve a school course in bookkeeping A veteran who applies for a below-college trade or technical course that consists largely of shop practice will be denied training if:

1. **HE HAS** previously completed a similar school course for the same occupation.

2. He has at any time in the past held a job as a qualified workman in the same trade for which he requests training However, if the new occupation is at a higher level, he'd be permitted to train for it.

3. **HE HAS** completed an on-the-job training course which qualifies him for his desired objective, either at the locality where training was completed or where it is to be taken.

A veteran whoh as completed schooling for a profession such as teaching, engineering and the like may not take on-the-job training for the same profession. However, an exception has been made for graduate lawyers in some states that require clerkship training before admission to a bar examination.

VA REGULATIONS contain several other bans on GI job training that apply to certain types of occupations.

VA emphasized that the purpose of its rules and regulations is to set up standards that can be used in determining whether Korean veterans already are qualified for the courses they apply for under the Korean GI Bill. In no way do they serve to deny training to those who need it to gain their goals in life

Florida State Alumni Graduate In Largest Class of Navy OCS

Two Florida State alums were among the 840 enlisted men who traded their white hats for the gold trimmed caps of commissioned ensigns as the Navy's only Officer Candidate School graduated its ninth and largest class in Newport, R. I., last week.

The FSU alumni were Olin J. Shuler, Tallahassee, who received his BS in education in 1952, and Edward E. Sikes, Nichols, who has a BS in business administration in 1951

OVER ONE THOUSAND persons watched the ceremony as Capt Harold O. Larson, USN, assistant chief of Naval Personnel for Education and Training, made presentation of diplomas.

The new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of combatant and non-combatant ship in the fleet. Some will go into specialists schools.

THE NEW OFFICERS, in four months of intensive study and training have covered the same Naval subjects that college NROTC students do in four years. Foremost in their study was gunnery, navigation, seamanship, engineering, damage control and operations.

To qualify for line officer's candidate schol, a person must be a college graduate, between the ages of 19 and 27, and pass a rigid physical examination. The only exception to age limitation are candidates for restricted line commissions who may be between the ages of 19 and 33.

Olin J. Shuler

Edward F. Sikes

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Senior Class Begins

From Page 1

will sign a loan note to repay $62.50 according to a repayment schedule agreed upon.

SELECTION: The Chairman of the Student Help Committee will receive applications, and together with the permanent class president of 1953 will decide the recipients.

Interest: The interest rate on the loan portion will be four percent. If the loan is to be repaid while the student is still in school, the interest will begin from the date the note is made. If the loan is to be repaid after the student graduates the interest rate will begin at the date of graduation. Should a student who has agreed to repay his loan after graduation withdraw prior to graduation, the interest rate will begin at date of withdrawal

PUBLICITY: An announcement of the fund will be carried in the official bulletin of Florida State, with information furnished the Chairman of the Student Help Committee for dissemination to students who inquire about the fund.

Bobby Drake, co-chairman of the Class Day program with Terry Stein, reported committee heads for the event during the meeting. Class Day, held just prior to graduation, is when the class history is read and the Seniors pass down to their Junior brothers their caps and gowns.

TED STEINMEYER will be in charge of the program; with Merrill Moore and Edith Wells, chairmen of publicity. Arrangements will be by Grady Martin; Music, Jane Shephard, and class history, Frances Cawthon.

Class Pres. Bob Ryals also warned students to make applications for diplomas, and asked for a vote on whether to have a Senior Class Party. This carried Ted Steinmeyer, newly appointed vice-president, was introduced to the group.

PRES. RYALS said that as yet he has received no word on the legality of the plan the Senior Council drew up concerning the Seniors' handling their own invitation printing, ordering and distributig. He sad if the plan passed, however, Gordon Wheeler, manager of the bookstore, said he would be glad to let the students use the facilities of the bookstore.

Classified Ad

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FSU Nurses Conduct Classes Through State

Florida State University has chalked up another first. This time it's in the field of nursing. Not only is FSU the only university in Florida with a complete nursing program, it is now the only one conducting courses in nursing in cities throughout the state.

By automobile, bus and plane, members of the nursing faculty go weekly to Jacksonville, St. Petershurg, Tampa, Pensacola, Lake City, Gainesville, Orlando and Daytona Beach.

ENROLLED IN CLASSES in those cities are 400 registered nurses interested in keeping abreast of the nursing profession through further study. They come from all parts of the vast nursing field such as public health, industry, education and hospital administration.

Miss Agnes Salisbury, professor in charge of graduate nurse program, terms the new program a "howling success." The textbook used in the course, at present in mimeograph form, was compiled by Miss Salisbury.

EVERY MEMBER OF the nursing faculty has an "extension class", as the courses taught off-campus are called. Miss Salisbury teaches a class of 112 in St. Petersburg and 60 in Tampa

Miss Myrtle Floyd, assistant proffor of nursing, teaches more than 50 at Pensacola: Miss Anna Lownie, assistant professor of psychiatry, 30 at Lake City: Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of the School of Nursing, 28 at Gainesville: Miss Karleen Gillies, Miami, coordinator for the nursing faculty, 50 at Orlando and 30 at Daytona Beach. Mrs. Eugenie Martinson, assistant professor in public health nursing, 30 at Jacksonville. Last semester instruction was given to 50 at West Palm Beach

"REQUESTS KEEP coming in from other groups who want it," announced Miss Salisbury.

Conducted under Florida's University general extension division, the course offered this semester deals with organization and administration in nursing service.

IN PREPARATION now is a course to help general staff and private practice nurses. It deals with trends and developments in clinical nursing Each course counts as three hours' credit toward a bachelor's degree.

Coronograph to Be Topic for Address

The coronograph—one of the rarest instruments for observing the sun—will be discussed by Dr. Walter Orr Roberts tonight in room 124, Science Building at Florida State University.

Dr. Roberts, speaking to Sigma Xi, science honorary, is superintendent of the High Altitude Observatory near Boulder, Colorado Topic of the lecture will be the unsolved problems of the sun's atmosphere.

Dr. Roberts will point out the use of the coronograph as it is used to solve the mysteries of the sun's atmosphere, gravity at it's surface, solar radio static and the northern lights.

The observatory has reported that it has built a new larger coronograph and will soon install it at Boulder. The observatory also is used by Harvard U. and the U of Colorado.

Classics Honorary Presents Programs

Eta Sigma Phi, National Classics Honorary Fraternity will again present a series of discussions on Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p. m. The topic for this year is "Heroic Man in Early Societies"

This will be a group of lectures on the great Epics—The Iliad, Beowulf, and The Song of Roland.

The speakers will be Dr. Francis R. Walton, Head of the Classics Department here at the University, Dr. Ben H Carroll, Jr., Associate Professor of English, and Dr. H Wilson Micks, Associate Professor of French. Dr. Walton will treat with early man in the Iliad, while Dr. Carroll will discuss the hero in Beowulf. Dr. Micks will study heroic man in the Song of Roland.

The three epic poems—The Iliad, Beowulf, and The Song of Roland are part of the greatest literature of the ages Their stories are familiar through book and legend They contain descriptions of man's early struggles for freedom and independence.

All the discussions will be held in the Club Room on the second floor of the Longmire Building All are welcome to these lectures since they are free to the college and local community.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Founder's Day D Held By Campus Fr

Florida Beta chapter of Si Alpha Epsilon hold its ann Founder's Day Banquet Mon honoring eight new initiates

The new SAE's are Don B well, Bob Bennett, Paul G ming, Bob Hudson Nor Shipley, Ronald Weaver, S Titus and Johnny Lindgern.

Bob Lee Bannerman an a nus, made a speech during banquet. Outstanding bro and pledge awards went to B hy Drake and Don Burwell

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VOL. XXXIX, No. 37 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, March 17, 1953

New Traffic Court Begins Operations

Students Receive Copies of New Rules; Penalization Powers Take Effect Today

Back seat drivers take notice! The Student Traffic-Safety Court announced that parking and traffic regulations on campus will go into effect today.

Replacing the defunct traffic safety court, the new judiciary, headed by Pinky Nowlin, has mailed copies of the rules and regulations to all students. Chairman Nowlin has urged that every automobile or vehicle owner read and become well-acquainted with these statutes which will affect every motor-driven vehicle on campus.

THE NEW LAW, which started as a bill proposed by Senator Gene Lawler in University Senate early in the semester, was enacted and made into law by the Senate February 10. At first, Finley MacMullen was appointed Chiarman of the infant court. MacMullen, however, recently resigned and Nowlin was designated by the Senate to take his place in the judicial chair.

The underlying purpose of the traffic-safety court, according to Nowlin, is to give every student a fair hearing on cases of violations and to enforce the Florida State University vehicular regulations. "The court requests the students' full cooperation with these new traffic regulations," Nowlin said, "which are designed to insure a maximum of safety for all persons using the campus as well as for the student's own convenience"

ACCORDING TO the traffic court bill, the court has the authority to penalize any member of the University Government Association, meaning students, for violation of the rules. Affecting the student pocketbook, the law states that the first parking violation will give the offender merely a warning and it will go on record that it is his first of-

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Vote For Monarchs; Court Members

Voting will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today for the Freshman King and Queen to reign over the annual carnival. The only poll is located at the bus stop behind Westcott.

All Freshmen, including first semester Freshmen, are eligible to vote. The carnival will be March 28, and the coronation will take place at the informal dance.

FRESHMEN ARE to vote for five girls and five men. The two with the highest number of votes will be king and queen, with the other four highest comprising the court.

On the ballot for the queen are:

LaVetra Armstrong, Betty Jane Sharp, Betty Johns, Sue Allen, Beratrice Lambert, Cynthia Vance, Joan Pritchard, Betty Gillmon, Martha Slayden, Janet Hughes, Carol Elinor, Tina Stahl, Virginis Spicer, June Yates, Jane Pasquali, Carolyn Richards, Sally Hamner, Clgire Hatcher, Jean Rodgers, Anita Wall, Barbara Yost, Marie Cirillit, Bettye Kirkland, Shirley Boulwere.

Nancy Grsham, Adrine Crews, Pat Stapleton, Mary E. Johnson, Linda Holling, Sarah Hambly, Carol Rodgers, Elizabeth Carey, Mary Turnball, Deane Jackson, Cynthis Swegt, Shirley Kellogg, Toni Leto.

Candidates for king are

Norman Shipley, Bob Andrews, David Abner, Charlie Singer, Kenneth Haskins, Gene Kerchoffer, Mac Steinmeyer, Eddie Johnson, John Clark, Fred Mansfield, Jim Joanae, Tom Dickie, Tracy Harrison, Jim Stevens, Bob Crenshaw, Tom Morgan, Bill Orsterhouth, Coyle Moore, John Clark, Bert Roselle, Louis Nivenstein, Lyle Tasear, Graham Carothers, Robert McCall, Sheldon Musgroove, Hans Tewes, Bill Evans, Stan Lobasz, Max Long, Troy Barnes, Charles Mathews, Charlie Nixon.

Officers Installed; Members Initiated By Social Sorority

The Kappa Delta social sorority recently elected and installed its officers for the coming year.

President is Patricia Vines, Mary Hope Fuller, vice-president; Eleanor Scott secretary; Petera Campbell treasurer; Madeline Johnson, assistant treasurer; Iris Johnson, house chairman; Gail Tomlinson, editor, and Joan Mynihan, rush chairman.

New initiates are Nancy Warner, Jene Wallace, Terry Seaford, Ceryl Neel, Sally Fussell, Petricia Flynn, Florence Getzen, Joann Cunningham, Barbara Ann Brunson, Mary Carolyn Branch, Cerolyn Alford and Mary Jane Robinson.

The KD's recently had their weekend with a weiner roast at Silver Lake Friday night and a roast party Saturday morning. Following a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Hall Saturday night was the White Rose Formal at the Tallahassee Woman's Club.

Dr. Wilson Speaks On Library Science In Thursday Lecture

Dr. Louis Round Wilson of the University of North Carolina will be the sixth speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the Library Scholo. He will speak this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Room.

Dr. Wilson holds degrees from the University of North Carolina, University of Denver, Haverford College and Catawba College.

He was a librarian at the University for 31 years. During his period of service as librarian, the library grew from 32,000 to 235,000 books and outgrew two buildings.

From 1832-42 he was Dean of the University of Chicago, and is the Graduate Library School in also a past president of the American Library Association. He has also written several books.

The speech will be followed by an informal reception in Longmire.

McCarthy Substitutes

Yvonne McCarthy is chairman pro-tem of Judiciary replacing Peggy Moore, who is interning. She may be contacted at Room 302 Bryan.

N. Y. School Opens Designing Contest To College Students

A new Design Contest was announced this week by the Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York, in celebration of the school's 30th Anniversary—1923-1953.

Prizes will be 15 free-tuition scholarships in the 6-week Summer School at Traphageo, starting the first week of July 1953. In addition, up to 15 duplicate scholarships will be swarded, if the contest judges deem the amount of talent displayed sufficiently outstanding to warraot the greater number—bringing the total to not mora than 30 scholarships, one for each year of the school's existence. In this case, the total prize value will come to over $4000.

Designs are to be made for a campus wardrobe typical of the college represented, a field in which Traphagen believes these young people themselves often create styles which are passed on later to the fashion trade. The contest is beingconducted with the aim of finding some of these young designers who may be destined to contribute to America's fashion prestige and who would profit by a summer course in trade methods.

The Traphagen Design Contest is open to all college and university students, men or women, and entries must be in the hands of the judges by May 1, 1953.

Since judgiog will be based oo originality and suitability of the design, and not on the drawing, students of home economics and clothing will have as good a chance to win as those majoring in art. Entry blanks are available through the heads of college and university Art and Home Economics Departments, and may be obtained until April 15.

Florida Future Teachers Clubs Form Two New Organizations

A joint meeting of Future Teachers of America clubs and chapters from throughout the state of Florida ended hree Saturdav with the formation of two new associations.

They are the Florida Association of Future Teachers of America, composed of college chapters, and the Florida Clubs of Future Teachers of America, composed of the high school groups.

BOTH GROUPS drafted constitutions and elected new state officers.

Margaret Nash, president of the FSU chapter, as host president, arranged the convention held here this year. The FSU chapter of FTA, with 67 members, will also be host chapter at Tampa next week for a meeting with the FTA convention

THE CONVENTION was highlighted by speakers both in and out of the field of education. Presiding was Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, State Coordinator Teacher Recruitment from the University of Florida.

The group was addressed by the Hon. Thomas D. Bailey, State Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Ed B. Henderson eaecutive secretary of FEA.

BAILEY SPOKE on "The Florida Teacher Shortage," while Mr. Henderson weot into "FEA's Part in Building an Adequate Teaching Staff."

The O Club on West Campus was the scene Friday night of a Fun-Fest arranged for the students. Speaker at this event was Dr. Mode L. Stone, acting head of the Florida State University School of Education.

ONE HUNDRED and twenty seven students and guests attended the convention here last week end. There were representatives present from Arcadia, Bartow, Bristol, Clermont, Pasco, Fort Myers Frostproof, U of F, Greenwood, Graceville, High Springs, Hosford, Imokalee, Jay, Jefferson (Tampa), Leesburg.

Also Live Oak, Munson, Ocala, Okeechobee, Bay, Pensacola, St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg Jr. College, Memoria (Tampa), Vernon, Rollins and FSU.

Powder Puff Grid Classic

HOLD THAT LINE—And the Thetas did for the most part in Saturday's Powder Puff Bowl game on the Hockey field. Spectators were amazed at the brand of football displayed by the weaker sex after five weeks of intensive practice. Jean Nydegger, Pi Phi quarterback, is shown ready to receive the ball from her center as Jo Nell Proctor and Sally Hemner crouch in the backfield and Sally Kennedy goes out in motion.

Thetas Break Losing Streak With 26-6 Power Puff Win

Kappa Alpha Theta broke a three year losing streak Saturday afternoon in the annual Powder Puff Bowl game and defeated a game but outclassed Pi Phi team 26-6.

Led by guard E G. Holton and Pat Merideth, the Theta line ripped the lighter Indian forward wall to pieces. The victory starved Wildcats marched down the field for a touchdown after the opening kickoff without once relinquishing the ball.

THE PI PHI offensive team, which seemed to be as stymied as their defense, lost the ball on downs a few minutes after taking the field following the initial Theta touchdown. Again the Wildcats refused to be stopped and by the half, the score was 19-0.

The Pi Phis, who can still claim a record of four victories to two for Theta in the series so far, finally caught fire in the second half and managed to roll down the field and make their line score of the game on a touchdown pas from quarterback Jean Nydegger to half back Sally Hamner. Their defense tightened up and held the victors to one touchdown, making the final score 26-6.

THETAS WHO scored one touchdown a piece for their team were Janie McNeeley, Pat Meredith, Ruthie Spenser and Nancy Wehner. Under the skillful quarterbacking of Ruthie Spenser, the Wildcats combined a hard running attack with accurate passing and deceptive ball handling to defeat the Pi Phis, and win the coveted trophy from the losers.

Contributions made by the spectators during the half-time netted the Campus Chest an unofficial total of 86 dollars. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sold cokes during the game with the profits also going to the Campus Chest.

THE VICTORS and the vanquished kissed and made up at an opeo house held at the Theta house immediately followiog the game.

The Theta griddera then bandaged their wounds and prepared for their formal dance scheduled for Saturday night, while the Pi Phis limped home to College Ave. where they began planning a winning strategy for next year's Powder Bowl game.

Pianist to Give Friday Recital In Opperman

Carlisle Floyd, instructor in piano will present the twelfth program of this year's Faculty Recital Series Friday evening, in Opperman Music Hall. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m., and will be open to the public without charge.

The program will be Floyd's first public recital since his return to the campus after extended study last summer with the onted pianist, Rudolph Firkusny, at the Aspen Institute in Colorado.

The program will be "Fantasy in C Minor" by Mozart, "Moment Musical" by Schubert and "Toccaia in D Major" by J. S. Bach. The first half of the program will close with the "Sonata in B flat Minor" by Chopin, followed after intermission by two pieces by Debussy, "Evening in Granada" and "Gardens in the Rain." The concluding number will be the rhapsody, "Islamey," by Mily Balakirev.

Seminar Topic Lead By Air Force Captain

Capt. R W. Lenhard will discuss "Representative Qualities of Temperatura Means' at a Meteroplogy Seminar at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Science Lecture Hall.

The public is invited to the seminar. The speaker will try to clarify such laymen questions as what is meant by the average temperatura of a place.

After two years in the air force meterology during World War II, Capt. Lenhard returned to active duty after the Korean war began. He is pursuing advanced studies in meterology at FSU as a graduate student.

Mardi Gras Is Theme

Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity had a Mardi Gras party Friday night with the festival theme carried out in the decorations.

Chaperones were Mrs. Marshall Gore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayton Smith. Guests included several alumni.

Playmakers to Meet

The Playmakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 302 Westcott. Final play selection will be made at this time.

Museum Receives Moccasins Taken From Exhibition

The pair of Iroquois moccasins, taken from the University Museum last week have been returned, according to Dr. Hale Smith, who first reported the loss.

Dr. Smith said the Indian shoes were on the door yesterday morning. The mocacsins were part of an exhibition from the Rochester Museum entitled "Iroquois Indians, People of the Long House," and were not replaceable although their insurance value only came to $37.50

If the shoes had not been returned, their loss would have been published in a national organ going to al reputable museums, which, Dr. Smith said, would mean future reluctance to loan material to this University.

Smith said he was very glad to see the moccasins returned. It was the first time in the histroy of Florida State that anything had been taken from the University Museum.

Limited Space Is Explanation For Cancelled Meeting

Because no housing accomodations were available for such a large group, the Women's Convocation scheduled last Thursday was not held. Instead, a report was given at each dormitory meeting by one of the Women Senators.

Changes in quiet hours and weekend regulations are a few of the accomplishments made by the Women's Senate this past semester. Quiet hours in the Women's dormitories will be changed to, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday and 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

THIS SEMESTER all freshmen women who made the dean's list will be given an extra weekend away. And effective next semester, all upperclasswomen who do not make a "C" average will be restricted to six weekends away.

Also next semester freshmen women will be required to come in at 10:30 p.m. on week nights. It is hoped that weekend hours will be extended to 12:30, but this has not yet passed the faculty.

Also the Senate is trying to have washing and cigarette machines for the women's dormitories approved.

A personal invitation is extended to all to attend any meeting of the Women's Senate. A meeting is held each Wednesday at 5:15 in the UGA room

Business Fraternity Organizes Alumni

Plans are underway to organize a Tallahassee Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, alumni chapter following a joint meeting of the undergraduate and alumni members of the fraternity held at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

"Boots" Horne, alumni secretary of the Beta Psi Chapter at FSU, is leading the alumni movement. Horne announced that over 25 Alpha Kappa Psi men in the Tallahassee area have already signed a petition for the purpose of founding an alumni chapter.

Lewis Guthrie, head of the local IBM Corporation, addressed fellow fraternity men and their guests on "What employers look for in selecting college graduates." Guthrie was introduced by Eddie Nelson, president of the FSU Chapter.

Dr. Wesley C. Harter, Southeastern District Councilor of Alpha Kappa Psi, introduced approximately 50 members and their guests. Division Councilor Dr. H. J. Vogt and Deputy Councilor Kenneth M. Shaver were also present.

Following the dinner meeting, alumni secretary Horne explained the need for organizing an Alpha Kappa Psi alumni chapter in Tallahassee. The organization movement then began to roll as Guthrie, Guy Hill, Bruce Davis, Earl Jackson, Fred Brinkman, Odell Turner, Henry Chambless, and Bill McDonald indicated their desire to found a chapter.

Peggy Tapp Gives Graduate Recital

Peggy Tapp, graduate student in piano, will present a graduate recital this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Hall. The program will be open to the public, without charge.

Miss Tapp, a pupil of Carlisle Floyd, instructor in piano, will play the "Toccata in G Major" by J. S. Bach and the "Sonata in E Minor, Opus 90," by Beethoven. This will be followed by "Two Rondos on Folk Themes" by Bela Bartok and the "Passacaglia" by Aaron Copland.

Three pieces by Claude Debussy, from the first group of "Images" will be played by Miss Tapp. The program will conclude with the "Mephisto Waltz" by Franz Liszt.

Group Calls Meeting To Encourage Parties

Campus Political Organization To be Discussed Tonight at 7

Campus political parties, sbout which rumors have been flying for the last few weeks, will be explained and discussed tonight at a meeting in the Senate room at 7 p.m.

Called by a mixed group of Greeks and independents, all junior counselors, monitors and dormitory government leaders have been asked to attend this organizational meeting to clarify to the student body the purposes and intentions of the new move

THE PLANS so far include the set-up of a party system with its main objective to get people interested in student government.

Contrary to rumors, the set-up will be entirely mixed, that is, not Greeks on one side and independents on the other According to Bobby Drake, temporary chairman of the infant group, the objectives of a political party system at FSU are easily seen.

"**FIRST, THEY** will give student officers a group (the party) to which they must be responsible," Drake says. "Instead of having one sounding board for student opinion as is the present set-up," he continued, "the party system will make possible several sources for student opinion outlet.

Second, the movie will create much more interest in campus elections than students now show. Third, more students will have a chance to work in student politics than they do now "This will give them a better representation in their government because they will be able to put those people with experience and knowledge of government in office," he said.

IN COMMENTING on the party system at other schools, Drake said that the proposed FSU system will far surpass anything of which he knows. The University of Florida, for instance, for years bad a two party system with Greeks and independents pitted against each other in most issues. Recently U of F students decided to do away with this precedent because they felt more could be accomplished by mixing the political potentialities of both groups.

According to Drake, the proposed system will be a complete turnabout from last year's attempts at political parties at FSU. Engineered by the Greeks, a fraternity bloc was formed with a slote of selective candidates, some of whom did not know they were on the ballot. This was done in secret meetings.

NO CANDIDATES have been picked yet by the group, but Drake hopes after full organization that the proposed party will have a slate in time for University Government Association elections.

Political parties will be the topic of discussion on tomorrow night's UGA Forum of the Air, over WFSU, campus radio station. The panel will include both Greek and independent factions and will further clear up any doubts the student body has about the party move. Drake urges all students to listen to the program and find the answers to their questions.

Reading Set For Conradi Thursday 8 P.M

Speech Department's Is First English Reading Of "Woman of Dawn"

A dramatic reading performance of "Woman of the Dawn" will be given Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater by the department of speech.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

THIS WILL be the first performance of the work in English. The play by Alejandro Casona has just recently been translated into English for the stage by Marllyn Nelson, graduate student in the department of speech, who will also direct the performance.

"Woman of the Dawn' is considered by many critics to be the purest theater of all Casona's dramatic writings. The reading is a combination of the fantastic and the realistic. The imaginative element is portrayed by Death in the figure of a kindly woman who visits the homes of the mortals, plays with the childran and almost forgets for a moment the purpose of her visit to the world.

THE REALISTIC element is represented by the other characters of the play and the setting in which they move. Both of these elements combine with a strong lyrical tendency to make "Woman of the Dawn" a non-realistic fantasy.

Members of the cast are Ellen Appleby, Jayne Gardner, Carroll English, John Mynihan, Leah La Plante, Lou Rene Voges, Joan Medlin, Anne Williams, Gloria Wortbing, Douglas Russell, Charles Bogdahn, James Chatham, Joan Dewey, Winnie Alman and Delmar Hansen.

New Organization Asks Membership In National Group

A new organization, the ROTC Officers Club, recently approved by faculty and University Government Association committees, is petitioning for a charter in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

The purposes of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade are to unite the military departments of universities together in closer relationship and to prepare its members to become good and efficient officers.

THE MEMBERS are Army and Air Force ROTC cadet officers who have high academic averages and high ROTC grades. Candidates must be approved for membership by their professors of Military Science and Tactics or professors of Air Science and Tactics.

The faculty advisors are Lt. Col. Cornell D. Booth and Col. Sernice S. Barr. Officers in this new organization are Bob White, captain; Robert Hudson, first lieutenant; William Tartt, second lieutenant, and Charles Moore, first sergeant.

MEMBERS ARE Frank Bean, Charles Biersborne, Robert Gray, Donald Linton, Daniel Miller, William Newberry, Joseph Parker, Robert Peterson, Douglas Scott, Ronald Skelton, Walter Stotesbury, Robert Willis and James Cullison.

Scabbard and Blade alumni are asked to contact Dean Charles Davis, College of Arts and Sciences.

Los Picaros to Meet

Los Picaros, Spanish honorary, will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 403 of the Longmire Building.

Sante Fe Trail Shows As Week's Free Movie

Tonight's free movie is "Santa Fe Trail." The picture, with Errol Flynn and Raymond Massey, depicts the life of John Brown and is being shown at South Cawthon at 7:30

Tomorrow it will play at Freshman Hill at 7:30; Thursday, Senior Hall, 7:30; and Friday, Magnolia at 8

Gold Key Plans Meet

Gold Key will meet tomorrow afternoo nat 5. All members are eapected to be present.

Cavaliers Hold 3rd Stunt Night

Program Is Produced Annually by Dancers

The third annual Cavalier's Stunt Night will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program will be broadcast over student radio staiton WFSU.

No admission will be charged for the program and prizes will go to the winners. Georgie Bee's orchestra will play. At Flambeau press time Monday night, auditions were still going on in Longmire, according to Cavalier President Jim Jindra.

Some of the acts will be given by Ken Nelson, baritone; Charles Singer and Jimmy Hanks, guitar and uke duet; Jacqueline Schofield, violinist; Patricia Smoak and John Adams, piano duet; Mary Ellen Sellers, vocalist, and Ted Morrell, tenor.

The annual "vaudeville" night, one of the major projects of Cavaliers, dancing honorary, is given by student talent, with prizes donated by Tallahassee merchants No entrance fee is ever charged.

Judges are Dr Frederick Holschuh, department of art, Dr. Stepheo Winters, geology department; Miss Daisy Parker, political science department.

President And Wife Are Honor Guests At ATO's Banquet

Dr. Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State University, and Mrs. Campbell were among the honored guests at the Alpha Tau Omega Founders' Day Banquet feting eleven new initiates of the Fraternity held at the Chapter House Sunday.

The new members of the ATO Fraternity who received their pins at ceremonies attended by Mr. John W Farmer, Chief of the First Province of the Fraterntiy Saturday at the Chapter House were: Bobby Granshaw, Don Powell, Ellison Willis, Lynwood Willis, Bobby Jones, Robert Harwood, Jimtom Richardson, Verooo Edgar, Christopher Young, Marvin Mollnow, James Messinese.

DR. VERNON FOX of the Social Work School delivered the address at the banquet which observed the 88th anniversary of the founding of the ATO Fraternity.

The award for outstanding pledge of the 1952-53 pledge class Young.

INCLUDED HONORED guests at the banquet and introduced by ATO president Charles M. Booth were. Dr. Otis McBrida, Dean of Men and Mrs. McBride: Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, and Mrs. Culpepper, George Hellman, Counselor for men's fraternities and Mr. and Mrs. Ham Dowling of Tallahassee. In charge of arrangements for the banquet was Bob Harris.

Newly elected officers for the ATO Fraternity are: Worthy Master, Charles M Booth, relected for second term, Worthy Chaplain, Bill David, Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Bob Harris; Worthy Scribe, Christopher Young; Worthy Usher, Charles Miner, and Worthy Sentinal, Jerry Westhafer. Outgoing officers are: Worthy Chaplain, George S Bunn, III; Worthy Keeper of the Annals Bobby Clifton; Worthy Scribe, Robert Adams; Worthy Usher, Steve Kalenich, Worthy Sentinal, Bill David.

State Symphony Ends Season With Concert

The final concerts of the 1952-53 season of the State Symphony of Florida will be presented in Leon High Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings next week March 23 and 24

The Monday evening concert will be a special benefit concert for the Leon High School Band and Choruses, according to symphony conductor Karl Kuersteiner. Proceeds from the Monday concert will be divided among the three Leon High organizations, and the Jaycee Project Fund, which in turn will be used to provide scholarships for Leon County high school muscians to attend the FSU Summer Music Camp

THE TUESDAY EVENING concert will continue the State Symphony's tradition of a "pop" concert featuring lighter numbers and symphonic favorites on the final season concert.

Soloists for the pair of concerts will be Patsy Gilliam, noted local dancer and dance instructor, who will dance a "Scenario from the musical South Pacific," Robert Sedore, soloist in the "Rondo Capriccioso" for violin and orchestra by Saint-Saens, and J. Dayton Smith, who will sing two tenor arias, from "The Prodigal Son" by Debussy and from 'Aida" by Verdi

TICKETS FOR the Monday concert are being sold by members of the Leon High musical organizations. While the concert is planned especially for young people, adults will be admitted at student price if accompanied by someone under 18 years of symphony manager C. M. Carroll has announced.

Besides the regular season ticket admissions for the final "pop" concert, single admissions will be on sale at the School of Music all this week, and at the box office on the night of the concert, March 24.

Ruge Students Hold Lenten Discussions

The absolute necessity for an education based upon the principles of Christianity will be the topic of an address by the Rev. Knox Brumby, rector of St John's Episcopal Church in Brooksville, Fla., at Ruge Hall, The Episcopal Student Center, 655 West Jefferson St., Thursday.

The Rev. Mr Brumby is the fourth speaker in a series of Lenten Discussions held at Ruge Hall. Following an informal question and answer session, refreshments will be served to those attending

Thursday noon, from 12:00 to 12:30 p m the Rev. Walter K Morley, chaplain of Ruge Hall, will officiate at the Noon-tide Holy Communion and Meditation

All FSU students, faculty are invited to attend.

Traffic Regulations Printed

Court Bill Becomes Law

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE:

Section 1. (Short title). This act may also be titled the Traffic Control Code of 1952

Section 2. (Traffic-Safety Court established) There shall be established, in accordance with articles IV and V of the Constitution of the University Government Association a Traffic-Safety Court, which shall try cases of violation of the FSU vehicular regulations by members of the University Government Association

Section 3. (Personne of Court). The personnel of the Traffic-Safety Court shall be

A. A Chief Justice, who shall be of senior standing shall be eligible to hold major office, and shall have had at least one year's experience on the University Court the Judicial court, or the Traffic-Safety Court

B. Two Justices one from the sophomore and one from the junior class and both eligible to hold minor office.

C. A Clerk and an assistant Clerk both eligible to hold minor office.

Section 4. (Seceltion of Personnel)

A. The Chief Justice and the associate Justice shall be elected by the student body at the time of the UGA elections.

B. The Clerk and assistant clerk shall be appointed by the Chief Justice with the approval of the associate Justices.

C. Vacancies in the offices of Chief Justice and Associate Justice shall be filled by appointment of the President of the University Government Association, with confirmation by majority vote of the University Senate

Section 5. (Term of Office). The personnel of the Traffic-Safety Court shall serve for the school year for which they were elected or appointed, until the installation of their successors.

Section 6. (Duties of Clerk and assistant Clerk)

A. The Clerk shall:

(1) Keep a record of all student violations of FSU vehicular regulations, as reported to him by the University Business Manager

(2) Issue notices to students as required.

(3) Keep records of all Court proceedings.

(4) Collect fines

(5) Keep regular books, open for public inspection, for monies received into the Court, such books to be audited monthly by the Chief Justice and each semester by the Secretary of Finance of the University Government association.

(8) Turn over such monies to the Student Scholarship Fund, obtaining a receipt following each monthly audit

(7) Perform other duties as signed.

B. The Assistant Clerk shall perform the duties of the Clerk in his absence, and otherwise as directed by the Clerk.

Section 5. (Authority)

A. The Traffic-Safety Court shall have the authority to penalize any member of the University Government Association for violation of the FSU vehicular regulations in accordance with this act.

B. Only those cases which are reported to the Clerk by the University Business Manager shall be considered violations of the FSU vehicular regulations

Section 8. (Exemption from hearing). A reported violator is exempt from a hearing before the Court upon satisfaction of all the following conditions:

A. The student shall have been reported for violation of a violation of a "parking" regulation.

B. The student shall have a record of four or fewer total violations, previous to the reported violation in question.

C. The student shall have paid to the Clerk of the Court the maximum fine that could be imposed by the Court for the violation.

A. The Clerk shall properly notify all students who are to report for hearings stipulating place, date and time of hearing and the nature of the reported violation.

B. The Clerk shall send to all students who fail to appear for hearing following first notification, a notice similar to the first, giving the place, date and time for rescheduled hearing. Such second notification is to be made by registered mail or in such a manner that delivery can be certified.

Section 10. (Failure to appear) Following the failure of a student to report for hearing after second, or later notification, the Court may, at its discretion:

A. Again reschedule the hearing

B. Find the student guilty, impose penalty

C. Impose an additional fine of not to exceed $2.00 for "contempt of Court."

D. Recommend disciplinary action to the administration.

Sectian 11. (Failure to pay fine). Following failure of a student to pay fines within six school days or less, the total fines shall be automatically doubled. If this doubled fine is not paid immediately, following notification by the Clerk, the Court shall have the amount placed on the student's record in the Registrar's Office and the Student Accounts Office, with the recommendation that the student shall not be allowed to graduate, to secure transcript of record, nor to register for the next semester at the Florida State University until his fines, in their entirety, are paid to the Traffic-Safety Court.

Section 12. (Penalties) The following maximum penalties may be imposed by the Court upon students adjudged guilty of violating the FSU vehicular regulations.

A. For parking violation, warnings:

(1) First violation: warning
(2) Second violation: $.50
(3) Third violation: $1.00
(4) Fourth violation: $1.50
(5) Fifth violation: $3.00
(6) Sixth and subsequent violations: $5.00

For the purposes of this section, the number of violations shall mean the total number of violations, both "parking" and "traffic" for the current school year

B. For "traffic violations (including reckless driving speeding, running stop signs, failure to obey officer's signal and so forth): $10 fine, or recommendation for disciplinary action to the administration, or referral to municipal or county court in the name of the University Government Association, or any combination of the aforementioned

Section 13. (Conduct of hearings).

A. All students are entitled to a fair hearing.

B. Every hearing shall be conducted openly, in an orderly fashion, in an atmosphere of respect and courtesy toward the Court and the University Government Association.

C. The reported violation may plead "guilty" or "not guilty."

(1) If a plea of "guilty" is entered, the Court shall then hear his version of the event in question, and may thereupon announce the penalty.

(2) If a plea of "not guilty" is entered, the hearing shall then be conducted in accordance with Court Rules.

Section 14. (Court Rules). A set of Court Rules covering the conduct of the hearing, records to be kept, admission of witnesses, evidence, pleadings, and general decorum of the hearing, shall be promulgated by the Justices and the Clerk. Copies of the Court Rules shall be available to any student who requests them from the Clerk.

Section 15. (Appeals)

A. Any students may appeal any judgment to the University Court by filing with the Clerk a letter requesting consideration by that body. This letter shall be filed within one day of the judgment appealed. Performance of the imposed penalty shall be postponed until a decision has been made by the University Court.

B. If a judgment is overruled or modified by the University Court, this fact shall be noted in the records by the Clerk, and no further jurisdiction shall be exercised in that case by the Traffic-Safety Court.

Section 16. (Repeal) AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT, TO PROVIDE FOR ITS ORGANIZATION, FUNCTIONS, JURISDICTION AND AUTHORITY, TO ESTABLISH A TRAFFIC CONTROL CODE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE, as enacted by the 1950-51 University Senate and amended by the 1951-52 University Senate, is hereby repealed.

Classified Ad

LOST—One black wallet. Valuable papers. Reward. Dick Bittner Box 933 or 718 Freshman Hall.

WANTED—a roommate. Lovely off campus room for girl student or staff member. Call 5691

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Filet Mignon
$1.00

Bertha Cooke
Hi-A beauty brassiere by Marja
in a D-CUP glamorous style

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

NO LATE PAPERS!

"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about this 'B-average-in-the-major field' requirement?"

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press—Florida Intercollegiate Press Association

Patronize Our Advertisers Today

Beetle Bailey

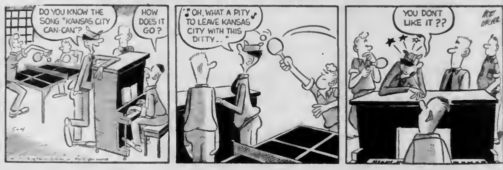
Beetle Bailey

I GOT THE LAST FLY! I'M AN ACE!
I DON'T WANT A SINGLE FLY IN THIS MESS HALL!
CAN I GO NOW? I DIDN'T MISS A ONE!
OKAY, I'LL TAKE YER WORD FOR IT. NEXT YOU CAN START PEELIN' THE SPUDS
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER SEE IF I MISSED ANY FLIES

WELL, YOU GOTTA ADMIT I GOT SOME RESULTS!
6-15

I WONDER WHY KILLER IS IN THE HOSPITAL!
HOSPITAL
WOW! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
I HAVE A SORE THROAT
BUT WHY DO THEY HAVE YOU TRUSSED UP LIKE THAT?
IT WAS HER IDEA!
11-16

ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT THE ARMY--THE FOOD'S GOOD
I SHORE FEEL HEALTHY
I'M EVEN BEGINNING TO LIKE MUSCLES
I GUESS THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS I LIKE ABOUT THIS LIFE
THERE'S ONLY ONE TROUBLE WITH THE ARMY
I JUST DON'T LIKE IT!
6-3


DO YOU KNOW THE SONG "KANSAS CITY CAN-CAN"?
HOW DOES IT GO?
OH, WHAT A PITY TO LEAVE KANSAS CITY WITH THIS DITTY..
YOU DON'T LIKE IT??
5-4

DON'T FORGET YOU SAID YOUR GIRL FRIEND WOULD GET ME A DATE
I WISH YOU'D STOP FLIRTING WITH EVERY GIRL WHO PASSES
WE'LL NEVER GET TO YOUR GIRL FRIENDS HOUSE!
HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO GET TO HER HOUSE..
UNTIL I GET A GIRL FRIEND?!
HELLO, SUGAR
5-5

TELL ME ABOUT THE ARMY, BEETLE
SURE! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?
TELL ME ABOUT THOSE SABRE JETS-- THOSE NEW ATOMIC RIFLES--AND THOSE GUIDED-MISSILE THINGS!
--ER--WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HEAR ABOUT SCRUBBING FLOORS, PEELING POTATOES AND 20-MILE HIKES?
3-19

LET ME SHOW YOU A REAL UNIFORM!
AW POP YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TELL ME ALL ABOUT THE FIRST WORLD WAR AGAIN, ARE YOU?
I THINK YOU SHOULD SHOW MORE RESPECT FOR YOUR FATHER!
DON'T FORGET! I STILL OUTRANK YOU!
3-18

DARN! WE MISSED THE LAST BUS TO TOWN!
LET'S WALK IT'S ONLY ABOUT FOUR MILES
BUS
LETS TAKE A SHORT CUT
GO BACK TO CAMP AND PUT ON CLEAN UNIFORMS OR I'LL RUN YOU IN!
MP
CITY LIMITS

WHILE YOU'RE HOME ON FURLOUGH I WISH YOU'D SORT OUT ALL YOUR OLD JUNK
3-17
OH, GOOD! IT WILL SURE HELP TO GET RID OF ALL THIS!
DON'T TOUCH THAT STUFF! HERE'S THE BOX YOU CAN THROW AWAY!

Nugent Pleased By Garnet Gold Performances in Tilt

Garnets Win With Passes Nugent Lauds Team Spirit

By PAT HOGAN

The Garnets and Golds, bless m wrote the finishing touches the first chapter of Florida te University's newest football a Friday night, but don't put an the book friend The plot only beginning

A weary Tom Nugent the dap- ex-VMI coach who now waves e colors of FSU, sat down in ard-backed chair late Friday ht, took a deep breath, and ed Seminole football, past d future

Nugent's first 30 days at FSU, of them consumed by tedius sions on the practice field, had ended. How did he feel?

"Great" was the first Nugent mment The boys made the nsformation from the single to a fast attack much quick- han I had hoped for

"And what pleases me most," gent continued, "is the spirit c attitude the boys displayed. want them to know how much appreciate the way they accept- me and my ideas—their endliness and cooperation has n wonderful"

Things were completely dif- ent at the end," Nugent said he boys gave a good idication at they want to play football e winning kind

Nugent then presented his ws on the Garnet and Gold ale

"I'm a little disappointed that didn't score more touch- wns" he said But they played rd all the way. When the game ded those boys were all shot. t up dirty and tired"

One explanation Nugent gave the bone jarring play was t it had been six days since teams had scrimmaged "They were hungry for bodily tact" he said

When asked if he had defi- nitely decided on who would play the vital quarterback role, he key to the T, next year, Nugent replied

Bobby Fiveash is our top quar- back right now. But we might him at left halfback next t like Bobby's passing and nning but we'll have to play n where he can be the most p"

You can't count Swantic out gent said, "That boy is a slow eloper and he's coming along a rate that is not too notice- But he has a lot of finesse d is a good defensive man"

Then Nugent said that Ronnie ng the big Daytona Beach lback who played end last ses- n should be the Seminoles' top ner in '53. "King didn't show ch in the intrasquad game but has the ability if he'll put to use"

INEBACKING WEAK

The line is shaping up fast, gent said, but the major weak- ss is at linebacker positions. r linebackers didn't cover like ey should Their reactions were o slow That's one of our big- t problems now

Nugent spoke like he thinks at problem will be ironed out ween the Aug. 25 reporting te and the opening game with ami next fall"

Nugent said that he expects ery player to report in excel- nt physical condition next fall, d he plans to keep them in the st condition possible

"I want to set the boys up under a rigid training program next fall," he said. It is my hope and desire that we will have a training table where the boys can eat together and regularly. I also want the squad to live together "There never was a successful football program but what self sacrifice was an integral part. I believe you can have a successful team and have laxity in training routines. I don't know how FSU teams have trained in the past but I do know how they will in the future."

Nugent said that the Garnet and Gold teams by no means represented a true picture of things to come. "There'll be a lot of new boys and I'll say right now there'll be several freshmen in the starting lineup. By mid-season you'll see a lot of different names and faces on the roster."

How about a prediction on next year's record, coach?

"I'd rather not do that. If you pick a number and win that many games then you've only done what you said you would. If you pick a number and fall short, then brother, you're in hot water"

Although spring drills are over, it doesn't mean a rest for Nugent. He's taking off for the Pennsylvania coal regions in search of talent next week.

Nugent is probably the most confused man in town today The coach, his wife and their five children are in the midst of moving into their new home, a four-bedroom house at 1837 Lake Ella

"It's just like a ship," said Nugent. It has an upper deck—for sunning—with a rail around it

SCORING SUMMARY

Below is a brief summary of the scoring touchdowns and how they were made

GOLD

From 25 yards out, Harry Massey fliped a short pass to end Buddy Bryant who took it on the twelve, side-stepped a Garnet defender and rushed into the end zone. Halfback Stan Dobosz's try for the extra point was wide but the Golds lead 6-0.

GARNET

Quarterback Bobby Fiveash threw a 20 yard pass to Ted Morrill in the end zone. The score was set-up by Stan Dobosz' fumble which was recovered by the Garnet's Billy Rabon. Billy Graham, a junior colelge transfer for from Bogalusa, La., kicked the extra point and the Garnets led 7-6 at the end of the first half.

SECOND HALF

The Golds went ahead again, 13-6 on 75 yard pass play. A freshman quarter from Columbus, Ga. Leonard Swantic, shot a pass to end Ed Mann who caught the ball on the Gold's 45 and then outran Rabon to pay dirt. This time Dobosz's kick was good

GARNET

The Garnet tied the score at 13-13 when Fiveash heaved a 25 yard pass to end Hal Powell who grabbed it at the 22 and ran over the goal line Billy Graham's kick for the extra point was block by Don Smith.

GARNETT

The wining touchdown was countered, again by a Fiveash to Powell aerial, this time covering 43 yards.

The touchdown followed Bob Grenn's interception of Swantic's pass at the Gold 43 yard line. Again the try for the extra point was blocked but the game ended shortly after with the Garnets winning, 19-13

Gym Team Performs at Bainbridge, Ga., Now Prepping for NCAA Championships

By BOB GUTTING
Gym Team Sports Writer

FSU's Gymkana Troupe presented their show to a large, enthusiastic audience last Saturday in the Community Center at Bainbridge, Ga.

Among those who performed were the members of the Varsity Gym Team, who are now preparing for the NCAA meet to be held in Syracuse, N. Y., March 27th.

In addition to the regular Gymkana performance members of the Varsity Gym team demonstrated several of the exercises that they used to win the Southern Inter-Collegiate Championship March 3 Don Holder, Pat Signorelli, Joe and Carmine Regna and Bill Koslow did a competition routine on the side horse and Pat Signorelli demonstrated the balance and form that won him the Southern Inter-Collegiate Calisthetics Championship.

DR. PRICE, who is well pleased with the team spirit, is grooming his boys for a possible 4th straight win of the year. FSU gymnasts have won three championships so far this year: The Alabama Open, Florida AAU and the Southern Intercollegiate.

In the NCAA meet held last year at Boulder, Colorado, FSU placed first with a total of 89½ points, beating the nearest competitor—Southern California — by 14½ points. Members of last year's team who won individual championships were Jack Sharp on flying rings and Dick Gutting on trampoline.

Members of the varsity Gym team that will attempt to keep the NCAA crown at FSU are Olympic team member Don Holder, who also won four individual champions at the Southern Intercollegiate meet, Joe and Carmine Regna Pat Signorelli, Dick Ireland, Benny Wallace, Larry Weston, Al Marcus, Jack Miles and "Big Jim" Fadigan.

Golf Team Beats Stetson As James Shoots Low of 68

Dr. Don Veller's Florida State University golfers rallied on the back nine to shade the Stetson Hatters, 10-8, in a tight intrastate dual links showdown at the Country Club here yesterday

The Seminole team, which nipped Stetson in DeLand last week only to finish behind the Hatters in the Florida Intercollegiate playoffs two days later, won two rounds, lost one and tied one in racking up their fourth dual victory against a single defeat yesterday.

Jimmy James the Miami product who is racked No 1 on the FSU links ladder, came up with the day's hottest round to polish off Dick Johnson, Stetson's chief threat, 4 and 3.

James checked in with a medal score of 68, besting par on the rolling tree-lined Tallahassee course by four strokes. Then to make matters even brighter for James, his teammate, in a post-match session, unanimously elected the senior to captain them for the remainder of the season.

The other Seminole twosome triumph yesterday was recorded No. 2 sticker from Tampa, Hard- No. 2 sticker from Hampa Hatwood trimmed Stetson's Nickols, 1 up.

Rudy Boyd, No. 3 man for FSU, and the Hatter's George Herndon were tied after 18 holes. Tallahassee's Frank Hirt FSU's fourth man, bowed to Bryan of Stetson, 1 up.

The Seminoles, in their first year under Veller, will be idle this week. They meet Davidson here a week from tomorrow and oppose Georgia's Bulldogs here the following day

Contestants Submit Manuscripts Soon

Students who wish to submit manuscripts for participation in the Uhlmann Awards Student Contest for 1953 have less than 90 days to do so.

The object of this annual contest is to stimulate a broader interest among students — graduate and under-graduate of all recognized schools and colleges in the United States and Canada—in the marketing of grain and to develop a better understanding of the functions and operations of the Chicago Board of Trade a

The manuscripts submitted for consideration must treat of some aspect of marketing of commodities which are traded in on the Chicago Board of Trade A few suggested topics follow: — "The Effects of Government Regulation on Commodity Futures Markets," "A Case Study of Hedging Operations by a Company" or "Effects of Speculation on Grain Prices."

Awards are to be made, with a first prize of $300, second prize of $150, third prize of $75 and four honorable mentions of $25 each go to the Under-graduate Group and similar prizes to the Graduate Group. If any additional information is desired, students may contact the Public Relations Department, Chicago Board of Trade at the earliest possible moment

All manuscripts must be received by registered, first class mail, at the office of the Public Relations Department, Chicago Board of Trade, Room 666, at 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois, not later than noon, June 1, 1953.

Doctor Mark Boyd Is Honored Abroad

Dr Mark F. Boyd, internationally known scientist, has recently been made an honorary member of the Belgian Society of Tropical Medicine.

He was notified of the honor by the secretary of the society, Professor J. Rodhain, who is on the staff of the Prince Leopold Institute of Tropical Medicine at Antwerp.

The membership adds to a list of honors for Dr. Boyd who for many years was director of the station for Malaria Research division of the International Health division of the Rockefeller Institute His offices were in the Infirmary building on the FSU campus

After Dr Boyd's retirement from the Institute in 1946, he became a visiting lecturer in the zoology department at Florida State University He gave lectures on parasitology for two quarters.

Dr. Boyd was instrumental in the establishment of the FSU Marine Biological Laboratory in 1949—the name was changed in 1950 to Oceanographic Institute when the laboratory was enlarged to take care of a number of physical and social sciences.

Track Candidates Show Mid-Season Form in Practice

Florida State's track candidates continue daily work-outs on the West Campus track in preparation for the season's first competition in the Florida Relays. The meet, April 28, is slated for Gainesville.

Of the 30 men working-out regularly, head coach Ken Miller singled out four who "are really looking good" The quartet, Carlos Fraundorfer Woody Parker, Dick Mize and Bill Waggoner were the mainstays of last year's thinclads and will probably assume the same role this spring.

Fraundorfer, the Tampa sophomore, has been breaking consistently the school shot put record and he has been inches from the discus mark in practice He also runs the dashes and broad jumps along with his work in the weights.

Coach Miller was high in his praise of Parker, who holds the FSU 440 record, and who, lately, has been turning in some very good times for this early in the season Miller said that Parker "if he wanted to, could be a national champion."

Miler Bill Wagoner, Johnston, Pa., who went undefeated last year as a freshman, has been within seconds of the mile record, Miller said. Another trackster, who has been menacing school standards, is Tom Sebring in the discus.

Miller also commented on two-miler Ken Jarrett, of Eustis, and frosh sprinter, Bobby Jones. Jarrett," Miller said, "is vastly improved since last spring And Jones is probably the outstanding freshmen."

Jones set records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the intramural track meet last month.

History Honorary Initiates Members

Seven students and five faculty members were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, recently.

Barbara A. Thomas Jo Nell Proctor, Ellen H. Appleby, Lynne A. Dawson, Ada Lou Cherry, Dallas D. Lloyd, and Jo Carol Law are the new student members.

Dr. George A. Lensen, assistant professor, Dr. W. T. Jordan, professor, Maurice M. Vance acting assistant professor, George B Martin-Vegue, instructor and Dr Victor S. Mamatey, assistant professor are the history faculty members initiated.

Student officers of the chapter of the honorary are Betty Mosley, president, and Mary Audrey Whitehurst, secretary-treasurer.

Prudential Manager Speaks on Insurance

The Real Estate and Insurance Club will meet tonight at 8 in Longmire. W J. Ferrazzi, district manager of Prudential, will be the guest speaker.

Ferrazzi will discuss the problems of a district manager and the "How and Why of Life Insurance." Al those interested may come.

Foreign Club Meets

The International Students Club will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m Wednesday in the Small Lounge of the Longmire Building, according to David C. Yang president

A special program has been prepared, said Yang, who urges that all members attend.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FSU Baseball Nine Opens Season Against Teachers

Two Game Series With Georgia Club Starts Friday Night in Local Park

Baseball takes the spotlight this week when the Florida State Seminoles open the 1953 diamond season against Georgia Teacher's College, Friday night. The game will be played under the arch lights of Tallahassee's Centennial field. It wil lbe the curtain raiser for FSU's 24-game schedule which includes four new opponents, Jacksonville Teachers, Southeastern Louisiana, the University of Cincinnati and Georgia Teachers. The two nines will also clash again Saturday.

Also Saturday, the Freshmen teaem opens their schedule against the Atlanta branch of the University of Georgia

Head Coach Ralph Matherly, has not yet picked his starting line-up for the Friday tilt But he will probably announce it Wednesday. He added, however, that about half the line-up will be freshmen" Besides the strong frosh contingent, Matherly also will be relying on seven returning lettermen from last year's squad which won 17 and lost four This mark was the best ever posted by a Tribe baseball team

Matherly also indicated that he doesn't know the strength of the Georgia Teacher's ball club, but he added that "I understand they will be pretty tough all those Georgia teams are Georgia Teachers brings in a lot of junior college players who are eligible right away for competition" Then the head mentor generalized on all the teams the Seminoles will encounter this year by saying "They all will be tough with so many new men in the line-up"

The starting pitchers for the two game series have also not been decided upon Matherly announced that two of his pitchers, Wallace Higginbotham of Woodbine, Ga and Jim Atwood, Miami, have been troubled with sore arms. Out side of these two the rest of the squad is in good physical shape

The lid-lifter against the "Teachers" is the beginning of a very busy week for the FSU nine After the two game series on Friday and Saturday, they play the University of Georgia Monday March 23 and Jacksonville (Ala) Teachers the following day, Tuesday March 24 All will be home games The Monday affair with Georgia is the only one against a Southeastern Conference team

Houston First, FSU Third in Tournament

The Florida State volleyball team took third place in the mid-South volleyball tournament in Memphis, Saturday night. The Seminoles took seven and lost five matches to finish ahead of Terre Haute, Ind., Memphis Navy and Little Rock Ark

The Houston, Tex team, rated third in the nation, won the tourney by sweeping through 12 straight matches. They clinched the meet Saturday night by besting second ranked Northside "Y" of Chicago, 12-10 and 11-9.

Two Florida Staters, Ron Hambrock and Howard Gould, were among the nine volleyball All-Americans who competed in the meet.

Mr. Formal Contest Offers Large Prizes

A week in Hollywood, 500 bucks worth of government bonds, a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six," Ronson lighters, Kawood pipes, and maybe a date with Marilyn Monroe, if you win the Mr. Formal contest now underway.

The Mr. Formal contest is simple to enter and easy to win Men students wishing to enter may go down to Alford Brothers, Turners, or P W. Wilsons and try on an "After Six" dinner Jacket—Sign your name on the contest list and that's all. The man who looks the best in the jacket wins it, but that's not all, he gets everything else that goes with it, shirt, tie cuff links etc There are also prizes for his girl Hair styling manicures and a special dinner for two at local restaurants

If your organization has not yet entered the Mr. Formal contest it can still do so by contacting Paul McLearn at 3-1141 or drop in one of the contest stores and try on a Jacket then sign on the entry list.

Graduate and Dames Hold Dinner, Dance

The Graduate Club and the University Dames Club are sponsoring a semi-formal dinner and dance on Saturday, April 25, for graduate students and faculty members with their guests.

The event, which is in honor of those students receiving advanced degrees in June, is to be in the Suwanee Room Tickets, which will soon be available at announced places on East and West Campus, will permit admission to the dinner and/or for the dance Music will be by Hank Kmen's orchestra.

NAIB Crown Won By Springfield

The Springfield (Mo) State Bears last night became the first team to win two national intercollegiate (NAIA) titles in a row by turning back three time champion Hamline University 79-71 with surprising ease

In the first game of last night's windup of the 32-team week-long meet Indiana State of Terre Haute defeated East Texas State of Commerce 74-71 for third place

Florida State's basketball team is a member of the NAIB and competed in the District 25 tourney in DeLand three weeks ago The title was won by Stetson when they beat the Seminoles in the finals of the tourney

Stetson then went on to the national meet in Kansas City where they won a game before being eliminated by Springfield

Three members of Springfield State's championship team were elected to the 15th annual national intercollegiate all-American squad.

The champion Springfield club placed Forrest Hamilton, Don Anielak and Jerry Anderson on the first team Anderson, Springfield's great little guard, was elected the outstanding player of the tournament.

Milledgeville Choir Sings Here Friday

The Milledgeville College Choir, composed of students in the Georgia State College for Women and the Georgia Military College, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The choir sings without accompaniment, and are not professional musicians

The group has begun its 18th year under the direction of its organizer Max Noah, who was trained in the Westminster Choir of Princeton N J. Before going to Milledgeville he organized an a cappella choir at Guilford College in South Carolina

The choir makes annual out-of-state tours, appearing in Miami this year as well as Florida cities on the route

Venezuela, with a population of 5,000,000 is the best customer of the United States in Latin America

Large Buckle Pushes Tile Up In Longmire

A large buckle spanning the corridor by the elevator in the basement of the Longmire Building, pushed the tile up several inches yesterday afternoon between 2:30 and 3 p.m

A janitor first noticed the tile beginning to crack. The elevator is still in use A possible explanation offered for the crack is the settling of Fuller's earth and the pressure for air space Similar buckles are in the Student Lounge on the same floor.

"Something to Sing About"
TONIGHT'S MENU
- Fried Chicken
- Country Fried Steaks
- Salmon Croquettes

THE AMBER HOUSE

"Everything for the Shoe"
- Expert Shoe Repairing
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- Shoe Shine Kits

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"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"
121 EAST PARK AVENUE

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Campus capers call for Coke

It depends on the point of view, of course, but *almost* everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment . . . have a Coke!

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But only time will tell...
MOM SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH!
I GOT THIS MARVELOUS COOKBOOK...AND I'LL INVITE HIM TO DINNER EVERY NIGHT!
THAT COOKBOOK'S DIVINE! YOU CAN'T MISS!
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY LIKE THE WAY SHE COOKS...BUT NOT THE WAY SHE LOOKS!
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Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...
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Camel is America's most popular cigarette – leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most – rich, full flavor and cool, cool *mildness*... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

NOTED PIANIST INTERVIEWED

Reporter Finds Famous Musician An "OK" Guy

By LONA COCHRAN

Interviewing a world-famous musician is a big assignment for any neophyte reporter, so it required many apprehensive minutes of waiting outside the door of 336 music building before bargaining in and interrupting Edward Kilenyi's playing.

Most of the apprehension was caused by past recollections of temperamental musicians who fell into fits of rage at the slightest interruption. But eventually my timid knock was answered by an amiable, "Come in" and I had my first glimpse of the well-known pianist.

In place of the classic looking old gentleman I expected, there lounged a smiling young man who slipped quickly into his coat as I explained my errand.

HE INVITED me to sit down and I poised my pen in readiness to write down his answers to my questions, but before I could begin, I found myself answering his questions. With sincere interest he asked about my major and my interest in the Flambeau. Great or not, this man was human! I decided.

Professor Kilenyi told me that he was born in Philadelphia and had lived in New York before coming here. For two years he was musical director for Remmington Records, at the same time giving concerts and lectures and making several recordings. He also has given concerts throughout Europe and has been guest soloist with several of the leading orchestras here in the states.

He has never been on the faculty of a university before but was connected with The University of Wyoming, Adolphi College, and Wisconsin College of Music. His work here will consist of directive doctoral studies, which means he will guide doctorate students in piano: teaching classes in piano literature and lecturing. He presented his first lecture Monday afternoon on Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier."

WHEN ASKED how he happened to come to the University he smiled and said it was chiefly because of Dr. Ernest Von Donyan who was his teacher and close friend while he was studying in Budapest. He says he likes Florida immensely and is impressed with the campus, especially the music building.

As I left the studio after the interview, I realized that the true test of greatness of this man is not only in how well he plays the piano, but also in how he displays his greatness to little people like myself. Dr. Edward Kilenyi passes this test with an A plus grade.

New Traffic Court

(Continued From Page 1)

fense. Statutory fines to apply to all students after the first offense will run from 50 cents for the second offense, $1 for the third, $1.50 for the fourth and $3 for the ifth violation. Fine or the sixth and iaetr violations will be a flat $5. The above mentioned fines refer only to parking.

For traffic violations which include reckless driving, speeding, running stop signs, and failing to obey officer's signals, the law prescribes a $10 fine or turning over of the case to the administration for disciplinary action.

THE LAW FURTHER states that every student will be entitled to a hearing in the traffic court. However, if the violator doesn't want to appear to be tried, he can pay the fine automatically to the UGA secretary in the offices from 3 till 6 Monday through Friday.

Students may appeal the court's decision by a letter to the court clerk requesting consideration by the body. In this case, the law states, no penalty will be imposed until a decision by the court is reached.

IN REQUESTING the FSU student body's full cooperation in starting the new traffic court, Nowlin, expressing the views of the Senate, has particularly stressed the fact that this is a move strictly for the students' benefit. He said that the adminitration has given the students freedom to go ahead and take care of their own traffic problems. This is a major accomplishment, according to the court head, who said, "In order to show the administration that we can rule ourselves, we have to have the full operation of the student body."

"We're asking all motor vehicle owners to observe the rules and do like the citizens of a democracy are expected to do in realizing that only through self-censorship and self-government can a democracy survive."

MR. DON FARQUHARSON, assistant to the business manager, when asked if he thought the administration would really give the students a free hand, said, "FSU students have been given the chance to blaze a trail with the traffic court. They can make or break it, according to how they accept it.

"The administration wants things to run as smoothly as possible in these cases," he said, "and they have seen the value of having the student body take care of its own traffic matters."

FARQUHARSON assured students that faculty and staff violations would not go unnoticed. He said any cases involving these groups would probably be referred to the county courts and local jurisdiction. He further stated that all student cases will now go through the students' own court.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
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IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.

FLORIDA

LAST TIME TODAY
"The Lawless Breed"
With Rock Hudson
And Julia Adams

STARTS WEDS.
"She's Back On Broadway"

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Assignment in Paris"
With Dana Andrews,
Audry Totter,
and George Sanders

STARTS WEDS.
"Gun Smoke"

RITZ

New Showing
"My Cousin Rachel"
With Olivia De Havilland
and Richard Burton

DRIVE-IN

TODAY and WEDS.
"Red Mountain"
With Alan Ladd
STARTS THURSDAY
"Bonozo Goes To College"
With Also
"Bell of San Angelo"

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW

Sportswear Gains Spotlight As "Dames" Sponsor Fashion Show

The University Dames gave a Fashion Show last week in the Suwannee Room.

Mrs. Ralph Becker, vice-president, acted as official hostess for the affair. After a brief welcome, Mrs. Becker turned the program over to Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, narrator, and Mrs. Hugh McGariety, pianist.

SPORTSWEAR received the emphasis during thes how, with many fashions of terry cloth. Mrs. Robert McKenzie modeled the "Little Girl Daze Romper" suit of white terry cloth trimmed in navy with a matching cap.

Separates, mix matches and tie-ins were next on the runway. Mrs. Donald Grey wore a black linen skirt and jacket with white blouse. Her jacket was then added to Mrs. Paul Weaver's costume of black and white check for a third outfit.

MRS. JOSEPH HERBERT wore a permanently pleated blouse and a skirt of rayon. A soft blue denim suit with a linen jacket topped with a navy short coat was wor nby Mrs. Walter Rudick. A pirate influence was shown in a sports outfit modeled by Mrs. Anthony Barcarella.

A wide variety of dresses showing styles for all occasions was shown when Mrs. William D'Aguanno modeled a two piece navy blue glazed cotton dress with a pleated back jacket.

THE FINALE was composed of long and short formals. Mrs. Noah Johnson also modeled hairstyles with her formal. Miss Ruby Davis and Mrs. George Norris were among the hairstylists represented.

Mrs. J. P. Stoakes assisted Miss Dickinson in rehearsal of the models and preparations of the commentary. Benjamin Adams, dining hall manager; H. C. Martin, horticulturist and Dr. Hugh Hinely made possible the arrangement of room, greenery and lights. Mrs. Hinely served as general sponsor for the fashion show.

THE LITERARY and Bridge Groups were hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Dwight Goodner, sponsor of the Literary Group was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Edne yand Chairman Mrs. Dean Keely, Mrs. William Coburn, Mrs Dale Womble, Mrs. Bernard Hirsch, Mrs. John Stanton, Mrs. Randolph Carothers, Mrs. William Coggan and Mrs. Herbert Harris.

Mrs. Milton Carothers and Mrs Broward Culpepper of Faculty Wives poured. Mrs. Paul Zintgraff, social chairman, welcomed guests at the door. Among those attending were Mrs. Doak S Campbell and Mrs. A. B. Martin.

State FTA Elects New Chapter Prexy

Albert Edgeman, president of the FTA Chapter of the University of Florida was elected to serve as president of the newly organized Florida Association of Future Teachers of America.

The elections took place immediately upon the drafting of a constitution for the group and after a proposal had passed to leave three offices vacant for next week's meeting. Only four chapters were able to attend this organizational meet.

Offices left vacant for the convention at Tampa this next weekend were historian, editor quarterly, and second vice-president.

Elected almost by unanimous vote for the office of state vice-president was Margret Nash, FSU Junior. Margret is president of the FSU chapter.

Other officers elected were treasurer, Jean Benincasa, St Petersburg Jr. College, Joan Pindell, U. of F., corresponding secretary, and Kathy Siegler, Rollins, recording secretary.

Reception Honors Miss E. Schneider

Miss Elsa Schneider, specialist for health instruction and physical education, elementary education division, U. S. Office of Education, is now visiting the campus. She wil remain through tomorrow.

Miss Schneider will speak to classes in health and physical education, according to Dr. Sara Louise Smith, associate professor in the public health education department. The department is sponsoring the visit.

On Monday the Health Club gave an informal reception in the university's Longmire Building second story lounge, for Miss Schneider and the Leon County Health Council.

Today the health and education department will honor Miss Schneider at a dinner to be held in Wakulla Lodge.

'uniors Discuss Prom

the Junior Class will meet ...day at 8 p.m. in the Long- ...torium, at which time the Junior-Senior prom ...made.

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A complete summer formal outfit from After Six America's leading formal wear maker, including an After Six white dinner jacket and midnight blue trousers . . cummerbund and tie. Formal-Pak .. After Six dress shirt.

From Kaywoodie, the new white briar formal pipe. A fine Ronson Adonis pocket lighter. Top Hat toiletries by Charbert, and other top flight items.

Plus a chance to compete for Mr Formal U S A. The national title that brings with it . . . a $500 Defense Bond . . . a full week in Hollywood, all expenses paid and a screen test with Alex Gottlieb Productions.

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Paul McLeran
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FOR A MAID'S DATE

For late-hour dates, the 1953 Maid of Cotton will have a wardrobe of glamorous gowns. A smart example of these is this duet of separates designed by Greta Plattry in rich velveteen. A portrait bodice tops a wide skirt that is quilted and gold embroidered. The waistline is cinched into a small size by a cotton satin cummerbund.

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The
"DREAMBUSTER"
Now on the Air Over
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Monday Thru Friday
from
7:00 Till 9:00
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Listen in Friday for the
10 TOP TUNES

What's the Greatest Game You Ever Saw?
SPORT *Magazine*
is offering
$2,000
in Cash Prizes!
Here's your chance to be a sportswriter! If you are not a polished writer, don't worry. SPORT is chiefly interested in exciting sports moments told in detail.
For contest rules
Get March
SPORT Magazine
At Your Newsstand Now

Twenty-One Bands Of Florida Schools Compete in Festival

Twenty-one high school bands from north Florida will be guests of Tallahassee and Florida State University March 26-28, when the Florida Sixth District Band Festival will be held on the campus.

About 1,400 young musicians are expected for the competition-festival, according to Oliver Hobbs, bandmaster at Leon High School and general chairman for the Band Festival.

FESTIVAL EVENTS for the participants will include concert playing, sight-reading, solo and ensemble playing and baton twirling. Most of these events will take place in the classrooms and Opperman Music Hall and will be open to the public without charge.

A mammoth marching exhibition will be staged in Doak S. Campbell stadium on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 27 and 28, according to Mr. Hobbs. This will feature an eight-minute show by each band in turn, followed by the playing of several massed numbers. Tickets for the marching show will be on sale at the gate on each evening.

TEN BANDS will appear each evening for the marching show, to provide a better-paced and more attractive show than has been previously offered, when all bands appeared in one evening. Bands to appear on Friday evening will be those from Chattahoochee, Choatawhatchee, Wewahitchka, Monticello, Chipley, Graceville, Madison, Marianna, Leon and Pensacola.

Bands to appear on Saturday evening are Havana, Greensboro, Quincy, Perry, Milton, Crestview, Bonifay, Tate of Gonzales, DeFuniak Springs and Panama City.

Hollywood Screen Test for Winner of "Mr. Formal" Contest

Backed by a jackpot of once-in-a-lifetime-prizes, including a week's all-expense trip to Hollywood, a screen test by Alex Gottlieb Productions, a $500 U. S. Savings Bond, a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six" as well as other outstanding awards by Ronson, Kaywoodie and Charbert, the third annual intercollegiate MR FORMAL contest got off to a fast start on campus this week.

Thus far, the following organizations, KA, Graduate Students, have entered hte campus contest and their nominations for MR. FORMAL at Florida State University will be announced shortly.

Any campus organization of 10 or more men who have not yet received an invitation to enter the contest, may still do so by contacting Paul McLearn, and setting-up an appointment to try-on the "After Six white summer formal jackets at the following Contest stores. Alford Brothers, P. W Wilsons, and Turners.

The contzstant selected as MR FORMAL at Florida State, by a panel of campus personalities, will also recsive a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six", a Ronson lighter, a formal Kaywoodie pipe, a set of Top-Hat men's toiletries plus ohter tie-in prizes offered by local merchants.

High School FTA Elects New Head

A high school organization that originated out of a joint meeting of state FTA clubs and chapters held here Friday and Saturday elected Georgia Lou Bevell, Panama City, as president of the Florida Clubs of Future Teachers of America.

Other officers include Mary Ann Fisher, Live Oak, vice-president; Adrianne Gibbs, Live Oak, parliamentarian; Betty Henderson and Joan Nicholas, St. Petersburg, historian and treasurer respectively; Betty Sue Lucas, Panama City, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Odom, Bartow, recording secretary.

The executive council of this state-wide organization is making plans to meet jointly with the college chapters next year at U. of F. The University of Florida extended both groups invitations to meet there next year.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Porter Heaps Gives Brilliont Organ Se

An organ seminar was ducted by organist Porter He last night in Opperman M Hall.

Heaps demonstrated the u harmonic drawbars throug Hammond organ. The topic of the seminar was "G ing Beautiful Tone Colors Harmonic Drawbars." The gram also included a discu of basic organ technique, a q tion and answer period an concert selection.

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Florida Flambeau

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You hear it on the green –
"L.S./M.F.T.," they shout,
"They're milder and they're clean!"
Betty Lou Gauss
Ohio University
LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

The taste that's in a cigarette
Is just what counts with me –
If you're the same, then look no more,
Try Lucky Strike and see!
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Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

I love to bowl, but seldom strike;
It takes good luck you see.
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,
Sure made a hit with me!
Rose G. Starr
Creighton University

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Freshman Carnival
Scheduled Next Week
See Page One

Florida Flambeau

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM

Student Leaders
Urge Party Formation
See Lead Story

VOL. XXXIX, No. 38 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, March 20, 1953

Spring Introduces Freshman Carnival

Freshmen Vote to Break Crown Ties Court Composed of 5 Men, 5 Women

A tie for the title of King or court membership of the Freshman Carnival caused the Westcott poll to open again yesterday for another vote—this time between Charlie Mixon, Charlie Singer and Ken Haskins.

Results of Tuesday's final voting were kept secret by the class. Out of the balloting five men and five women will be chosen by the Class of '56 to compose the royal court, with the top raters in each case reigning as the king and queen. All Frosh, both first and second semester, were eligible in vote.

NEXT SATURDAY night, March 28, the annual carnival traditionally handled by the vice-president of the Class, will be given in the Women's Gymnasium. Tom Dickey is this year's vice-president and general Carnival chairman. The coronation will take place during an informal dance at 10 p. m.

Besides the dance a skit will be held. Tryouts for this were early in March, with only Freshmen participating. Nominations for the candidacy of king and queen of the event were held March 2.

GAME BOOTHS such as pitch-log pennies, throwing darts, popping balloons will be set up, and concessions will provide for the selling of hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, cold drinks, coffee, popcorn, snowballs and cotton candy.

The Tarpon Club will put on two free 15 minute shows, with Bob Stuckey, champion diver, giving a diving exhibition.

Candidates in the Tuesday final elections were:

LaVetra Armstrong, Betty Jane Sharp, Betty Johns, Sue Allen, Beatrice Lambert, Cynthia Vance, Joan Pritchard, Betty Willmon, Martha Slayden, Janet Hughes, Carol Elinor, Tina Stahl.

VIRGINIA SPICER, June Yates, Liane Pasquall, Carolyn Richards, Sally Hamner, Claire Hatcher, Jean Rodgers, Anita Wall, Barbara Yost, Marie Circirilli, Bettye Kirkland, Shirley Boulware.

Nancy Graham, Adrine Crews, Pat Stapleton, Mary E. Johnson, Linda Holling, Sarah Hambly, Carol Rodgers, Elizabeth Carey, Mary Turnbull, Deane Jackson, Cynthia Sweat, Shirley Kellogg, Toni Leto.

CANDIDATES FOR KING are: Norman Shipley, Bob Andrews, David Abner Charlie Singer, Kenneth Haskins, Gene Kerchoffer, Mac Steinmeyer, Eddie Johnson, John Clark, Fred Mansfield, Jim Joanas, Tom Dickie, Tracy Harrison, Jim Stevens, Bob Crenshaw, Tom Morgan, Bill Oosterhouth, Coyle Moore, John Clark, Bert Roselle, Louis Nivenstein, Lyle Tazear, Graham Carothers, Robert McCall, Sheldon Musgroove, Hans Tewes, Bill Evans, Stan Lobasz, Max Long, Troy Barnes, Charles Mathews, Charlie Mixon.

Carlisle Floyd Plays Recital In Music Hall

A piano recital open to the public without charge will be presented in Opperman Music Hall this evening, by Carlisle Floyd, pianist. The program will be offered as an event on the Faculty Recital Series of the School of Music.

Carlisle Floyd received his musical education at Converse College S. C., and Syracuse, N. Y., where he majored in piano and composition. He is noted not only for his many appearances in concert and recital on the FSU campus and elsewhere, but also as a composer of opera, ballet and other works, many of which have been performed locally.

This program will be Floyd's first appearance in concert on the campus since his recent study with the noted pianists Rudolph Fir-usny and Victor Babin at the Aspen Institute in Colorado.

For his program this evening, Floyd will play the "Fantasia in Minor" by Mozart, a "Moment Musical" by Schubert and the "Toccata in D Major" by Bach. The "Sonata in B flat Minor" by Chopin containing the famous "Funeral March" will be followed by two works by Debussy, "Gardens in the Rain" and "Evening in Granada." The rhapsody, "Islamey" by Balakirev, will conclude the program.

Sophomore Council Elects Don Hollis For First President

Officers for the newly created Men's Sophomore Council were elected Wednesday night at a meeting of the 27 members chosen by the Men's Senate.

President is Donnie Hollis, with David Dreis, vice-president; Wayne Terry, secretary; Bill Stancik, treasurer, and Don Van Hise, chaplain.

The group set its regular meeting time at every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p. m. The counterpart to women's Sophomore Council, the male group decided to keep their own uniform similar to the white skirts and blue jackets worn by that service honorary. The attire of the male group will consist of blue trousers, blue ties and white shirts. Like the women's group, they will help during Freshman Week, UGA elections and at other times when needed.

The charter members of the organization include Dreis, Stancik, Hollis, Van Hise, Terry, Joseph Harris, Spurgeon Johnson, Warren Cobb, Eugene Lawler, Peter Nimroff, George Carnes, Bob Harris, Noman Knuckey, David Kennedy, Fred Herold, James McCauley, Jack Koonce, Larry Beaty, Bob Canada, Bob Berto, Bob Carter, John Howard, Jerome Jones, Harold Levay, David Collins, David Donnely and Al Schuler.

Western Film Ends; 'Mudlark' Begins Free Movie Run

Magnolia Hall will provide the theater tonight at 8 for the last showing of the story of John Brown's life, "The Santa Fe Trail" with Errol Flynn and Raymond Massey.

"The Mudlark," by Theodore Bonnet, will start Monday at the usual weekday showing hour, 7:30, in the O Club. Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness and Andrew Roy make up the main cast.

It is an emotional story of a dirty ragamuffin described as a "mudlark" because he prowls the banks of the Thames in search of articles of value. Scenes are in the Windsor Castle, and such great personalities as Queen Victoria and Prime Minister Disraeli are depicted. The mudlark becomes a symbol to spearhead humane reforms.

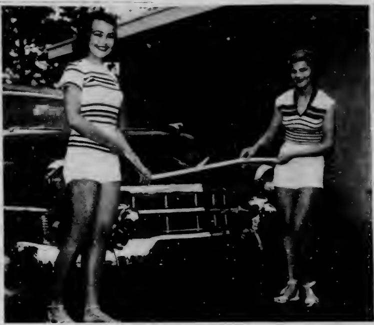
The movie plays Tuesday at South Cawthon Hall; Wednesday, Magnolia, Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday, at 8, Magnolia.

Free Bowling Offered On Saturday Nights

The University Recreation Association has reserved two alleys in the bowling alley of the Women's Gymnasium from 8 until 10 each Saturday night so that couples may bowl one line free.

This alley is offered for one line only and only to students with dates in order that more people will be able to have the opportunity of free bowling.

Coeds Boost Safety Drive



CAMPAIGN FOR SAFETY—Cooperating with the Tallahassee Jaycee safety committee are FSU coeds Kathleen Toole, left, and Gale Tomlinson as they put a red reflector tape on the bumper of an automobile. The Jaycees are sponsoring a campaign to have bumpers of vehicles marked with a red reflector tape as a safety measure. The Florida Highway Patrol, City and County Commissions have endorsed the drive.

Rep. Farris Bryant Gives Radio Talk In AAUW Series

Tonight at 9:45 p. m. WTAL will present the Honorable C. Farris Bryant, Speaker Designate of the House of Representatives and representative from Marion County, who will speak on "Organization of the House of Representatives, the committee system and the duties of the Speaker of the House."

This is the third in a series of lecterers entitled "Know Your State Legislature" sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women.

LAST WEEK, J. Kenneth Ballenger, representative from Leon County spoke on "Issues which will be introduced at the coming legislature." Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean of the School of Public Administration, and Sherman Weiss, director of the Legislature Reference Bureau, introduced the series the previous week with a background talk on the "General organization of the legislature, its functions and how bills are prepared."

Next Friday the series will end with a speech by Leon County Representative Leroy Collins on a bill he will introduce in the legislature on "Municipal Government and Local Administration."

Co-Chairman of the AAUW project have been Miss Daisy Parker, of the political science department and Mrs. William Lee. Mrs. Robert Miller is president of the organization.

All Photograpers Urged To Enter Competition

Florida State photographers—amateur or professional—have a chance to enter in the eighth annual International Collegiate Photography competition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Tom Smith, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

THOSE STUDENTS who earn at least half their income with photography will compete in the professional division of the contest, while those earning less will go under the amateur label. Each photographer may submit as many as ten prints, with a maximum of five in any one class. Classes are news, feature, sports and picture story. The classification of the prints are left up to the photographer, although judges reserve the right to change classification.

A portfolio, consisting of a maximum of ten but not fewer than seven prints representing at least three classes — not more than five prints in one class—will be eligible for a major award.

PRINTS MUST be eight by ten or larger, and mounted on standard 16 by 20 photomounts, one to a mount. Name, school, address, classification and technical data should be placed on the back of each entry. An official entry blank has to accompany each print.

All pictures must be sent postpaid. If return postage is not included, entries will be returned express collect. A permanent, not college address should be given for the return. Kappa Alpha Mu cannot assume responsibility for damages.

PICTURES MUST have been made since April 1, 1952. Fifty of the best prints from the show will be chosen for the traveling exhibit, and all prints accepted in this travelling show become the property of Kappa Alpha Mu for a permanent exhibit and publicity purposes. Kappa Alpha Mu does not have the right to sell the print; the title is retained by the photographer. Any copyrighted picture must be accompanied by a release.

Closing date is April 1 and prints should be sent postpaid to Paul B. Snider, chairman, Kappa Alpha Mu Competition, Room 13, Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

ALL PERSONS who place in the show will receive a certificate of merit and two major awards will be given. The eleventh volume of Encyclopedia of Photography, covering every phase of picture making, will be awarded to the portfolio winner of the professional class. The portfolio winner in the amateur class will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workship. A 25 dollar bonus, to be used to help defray workshop living costs, will be given the amateur winner, providing his prints emphasize college life.

The workshop promotes creative photography under direction of leading photo-journalists. First second and third winners in each class will receive certificates of award.

Georgia Choristers Give Performance

Georgia State College for Women and the Georgia Military College singers, composing the Milledgeville Choir, will give a concert at 8:30 tonight in the First Presbyterian Church.

The group of non-professional musicians will sing without accompaniment.

With Max Noah as director, the group goes into its 18th year of choral work. Noah was trained in the Westminster Choir of Princeton N. J., and before going to Milledgeville organized an a cappella choir at Guilford College in South Carolina.

The choir will appear in several Florida cities during its annual tour, with the main stop being Miami.

Ducker Proposes New Election Bill

A proposed election code covering every phase of University Government Association elections from declaration of candidacy to presentation of certificates of election will be read to the Senate at their regular meeting Tuesday night, Bob Ducker, UGA secretary of elections announced this week.

An effort is being made to set up a standardized set of rules for all elections because the Constitution does not provide any set procedure and the policy has been for each elections secretary to devise his own regulations.

GENE LAWLER, chairman of the committee to set up the code, intends to ask for a special meeting of the Senate to meet the stipulation in the Constitution which says a bill must be read at two meetings before it may be voted on. Other members of the committee are Pat Rennick, Junior Senator, and Jere Salyers, Senior Senator.

If the bill is passed as proposed, the first date for declaration of candidacy will be Wednesday, April 8. Blanks for this purpose will be available at the information desk in the Longmire building beginning Wednesday, April 1.

ONE OF THE changes in the present election policies is an increase in the maximum expenditure allowed for campaigning. Candidates for president will be allowed $75, with other offices receiving equivalent increases. Regarding this, Bob said, "We're not raising it this high because we think everyone will want to

Continued on Page 4

Local Composers Present Selections At Spring Concert

Music by three local composers will be played by the Florida State University Symphonic Band in its Spring Concert next Thursday evening, March 26. The concert will be played under the direction of Robert T. Braunagel, director of University Bands. The program will start at 8:15 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

Two of the three featured compositions will recive their first performance. These will be the "Music for Concert Band" by John Boda, professor of piano and composition in the School of Music, and "Overture" by Bertil Boer, instructor in theory.

FRANK PRINDL, graduate student in the School of Music, will be represented by his "H.M.E. March." This March, which is dedicated to the Hawaiian Music Educators Association, was written for the Select Band of the Annual Spring Music Festival of Hawaii. It was first played at the Music Festival last May, under Mr. Prindl's direction. Prindl is on leave from the University of Kentucky, where he is director of bands.

Soloists for the program will be Lovanne Self, who will be marimba soloist in the selection "Marimba Capers" by Ernest Caneva, and Lloyd Fish, Ed Santana, Grace Schatzman and Joy Summers, who will be soloists in the "Concertino" by Carl Maria von Weber.

THE BAND concert will be played in honor of the bands from north Florida who will be arriving on the campus Thursday afternoon and evening to participate in the Band Festival to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Melvin Lectures On Physics Topics

A popular expository lecture on "Relativity and the Expanding Universe" was given yesterday in the Science Lecture Hall by Dr. M. Avramy Melvin, department of physics.

Refreshments were served.

Some of the questions taken up included why one cannot catch up even the least bit with light; is time reversal possible? Also why small and large masses fall in the same time; is switching off gravity possible? Another one way why it seems that the Universe is expending: has it alternately expanded and contracted, or did it start once and for all 3,600 million years ago.

Sears Roebuck Sends Interviewers to FSU

A representative from Sears-Roebuck and Company in Atlanta will be on campus Tuesday, March 24, to interview Seniors in all schools and divisions of the University who are interested in positions with Sears after graduation.

On Monday night preceeding interviews, the Sears representative will talk informally with interested students and their wives or husbands at 8 in the Clubroom of Longmire.

Further information concerning the meeting and interviews may be obtained in the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Dr. Wilson Relates Interesting Views To FSU Librarians

Dr. Louis Round Wilson, distinguished librarian of Chapel Hill, N. C., spoke at 7:30 last night in the Florida State University Science Lecture Hall.

The lecture was the sixth in a series featuring an outstanding librarian, to be presented by the FSU Library School.

Dr. Wilson, who is a past president of the American Librarian Association, was born and educated in North Carolina. His professional life, except for 10 years spent as dean of the graduate school, University of Chicago, has been spent in North Carolina. He founded the University of North Carolina Press while serving as librarian at that university.

In his letcure here he outlined the influence of social sciences and humanities on library service, and discussed how literature, adequate to support graduate work in librarianship, has developed.

The Chapel Hill librarian has been connected with numerous major advances in school, public, college and university library service. He has worked with various regional and national groups, and is well known in the overall southern educational program.

Mrs. Givens Explains The "Divine Comedy"

A lecture on Dante's "Divine Comedy" was given by Mrs. Azzurra Givens, instructor in the department of modern languages, Tuesday in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Dr. George Yost, professor of English and chairman of the series "Great Books," introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Givens recently gave an illustrated lecture on "Present Day Italy," at which time she presented an exhibit of articles made in her native country.

Campus Politicians Urge Party System

Student Leaders Lay Plans For Reorganization of Politics

In a move to start political parties on campus, both Greeks and independents met Tuesday night to discuss the formation of a party system in Florida State University elections.

Held at 7:30 in the Senate Rooms in Longmire, the meeting drew some 35 interested campus leaders. According to attendance figures the Greeks and independents were evenly represented.

ANOTHER MEETING will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

The essence of the meeting was to determine the advantages to be gained by FSU students in having such a system. University Government Association President Mary Ruth Summers, advocating the move, told the group that she thinks that such a system would do wonders for the individual student.

"SINCE WE elect national officers on a political party basis," she said, "a similar system at a college level will give students a chance to prepare themselves for adult citizenship."

President Summers also feels the student body as a whole would benefit by the move. She said she thought it would promote a much more co-operative spirit among students than now exists.

A TYPICAL QUESTION asked, was, "What are the advantages of a political party system over the present set-up here."

Temporary Chairman Bobby Drake, also a Senior Senator, said many answers were forthcoming. First, he said, "it would give us an organized student body—one which the administration would be willing in give more freedom to if that student body showed more interest."

ACCORDING TO Senior Class Pres. Bob Ryals, many specific questions which the group could not answer were put forth. Those asking questions were directed to find out student gripes about the present set-up and bring them forward at the next meeting.

Ryals said a steering committee for the party will be voted on next Tuesday in a definite effort toward organization. "This steering committee," he said, "will probably be made up of a platform chairman, a finance chairman, transportation and publicity chairman and a candidate chairman."

RYALS SAID this board will probably be designed to meet regularly to hear student complaints. "When the party is in operation," he said, "this board will make possible better qualified candidates. Candidates who will be responsible to the party through the steering committee will not want to shirk responsibilities which would put them in bad standing."

Ryals feels the students are interested in a party system and want to change the present situation. He continued by saying that the student body wants to see its candidates stand on a definite platform. With someone to be responsible to, they must follow their campaign promises.

ALL ATTENDING the meeting agreed that with students showing an apathetic attitude toward what's going on around them, the administration is not and will not be willing to trust them with responsibilities now handled by University officials.

Ryals noted that the record vote in UGA elections in the past has been 1,500, a mere fraction of the voting potentialities of the FSU student body. He said it naturally follows that the administration is unwilling to give students too much freedom when such an unconcerned attitude exists.

Pop Concert Is Season's Finale For Symphony

3 Tallahassee Artists Are Featured Soloists With Florida Orchestra

Three soloists will be featured in the final concert of the State Symphony of Florida season, which will be played in Leon High Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 23 and 24, according to Dean K. O. Kuersteiner, conductor of the symphony.

J. Dayton Smith, tenor, Patsy Gilliam, dancer, and Robert Sedore, violinist, will be featured in the program. Sedore will play the brilliant "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" for violin and orchestra. Smith will sing two famous tenor arias, the aria of Azael from Debussy's "The Prodigal Son," and "Celeste Aida" from Verdi's opera, "Aida."

PATSY GILLIAM, noted local dancer and dance instructor, will dance the "Symphonic Scenario from South Pacific" with the orchestra. This will be a large scale production number according to Dean Kuersteiner, with special lighting effects and the orchestra concealed behind a semi-transparent curtain.

The Monday evening program, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will be a special benefit concert for the Leon High School Band and Choruses. The concert is planned for young music lovers, Dean Kuersteiner said, but adults will be admitted at student rates if accompanied by someone under 18 years of age. Ticket price is 50 cents for this concert.

THE TUESDAY evening concert will be a "pop" concert featuring light symphonic works, plus the three soloists. Season ticket holders will be admitted to this concert, and in addition a few tickets are available at the School of Music. Ticket price is $2.00 for the Tuesday evening concert.

Freshmen Students Have Low Average For First Semester

The Freshman class had an overall grade average of .9 last semester, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office, which means the Class of '56 is going to have to bury itself in the books if it intends to graduate.

The high scorers, of course, were the graduate students, who have a 2.1 average. (Maybe it is because they have to have at least a 2. to get that MA or Phd.)

Next in line comes the Senior Class with a 1.8 average; and then progressively downward to the Freshmen: Juniors, 1.5; Sophomores, 1.3. Special students made a 1.4, while the veterans averaged a 1.4 also.

The average for all men enrolled at Florida State comes to 1.2, while the women are ahead with a 1.5. Coeds in sororities held an edge over fraternity men with a 1.5 average to the 1. of the "brothers."

Junior Closs Meets

The Junior Class met last night and chose committees to prepare for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The Junior Class also discussed the possibilities of the Juniors assisting the Seniors with sponsoring the Scholarship Fund, the class of '53 recently voted into existence.

APO Pledges Five Members

Eight Men Initiated Into Service Honorary

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service honorary, initiated eight new members last week and Wednesday evening pledged five more.

John Adams, acting-president of the organization who is finishing out the term of office adbicated by Jimmy Evans three weeks ago, commented that he was very pleased with the calibre of men interested in service to Florida State as well as to their community and that he could only see a greater success for the group in the future.

The men initiated were Bert McIntosh, David Dreis, Wayne Terry, Gene Lawler, Paul Sorsparu, Rick Nasrallah, Ed Andrews and H. B. Quattlebaum.

New pledges for the service fraternity are Dave Kennedy, Hal LeVay, Joe Pierce, Art Kennerly and Shorty Adams.

Because many of those accepted into pledgeship to the group were unable to attend Wednesday evening's meeting because of social fraternity committments, another pledge ceremony for those accepting will be held next Wednesday night at 7:00 in the club room of the Longmire building. Election of new officers will follow.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega besides those who were initiated are John Adams, Tommy Bowen, Jim Evans, Pete Williams, Dick Yeager, Carrol White, Tom Simmons, Tom Rogero, Jay Ladd and Clint Storm.

Twenty-One Bands Of Florida Schools Compete In Festival

Tallahassee and Florida State University will play host Thursday to Saturday, March 26 to 28 for twenty-one high school bands from North Florida. The bands will be here for the Sixth District Band Festival.

About 100 young musicians are expected for the competition festival, according to Oliver Hobbs, bandmaster at Leon High School and general chairman for the event.

Events for the competitors will include concert-playing, sight-reading, solo and ensemble playing and baton twirling. Most of the events will be held in the FSU School of Music and will be open to the public without charge.

Marching exhibitions will be staged the last two nights of the festival in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. Each band will give an eight-minute performance. Tickets will be sold at the gate both evenings.

Bands performing Friday night, the 27th will be Chattahoochee, Choctawhatchee, Wewahitchka, Monticello, Chipley, Graceville, Madison, Marianna, Leon and Pensacola.

On the Saturday roster are Havana, Greensboro, Quincy, Perry, Milton, Crestview, Bonifay, Tate of Gonzales, DeFuniak Springs and Panama City.

Kappa Delta Pi Adds 27 Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, took 18 undergraduates and eight graduates into membership recently. Miss Harriette McCarter, instructor in education in the Demonstration School, is president of the society.

New graduate members are Lewis John De Laura, Paul Edmonston, Francine Faulhaber, Homer Wakefield, Paul Zintgraff, Zadie A. Davis, Frances V. Gaskins and Charles G. Jackson.

Undergraduates are Iola Jean Blizard, Yvonne Marie McCarthy, Mary Catherine Browder, Mildred Crickenberger, Patricia Carloe Folsom, Joseph Michael Proslo, Eileen Deutsch, Margaret Joan Glass, Minnie Frances Jones and Betty Lu Kabeary.

Also Joyce Nannette McLain, Elizabeth Loretta Palermo, Alma Jane Midvette, Elizabeth Sullenberger, Margaret Ann Moore, Dell Cassedy Neims, Grace Anice Spencer, Nancy Cannon Wilson and Margaret Anne Wier.

Dancing Club Meets

Interested in tap dancing?

All students who are should come to the Tap Dance Club which meets on Friday nights at

Uke and Guitar Duet Win Prize In Annual Cavalier Stunt Night

The uke and guitar duet of Charles Singer and Jimmy Hanks won first place in Wednesday night's Stunt Night, sponsored by Cavaliers, men's dancing honorary.

Dick Gutting, Benny Wallace and Harmer Weichel presented a gymnastics act which brought them second prize, while Jacqueline Schofield, a violinist, was given third place.

Prizes ranged from a 15 dollar to a ten and a five dollar gift certificate for merchandise in downtown stores. The 25 dollars in prize money was taken out of the Cavalier's treasury, said Pres. Jim Jindra, as the local Chamber of Commerce would not permit solicitation of prizes from merchants.

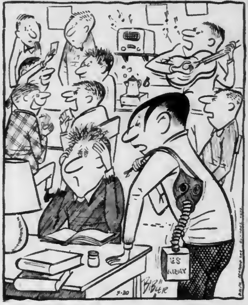
Others taking part in the vaudeville show were vocalists Ken Haskins, Bob Parrish, Mary Ellen Sellers, Joan Pearson and Ken Nelson. John Adams and Pat Smoak played a piano duet; La Vetra Armstrong did a gypsy dance.

Extra acts, not entered in the contest, included a mambo by Mickey Robles and Bill Neolett and a tap dance by Barbara Vickers and Jim Fadigan. An accident happened during one of the extra acts. Ann Tucker, riding a unicycle approximately eight feet high could not make a turn because of the narrow stage and had to swerve sideways and fall back to prevent falling off the stage. She received no serious injuries.

During the acts, Georgie Bee and his orchestra provided music. Patsy Neal, vocalist with the orchestra, and a new quartet called the Debonaires, sang. Members of Cotillion, women's dancing honorary, ushered.

Cavalier Pres. Jim Jindra says the organization is offering free dancing lessons every Thursday night from 7 until 9 and plans are now underway for the ann[illegible] May Dance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Yeah, well they usta have hall sessions in my room too until I thought of wearin' tennis shoes an' not washin' my socks."

WFSU SCHEDULE Week of March 20

FRIDAY

2:00 P. M.	Sign On
2:30	Baseball Game—FSU vs. Georgia Teacher's College
5:00	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
8:00	Records at Random
8:15	Bacon and Greens
8:45	Songs of France
9:00	W.F.S.U. Houseparty
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

SATURDAY

2:00 P. M.	Baseball Game

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Songs of France
8:00	Curtain Call
8:30	Jeffersonian Heritage
9:00	Lyrically Speaking
9 30	Here's to Vets
9:45	Pete Williams Show
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Los Picaros Show
7:30	Alpha Phi Omega Show
7:45	Club "88"
8:00	U. N. Review
8:15	Your Navy Show
8:30	Dusty Turntable
9:00	Music from Montevallo
9·30	Masterworks of France
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Two Toned Music
8:00	UGA Forum
8:30	Music of a Modern Age
9:00	Classical Keynotes
9:30	Faith for Today
9:45	Songs of France
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
6:00	World News
6:05	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
8:00	Sigma Alpha Iota Show
8:15	Worlds and Music
8:30	Navy Star Time
8:45	Seminole Theater Guild
9:00	Masterworks of France
9:30	Meet the Greeks
9:45	Guest Star
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

PARTY SYSTEMS TAKE CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

By MARCIA MORRIS

Student government is embroiled in another political controversy—the second of the year. NSA, which attracted attention during the first semester, has simmered down—in fact, faded away to a slight murmur. The question of introducing a party system on this campus has now assumed the spotlight.

Until this time discussions and planning have of necessity been under cover, but now UGA elections are scarcely five weeks off and a course of action must be formulated immediately or forgotten.

At election time last year there were vague attempts to inaugurate some sort of system on this campus. However, well meant attempts merely resulted in a block—some labeled it a fraternity block. Results were negligible.

Now student government leaders are interested and their efforts at organization have been echoed by a fairly representative cross-section of the student body. As yet, only one definite group is working with any basis for foundation, but there are hints that opposition will not be long in forthcoming.

The essence of the party system depends upon the existence of at least two strong groups. That is, if keen competition is a sought after principle. The aim in these beginning stages should not be efforts at campus control, but a concentrated campaign directed at stepping up student interest and participation in their government.

At this writing only a smattering of the student body has any knowledge of what transpires in the Senate chambers and the President's office in the alumni building. And these, at best, only have a vague insight. Proponents of the party system believe that here is the so-called medicine needed to give UGA a shot in the arm. Here is a serum to quicken participation.

For three years election voting has been meager on this campus. In reality, most officers receive backing from a slight percentage of the student body. Election officials and other interested workers have tried various and sundry methods to stir up a fair sprinkling of candidates and a liberal turnout for the primaries. However, nothing seems to work adequately. In the last UGA election the deadline for qualifications was extended in an attempt to lure more than one candidate into running for each office. Still the slates have not been overloaded. Political parties, say their backers, are the remedy for this situation.

This school, say the opponents of the system, is not ready for such a set-up. They cite Universities like Gainesville where party politics are anything but peaceable, pick out the disadvantages in Greek versus Independent squabbles, and conclude that the "each for his own" method is more ideal. In this way, they say, anyone, at least, has the privilege of competing on an equal basis.

Naturally initial tries at any new idea are going to receive a few bumps. The students who favor political parties expect rough going. But they also feel that the time is ripe to move forward. The main stumbling block, quite plausibly, seems to be a lack of assurance on the parts of candidates and voters as well. Prospective seekers o. office fear to walk out on a limb and have it sawed off. The average student has never come in contact with this system before and is suspicious. Perhaps rightfully so. The question remains, what to do?

Elections are just around the corner The meetings continue, as students puzzle over which way to cast their lots. No crystal ball is available. The only way to solve the problem now at hand is through the trial and error method.

The candidates, if parties are formed, will serve, in some respects, as guinea pigs. FSU can not know the benefits or disadvantage of political parties until it has tasted of the main course. Discussion has very well served as an appetizer. To some, the advent of parties is inconsequential, but no one can deny the need for lively competition and a little spirited interest come election time.

The ball has been set rolling. It is time for the students themselves to give it a shove or two in one direction or the other.

THE FORUM

KEFAUVER ADDS REASSURING NOTE

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Viewing with alarm the chaotic abandonment of constitutional freedom by congressional committees run by publicity seeking congressmen swept up by the wave of hysteria prevalent in our country today, Senator Estes Kefauver has added a calm and reassuring note.

Senator Kefauver on February 10 of this year introduced two resolutions: one to provide the basic procedural methods for investigating committees, the other to deal with derogatory remarks made by members of Congress in debates.

Commenting on these resolutions, the Tennessee senator said in a recent magazine article, "I took this step because I am convinced that in our struggle against Communism we are in danger of losing many of our most cherished liberties. Unless we curb those who have lost touch with the meaning and value of our traditions and have adapted tactics and attitudes frighteningly similar to those which mark the totalitarian mind in all its guises, we will lose them. The task of meeting this threat rightfully belongs to the United States Senate."

He lists five points on which Congressional committees have been criticized:

Committee hearings too often assume the proportions of a full-dress trial of individuals without giving these individuals the regular court proceedings.

Congressmen in committees seem to be both prosecuting attorneys and judges.

Innocent witnesses may be subjected to loss of jobs, character assassination, or injury to reputation, just as a result of the attendant publicity.

The procedures for conducting committee hearings is not prescribed by Congress.

The legal rights of individuals guaranteed by the Bill of Rights are abridged by Congressional investigations.

The first study of Congressional committee tactics was undertaken by the Committee on the Bill of Rights of the Bar Association of New York City in 1948, and as a result of this study there have been several attempts, beginning with the Seventy-ninth Congress, to introduce standardized practices.

The main provisions of his resolutions are:

That a person or organization shall be notified of the nature of the charges against him, of the matters to be inquired into, and of the derogatory material to be presented.

That he be given an opportunity to present evidence in his own behalf.

That he be permitted counsel, who shall be entitled to question him within the appropriate limits in order to bring out all pertinent facts.

That he be permitted to file a limited number of interrogatories to be answered by witnesses who have testified to derogatory materials.

That he be permitted to file at the conclusion of the evidence a rebuttal statement

I wish Senator Kefauver's resolutions success in this Congress. There are definitely inequalities in the way committees are conducted. Sen. Kefauver's crime investigating committee was generally regarded as being fair to witnesses, but many other committees have been tremendously reckless in what they have done.

I am not overly optimistic about the resolutions' chances, though The "public mind" is in such a state these days that it is almost impossible to talk sense You can go through a detailed and reasonable explanation of how our underlying freedoms are being undermined, and the only reaction you typically get is a sort of blank staring off into space This does not seem to be a time to talk of important things

Eh, bien!

SEMINOLE SCENES

EVERYBODY HAILS FROM IRELAND

By FRANCES CAWTHON

This week everyone on campus had ancestors from Ireland—even if the family tree had been a cocnut palm in Polynesia for the past thousand years.

It was March 17 this Tuesday and that's St. Paddy's Day, and when it's St Paddy's Day it goes so far that all baritones are Irish tenors. If you aren't wearing at least a green pin-stripe somewhere in your attire on St. Patrick's Day, and there's a bit o' Eire in your veins, you have committed the unforgivable cardinal sin. Sacriligious. Everybody knows that a little bit of heaven fell one day and it looked so good there the angels just let it be

I sometimes wonder why the Irish have got such a high spot in the hearts of everybody. Surely the country isn't the richest one on the globe; the people not the most educated. But there is something about the flat-footed policeman from County Cork that appeals—and as was said before, there's something about everybody that's Irish. How the Irish people spread themselves around so much is some question for migration experts. Even the potato famine couldn't do that much.

Why the Irish pick St. Patrick's Day to go wild is another puzzle The fellow was a foreigner as he came either from Scotland or Armoric Gaul—wherever that is. To top it all, his old man, Calpurnius, was a judge of a Roman colony.

Pat got into Ireland by mistake. At 18 he was unfortunate enough to get himself captured by somebody and sold into slavery in Ireland. (Little did he know he had been sold as a slave on a piece of real estate leased by celestial realtor headquarters). He looked after sheep for a while and then escaped. But happiness didn't last long. After all, who likes to leave Heaven?

He decided he'd go back and convert the Irish if he could, so he studied for about 20 years, made a trip to Rome and got permission from Pope Celestine to return. He made his return trip about 432 AD, and he was not the first who had gone with the idea of conversion. The Druids, a heathern priesthood, had other ideas, though, and had eliminated the effectiveness of other attempts.

The story goes that when he landed he began talking about the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, three Persons in one God. Now the inhabitants weren't about to listen to a character spout forth such nonsense so they began picking up rocks and aiming them at Pat's head. The traveler, however, is said to have quietly picked up a clover and said.: "Is it any more strange that three Persons should be united in one God than it is for these three leaves of clover to grow upon one stalk?"

This seemed to make sense, so the people accepted him and he worked diligently in the Isle until he died a very old man on March 17, 465, a man who had converted almost all Ireland to Christianity.

Every since then, 50 per cent of all boys born there are named Patrick—called Pat by the gang. Every local area, too, has its own legends about St. Patrick. One of the most widely known is that about his driving out the snakes from the Emerald Isle. An Irishman will swear to this and dare you to find a serpent on the whole island.

People have been celebrating the day ever since, too. In 1731, a Charitable Irish Society was formed in Boston for relief of poor and indigent Irishmen reduced by sickness, "shipwrack," as they call it, old age and other infirmities Many were formed like this, and now on St. Patrick's day members wear green sashes. (Green is the color of the shamrock, the island, the flag Everything is green. In fact, I suspect they've been using chlorophyll in their toothpaste at least 20 years before we ever thought of it.)

Yes, yes The Irish are certainly wonderful people And that is the only way we can be modest and truthful and pat our own backs and everyone else's

After all, EVERYBODY is Irish!

Phi Delt Frat Initiates Largest Pledge Class

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity held initiation for 14 pledges Monday evening. This is the largest pledge class the fraternity has taken into brotherhood since its activation on the Florida State campus

Initiated were Don Melson, Robert Sistrunk, John Grider, Kent Edwards, David Abner Ken Peterson, Jerry Jacobs, Lee Barber, Tom Erhardt, Rudy Boyd, Arthur Allwood, Dean Pohl, Hal Schaus and Earl Long.

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MOVIE NEWS

Call Me Madam Plays Next

BY JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

Twentieth Century-Fox is presenting Ethel Merman in the style to which she is accoustomed in Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam" which opens at the State Theater Wednesday, April 25 for a seven-day showing For her co-stars in this Technicolored musical comedy, produced on an extravagant scale, Producer Sol C. Siegel assigned Donald O'Connor to the role Russell Nype played during the play's two-year run of Broadway, gave Vera-Ellen the Princess Maria part and induced George Sanders to sing for the first time on the screen in his characterization of General Cosmo Constantine, the hand-kissing Secretary of State of the Grand Duchy of Lichtenburg, the role Paul Lukas created in New York.

MISS MERMAN, who plays the part of Mrs Sally Adams, the party-giving American Ambassador to the Grand Duchy in **"Call Me Madam,"** returns to the screen after an absence of 13 years during which she played 800 performances on Broadway in **"Call Me Madam"** besides appearing in 11 other successive hits. Her last screen appearance was in "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

For the scenic investiture of the colorful musical, Twentieth Century-Fox erected some of the most impressive sets seen on the screen in years, including the castle of the Grand Duchy of Lichtenburg with rare, hand-covered wood panels from the famous Vanderbilt mansion in New York. The set for the Lichtenburg Fair, the most spectacular scene in the story, required the largest studio space ever alloted to one set to provide adequate space for the scores of Old World style amusement booths and concessions comprising the carnival scene.

PETITE VERA-ELLEN has the honor of wearing the costliest and fanciest peasant dress ever to reach the Technicolor screen Costing an estimated $1,175, the dress required more than 400 man hours of labor and was designed by New York designer Irene Sharaff who was brought to Hollywood to create the costumes for the picture

To make Miss Merman feel perfectly at home in the picture version of the Irving Berlin hit, Arthur Sheekman's screen play called for few changes in the Russel Crouse - Howard Lindsay story which was tailored to the unique talents of the ebullient songstress

Only a single number, "I Like Ike," was deleted from the film, purely on the basis of timeliness, and substituted for it was a Berlin composition of earlier vintage, "International Rag." All the other show-stopping tunes have been retained They include "Hostess with the Mostes' on the Ball," "Something to Dance About," "Can You Use Any Money Today " "It's a Lovely Day Today," "Marrying for Love," "Best Thing for Me Would Be You," "You're Just In Love," "The Ocarina," "What Chance Have I With Love" and "Washington Square Dance "

BESIDES ELEVEN of Berlin's gayest tunes sung by Miss Merman O'Connor and Sanders, **"Call Me Madam"** includes a variety of spectacular dances by Vera-Ellen. O'Connor and the others In one of the dances Vera is tossed through the air like a human cannonball.

Director Walter Lang, with this top-notch cast of performers has fused all the elements of song, dance and spectacle into one of the most elaborate screen musical comedies to come out of Hollywood in years.

Letters to Editor

Finds Court Amusing

Dear Editor,

This new idea of the Traffic Court is really very amusing to most of us. "Student Court" is also a laugh. I'd like to see the court just try to do something about the traffic problem here on campus, and try to solve it once and for all If they suggested a place for a parking lot, which is the only way to solve the parking problem on this campus, they would not get to first base. The "Student Center" and the student "self-government" would get stopped so quickly it would not be funny.

They like us to believe that at least we have a "self-government," but as I have just said let the government try to get something done so as to solve the problem and they will soon see that we really have no self-government at all.

Before the "traffic court" starts to fine students why don't they find the students a place NEAR the main buildings to park ? ? ? Without a place to park there will always be violations. The administration has been very cooperative with finding us a place to park The new parking lot on Call St was a wonderful place—except who has classes within four blocks of the lot? What good did it do to put the lot there? Just who is going to walk half way across campus to their car? The University could have put a lot in a more suitable place than that

Another point, and that is before the "Student Traffic Court" fines anyone for parking on the grass, sidewalks, and restricted zones I think it would be a good idea for the members of the court to stop parking anywhere they went to on campus They must think that we will "do as they say, not as they do."

In conclusion I say this to the traffic court, and I am sure I have most of the students with cars behind me on this: Get us a parking lot in an adequate place on campus, and we will park in it. But until then forget about the fining—you'll have a hard time collecting all the money from the violators.

I do hope that no one will be shocked when they see my car parked on the hall in Westcott, because it is the only place there is to park.

Again I say: FIND US A PLACE TO PARK AND WE WILL PARK IN IT.

"Disgusted"

Methodists Install Five New Officers

New officers and committee chairmen will be installed by the Wesley Foundation, Methodist Student group at Florida State University Sunday morning at Sunday School.

Neil Stanfill, outgoing president and Betty Barnes, director of the student house will install Dale Johnson as president, Polly Lassiter, vice-president, Bobbie Sue Davis, recording secretary Myra Hicks, corresponding secretary and Jonathan Piper, treasurer.

Thirty committee heads will also be installed Sunday.

Jim Smith, instructor in the FSU psychology department will speak to the Wesley group Sunday evening

At the Methodist Student Movement conference several FSU Wesleyan Foundation members were elected as state officers Jane Scott is vice-president of the state group. Chuck Clark treasurer and Carroll English social action chairman.

President Campbell Tells Graduates Of Southern Education

Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell told the weekly Graduate Club luncheon members that The Southern Regional Board for Education is working well.

Speaking to the group which meets in the university dining hall, the president said the Regional board was organized 4 years ago to coordinate the various programs of study offered in colleges and universities in the South.

The speaker outlined the action when the board was set up and said that fifteen states now participate.

Dr. Campbell said that schools in the South save duplication of courses and money for teaching the same type of courses through the cooperation of the board. He cited an example

If Florida students want to major in veterinary science he said, one of the southern veterinary schools accepts that man on the same basis as if he were from that state and enjoyed the state's privileges

Dr. Campbell also pointed out that the economy of this type of program is popular with the legislatures, as they are spared the job of appropriating hundreds of thousands of dollars for schools within their own states

After Dr Campbell's address Graduate Club officers were elected for the coming year Wallace Dynes is the new president Helen Lawler, vice-president Samuel Baptista, publicity chairman.

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Seminoles Play Georgia Teachers in Diamond Opener

The SPORTS Line

By JIM EADY

KENNETH "TUG" WILSON is the athletic commis- ner of the Big Ten, a group of institutions of higher arning with very respectable athletics. It includes Michi- n, Illinois, Ohio State and etc. Now this gentleman, Tug lsoo, has some very noble and admirable views on ath- cs in U. S. A. It's a subject about which many gentle- en have noble and admirable views or ideals. But, how- er, it seems that these ideals have in many cases failed find their way into athletics.

Anyway, Mr. Wilson recently expounded some his views a Sport's banquet in Michigan. Admittedly, this locality y seem a little remote to us here, in the Deep South, but s subject was one of interest to all sections of the country. matters little where he spoke his piece.

• • •

HIS PHILOSOPHICAL out-pouring began with the claration; "We are going through some exciting times athletics." Then he explained this statement by citing e tremendous growth of athletics and the increase of the blic's interest in sports.

There's no argument to this observation, for sports nk higher than most national affairs to the majority of merican citizens. In fact, it's a neck and neck race between orts news and the comics for the biggest number of fol- wers.

With "Tug" Wilson's next observation, we also agree. e said: "We were not giving the entire student body of lleges and universities a chance to play. Too much em- hasis was put on the varsity team. Then came the intra- urals to ease the problem."

Notice how he accurately used the word "ease," since ramurals haven't solved the problem . . . just "Eased" It. 'll take much more than intramurals to accomplish this at of solving the problem of "too much emphasis."

However with Mr. Wilson's next comment, we must d a dose of criticism; "There's not much wrong with the uth of today . . . it's the people who are pulling the rings to make it as it is." Of course, what he says here, is ery accurate . . . truer words were never spoken. How- er, what deserves critic a comment is the fact that Tug" Wilson said these words.

THE REASONS why we think Mr. Wilson wasn't ex- ly the proper individual to utter the above words are: ere seems to be some not-to-proper "string pulling" go- g on in the organization, which Wilson heads; the Big n. It appears that nine of the ten schools in this con- rence are bent on kicking out the tenth, which happens be Michigan State, the number one team in the nation st year. Their reasons for such attempts to expel MSC ve been kept pretty well a secret. But it's clear that the her schools are bitter about the way Michigan State pulls owds and athletes away from the other members. And rther, the Conference seems willing to take any steps cessary to ostrasize Michigan State . . . by fair means or ur. It'll probably be the latter.

In other words, before Wilson strikes out at the string-Pullers" he should take a look at his own little roup and their activities.

Outside of this, we'll follow along . . . especially with s remarks about the kibosh put on the "two-platoon stem."

"I was the most astonished man in the world when ey (NCAA) did away with it" stated Wilson. Then he ave his opinion why the big change occurred. He refully avoided a commented on whether he was for or ainst it.

"Fifty-three colleges dropped football last year be- use the two-platoon system was ruining them." Accord- g to Wilson the reason for the step were one or all of e following: 1. It takes too many coaches, 2. It takes too uch equipment and 3. It requires too much travel and ex- nse. In other words, it just took too much money.

Incidentally about 15 of the 53 schools which dropped otball will probably, again, resume the sport because of e abolishment of the free-substitution rule or the "pla- on system."

• • •

BEFORE THE TALK was over, Wilson took aslap at asketball as played today in the nation. "I'm discouraged the way basketball is going . . . anytime a team can win

Continued on Page 4

Four FSU Coaches Attend Meeting In Cigar City

Four members of the FSU men's physical educaiton department are in Tampa this week, attending the annual Florida Education Association meeting. They will be among the many coaches from all over Florida who are expected to attend the gathering which started yesterday.

The four are. Head Football Coach Tom Nugent, football assistants Tom Roberson and Bill Armstrong, and Basketball Coach J. K. Kenendy. All the coaches registered, yesterday, at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

The board of directors and officers met Wednesday night at Rubin's Restaurant. They will submit their annual report at a meeting to be held at 3 o'clock Friday in the Elk's Club auditorium.

Committee meetings, which will include coaching school, basketball, baseball, fotball, track, tennis and golf, were held yesterday morning. And in the afternoon, a series of lectures were given by various visiting coaches. There will also be several talks today by coaches.

Tonight, the coaches will hold an annual dinner at the Bayshore Royal Hotel. Wally Butts, head coach at the University of Georgia will be the guest speaker.

'Gators Begin Spring Practice

Spring practice got under way, yesterday, at the University of Florida as 73 football candidates turned-out for Coach Bob Woodruff. The players immediately started the sessio nwith intensified drills in blocking and tackling. The usual time spent for conditioning was neglected since the grid candidates have been working-out on their own for two weeks before official practice started. The NCAA allows 20 days of official spring practice.

The biggest problem facing Woodruff is finding capable replacements for the loss of 19 lettermen from last year's squad. Also, he'll be faced with the task of shaping his team to perform under the new limited-substitution rule. Last year, the Gators used the two-platoon system to fullest extent with only one man playing both defense and offense. The decision has not been definitely made, but it is expected that Woodruff will require all footbal players now engaged in other spring sports, to take part in the grid drills. This would mean that seven or eight athletes would have to quit track and baseball at the present during spring football practice.

The 72 candidates are being lead by Gator co-captains Jack O'Brien, end; Rick Casares, fullback and Sonny May, guard.

Optimist Club Hears Dr. J. V. McDonough

The Tallahassee Optimist Club was addressed Tuesday by Professor of art, Dr. James V. McDonough, in the Floridan Hotel at its luncheon meeting.

"Highlights of European Architecture" was the title, with the professor illustrating his lecture with slides which he had taken on a recent trip to Europe

Teams Clash Today at 2:30 Several Frosh to Start Game

Florida State's young and untried baseball team gets it's first taste of action this afternoon, at 2:30, when they play the Georgia Teacher College "Professors." The contest, the first of a two-game series and an ambitious 24-game schedule, will be played on Tallahassee's Centennial Field. The second tilt, slated for Saturday, will be at the same time and location.

It will be the second meeting of the two clubs. In 1948, the Seminoles swept a two-game series from the Professors, 5-2 and 12-8.

With their youngest—24 of the 38 squad members are freshmen—and perhaps the most talented team in history, the Seminoles hope to get the same running start that helped them cop 17 of 31 games in 1953. That was the best record ever compiled by an FSU team, now in their sixth year of baseball.

HEAD COACH Ralph Matherly plans on giving all of his 10-man pitching staff a brief turn on the mound during the two games. However, he'll probably give the starting assignment to big Ed Lockard, FSU's righthanded ace from Jacksonville. Lockard, who posted a 8-1 record last year, will work the first three innings. He also will get the starting assignment in the Monday contest against the University of Georgia.

Probably sharing the pitching with Lockard, today, will be Chuck Sanders of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, and Max Long, a freshman from Jacksonville. The two are the only left-handers on the pitching staff. Sanders is a sophomore.

Although Matherly is not definitely set on the starting line-up as the FLAMBEAU goes to press, it looks like four freshmen will draw starting assignments. The four are. Jack Morgan, Altoona, Pennsylvania, first base. Manuel Yglesias, Tampa, third base: Joe Fernandez, Tampa, left field, and John Cuesta, Tampa, catcher.

Probable starting line-up:

Jack Morgan (1b), Billy Campbell (3b), Manual Yglesias (3b), Ralph Blinn (ss), Joe Fernandez (lf), Bob Hudson (cf), Billy Mills (rf), John Cuesta (c), Ed Lockard (p).

'Post' Ghost Writer Is Former Teacher

Dora Byron, native Floridian and former teacher in Crescent City and Ocala high schools and in Florida State University, is "ghost writer" of an article to appear this Spring in the Saturday Evening Post.

The article, entitled "Preacher and Working Stiff" is a story of the summer experiences of Dr. Thomas Anderson, pastor of the Central Congregation Church in Atlanta, who spends his vacations as a lumberjack, a taxidriver, a hospital orderly, etc

The Post paid the doctor and Miss Byron $1,350 for the article, although the usual price is $750. The reason for the advanced price is that the article is a product of collaboration.

Miss Byron, who is now news editor in the Emory University Office of Public Information and lecturer in journalism, was for six years Florida "stringer" for the New York Times. She has done newspaper and publicity work throughout Florida. She attended Palatka and Crescent City high schools and Florida State University.

She has contributed articles to other leading magazines and to the feature sections of the Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor and the Atlanta Journal.

Classified Ad

WANTED: Ride to Miami leaving Wednesday, April 1, after 3 p.m. Baba Henry Pi Beta Phi House. Ph. 2-2462.

Georgia Foe For Monday

The Seminole baseball nine runs into one of it's toughest opponents on the 1953 slate, Monday afternoon, when they clash with the University of Georgia Bulldogs at Centennial Field On the following day, Tuesday, they'll meet Jacksonville (Ala.) State, also on the local diamond.

Both games are slated for 2:30 and with the two contests against Georgia Teachers, tomorrow and Saturday, it gives the Seminoles a very busy four days. In fact, the 24-games schedule is the heaviest ever attempted by a Florida State baseball team.

The Bulldogs of the Southeastern Conference, opened their season against South Georgia earlier this week. Yesterday they played the Florida Gators in Gainesville.

Commenting on the Bulldog's prospects, head coach Jim Whatley said: "The infield looks strong, but the outfield is weaker than last year We should have about a .500 record in conference play — about the same as last year—but if our pitchers come through, we can look for a pretty good season."

Seven Night Tilts On '53 Grid Slate

The 1953 Florida State University footbal, team could well be termed "gridiron night owls." Seven of the Tribe's 10 games will be played under the arcs.

Three of the night contests are home games (Louisville, Abilene Christian VMI) while four of the games are on the road (Miami, Louisiana Teach. Mississippi Southern Tampa).

Peggy Tapp Gives Graduate Program

Peggy Tapp, graduate student in piano in the Florida State University School of Music, presented a grauate recital Tuesday evening in Opperman Music Hall. The program was open to the public without charge

Miss Tapp, a pupil of Carlisle Floyd, FSU insturctor in piano, played the Toccata in G Major by J. S. Bach and the Sonata in E Minor, Opus 90, by Beethoven. This was foloiwed by Two Rondos on Folk Themes by Bela Bartok and the aPssacaglia by Aaron Copland.

Three pieces by Claude Debussy, from the first group of Images were played by Miss Tapp. The program ended with the Mephisto Waltz by Franz Liszt.

Fencing Club Opens Door to Membership

All those interested in learning how to fence or who already know are invited to join the Fencing Club.

The club meets every Thursday night at 7 30 in the Women's Gymnasium. Recently the club put on an exhibition at Ruge Hall, Episcopal student center. Miss Marion A. Sanborn, instructor in physical education, is faculty sponsor.

Gymkana Performs Tonight at Turner Air Force Base

Florida State University's nationally famous "Gymkana Troupe" makes its third appearance in Georgia in recent weeks Friday night with a showing at Turner Air Force Base in Albany.

The troupe has performed in Valdosta and Bainbridge recently.

Dr. Hartley Price, director of the "Gymkana Troupe," has announced that he would take the entire 40-man cast to the air base and that the full 17-act production would be staged.

"Gymkana" came to FSU in 1949 when through the efforts of Dr. Price this talented group was organized. Since that time the troupe has performed throughout the South. Last year more than 100,000 spectators attended showings.

Described by Dr Price as "gymnastics plus showmanship," the troupe is composed of varsity gymnastics performers, university co-eds and the increasingly popular "Tallahassee Tumbling Tots."

The 17-act production follows: FSU alma mater, salutary address, rocket launching, celestial parade, space tots, side horse, mercury cycle, Royal Children of the Sun, astral beam, Stardust, Stairway to the Stars, shooting stars, inter-stellar olympics, empyreal rhythm, stratosphere table, lunar-tics, grand finale.

Miss Suzi Jones, vivacious beauty who rules as "Miss Gymkana of 1953" in the Florida State University "Gymkana Troup," will accompany the troupe to Turner Air Force base in Albany, Ga., for its Saturday night show there

Suzi, brunette beauty, recently appeared with the troupe at the St. Petersburg Charity Ball held in the Viney Park Hotel. The ball highlights the Winter social calendar in St. Petersburg.

The "Tallahassee Tots," a group of young gymnast enthusiasts, will accompany the FSU "Gymkana Troupe" to Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga. for s Saturday night show there.

Miss Mary McNatt, FSU co-ed, is director of the tots.

Engineer Explains Alum Floor Bulge

The large buckle spanning the corridor by the elevator in the Longmire Building which pushed the tile up several inches last Monday was not caused by Fuller's earth, H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer, explained.

Mendenhall stated that the tile of the floor was placed down incorrectly, and for this reason the tile does not adhere to the concrete slab on which it rests.

When the tile expands due to temperature increase it buckles up, then cracks and falls back into place Mendenhall stated that whenever the floor is repaired, good cement will be utilized and expansion joints will be placed along the wall to take up any possible expansion which might occur in the tile.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Initiate 20 Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority at Florida State University initiated 20 pledges recently.

Initiates are Dorothy Ann Miller, June Yates, Nancy Fagan, Betty Sellars, Sue Humphreys, Ann Monroe and Jean Stigler.

Dorothy Eiselstein, Nancy Knighton, Sue Herndon, Jane Smith, Sally Darnell, June Winters, Jo Robold, Shirley Boulware and Virginia Ann Cooke.

Also, Barbara Meadows, Mary Ruth Armstrong, Margaret Barr and Denise Dever.

The initiation banquet honoring the new initiates was held Tuesday night at the Silver Slipper.

Fraternities Sponsar Student Union Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta social sorority will play host and hostess to another of the candlelight series of dances being held at the Student Center tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30.

Music will be supplied by jukebox, according to Ric Weber, social chairman of SPE, who advises that those who wish tables should come early since the recent dances have drawn large crowds.

Tennis Team Rounds Into Shape for Opening Match

The FSU racket wielders are rounding into shape for their opening match of a long season aganist the University of Georgia, here Monday afternoon March 23, at 2 00 p m Matches with the University of Georgia have always been close with the visitors winning 5-4 the first two years and the local squad winning for the first time last year 6-2 Coach Donald Loucks varsity tennis team swept 4 singles and 2 doubles matches to score their first Southeastern Conference triumph, at Athens last spring

On the next afternoon, Tuesday, the local squad will meet Jacksonville, (Ala.) State Teachers College for the first time in history. Jacksonville State won 12 and lost 2 last year, boasting a veteran set of tennis players Following these two matches the FSU varsity will set out for Louisiane State University, Loyola, and Spring Hill College to complete a busy week LSU, always a power in southern tennis is expected to be the roughest opponent of the three.

PLAY HAS been hot and fast during the week as players scrambled for higher positions on varsity tennis rating. Play ran pretty much true to form as Schaus defended against Kennedy, Kennedy against Harris, Egan against Wyly, and Boda against Morgan.

Scheduled to play for the FSU team and in the probable order are the following

No. 1 Hal Schaus, Mansfield, Ohio, No. 2, Tom Cundy, Bellevue Ky., No 3, Dava Kennedy, Tampa: No. 4, Joe Harris, Mamphis, Tenn: No. 5, Jack Egan, Bradenton, Fla. and No. 6 Dan Boda, Tallahassee. This is the order in which the bottom five men played last year.

Doubles play will probably line up with Schaus and Cundy No 1 while the duoes of Haris-Egan and Boda-Kennedy will rotate in the No. 3 and No 3 spots

All matches this year will be played on the Varsity Courts located just west of the maintenance shops The student body and faculty are cordially invited to witness any or all of the matches.

FSU Alumni Hold Breakfast At FEA

Florida State University alumni from five southwest Florida counties attended a breakfast this morning in Tampa during the annual Florida Education Association conference.

Dr. Doak "S Campbell FSU president, was principal speaker at the breakfast, a traditoin at FSU. William T Fussell, district alumni director, was master of ceremonies

Included on the program was a singing session. Members of the music committee included Miss Patricia C. Chapman, Mrs. Donald Evans, Miss Betty Jo Hinson and Mrs. R. G Pate.

Mrs. Frances H. Adkinson, Benito Beronda, Miss Ruth P Bomford, Miss Eleanor E. Bragg, Miss Jacqueline L. Cox, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Allie Leak Mrs. James H. Lockhart, Miss Glenna J Long, Miss Violet C Mandese, Mrs C. A. Mendeville, Mrs. James McAlister, Mrs Herbert Robson and Leonard L Westberry.

Miss Nita Fussell was in charge of arrangements and hospitality.

Dr. G. Murphy Writes Article for Magazine

Dr. Glen E Murphy, assistant professor in business education and secretarial science, is co-author of an article in the current issue of National Business Education Quarterly.

Written with the cooperation of Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, the article is called "Curriculum Principles for Pre-Service Business Teacher Education."

Dr. Zimmeris head of the department of business education at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va The article gives a guide in setting up a business teacher education program.

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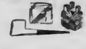

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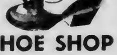

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THE AMBER HOUSE

Prof. J. P. Stoakes Reveals Old Job

By QUINTON MOORE

Ghost writer for Uncle Sam! Florida State University students may be surprised to learn that their English professor, Dr. J. Paul Stoakes once filled this supernatural job.

"I wrote the speeches and magazine articles for Florida's Millard Caldwell when he was head of the National Civil Defense program," Dr. Stoakes explains.

DR. STOAKES was on leave from FSU last year while working in Washington, D. C.

He also worked in Washington for the Price Administration Office in 1944 through 1946. Then conducted research and wrote the magazine articles for Chester Bowles, ambassador to India.

DR. STOAKES went to Bogota, Colombia, back in 1942 to work for the Department of State Cultural Institute. He directed an educational program in which English was taught to the South Americans. Night classes were held so many working people could enroll. The classes taught that North Americans have art, music, literature and an interest in their neighbors.

Too many South Americans think we, north of the border, love only the almighty dollar, Dr. Stoakes discovered.

"ENGLES PRACTICO," the Spanish textbook written by Professor Stoakes is now in its 11th edition. All 26 Latin-American Cultural Institutes use it.

Author of several published works, Dr. Stoakes mentioned his free lance articles, "Latin-Americans are Different," which he wrote for **Esquire** magazine.

WHEN ASKED if he thinks the free lance field is crowded or open to amateur writers, he replied, "I think a person with moderate to good intelligence can make a fair living writing. He must devote as much time and effort to develop his talents and style as a teacher does for a masters degree."

This versatile professor has been at FSU since 1947. He earned his AB, MA and Ph.D. degrees from Wayne University, University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan, respectively. Dr. Stoakes was an associate professor of English and director of Freshman English at the University of Kentucky before coming to FSU.

HIS PLANS now are to remain at Florida State teaching and encouraging young writers.

Unveiling Service Reveals Painting At Ruge Hall Sunday

Ruge Hall the Episcopal Student Center, 655 West Jefferson St., will be the site for the unveiling and exhibition of an original oil painting entitled "Gothic Cathedral" by FSU sophomore Franklin Adams, Sunday, at 6:30 p. m.

Adams, who is an art major from Madison, Fla., has painted an impressionistic view of a great cathedral. Using only greys and browns, two of the most difficult colors to work with, he has created such a variety of contrasts in these tones that the observer will feel as though he is perceiving all the colors of the spectrum.

Speaking at the unveiling of Adam's picture will be Dr. Adolph Joseph Karl, associate professor of art at FSU. Dr. Karl received his Masters from Columbia University and is receiving his Ph.D. from the New York Institute of Fine Arts. He taught at New York University and Teachers' College in Mayville, N. D., prior to coming to lecture at FSU. Dr. Karl's subject will be "The Passion of Christ in Art."

Other FSU students including Guy Johnson, Dot Dean, Artimus Jagert, Mrs. Rainey Cawthon, and Jean La Fitte have exhibited their work in the manor-like central hall of the brick structure of Ruge.

The Sports Line

From Page 3

by fouling, it's time for a change. However, I don't want to go back to the old days. It's just been speeded up too much."

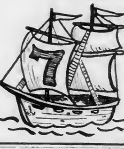
On this last point, he's not too clear. In the first place in an attempt to prevent a team from winning "by fouling", the basketball rules were changed this year. Now, a player gets another chance if he misses his first foul shot . . . he is given two chances to cash in on a foul. This makes the foul slightly more expensive.

Finally, Wilson passed this gem of wisdom on to all athletes, before he finished. "Keep it clean, fellows . . . play it hard, and don't let down . . . if you do, you and sports will go a long way."

Saturday Special
½ Fried Chicken
$1.00

Sunday Special
ROAST TURKEY
With Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce

Seven Seas



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Interior Design Pays Off

AWARD WINNER—Marie Sims is presented a $10 award by David Avant of L'Avant Studios. She entered the winning display in a contest held by the studio for redecoration of their private office. The interior design class under Dr. Janet Smith used the office designing as a class project.

Prominent Advertising Artist Visits

Frank Bercker Speaks Here

Frank Bercker, prominent advertising art executive of Milwaukee, Wisc., spoke twice on this campus yesterday under the joint sponsorship of the Schools of Business and Journalism and the Department of Art.

At 10:30 a.m. Bercker spoke in Room 402 Westcott to an audience of art students and invited guests; at 7:15 p.m. he spoke to the Tallahassee Advertising and Sales Club, to FSU students of Business, Journalism, and art and their invited guests.

BERCKER stressed the fact that he and his associates are not only artists but also, "businessmen—who run our studio as a business.

"The advertising artist of today dresses like an ordinary human being, has his hair cut regularly, and occasionally breaks down to buy somebody else's luncheon," said Bercker with a broad smile.

HE WENT on to say that the artist of today, and especially the advertising artist, must have his feet on the ground, must be a psychologist as well as a good designer, or his wares will go unmarketed and reach no one. "The possible influence of the man who can not only design a top notch advertisement but can also convince a manufacturer that he has done so, and then in turn convince the public of the desirability of the product through the medium of his work is almost uncalculable," said Bercker.

Bercker was entertained at a dinner given in his honor in the Suwanee room at 8:30 p.m. After his address, the group moved on to the University Art Gallery, which is currently showing the 31st Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art.

Audrey Atherton Gives Report Of Study at Chicago Meeting

Miss Audrey Atherton, who heads the undergraduate counseling services of the School of Education here, will report on a study she is making at the meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Chicago March 30.

THE STUDY Miss Atherton will talk about is an investigation of undergraduate counseling services in the School of Education. She says that, as far as she knows, it is the first of its kind to be made in a teacher education school in the United States.

Though the survey is not finished yet, she hopes to be able to give some of the results at the meeting.

SHE BEGAN the study last semester by going directly to the students. "The students are the ones the services are for," she said, "so they are the ones who should criticize them."

Question sheets were given to about 665 sophomores, juniors and seniors in education courses and to 250 graduates of the School of Education to fill out. The questions had to do with the student's experiences with the counseling services and his reactions to it.

THERE WAS a place for suggesting changes and additions and methods of making each type of service better.

Three purposes are behind the study: To find out what changes the students want and need: to uncover problems that may stand in the way of a good program, and to set up a better system based on what counseling experts say, what the students want, and on knowing what blocks there are that hinder good counseling.

RAPID GROWTH and change in the university has made the survey necessary, Miss Atherton explained.

"I think it is very important that education students get good counseling," she said, "because when they go out to teach, they are going to be counselors themselves."

SHE HAS BEEN meeting this week with faculty workers in education and student personnel to figure on the best way to find the meaning of the survey results. Within five or six weeks the findings should be ready for use. Then the faculty of the School of Education will meet to plan on how to use them.

McDonough Gives Illustrated Lecture

Dr. James V. McDonough, professor of Art at Florida State University, will present an illustrated talk on "Religion and Art" at the Newman House Sunday at 7:30.

His talk, based on studies made by him in the field will be illustrated by colored slides. Anyone is invited to attend this timely topic.

Newman Club Parliamentarian Don White announces that in order to elect officers after McDonough's talk, two-thirds of the paid membership will have to be present. This constitutes a legal quorum.

Prof. George Gamow Gives Physics Talk

A physics seminar entitled "Cosmology" will be conducted by Professor George Gamow of the Department of Physics of George Washington University, Monday, March 23 at 2 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building, it was announced by the Florida State University Department recently.

Anyone interested in the subject of Cosmology is invited to attend.

Bunnell is Accepted Into Aviation Program

MOODY AFB, 18 March—Joseph H Bunnell, senior at Florida State University, has been found fully qualified as an aviation cadet—pilot by the United States Air Force Aircrew Classification Testing Detachment at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

FSU Board of Control Meets in Gainesville

Pres. Doak S Campbell and Vice-Pres. A. B. Martin are in Gainesville this week-end attending a meeting of the board of control. Bill Powers, secretary of the board with officers in the Education Building here also went.

While there, the three will take part in some of the activities of the centennial celebration of the University of Florida.

Ducker Proposes

From Page 1

spend this much but because we want to give all candidates a chance to spend what they want without any dishonesty entering in." The code also proposes stricter forms for checking grades of prospective candidates, and for declaring expenditures and gifts. In addition it suggests standardized methods of counting votes and placing ballot boxes.

A detailed account of the bill with any changes which may be made will be published in the Flambeau as soon as the Senate acts on the matter.

Hollywood Screen Test for Winner of "Mr. Formal" Contest

Backed by a jackpot of once-in-a-lifetime-prizes, including a week's all-expense trip to Hollywood, a screen test by Alex Gottlieb Productions, a $500 U. S. Savings Bond, a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six" as well as other outstanding awards by Ronson, Kaywoodie and Charbert, the third annual intercollegiate MR. FORMAL contest got off to a fast start on campus this week

Any campus organization of 10 or more men which has not yet entered the contest, may still do so by contacting Paul McLearn, and setting-up an appointment to try-on the 'After Six white summer formal jackets at the following Contest stores. Alford Brothers, P. W Wilson's and Turners

The contestant selected as MR FORMAL at Florida State, by a panel of campus personalities, will also receive a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six", a Ronson lighter a formal Kaywoodie pipe a set of Top-Hat men's toilatries plus other tie-in prizes offered by local merchants

Interior Designers Redecorate Office For Class Project

Students in the newly-created interior design class at Florida State University got their real chance for first hand practical experience plus a cash award for the best redecoration display.

Through their profesor, Dr. Janet Smith of the home economics department, the group toko on a class project of redecorating the private office of photographers, George and David Avant of L'Avant Studios. To stimulate interest, a small contest was held with Dr. Smith and the Avant brothers as judges. A prize of $10.00 was to be given to the winner with the best design.

THE ENTIRE CLASS visited the studio consulting with the photographers concerning problems in space and design. The office was to be redecorated around two 24 x 30 oil portraits of the brothers painted in Italy during their trip to Europe last summer.

The class began to interpret the office with their own creations and colors. After the three week project deadline, all entries were subimtted and the judges began to examine the displays as to spacial adequacy and attractiveness.

THE JUDGES selected the design of Marie Sims and she was presented the $10.00 award by David Avant.

Doctor Harold C· Hodge State That Water Fluoridation Is Sa

All available evidence indicates there is no dange water fluoridation, Dr. Harold C. Hodge of the Univers of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, to Tallahassee audience at Florida State University Tuesd

There are four toxic effects known, he said, but they cannot be encountered in drinking or using fluoridated water.

"THE POSSIBILITY of acute fatal poisoning is nil. Children drinking fluoridated water will grow normally. No detectable alterations will occur in bone structure. Such changes have been found in a small fraction of a population taking eight times the recommended one part per million, but there is no evidence that the alterations were harmful," the speaker summarized.

Even an accident in a water treatment plant, for example, dumping a day's supply of fluoride into the water in an instant which would only increase the fluoride 24 times, would not be poisonous, the speaker said. It could be taken for 10 years without serious difficulty.

FLUORIDE is deposited in bones, but in 74 years at levels of treated water this could do no harm, Dr. Hodge said. About one third of ingested fluoride is excreted by human beings in three hours, he pointed out.

Unborn babies dot not get fluoride, most likely by the same mechanism that the mammalian body keeps it out of milk. Dr. Hodge said as an importan light. He said human mil water-treated communities tain only traces of fluor

Concluding that health ards do not justify postpo fluoridation, the speaker q from a recent report made the Department of Public H in the State of Illinois

"MORTALITY STATIST show that there is no signifi differences in the general rates between areas where ride is present and those it is absent. Similarly, the no significant difference in risk of death from specific eases such as heart, cancer phritis and diabetes."

Dr. Hodge's lecture was sored by the Florida chapte the American chemical soci

Quaker Group Mee 9:00 Sundoy Morni

The Society of Friend Quaker organization, will me 9:30 Sunday morning in the Lounge of the Methodist Stu House, 705 W. Jefferson, fo lent Meditation.

Are You Foremost In Her Collection?
PHOTOGRAPHY by GLENN
WINS THE HEART

A new class of American cars . . .

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Senate's Labor Bill
Meets Cruel End
See Editorial Page

Florida Flambeau

Freshmen to Stage
Annual Carnival
See Lead Story

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Political Party Move Will State Definite Lines Tonite

Advocates Urge All to Air Views In Longmire Auditorium At 8:30

Tonight's political parties meeting at 8:30 in the Longmire Auditorium will put wheels under the rapidly developing move toward political parties on Florida State University's campus, according to Bobby Drake, temporary chairman of the newly-organized faction.

Drake urges all candidates expecting to qualify for the April 21st University Government primaries to be present at tonight's meeting. To assure equal representation in the swing to organized politics here, Drake has urged that all independents interested in the move attend tonight's meeting. "There will be one representative from each sorority and fraternity on campus to be named as representative in the party, "Drake said, "and an equal number of men and/or women from the ranks of the larger independent strength will be named.

"Our main concern," Drake has said, "is to get the independents on campus interested in the move." He urges all interested students to attend the meeting.

The chief aim of the party-advocates, according to spokesmen, is to avoid any splits between Greeks and independents. Rather, they said, the move wants to see greeks and independents on the same slate of officers, working together to get the best qualified candidates in office, whether they be in a fraternity, sorority or not.

Arguments for and against a party system here have been many and heated since the idea was started by a small group of greeks and independents several weeks ago. Almost all advocates of the move, according to members of the skeleton party organizers, agree that a party system here would lift many of the controls now imposed by the FSU administration on students.

Those against have stated that the move would be ineffectual and wouldn't improve the situations now existing. They base their reasoning, according to discussions held in the past few weeks, on the fact that the major part of the student body has shown a lack of interest in what's going on around them. "It is felt that even a large-scale move such as the political swing won't lift the cloak of "unconcernedness."

President of UGA, Mary Ruth Summers, has said she is very pleased at the progress of the move. "The move for parties is further along at this point," she said, "than it has ever been before in FSU's history."

Miss Summers went on, "it is a definite sign of progress now that candidates independents and greeks alike are showing interest."

Those against the move have cited specific reasons. Some feel that independents will be left out of things the way the organization is going now. They fear that fraternities will control the parties.

Others feel that such a move in such a short space is bad. They feel the students at FSU need education in the ways of government and politics. It is felt that the greeks could take advantage of this fact in pushing fraternity or sorority candidates into office.

Those for the political party swing have said that competent people will be brought into the

(Continued on Page 4)

Picasso Works Displayed Here

FSU Gallery Exhibits Prints of Great Aritst

An exhibition of seventy-seven prints from the extensive work of Pablo Picasso, who is commonly referred to as the world's greatest living modern artist, will be on exhibition at the Florida State University Art Gallery tomorrow, through April 12.

The prints in this exhibition from a comprehensive survey of Picasso's work in the graphic arts. They range in date from the etching of "The Frugal Repast" of 1904 to the "Departure" of 1951, and include a wide variety of subjects: circus clowns and acrobats, still lifes, bullfights, pastoral scenes, a complete zoo, the painter and the sculptor at work.

THE EXHIBITION has been drawn from the first large exhibition of Picasso's prints in this country which was shown with signal success at the Museum of Modern Art.

Picasso, who was born in 1881 and who is still hearty and active in the south of France, has for at least fifty years been a center of contention and argument in the art world. He has worked in more media than probably any other one artist, being a sculptor and ceramist as well as a painter, graphic artist, and designer of almost all kinds of art production.

THE EXHIBITION in the University Gallery shows only this one but extremely broad phases of the controversial art of the great Spaniard. There are etchings, drypoints, aquatints, engravings and woodcuts, all revealing the incredible fertility of Picasso's artistic imagination.

The exhibition is, as usual, open to the public during the regular gallery house: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00-12:00 noon; Sunday, 2 00-5:00 p.m.; closed Mondays.

High School Bands Compete In Festival At FSU Stadium

Two marching shows, each featuring ten high school bands, will be presented in Doak S. Campbell Stadium on Friday and Saturday nights, as the main public event of the Florida Sixth District Band Festival, which will be held on the Florida State University campus the end of the week.

Twenty-one bands from north Florida high schools, representing Perry and Madison west to Pensacola, will compete in the Festival. A total of more than 1,400 musicians, plus parents and chaperones are expected in Tallahassee during the latter part of the week for the event.

OLIVER HOBBS, bandmaster at Leon High School and general chairman of festival events, has issued an invitation to all local citizens to attend any of the festival events, which will be held in and around the FSU Music building.

Festival events during the day, which will be open to the public without charge, will include baton twirling, solo and ensemble playing for the individual musicians, plus concert playing and sight-reading for the bands.

THE MARCHING exhibitions, to be held in the stadium on Friday and Saturday evenings, will feature ten bands each evening. Admission will be charged for the marching events, with proceeds used to defray the expenses of the Festival, according to Hobbs.

Tickets for the marching show will be on sale at the stadium gates, with special prices for students from elementary through college, and a special admission price for families. Family tickets are being sold this week through the schools under the sponsorship of the Association for Childhood Education. Ara Andrews, FSU Junior student, is in charge of ticket sale through the ACE.

BANDS TO APPEAR in the stadium Friday evening are Chattahoochee, Wewahitchka, Choatawatchee, Monticello, Chipley, Graceville, Madison, Marianna, Leon and Pensacola. Bands for the Saturday evening show will be from Havana, Greensboro, Quincy, Taylor, Milton, Crestview, Bonifay, Tate, DeFuniak Springs and Panama City.

Band Presents Spring Concert Thursday Nite

The formal Spring Concert of the Florida State University Symphonic Band will be played in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. Besides officially ushering in the series of Spring concerts on the campus, the Band Concert will honor the twenty-one bands from north Florida which will be arriving on campus Thursday afternoon and evening for the Sixth District Band Festival.

Directed by Robert T. Braungel, the Symphonic Band will open its program with the "George Washington Bicentennial March" by America's March King, John Philip Sousa. The "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacobs will follow. This is a suite of nine movements, written for the Festival of Britain in 1951.

PREMIERES OF two new compositions will be played by the Band. These will be "Music for Concert Band," written by Professor John Boda of the School of Music, and "Overture," by Professor Bertil Boer.

Frank J. Prindl, director of bands at the University of Kentucky and presently a graduate student in the School of Music, will have two of his works played. The first, an original march entitled "H. M. E. March," was written for the Hawaiian Music Educators Association and first played under Mr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ragamuffin's Story Entitled 'Mudlark' Plays In Magnolia

An emotional story of a little ragamuffin, the "Mudlark," who prowls the banks of the Thames in search of articles of value, will be shown in tonight's free movie at 8 in Magnolia.

Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness and Andrew Roy are the cast. The background is the Windsor Castle and other spots in London, with such personalities as Queen Victoria and Prime Minister portrayed.

A hilarious story of an American WAC lieutenant and her French army officer husband, both assigned to a postwar mission in Germany, is "I Was a Male War Bride," starting Monday night at 7:30 in the O Club.

Troubles start when Ann Sheridan, the WAC, is ordered back to the States. Her "wife," Cary Grant, tries to enter the U. S. as a "war bride" by masquerading as a WAC.

The movie plays Tuesday night in South Cawthon; Wednesday, Freshman Hall; Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 in Magnolia.

Capt. Dunne Explains Army Corps of Nurses

"There is a great need for more trained nurses to serve throughout the world in the Army Nurse Corps," says Capt. Helen I. Dunne, procurement officer from Atlanta who will be on campus Thursday morning.

Army Nurse

Capt. Helen I. Dunne

Capt. Dunne will talk with student and graduate nurses here and show a movie, "Proudly They Serve," portraying a nurse's life in Korea. She may be reached at the Duval Hotel for appointments.

THE ARMY NURSE has had overseas service in the Southwest Pacific, Japan and Korea, and is now stationed with the Third Army Headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

The Army Nurse Corps is the oldest of all the women's military services, an all - commissioned corps made up entirely of registered nurses who serve with Army Medical units in all the special fields of nursing including supervision and administration.

THERE ARE approximately 5,500 nurses in the Corps now, with an immediate need of 2,000 more. Women accepted are commissioned as second lieutenants, or higher, in the Reserve, depending upon education and experience. Pay scale, allowances and other benefits are same as for male officers.

To be eligible the candidate must be a registered professional nurse, a U. S. citizen, between the ages of 21 and 45 and a graduate of a school of nursing approved by the Surgeon General of the Army. The candidate may be married but must have no dependents under 18 years of age.

THE ALL-OFFICER organization has a professional nursing education program including courses in Anesthesiology, Operating Room Technique and Management, Nursing and Hospital Administration, Neuropsychiatric Nursing and Advanced Medical Service. Each year the Army also sends a selected number of its members to universities and colleges for post-graduate work leading to a degree.

Army nurses were the first American women to be dispatched with the Armed Forces to the Korean combat zone, arriving there less than two days after the hostilities opened to set up a mobile hospital unit. The 350 to 400 nurses now in combat areas are providing surgical and bedside care in every hospital to which the wounded are evacuated, caring for the battle-injured on hospital trains and staffing mobile hospital units which must be ready to move on a moment's notice as the fighting lines change.

Seniors Close Debate Career At Florida State

Amend, Skogstad Enter Women's Speech Meet To Convene March 30

Arlene Amend and Katherine Skogstad will represent Florida State University in the division of debate for senior college women at the Southern Speech Association Tournament in Greenville, S. C., March 30 and 31 and April 1.

This will be the last tournament of their college career for both Amend and Skogstad, bringing to a close four years of varsity debate.

IN PREVIOUS years the girls placed first in the All-Southern Tournament at Agnes Scott College in 1950 and 1952, first in the University of Miami Invitational, and first in the Regional Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament. In addition, both girls have won repeated honors at Florida State University's Invitational Tournaments and in intramural events.

Representing FSU in the junior division for men will be freshmen Tom Woods and Andrew Beverly. This will be the fourth tournament this year for Woods, who competed in the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional at Baton Rouge, the Gulf States Tournament at Hattiesburg, Miss., and the FSU Invitational. Both Woods and Beverly debated together at Leon High School of Tallahassee.

THE SUBJECT for debate will be "Resolved, that Federal anti-discrimination legislation will advance the status of the Negro in the South," a revision of the national subject on a compulsory fair employment practices law. All teams will debate both sides of the question.

In addition to the contests in debate, Arlene Amend will enter the women's division of oral interpretation, and Tom Woods, the men's division. Katherine Skogstad will take part in oratory, and Andy Beverly will enter after-dinner speaking.

THE SOUTHERN Speech Association Tournament, this year under the direction of Dr. Frank B. Davis of Auburn, is annually one of the biggest and best tournaments in the southern region.

Bert Bradley, graduate assistant in the department of speech will accompany the debaters. He will also serve as critic in demonstration of extemporaneous speaking.

Seminole Players Present New Script On WFSU Tonight

"The Talking Window," the third in a series of dramatic programs will be presented tonight over WFSU at 8 p.m. on the Seminole Theatre Guild.

Tonight's play was adapted for radio by the producer-director, William Chavers, who also was a co-director of this year's Sandspur production, "Heaven Forbid."

Ronald Martin and Valerie Haynes star in tonight's play as Mr. Stevens and Miss Carolyn Kimberl. Ed Thomas, Don Remington and Frank Adams enact the roles of Mr. Abbott, Mr. Oakie, and Mr. Hanson respectively.

The Talking Window is a very unusual type of radio play which takes place inside a hospital ward one Christmas Eve night. Valerie Haynes plays the nurse and acts as narrator. Chris Young announces. John Danal engineers.

Seminole Theatre Guild will present "Room For Rent" next week starring Charlie Boghdan and Jayne Gardner in a story of a left-handed murderer.

Freshmen, Transfers Must Meet Deadline

The last time for freshmen and transfer students to take the A. C. E. Psychological and Minnesota Personality tests without penalty will be tomorrow, according to Kenneth F. McLaughlin, technical assistant of the Test Service Bureau.

The ACE test will be given in Room 124, Science Building at 4 p.m., while the Minnesota Personality will be given at the same place at 5:15 p.m. Excuses will be considered only if presented in Room 210 Education Building before the examinations.

UGA Forum Tackles Political Party Plans

The University Government Association Forum tomorrow night will tackle one of the controversial campus plans, the political party.

Moderator Beverly Lacayo will lead the speakers in the discussion. Those on the panel will be Gene Lawler, Senator; Bill Dunn, Flambeau editor; Bobby Drake and Wayne Terry, Senators who have been instrumental in trying to organize parties at Florida State.

Freshman Festival Opens In Women's Gymnasium

Coronation Tops Off Evening Of Dancing and Entertainment

King Don van Hise and Queen Jo Ann Hutto will crown their successors to this year's title of the royal couple of the Freshman Carnival Saturday night at the Women's Gymnasium.

The Freshman Class, composed of both first and second semester students picked the king and queen and court from a ballot of 37 women and 32 men. Finalists are kept secret until Saturday night.

LAST WEEK a special balloting had to be held to break a tie in the votes for Charlie Mixon, Charlie Singer and Keo Haskins. This was after nominations and final voting had already taken place at the poll located at the Westcott bus stop.

Traditionally handled by the Vice-president of the Freshman Class, this year's overall chairman is Tom Dickey.

THE CORONATION will take place between 8 30 and 11:30 p. m. at an informal dance with music by the Raveo Quintet. The starting time of actual Carnival festivities will be 8 p. m. During the dance a floor show will be given by the talent of the Class of '56. Acts for this were chosen on a basis of tryouts earlier in the semester. Al Schissler will em-cee the program, while the "Rhythm Twins," Dean Jackson and Barbara Slaughter, will provide entertainment during the acts. The floor show will be on the order of "Opening Davey Jones' Locker."

About ten to a dozen booths will be set up for entertainment, including such games as throwing darts, pitching pennies and popping balloons. Concessions will also be available for the purchase of hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, cold drinks, coffee, popcorn, snowballs and cotton candy. Several of the fraternity pledge classes will operate these. Fraternal organizations have also donated cakes for the Cake Walk, which is becoming a customary part of the Carnival.

HIGH SCHOOL girls up for a week of informal sorority rushing have also been invited to the Carnival.

Also among the entertainment will be two 15 minute shows put on by the Tarpon Club. These will be free and will include diving exhibition by Freshman Bob Stuckey.

"Pop" Concert Ends Season For Symphony

The final concert for this season played by the State Symphony of Florida will be presented in Leon High School auditorium tonight at 8 15 p.m. Karl Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music, is conductor. Soloists will include two FSU music professors, Robert Sedore and J. Dayton Smith, and Patsy Gilliam, local dancer and dance instructor.

The concert will be a "pop" concert featuring light popular numbers and symphonic favorites, according to Dr. Kuersteiner. Orchestral numbers on the program will be the Overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, "American Salute" based on the song "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Syncopated Clock," by Leroy Anderson, composer of the hit tune "Blue Tango," and Sousa's famous march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Symphonic Scenario from the Broadway musical "South Pacific" will be danced by Miss Gilliam, with the soloist in front of a sparking curtain of stars which will partially conceal the orchestra. With special lighting effects worked out by Dr. Robert Briggs, this will be a dramatic number.

The "Rondo Capriccioso" for violin and orchestra by Saint-Saens will be played by Prof. Robert Sedore, who is concertmaster, or leader of the first violins, in the State Symphony. Two well-known tenor arias will be sung by J. Dayton Smith; these will be from Debussy's "The Prodigal Son" and Verdi's opera "Aida."

Tickets for tonight's concert are on sale at the School of Music Office, and will be sold at the door before the concert. All seats are reserved.

Dr. Dale Presents Audio-Visual Talk On Thursday Night

Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University, will present the seventh in a series of Library School lectures Thursday night at 7:30 in the Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. Dale, who was educated at the University of North Dakota and the University of Chicago, will speak on audio-visual education.

The Benson, Minn., native was a rural school teacher, taught in Junior high and then became affiliated with the editorial department of Eastman Teaching Films in Rochester, N. Y. Later he was research associate and assistant professor of education, Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State University. He has stayed with the University faculty since 1928.

During the war he was civilian consultant to the Army Air Forces and head of the coordination Division of the Bureau of Motion Pictures, Office of War Information. He is also a member of the advisory board of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis and a member of the executive committee of the Department of Visual Instruciton, National Education Associaltion.

He has authored four books, "How to Appreciate Motion Pictures," "Teaching with Motion Pictures," "How to Read a Newspaper," and "Audio - Visual Methods in Teaching."

Mr. Floyd Presents Piano Recital Here

A piano recital open to the public without charge was presented in Opperman Music Hall Friday at 8:15 p. m. by Carlisle Floyd, pianist. The program was one of the Faculty Recital Series of the School of Music.

Carlisle Floyd received his musical education at Converse College, S. C., and Syracuse University, N. Y. where he majored in piano and composition. He is noted for his appearances in concert and recital on the FSU campus and as a composer of opera, ballet and other works, many of which have been performed locally.

The program was Floyd's first appearance in concert on the campus since his recent study with the noted pianists Rudolph Firkusny and Victor Babin at the Aspen Institute in Colorado.

Floyd played the "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart, a "Moment Musical" by Schubert, the "Toccata in D Major" by Bach, the "Sonata in B flat Minor" by Chopin, two works by Debussy, "Gardens in the Rain" and "Evening in Granada," and the rhapsody, "Islamey" by Balakirev.

Counselor

Dr. Howard Busching

Busching to Head Marriage Counsel With Faculty Staff

Dr Howard C. Busching assistant professor of Social Work, has been appointed head of the marriage counseling services here.

In this position, the professor, with the aid of a staff composed of other marriage and family life faculty members, counsels students and townspeople before marriage and after. Local courts of domestic relations sometimes refer cases to this service also.

Dr Busching is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, and replaces Dean Johnson, who resigned from the FSU faculty.

He received his clinical practice at the Marriage and Family Counsel in Philadelphia, and got his PhD in that subject from Columbia University.

Forum Discusses Important Question On Thursday Night

Can ethics and the professions of business, government and journalism go together?

A forum Thursday night in Longmire Auditorium from 7 until 8 will be a discussion of that question. The program will be under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, an interdenominational campus organization. Dr. Sam Neel, chaplain, will be moderator.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism; Eugene Price, instructor in public administration, and Miss Kirk Bell, instructor in management and finance.

Dick Schoenberger, president of SCA, said the forum will be one in a series of "Chaplain's Hours," in which religious and ethical subjects are discussed. So far the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Kappa Alpha social fraternities have had these programs. Other interested groups may contact Dr Neel.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodner are faculty advisors for the forum.

Frat Leaders Meet

There will be a meeting of all fraternity intramural managers Thursday, March 26, 4 30 p.m. in Building 426, West Campus.

Circus Troupe Travels; Prepares for Big Show

Forty Florida State University Circus performers and ten riggers, accompanied by coaches Jack Haskin and Jim Decosmo returned Sunday night from a 4-day tour of Central and western Florida.

The group which left Tallahassee Thursday gave shows in Ft. Myers, Bradenton and Lake Wales.

While in the area according to several members of the famous collegiate troupe, they visited Sarasota and the winter quarters of the Ringling Bros and Barnum and Baily Circus.

SOME OF THE FSU circusmen talked with performers of the largest circus in the world, who were going through their last rehearsal before leaving for Madison Square Garden in New York for the season's opener there. Sue Humphries, one of the FSU group, said, "We were surprised to find that many of the Ringling performers can't speak English."

In Bradenton the Circus girls participated in the annual Bradenton-DeSoto Pageant Celebration parade, while many of their companions soaked up sun on the Sarasota beaches in off-hours, Miss Humphries said.

THURSDAY WILL again find FSU performers boarding their Seminole bus for parts west. The group will appear in Panama City and Marianna over the next week-end. According to spokesmen for the group the Circus team, while doing all their road shows, are working feverishly at the same time in shaping up their annual Big Show, as they like to call it.

The annual Circus production at FSU is looked forward to as one of the biggest events on the entertainment calendar here. This year's production is slated for April 29, 30, May 1 and 2.

Col. Pruyne Begins ROTC Inspection

The annual inspection of the Air Force ROTC unit was begun here yesterday by Col. Franklin G Pruyn, Lt. Col John H. Thompson and Maj. Karlin L. Sintow of Headquarters, Air Force ROTC. The inspection will last through today.

This afternoon from 12:30 until 1:30 p m the inspection team will review the corps of Cadets on parade at the drill field on West Campus.

This year marks the first time that the annual inspection is carried out under the supervision of the newly created AF ROTC Headquarters of the Air University, located in Montgomery, Ala. Prior to August of last year, the AF ROTC was under the jurisdiction of the Continental Air Command.

The purposes of the official look at the universities is to examine the training, both in the classroom and on the drill field, of the 145,000 AF ROTC Cadets now enrolled in American universities, and to note any deficiencies and difficulties which need correction in each unit.

Teaching procedures, adequacy of instructor facilities effectiveness of instructors and general military bearing of the Cadets are some of the points on which each detachment will be graded.

Annual Speech Contest Begins Tuesday Night

Registration is now open for the 1953 Intramural Speech Contests. Any regularly-enrolled undergraduate may enter any event in which he has not placed first in previous intramural or intercollegiate contests.

The contest events are as follows: After-dinner speaking, with preliminaries Tuesday evening, April 4, and finals before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their noon meeting April 20.

ALSO ORIGINAL oratory, with preliminaries Tuesday evening, April 28 and finals before the Tallahassee Optimist Club at their noon meeting on Tuesday, May 5; public speaking with preliminaries Tuesday evening, May 12, and finals to be broadcast over WFSU. Subjects for after-dinner speaking and original oratory will be of the entrant's own choice, the public speaking contest will deal with the general subject: "Problems of Higher Education," and specific topics can be chosen by each student from a list prepared by the Department of Speech.

Interested students should register with Dr Gregg Phifer or Dr. Wayne Minnick in room 112 History Building or with Mr Bert Bradley in room 106 Hillside. Registration closes two days before the preliminary round of any contest.

Red Cross Shows Students' Paintings In Many Countries

A Junior Red Cross exhibit of children's paintings from Leon County and all over the United States, Japan and Sweden will begin today and go through March 27 in the Tallahassee Democrat Building. Florida State foreign students will assist in the exhibition.

The Democrat, located on Adams St., has an outside entrance to the exhibit room on the East side of the building. The public is invited to the showing.

The FSU students were asked to be hosts as children attending last year's exhibit in the Capitol Building were eager to talk with them, although only one of the students is an art major.

Miss Birgit Pryitz of Norway will be there today from 2 until 3 p.m., while Miss Sumiko Iwaski from Tokyo, Japan, will be there from 10 until 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 until 3, Miss Anna Margareta Maerstrander, a Norwegian, will act as hostess. Miss Yvette Monnett of France will be Thursday's hostess from 2 until 3 p.m., with the art student, Taiso Miaka from Japan will be at the exhibit from 2 until 3 p.m. Friday.

Local school children will come with their teachers on field trips.

Library Announces Hours for Holidays

Library hours for the Spring holidays have been announced by Assistant Librarian Florence Bethea.

They are:

April 2, Thursday—8 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Reserve books may be borrowed 3-4:15 p.m. Due Friday, April 3 by 8:30 a.m.

April 3, Friday—8:30 a.m.-4 30 p.m. Reserve books may be borrowed 3.30-4:15 p.m. Due Saturday, April 4 by 8 30 a.m.

April 4 Saturday—8 30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reserve books may be borrowed 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Due Monday, April 6 by 9 30 a.m.

April 5, Easter Sunday—Closed.

April 6, Monday—8 30 a.m.-4 30 p.m. Reserve books may be borrowed 3 30-4 15 p.m. Due Tuesday, April 7 by 9 30 a.m.

Overdue charges on all books will run as usual.

FSU Represented By Five Students

Five students representing this University will go to Greenville, S. C., April 2-3, to participate in the Congress of Human Relations of the Southern Speech Association.

Tom Woods, Beverly Lacayo, Eugene Lawler, Joanne LeRoy and Bill Twyford will go from this campus.

The congress' purpose is to give training in discussion and debate on contemporary problems in a realistic legislative assembly.

The students have prepared bills to introduce in the congress to: Establish a regional councils for the development of southern resources for low-income groups and to elect the president of the United States by a direct vote of the people.

Was That Veto Necessary?

"I regret to inform you that we feel that it is against the best interests of the University and of the students . . ." And so another fine plan conceived by the students, for the benefit of the students, and passed by the Student Senate is killed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. In her letter to the President and Vice-President of the University Government Association, Dean Warren, speaking for the Faculty Review Board, rejected the "recommendation of the student senate to establish the position of a Secretary of Labor as an additional member to the President's Cabinet."

The reasons given for vetoing the bill proposed by Senator Lawler and passed by the University Government Senate were the following:

1. Employment of students on campus is financial aid since "often it would be to the advantage of the University to employ persons other than students" and as such is purely an administrative function.

2. A student officer to hear complaints of University working conditions would be of no service to the student because he would not have authority to remedy such conditions.

3. There are now administrative officers with the authority to rectify or recommend a change in conditions and that therefore all complaints should be registered with these members of the administration rather than with a student officer.

Now let us analyze these objections with the interests both of the University and of the students in mind.

With regard to the first and second of these reasons for rejection of the bill, we would like to remind the Committee on Student Affairs that, although it is extremely doubtful that the University could advantageously employ anyone other than students as typists for fifty and sixty cents an hour, the Student Senate as well as they realize that the final regulation of employment policy is the administration's prerogative. Furthermore, there is *nothing* in the Secretary of Labor bill which denies, bypasses, or in any way tries to usurp these powers of regulation. The service of a Secretary of Labor is solely in receiving complaints and suggestions from his fellow students, and in organizing such material in an effective and useful way. Merely because he will not have power to directly raise anyone's salary or eliminate a working hazard does not preclude his usefulness to promote the welfare of working students by cooperating with the administrative officers in a consulting and suggesting capacity.

This leads us directly into the third objection expressed, that there are already administrative officials who can receive complaints. Miss Warren, in speaking for the board, implies that there would be a duplication of effort by students and administration. Yet, when advocates of the bill spoke to Mr. Tully, the director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, he thought that the student officer would be an asset to student employment and that he could work well with the administrative officers.

But what really rankles those interested in student government is that, after the bill came from the Faculty Review Board the first time, the changes they suggested were made, and the bill once more passed the senate. And still Miss Warren gives no new reason for this second rejection, disregarding the obvious fact that all the previous objections have been removed.

The crux of the situation seems to be the unfounded and undeserved belief of the Faculty Review Board that students and administration cannot work cooperatively together. This bill calls for their working together and therefore this bill is no good.

We feel that with a more respectful and trusting administrative attitude toward student leadership and initiative, the best that students have to offer would be encouraged rather than the resentment which the administration expects and which they actually foster by the veto power over student legislation which the review board has and freely exercises.

The administration's attitude is expressed by Dean Warren when she refers to the law passed by the student senate as a "recommendation." When will student laws stop being mere recommendations and become effective when passed?

We feel that the University Senate should rise to the occasion and ask for a reconsideration of the Labor Secretary bill by the Review Board, with more specific and logical reasoning behind their objections if they still have any.

Secretary of Labor Story: From Beginning to Veto

SECRETARY OF LABOR—3c 36

Here's the full story of the Secretary of Labor at FSU:

The Secretary of Labor was first proposed by University Senate in the well-known Cabinet System Amendment of last spring. That amendment listed the present seven Cabinet members and a Secretary of Labor, to which the Faculty Committee at that time objected Not wishing to jeopardize the entire Cabinet System merely for the Secretary of Labor, the Senators decided to drop the idea for the time being

With the backing of Mary Ruth Summers, UGA prexy, the idea was brought up again this year in a bill authored by Gene Lawler, Sophomore Senator That Bill provided for the Secretary to be established under Statute, with the same powers and duties that that officer holds at Gainesville.

Lawler's original Bill received the unanimous endorsement of the UGA Cabinet and passed Senate on a unanimous vote just before the end of the fall semester. Then the Faculty Committee came into the picture.

In a two-hour session of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, President Summers, Vice-President Carothers, and Senator Lawler painstakingly explained the need of the measure, which now had the wholehearted backing of the Cabinet, the Senate, the **Flambeau**, and nearly all student leaders. The Committee stated that it felt the appoinment and confirmation of Bill Hess and the congratulatory editorial of the **Flambeau** were "unfortunate." but these students left the meeting with the definite impression that the Commitee objected merely to the wording of the new officer's duties and that if the Bill were rewritten slightly, it would be approved

The Bill read "The Secretary of Labor shall

A. Serve as liaison officer between the University Government Association and student employees and all employers of student labor

B. Investigate student working conditions and keep records on file in the office of the President of the University Government Association

C. Recommend legislation to the University Senate in the area of student labor

D. Generally aid in promoting the welfare of working students

The next step was the rewriting of the duties of the Secretary of Labor in order to make the Bill acceptable to the Faculty Committee. When Glover P. Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement was shown the revised Bill he expressed his complete satisfaction and thought the Bill was "an excellent idea."

So, back the Bill went to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This time the Bill read:

"The Secretary of Labor shall

A. Hear student complaints of University working conditions

B. Consult with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement

C Keep records of his activities on file in the office of the President of the University Government Association

D Make reports to the University Senate, together with appropriate recommendations.

E. Generally promote the welfare of working students"

With the endorsement of Mr. Tully, with the indications the Faculty Committee had given before, student leaders felt that approval would now be merely a formality Not so, however. Milton Carothers, Vice-President in Charge of Legislative Affairs, received this letter from Dean Warren last week:

March 18, 1953

Mr Milton Carothers
Chairman—University Senate
Florida State University
My dear Milton.

The Faculty Committee at its meeting prior to March 18, and at its meeting on March 18, debated at considerable length the recommendation of the Student Senate to establish the position of a Secretary of Labor as an additional member to the President's Cabinet.

I regret to inform you that we feel that it is against the best interest of the University and of the students to approve the establishment of such an officer. Employment of students on campus is primarily financial aid to students since often it would be to the advantage of the University to employ persons other than students. Therefore such employment falls in the category of scholarships and fellowships for students and the administration of such is purely an administrative function. In addition to this student employment is a part of the total employment picture on the campus, therefore, must fit in with the policies of the University regulating employment. Establishment and administration of such policies is likewise purely an administrative function, therefore, the Faculty Committee feels that the establishment of a student officer to hear student complaints of University working conditions would be of little service to the student because the student officer so designated would be in no position, nor have the authority to remedy such complaints. There are at the present time, many administrative officers with the authority to either rectify employment conditions or to recommend changing such conditions to whom students can go with their complaints. It seems to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that therefore all such complaints should be registered with the various administrative officers rather than with a student officer who has no power nor could be given any power to improve the conditions of which there are complaints. . . .

. . . With kind regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Katherine Warren, Chairman
Faculty Committee on
Student Affairs

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SEMINOLE SCENES

TO GO OR NOT TO GO, AN FSU DRAMA

By FRANCES CAWTHON

To Go or Not to Go, a drama of the average student . . .

The light was on and his roommate was rummaging about trying to find a clean shirt. Amid his own and the bedspring's creaks and groans, he flopped over and stuffed his face into the pillow.

"Ooooh," he moaned.

"It's always like this, I worry and wonder . . . Something-or-other, but where is your heart. . ." Don was happily trying to unplaster a shirt he'd gotten back from the laundry.

"Ooooh!"

"Up, bird, up! Classes," Don sang as he wigaled into the cardboard-like cloth.

"I'm dying, dying. My throat's killing me, my ears are popping and my stomach don't feel so good." Bob drug himself up and got dressed.

At the Seminole, they met their girls for breakfast. Julie took a suspicious look at Bob and said: "You look awful. Have you been partying again after taking us home last night? Not Scotch, I hope."

"Don't be funny," Bob hung his nose over the coffee cup while the others discussed a political scandle in the morning newspaper.

After breakfast Julie said she was really concerned; Bob ought to go to the infirmary. Bob mustered enough strength for a great Ha!, and pointing his nose toward the History Building, set out for class.

"No kidding, you should go have yourself taken care of," he heard Don shout.

By noon time Bob was so bad off he couldn't even finish up one French fried potato, when he usually had a full order, two all-the-way hamburgers and a malt. He cut his one o'clock and went back to his room to brood. A monitor, two guys from next door and his common sense argued with him half an hour to get him over to the Infirmary, but no. By 3 p.m., however, he was so far gone he couldn't protest when Don came home, shoved a toothbrush in his hand and led him away.

Immediately after getting in the anticeptic-smelling waiting room and hearing Don say, "I'll write you a nate, boy," Bob revived. To heck. He wasn't sick. What was he doing in this Pill House? He started uncertainly toward the door when a lady in white came up.

"May I see your ID card?" she smiled. Begrudgingly he handed it to her, glancing frowningly about the ceiling while she looked up his record.

"Have a seat, please," she said, briskly walking down the corridor. He sat on the edge of the chair, picked up a magazine and began reading "Trip to Mars Possible in Near Future," it said. "Never before in the history of . . ." Bob swallowed hard. His throat didn't hurt near as much as before. Just got a little chilled last night, he guessed. On the other hand, suppose it's mumps. Mumps, ye gads a child's disease! He was staring with horror at the opposite wall when the nurse said, "The doctor will see you now"

Down the long, long corridor they went, and into an office, where a man sat at his desk, impressive diplomas decorating the wall. The doc greeted Bob warmly, then stuck a popcicle stick down his throat.

"Um, Have you had this long?"

"Thirtenly ott. Hest who-ay."

The doc sat back down at his desk and began writing. "You won't need to stay here, just check back tomorrow We'll swab your throat, give you a shot and some capsules to take every four hours. You'll be feeling fine soon"

Bob was already feeling fine. Fine enough at least to not take a box of pills. He began whistling as he neared the door. Then from nowhere he was attacked by a nurse. "Let's see what the doctor wrote."

She mopped his throat and said, "A shot of this in your hip and you'll be all right." She drew out a needle and Bob whinced. He frowned as he picked up his toothbrush and prepared to go. "Medicine. They don't even know the anatomy around here. Hip, huh!"

Back in the room, Don met him with concern. "How you feeling, old boy?"

"Fine, fine." He grinned as he plopped down in a chair. "OOOOH!" He shot back up again. "Infirmary's a great place to cure ills . . . but how the heck am I going to sit down for the next week, Don?"

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

This is to clarify what may have been a mis-impression concerning the authorship of the proposed election laws. Though I am thankful for the magnanimous publicity offered me on the front page of last Friday's Flambeau, the credit goes in reality to Senator Gene Lawler. It was through Gene's tireless and unceasing efforts, and to his fine knowledge of election procedure, that the new laws may be attributed. Any part I had in their formulation was purely advisory.

If these laws pass, and I am confident that the Senate will wisely approve them, the student body will have its first real insurance of honest and accurately run elections. My hat is off to Gene Lawler for his great effort. Good work, Senator!

Bob Ducker
Sec of Elections
UGA

Meeting Is Planned By Business Groups

The Future Business Leaders of America and Pi Omega business education honorary, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 408 Longmire.

Glover Tully, director of the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss job placement in business and the services of his office. He will also give tips on personal interviews.

Phi Delta's Celebrate With Banquet Friday

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity held a banquet Firday night in connection with their annual Founders' Day celebration.

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president, was speaker, with Sam McKenzie, Phi Delta Theta province president, and other alumni from Tallahassee and surrounding areas as guests.

Koppo Sigs Initiate And Pledge FSU Men

Kappa Sigma, social Fraternity at Florida State University recently initiated 4 men and pledged 7.

Initiates are Sigurgon R. Ragnarsson, Cecil C Beshler, Harrel C. Fountain and Jack L. Johnston.

Pledges are James E. Byrd, Thomas Robertson, Reginald Nalron, Jack Northrup, Daniel Peturson, Don Kyser and Robert Murphy.

Receiving Award, Verna Mae Wadell Retires From ANC

In recognition of her service, Capt Verna Mae Wadell, ANC, a graduate of Florida State was presented a certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Joseph I. Martin, Commandant, Medical Field Service School, as she retired from active duty.

Maj. Gen. Martin departed from tradition and made a journey to an enlisted classroom, where Capt Wadell was teaching her final class, to present the Certificate in honor of her eight years of service at the school Traditionally, Geo Martin receives people to be honored in his office.

CAPT. WADELL was commended for her service as an instructor and for her practical contributions to the teaching program.

In addition, to prevent Capt. Wadell from teaching a "last" class with its note of finality, Lt. Col. Matthew J. Kowalsky, chief, Enlisted Branch, Department of Training, relieved her of the class after the ceremony, making it an "unfinished class"

THE RETIRING nurse was also commended for her counseling service to enlisted men and women, an activity which was not required of her. Said Lt. Col. Kowalsky, "The very nature of her personality was such that she served as a 'mother' to many"

She received her nurse's degree at Riverside Hospital, Jacksonville, after graduation from FSU.

Her husband is Mr E. Wadell, a San Antoino attorney. They presently reside at 238 West El Monte, San Antonio, Texas

Senior Writes Article

Constance Ingalls, Senior in the School of Journalism, is the author of the lead article in the current issue of "Quill and Scroll" The title is "Hints to High School Editors on Finding Fresh Features."

Dr. Weale Has Guest

C. F Atkerson, manager of the local National Cash Register Co., will speak to the Retailing Class of Dr. W. Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing, today in Room 108, Journalism Building

Atkerson also will present one of the training films used by his company.

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Insurance Institute Offers Opportunity To College Seniors

Insurance Institute field will have an opportunity to obtain specialized training by enrolling in a four weeks' Insurance Institute to be conducted by the University of Rhode Island Extension Division from June 15 to July 10 at Kingston, R I.

"This is the only one of its kind on any campus in the country," John R. Hackett, the director, said "providing a professional program of intensive study in all fields of insurance except life insurance. It is similar to courses conducted by large insurance companies exclusively for their agents and employees."

GEORGE E. LONERGAN, superintendent of the education department of the Employers Group Insurance Companies of Boston will be the instructor. The institute is sponsored by the Insurance department of the State of Rhode Island, and the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents.

George A. Bisson, state insurance commissioner, is chairman of the advisory committee which is made up of leading agents and executives of large stock and mutual companies.

DURING THE 156 class hours the subjects covered will be fundamentals of insurance, accident and health, general liability, comprehensive liability, automobile liability, workmen's compensation, fire, inland and ocean marine and suretyship.

Registration information may be obtained from the office of the Division of University Extension, 25 Park Street, Providence 8, Rhode Island.

Ruge Hall Announces New Lenten Speaker

and faculty are invited to participate in. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

From 12:00 noon to 12:30 Thursday, a service of Holy Communion and Meditation will be held.

The Canterbury Club at Ruge Hall will continue its program of Lenten Speakers when the Very Rev. Osburne Littleford Luke in Orlando, will deliver an address entitled, "The Major Christian Sacraments" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dean Osburne will moderate an open discussion on his topic during which all FSU students

Quartet of Spring Shoes

The wide-open silhouette and touches of white highlight the news in spring shoes. Good Housekeeping magazine's fashion editors illustrate the trend with these styles in their March issue. Starting at upper right in clockwise order they are: a wonderfully pliable walking shoe of maple-color llama calf with soft toe and elasticized gore in top of vamp. About $20. British Walkers; the dressed-up black suede pump with a cut-out design and overlay of mesh on the vamp, and a medium slender heel. About $12. Air Step; a patent-leather stripping sandal with a high Louis heel, a sling back, and a very open toe. About $11. Grace Walker; a comfortable sling-back moccasin with sole of resilient cork crepe and top of charcoal denim About $5. U. S. Kedettes.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Well, anyone who takes 'Modern Dance' deserves a 'Charley Horse.'"

Dean Warren Attends Chicago Conference

Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women at Florida State University will leave this week for Chicago to attend the National Association of Deans of Women conference to be held in that city March 29 to April 2.

Miss Warren will take part in a symposium and discuss "How to Keep Out of a Rut."

Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence for Women at FSU will also attend with Miss Warren.

Officers' Club Seeks National Membership

The new ROTC Officers Club has four members, Capt. Bob White, First Lt. Robert Hudson, Second Lt. William Tartt and 1st/Sgt Charles Moore. The group is petitioning now for membership in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, which takes outstanding officers in military departments of universities.

Candidates for membership in the new organization are Frank Bean, Bob Willis, James Cullison, Charles Biersborne, Robert Gray, Donald Linton, Donald Miller, William Newberry, Joseph Parker, Robert Pearson, Douglas Scott, Ronald Skelton and Walter Stotesbury.

Carolyn Gala Elected Catillian President

Carolyn Gola was elected to a second term as Cotillion president in a meeting of the women's dancing honorary last week

Vice-president is Lyda Yarbrough; Martha Sue Bleckley, secretary; Nancy Mayer treasurer; Barbara Yost, dance chairman, and Glenda Putch, publicity chairman.

The group voted to hold tryouts for the second time this year soon after the dancing lessons which are being given every Thursday night at the Student Center from 7 until 9.

Instructor Exhibits Painting In Show

Guy Johnson, graduate of Florida State University's Department of Art and now an instructor of the department, recently exhibited his painting "Pastel III" in the 1953 Baltimore Watercolor Exhibition. The showing ran from Feb. 3 to March 8.

The painting, done on masonite, was an abstraction of an experimental nature

Over 100 paintings were entered in the exhibit, according to Johnson. They comprised works in tempera, wash and pastels and came from many exhibitors all over the nation.

The Art Digest, national artist's magazine, said the exhibition in which Johnson participated was unique.

"The conspicuous absence of big-name artists who didn't enter works," it said, made an interesting sidelight.

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Stickless Seminoles Bow to Bulldog 5-Hitter, 3-0

Frosh-Heavy Indians Face 'Bama Teachers Here Today

By BOB TAYLOR
Flambeau Sports Writer

Veteran fireballer Jack Roberts of the University of Georgia threw a sparkling five-hitter at Florida State here yesterday, as the Bulldogs took a close 3-0 decision. Roberts struck out 11 Seminoles along the route, five of these coming in the last two innings.

This afternoon at 2:30, the Seminoles are host to Alabama Teacher's College of Jacksonville, Alabama. This game will also be played at Centennial Field.

Georgia pushed one run across in the second inning, and added insurance ones in the seventh and ninth frames. Freshman George Hehemann was tagged with the loss, FSU's first of the season.

John Cuesta, freshman backstop from Tampa, led all hitters with three singles in four times at bat. He was the only bright spot in the Seminole offensive lineup. FSU left 11 men stranded on the bases, and their failure to hit in the clutch hurt them badly.

Hehemann gave up eight hits and two runs through seven innings. He was relieved by freshman Wally Higginbotham in the eighth. Higginbotham gave up one hit and one run during his two inning stint.

ONE FSU THREAT

The Seminoles' only real threat came in the first inning, when they loaded the bases with two out. However, shortstop Ralph Blinn fanned to end the rally

The Bulldogs combined three singles in the top of the second to push across their first run. Three more singles in the seventh added another run to the Georgia lead, and in the ninth, Roberts helped his own cause by slapping a triple center-fielder Bob Hudson's head to drive in the last Bulldog tally.

It was a tough defeat for Coach Ralph Matherly's charges. Their record now stands at 2-1. The team lacked the batting punch they had displayed in their earlier games. Roberts was in complete charge of the game all the way, and only when he displayed brief spurts of wildness did he get into trouble.

Time and again Seminole batters would either fan the breeze, or tap weak grounders back to the Georgia infield. Besides Cuesta, only Billy Campbell and pinchhitter Ed Mann could muster hits off Roberts. All five FSU hits were singles.

The game, played on soggy Centennial Field, was fast and

(Continued on Page 4)

Box Score

Georgia	ab	r	h	Florida State	ab	r	h
Parr lf	4	0	1	Mills rf	4	0	0
Andrews ss	5	0	0	Campbell 2b	4	0	1
Sherrer 3b	4	0	2	Hudson cf	4	0	2
Marshall rf	4	0	0	Yglesias 3b	0	0	0
Douglas 1b	4	0	1	Morgan 1b	1	0	0
White cf	3	0	0	Blinn ss	4	0	0
Hall c	4	8	1	Cuesta, c	4	0	3
Williams 2b	4	1	2	Fernadez lf	3	0	0
Roberts p	4	0	2	x-Mann	1	0	1
				Hebemann p	3	0	0
				Higginbotham p	0	0	0
				xx-Long	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	Totals	31	0	5

x—Singled for Fernandez in 9th
xx—Batted for Higginbotham in 9th
Score by innings
Georgia 010 000 101 —3
F S U 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in Williams, Parr, Roberts. Three-base hits Roberts. Sacrifices Campbell. Left on bases Georgia 8, FSU 11. Bases on balls Hehemann 2, Roberts 3. Strike-outs Hehamann 1, Higginbotham 5, Roberts 11. Hits off Hehemann 8 for 2 in 7 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Roberts (Mills, Yglesias 2). Losing pitcher Hehemann. Umpires Schenck and Hilaman. Scorer Hogan. Time 2 05

Phi Delts Lead Sports Race

They go to school. They party. And they are athletic too.

The yearly rat race for the big gold trophy, signifying athletic supremacy, has started to reach its dog-eat-dog stage in the fraternity sports league.

Right now the Greeks are slugging it out on the basketball courts. So far the boys from the Phi Delta Theta House are in the first place spot in overall standings. The Phi Delts have won the athletic trophy twice before. If they win again this year the trophy will be permanently theirs.

Alpha Tau Omega, second in overall standings, offers a big threat to the Phi Delts. The TOA's have won the trophy twice before too.

The gang next door to the ATO's, Kappa Alpha, has a fighting chance. The KA's could drawl their way past everybody else, but it will take a lot of drawling.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are trying to get the winning spot too, and show a good indication of doing just that.

Overall standings to date:

Phi Delta	632 pts.
A T O	540 pts.
Sigma Chi	490 pts.
S A E	484 pts.
K A	470 pts.
Phi K Tau	485 pts.
Kappa Sig	481 pts.
Delta T Deltas	395 pts.
Theta Chi	380 pts.
Lambda Chi	358 pts.
Pi K A	348 pts.
S P E	348 pts.
Pi K Phi	299 pts.
Sigma Nu	293 pts.

Last week the faternity boys played several games on the hardwood.

In a rough and tumble contest, Phi Delt outplayed a KA quintet 30 to 19. Sigma Chi squelched Sigma Nu 37 to 29, and SAE growled down Phi Kappa Tau 35-28. Lamba Chi squeezed by Delta Tau Delta by one point to win 35 to 34.

All this puts the fraternity basketball ratings this way:

– j -rizl4 m mb mb bm mm

TEAM	Won	Lost
League I—		
S P E	4	8
Theta Chi	8	1
A T O	3	1
Sigma Chi	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	8
P K A	8	3
Pi K Phi	8	3
League II—		
Phi Delta	4	0
S A E	3	1
Lambda Chi	8	1
K A	8	1
Phi K Tau	0	2
Kappa Sig	0	3
D T D	0	3

Top score in the Greek competition are Oscar Oropeza of SPE (57 points in 4 games), Tom Moore of SAE (53 points in 4 games), and Glaydon Schaeffer of Theta Chi (47 points in 4 games).

In the battle among the dormitory men, the Trojans of third floor in Freshman Hall are leading the pack. They hold a slim lead over Magnolia Hall.

Dormitory overall standings:

Trojans	282 pts.
Mag. Hall	266 pts.
Mocs	224 pts.
Sr. Hall	200 pts.
West Campus	160 pts.
Newman Club	160 pts
AFROTC	145 pts.
Cats	138 pts.
Rebels	85 pts.
Panthers	65 pts.
Confeds	85 pts.

Like the fraternities, the dormitories are in the process of tearing each other apart on the basketball court.

Dormitory standings in basketball to date:

	Won	Lost
League I—		
BSU	4	0
Sr. Hall	8	1
Cats	2	2
West Campus	8	2
Confeds	1	3
Rebels	8	4
League II—		
Panthers	3	0
AFROTC	3	8
Yankees	1	0
Trojans	1	2
Mag. Hall	1	3
Mocs	1	3

Quelch of AFROTC, McElroy of the Panthers, and Perkins of the Trojans lead the field in scoring in the dormitory hardwood battles. Quelch has 69 points, and Perkins 57.

Gators Bruise In Spring Drills

Four days down and 18 to go—that's the tally on Florida Gator spring football practice which coach Bob Woodruff recently began.

With Rick "The Bull" Casares and "Jo-Jo" D'Agostino leading the way, those 16 should be bruising. And when it comes time for the Orange-and-Blue game, wonder if it'll take a rally and whooped-up publicity to get the students out?

A vociferous host of Gators has attended the annual classic in the past: there's been no dearth of school spirit at Gatorland.

Frosh John Cuesta Sparks FSU Hitting

After three ball games there are four Seminole batters, led by freshman catcher John Cuesta, who are stroking over the .300 mark by unofficial figures.

Cuesta, a product of Tampa prep circles, is socking a fancy .556 mark with five-for-nine—all singles. Behind him comes captain Billy "Cooter" Mills, peppery infielder-outfielder who is rapping .455.

Freshman Manny Yglesias at .364 and outfielder Bob Hudson at .308 complete the top four.

Only two extra-base hits have been collected by the Seminoles. Both are triples, struck by Hudson as his teammates were compiling a two-and-one won-lost record.

Statistics show that the Seminoles, though scoring at the rate of 9 runs a game, are hitting just .288 collectively. A number of the tallies have been unearned.

Composite Box Score:

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Ashley	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1.000
Mann	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Cuesta	9	0	5	0	0	0	0	.556
Long	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.500
Mills	11	5	5	0	0	0	1	.455
Yglesias	11	3	4	0	0	0	5	.364
Hudson	13	0	4	0	2	0	4	.308
Blinn	12	1	0	0	0	0	5	.167
Morgan	9	4	1	2	0	2	2	.111
Fernandez	11	0	0	0	2	2	1	.000
Hehemann	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wernke	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Lockard	1	8	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Sanders	1	0	0	8	8	0	0	.000
Higginbotham	1	0	0	8	0	4	8	.000
Nowlin	0	1	0	8	0	0	0	.000
Totals	89	27	24	0	3	0	10	.288

Sports Second Guess

By PETE NIMKOFF

THIS BE TREASON—

ootball is King, the rah-rah champion of college ts. Especially in the Deep South is the noble fall time revered. Like gladiatorial battles of old, it offers thrill of adversaries matching brute strength, finesse daring.

otball puts a school on the tic "map," then grudgingly s the "minor" sports to a bit of its glory. (At da State University, a school times mistaken for the now nct Florida State College for men, swimming may be cited sport which has won prestige of its own.)

nd football pays the way for other collegiate sports, add- heckels to their scholarship . Far be it from us to bite hand that feeds us.

OPEN MIND

: let's keep an open mind. the sorority sister, always to learn, who replies when about sororities, "Oh, are others?"

us observe objectively then. 'll be a cold day in May Sammy Seminole rushes portal to portal in his uni- y-owned fraternity house, ing "Gung Ho for the track and let's beat Mercer."

with limited funds and es — in a manner almost nito — Florida State has ed out some grade-A, true can track stars these few past. Remember Johnny on, the Jacksonville Flyer cleaned up the sprints in (You don't? Well . . .)

few more Poston-like, or ston-like runners may be in making now.

ood "Woody" Parker, twice terman and now a junior, as the brightest of these ntial luminaries. Like a ning refrain, State's thinclad make that 'coach of the lads' Dr Kenneth Miller, el it be heard that Woody he stuff to be great.

anks to a beautiful stride eady tactics, Woody already the dirt-track record here 498 in the quarter mile. In last year, handling a leg with Postoo, Woody was inspired to go into the 48's.

BEEP-BEEP, MEOWWW

A natural quarter miler if ever there was one, Woody may find that this is his year to go. In which case, a handful of loyal track fans will see a real show of style and speed.

This year, and afterwards, sophomore Bill Wagoner will also bear plenty of watching. From a hamlet in Pennsylvania young Bill came, with his track shoes over his shoulder. As a freshman he compiled a remarkable, undefeated record in the mile and 880.

Just which is his stronger event—or what his optimum effort can produce—isn't clear yet. It should be fun finding out. In either race Wagoner's certain to be the best that State has ever produced. Miller is looking for a 4:20 mile, and he expects it to come from Wagoner.

Even rabid gridiron fans who want a little sun, can get a good line on these men—and other stars like captain Dick Mize and Tampan Carlos Fraundorfer—when a 9-man Seminole squad competes in the famed Florida Relays Saturday in Gainesville.

Wagoner, Parker, Mize and freshman sprinter Bobby Jones of Lakeland, will team in the classic sprint medley Anchoring with an 880, Wagooer could win this with a good leg.

A GOOD LEG

That last remark reminds us of Virginia Mayo, but that's another story. Instead, in closing may we say that it was an unfortunate blow (ever hear of a fortunate blow?) when Pat Hogan, erstwhile Arkansan, resigned on Friday last as sports editor. If you've read this far, that should be obvious.

Well, maybe a flood of protest letters can get Hagan back on the Flambeau beat. O Arkansas Traveler, duty calls.

Mac Huey

Vic Sczepanik

John Karlowicz

SIMINOLES HONORED—These three FSU gridders received national gnition from their fraternities. Mac Huey, left, was named to the all- ma Chi team at tackle. Vic Scaepanik, upper right, Seminole co-Cap- and John Karlowicz were named to first-team and honorable-mention ms respectively on the all-Phi Delta Theta eleven.

Three Fraternity Gridders Honored on National Teams

wo FSU linemen from Don Veller's 1953 squad have been ored with first-team positions on the all-American football ms of their respective fraternities, and a third has received orable mention.

obert "Mac" Huey balding pound defensive tackle, has n selected to the all-Sigma two-platoon team of 1953, march issue of The Magazine of Sigma Chi reveals.

uey has lettered three years the Seminoles but will give football next fall to enter the ry Dental School. Setting a edent in FSU athletic his- Mac has twice been voted most sportsmanlike football er by his teammates He was dent of the lettermen's "F"

c Sczepanik, Seminole co- tain of 1953, has been named offensive tackle to the first- "Little all-Phi" and hon- le-mention "Big all-Phi" ms of his Phi Delta Theta azine, The Scroll.

zepanik, who has lettered years, was chosen to the d by a panel of Phi Delt's included Grantland Rice, Dean of American Sports- ers, and coach Stu Holcomb Purdue

is fraternity brother John owicz, husky senior guard was plagued by a recurrent injury, nevertheless came strong at the season's close win "honorable mention" on squad.

Vellermen Bow 17½-12½ On Links

Playing a tight schedule, coach Don Veller's golf team bowed 17½ to 12½ in a dual match with Davidson College here yesterday, and will take on the Georgia Bulldogs at the Tallahassee Country Club at 1:30 today.

The Seminoles' links record now reads 4-2 in dual meets

Greene Keith and Lew Barnes, of Davidson, took medalist honors with low scores of 72 for the 18 holes. Jimmy James FSU ace was next with a 75.

Other FSU scores included Frank Hirt and Randy Church at 76, Johnny Ayres and Rudy Boyd at 78, and Bobby Harwood and Talley Bludworth, both with 79's.

The Davidson scoring: Larry Parrott, Hobby Cobb at 77, Ed Douglas, 78, and Mickey Cannon, 79.

Costing Club Meets

The Coed Bait Casting Club meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Women's Gymnasium. No experience is needed and equipment is furnished. Students interested should come.

NTED—Visiting professor for mmer scholo wants to rent o or preferably three bed- om home during summer sion. Contact Dr. Dean. t 380f.

SEMINOLE NETMEN—The 1953 Florida State University tennis team, which defeated the University of Georgia 6-3 yesterday, is pictured above. Left to right, front row, they are: Dan Boda, Tallahassee; Don Wyly, Jacksonville, Dava Kennedy, Tampa; Tom Moore, Tallahasse a. Second row, left to right: Joe Harris, Memphis; Jack Egan (capt.) Bradenton; Tom Cundy, Bellevue (Ky.); Hal Schaus, Mansfield (O.); Dr. Don Loucks, coach.

Schaus Paces Seminole Netmen With Rally Over Georgia Here

Coach Don Louck's tennis team defeated the University of Georgia by a convincing 6-3 margin here yesterday to open the net season. Today the Seminoles meet Jacksonville State of Alabama at 3.00 on the varsity courts.

Yesterday's best match saw Hal Schaus, FSU's first man, rally after he was down 3-5 in the third set to defeat the Bulldogs' number one man, Merritt Pound by 7-5 4-6 8-6.

Schaus who was team manager last year because he was ineligible as a transfer student, thus tightened his grip on the ranking slot of Louck's "tennis ladder."

Tom Cundy, former Kentucky high school champion currently ranked second here, lost to Bill McMullin, 1-6, 4-6

State's Dave Kennedy Joe Harris and Dan Boda also triumphed, along with Harris and Jack Egan, and Boda and Kennedy in the doubles.

Egan, a junior who has lettered twice for FSU, has been elected captain by his teammates, Loucks reported.

Tom Morgan, freshman who was intra mural champion, subbed for Schaus in the feature doubles match with Cundy and the pair performed well though they bowed to Pound and McMullan, 6-1, 1-6, 3-6.

Singles
FSU, Opponent and Results.
1 Schaus Hal vs Pound Merritt, 7-5, 4-6 8-6
2 Cundy, Tom vs McMullan, Bill, 1-6, 4-6
3 Kennedy Dave vs Allen, Ben, 6-1, 6-1
4 Harris, Joe vs Weiner, Beryl, 6-2, 6-6.
5 Egan, Jack vs Huff, Danny 6-3, 3-6, 2-6
6 Boda Dan vs Bartell, Arthur, 6-? 6-0

FSU Runners Compete In Gator Relays

A nine-man varsity squad—replete with coach, manager, and two alternates—will represent FSU at the annual Florida Relays on the University track in Gainesville Saturday

Coach Kenneth Miller has announced a traveling roster which includes:

Weston Minton and Jule Hurst in the 120-yard high hurdles, Varlos Fraundorfer and Tom Sebring in the discus and Fraundorfer in the shot put. Fraundorfer, Bobby Jones, Woody Parker and Dick Mize in the 440 relay; Jones, Parker, Mize and Bill Wagoner in the sprint medley, and Joe Fracassi in the pole vault.

Two-miler Ken Jarrett and quarter miler Pete Nimkoff will accompany the team as alternates. Jim Montgomery is the manager

FSU placed third in two of the Relay's 1953 events, copping a third in the sprint medley and in the pole vault, where Fracassi competed.

IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS
Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer,
or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Concerts Scheduled By State Symphony

The State Symphony of Florida has been engaged to play eight concerts in Sarasota during the month of July, 1953, Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, conductor of the orchestra, announced today.

The concerts will be presented as part of the Sarasota Summer Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Sarasota Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational association. The Summer Festival of the Arts will be offered in the West Coast city June 29 to July 26, and will feature attractions in music painting, dance, drama and literature.

DR. KUERSTEINER said that arrangements had been completed with G. O. Shepherd, managing director of the Festival, for the State Symphony to play four pairs of concerts, one concert each Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon on the weekends of July 4-5, 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26. The Saturday programs will be full symphonic programs and the Sunday matinees will be "pop" programs of a lighter nature. The concerts will be played in the Sarasota Municipal Auditorium which is being air-conditioned especially for the Festival this summer.

Soloists to appear with the orchestra will include Thomas Wright, American concert pianist and member of the Florida State University faculty, Guy Maier, nationally known pianist and teacher, and Nancy Love Hill, graduate of the School of Music, who has been pursuing a concert career in New York City.

SEVERAL THOUSAND visitors are expected in Sarasota during the four weeks of the Festival, according to Festival officials. Besides the musical features to be provided by the State Symphony concerts, the Festival will schedule lectures and seminars in creative writing, painting, sculpture and drama, with the Ringling Museum and Ringling School of Art co-operating.

The State Symphony will conclude its fifth local season in Tallahassee next week, with the presentation of a young people's concert on Monday night with proceeds benefiting the Leon High Band and Choruses, and a final "pop" concert on Tuesday evening. Featured soloists for the programs will be Patsy Gilliam, dancer, Robert N. Sedore, violinist, and J. Dayton Smith, tenor.

Dr. Louis Wilson, Librarian Emeritus Speaks to Group

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Librarian Emeritus at the University of North Carolina told an audience of Florida State University librarians and students that the American library has been a democratic symbol for over 100 years, helping shape the democratic ideals of many leaders of public opinion.

Speaking to the FSU Library group, the 77-year-old UNC librarian continued, "Like the press, the school and the church, it has fought for the freedom of the individual."

"The apeaker, who holds honorary titles from the University of North Carolina where he was librarian for 31 years, was said to be responsible for the regional renaissance of the south by Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the FSU library school, who also introduced the lecturer.

Wilson traced the growth in literature of librarianship through three decades and said that 1923 was a turning point. He said the American Library Association launched a sound educational program in that year

The apeaker called the period 1925-35 the "Golden Age of Library Schools and Service." It was during these years, he said, that the library became established as a social institution in the community.

The depression years emphasized the importance of library service, he pointed out, while throngs of unemployed sought out library reading rooms.

Dean Warren Attends 'Tri-Delt' Centennial

Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women at Florida State University and an "alumna of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority on campus, attended the University of Florida's Ceotennial celebration this week-end at Gainesville.

Representing the sorority on invitation of the "Tri-Delt's" national president, Miss Warren was principle speaker at a banquet for student leaders at the centennial last Friday night.

Social Warkers Meet

The Social Work Club meeting will be Wednesday, March 25, from 7 until 8 p. m. in the Student Lounge in the basement of the Longmire Auditorium.

Stickless Seminoles

(Cootinued from Page 3)

clean. It took only two hours and ten minutes to be completed.

THE INITIAL VICTORIES

Taking full advantage of opponents' mistakes, FSU successfully opened its new baseball season with a double victory over Georgia Teachers College here last weekend.

In games marked by high scores and loose play, the Seminoles won Friday's opener 14-6, and came from behind to cop the Saturday contest 15-4

"Cooter" Mills led his teammates to Friday's win by belting three of FSU's 13 hits. The Seminoles scored five runs in the first inning, and were never headed. Veteran Ed Lockard, starting on the mound, received credit for the win.

The Indians combined their 13 hits with six walks and two Teacher errors to score in all innings except the fourth, sixth, and seventh. Max Long, the third FSU pitcher, cocked the only Seminole extra base hit when he tripled in the eighth.

Matherly used three hurlers over the nine-inning route. Lockard, the team's only senior, twirled the first three frames. He was followed in succession by both freshmen. The trio of righthanders gave up 10 hits, but were never really threatened by the Teachers.

Only in the eighth inning did the Georgia club from Statesboro drum up even a mild threat to the Seminoles' hefty lead. Seven Teacher batters tacked together three hits to push across two runs, but that ended their scoring for the afternoon

A SEMINOLE SURGE

Florida State grabbed the lead in the bottom of the first by scoring five runs on three hits, and three walks. They added five more runs in the next two innings to drive starting Teacher pitcher Clyde Lane from the hill, and ice the game

Don James came in to relieve Lane and pitched creditably the rest of the way. Bobby Driggers led the Georgia State batters with a single and triple in five trips to the plate

Close behind Mills and Long on the Seminole hit parade were Campbell, Hudson, Yglesies, Morgan, and Blinn. They each had two hits apiece

Saturday's game saw FSU break loose for 11 runs in the sixth inning. Going into the hectic sixth innig trailing by three runs, they tallied the 11 runs on just three base hits. Four batters tic sixth inning trailing by three others walked, and another got on via an error.

A Korean war vet, Clyde Little, drew the starting pitching assignment for Georgia, and for five innings it looked like he had a winner He had given up only two singles, and was leading 3-0, going into the sixth inning

Pitching wildness was a big factor in the Teachers' downfall Seven Florida State batsmen were hit by pitched balls, while several other drew walks.

Wally Higginbotham, the second of three more Indian pitchers, was the winner. Chuck Sanders, the southpaw sophomore started, while Jim Atwood finished up.

The game was highlighted by a pair of booming triples off the bat of Seminole center-fielder Bob Hudson, and the baserunning of catcher Suesta. He stole home in the big sixth.

"Cooter" Mills again led the hitters percentage-wise, with two base knocks in four times at bat Hudson and Yglesies also hammered out two hits each.

"MR. FORMAL"
Guaranteed Everything But Date With Marilyn Monroe

A week In Hollywood . . 500 bucks worth of government bonds . . . a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six" Ronson lighters Kaywoodie pipes and Charbert toiletenes . everything but a date with Marilyn Monroe, yet entries in the MR FORMAL contest are still coming in.

So far four candidates have been nominated as MR. FORMAL at Florida State by their organizations and there is still time for your fraternity, dorm, club or team to enter the competition if they have not already done so Simply contact Paul McLeam, phone 3-1141 adn set-up an appointment for your 10-man team at Turners, Alford Brothers, Wilsons. "After Six" white summer formal jackets are available for try-on dates at these stores.

MR FORMAL will receive a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six", America's largest manufacturer of men's formal wear, a Ronson "Adonis" lighter, a Kaywoodie white briar pipe and a set of men' stoileteries by Charbert. There ere many additional prizes to be presented to MR FORMAL by local merchants

Professors Participate in Forum

PANEL MEMBERS—Dr. Sidney Kobrg, Eogene Price end Miss Kirk Bell will discuss the question "Cao ethics and the professions of business, government and journalism go together?" at a forom to be beld in the Longmire Auditorium from 7 until 8 Thorsday night. The forum will be ene in a series of "Chaplain's Hours" moderated by Dr. Sam Neel.

Semiole Flying Club Members Have Gala Time in Tally Clouds

Seminole Flying Club members at Florida State University, literally spend several hours a month in the clouds.

Thrill of flying and sharing the cost with others have brought freshmen, graduate students and professors together. Even Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president, is enthusiastic about flying, takes an occasional whirl in the air when time permits.

OWEN SELLERS, associate professor of cello and assistant to the dean of the School of Music, organized the club three years ago. It was incorporated in May of 1952 as a non-profit organization

The club oow owns its plane, a light 65 horse power two passenger model. Hangar is at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport, adjoining the West Campus Membership fee of $30 financed the purchase of the plane, and will make possible buying of a larger plane soon

MEMBERS ARE expected to fly at least twice a month. They pay $3 an hour which takes care of gas, oil, hangar fee and incidental repairs They are getting a bargain, since equivaleot rental would cost about $7, Instruction in flying costs extra, but can be arranged by club officials.

Weekends present problems as the only time same students and professors can tear themselves away from books and classrooms. The club constitution limits weekend use of the plane so that all members have a chance

MONDAYS THROUGH Thursdays the plane is usually available to members for the asking If a licensed pilot wants to fly his best girl to Miami or has a research project in Pensacola, the plane is his for a few days if he signs up a week in advance

The club numbers about 100 members during its short history Three members, Sellers, Tom Massey, a licensed areonautic engineer and instructor in a vocational school, and Jack Joern, graduate studeot in meterology, are qualified commercial oilots.

THREE CLUB officers have private licenses President James Gunn instructor in music theory Secretary Blair Hennessey, Senior and Treasurer Mary Krenzer, an FSU staffer

Active club members include James Nehez, graduate studeot; Donald Henry Vao Nus, Sophomore, Pat Johnson, Sophomore; Jack Joren, graduate student, Ted Steinmeyer Senior; Mrs Constance Lupton, Charles Huber, Junior, Neal Robinson, Jr. Freshman, and Bert Boer, instructor in music theory

SCHOOL OF MUSIC claims a majority of the club members. The president subscribes to the army's theory of a relatioo between music and flying or driving a heavy vehicle. A well developed sense of rhythm seems to be the common denominator in the fields.

Business Students Hear Art Executive

Florida State University advertising students heard an address by Frank Berker, advertising art executive from Milwaukee, Wisc., in which he said advertising artists are business men who run their studios as a business last week-end.

Becker, whose appearance on campus was under the joint sponsorship of the schools of business and journalism and the department of art, said present day artists must be men "who can not only design top-notch advertising, but also convince a manufacturer that he has done so"

Becker added that the artist must then convince the public of the desirability of the product through the medium of his work and ideas.

The speaker later lectured to art students in Westcott building.

Becker was also principal speaker at a banquet in his honor at FSU's Suwanee Room which was attended by Tallahassee Advertising and Sales Club members and FSU students.

Band Presents

(Continued from Page 1)

Prindl's direction at a music festival io Honolulu last Spring.

THE SECOND WORK by Prindl is an arrangement of the "Prelude in E flat Minor" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Soloists for the program will be Louanne Self, who will play "Marimba Capers" with the band and Lloyd Fish, Ed Santana, Grace Schatzman and Joy Summers who will play the Weber "Concertino"

Political Party

(Continued from Page 1)

running, whether they are in greek organizations or not. Advocates also feel that students will accomplish more in their dealings with the administration when they can show that they are a responsible group with a powerful thinking force capable of self-government.

Tonight's meeting is expected to draw interested students from all phases of campus life, according to party organizers They expressed the hope that even those who are against the party system will come to air their views on the matter.

FSU Represented By Faculty Group

A group of faculty members from the departmeot of modern languages represented this University in a meeting of the Florida Educational Association last weekend

Dr Dorothy Hoffman, acting head of the department attended the Tampa meeting along with Dr Albert Leduc, Dr Luis Aviles, Dr Herberto Lacayo, Mrs. Azzura Givens and Miss Marjorie Judy.

Dr. Hoffman is vice-presideot of the modern language section of FEA Dr Leduc is president of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and Mrs Givens, secretary of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Foot Clinic Services Offered on Thursdays

Free foot clinic services are offered to student, faculty and staff every Thursday from 4 15 until 6 p.m. Appointments should be made through the main office of the Physical Education Department.

Dr. Florence B. Cole, physical education department for women may be contacted for further information.

Home Ec Students Study Shrimp Here

Florida State University home economists are out to help the shrimp fishermen.

Experiments are under way at the university to determine what causes black coloration of shrimp.

Dr. Betty Watts, professor of food and nutrition, who is assisting Miss Marian Faulkner, graduate student, in the study, points out that the black coloration is no more serious than a bruised or brown spot in an apple. But such shrimp are not readily bought by the housewife.

The "black spot" shows up several hours after the shrimp have been caught. Although slight, it gets worse the longer the shrimp are out of water. Icing the seafood helps retard discoloration to a slight extent, but it is hoped that discovery of the exact cause of "black spot" will enable finding a treatment to prevent it.

Miss Faulkner reports that new shrimp beds farther offshore are being found. That means the boats have to maka longer tripa and keep the shrimp in the hold longer than previously.

The food nutritionists report that holding the shrimp in solutions, after hauling aboard, is a feasible answer to the problem. They are experimenting now with various types of solutions and believe they are "on the right track" toward saving the shrimp industry from big losses due to "black spot."

FSU Debaters Enter Speaking Tournament

Florida State University debaters Katherine Skogstad and Arlene Amend entered competition here recently with touring debaters from Eastern Kentucky College, Richmond, Ky.

Also on the FSU team were Dorothy Womble and Nancy Dickinson, Tom Woods and Beverly Lacayo.

Eastern Kentucky was represented by two affirmative and two negative teams. The activities were under direction of Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech here and Bert Bradley and William Carmack.

Judges were Dr. Thomas R. Lewsi, Roger Busfield, Carl Zerke and Huber Ellinsworth.

Competitive Tes Announced Toda

Announcement of the spri amination program for pos in the Florida Industrial Co sion was made by the Meri tem Office here today.

Positions for which open co tive examinations will be include interviewers, emplo specialists, and field deputie ginning salaries range from to $305 per month. Examin will be given in centers loca all parts of the state

In announcing the examina the director of the Merit S Angus Laird, stated other competitive examinations f dustrial Commission po would be announced as soon organization plans of the A have been completed. Promo examinations will be given in the year.

Interested persons may complete information and application forms from loc ployment Service Offices Merit System office in Tallah Closing date for filing applic is midnight, April 15.

Theatre Guild
Presents
The Talking Window
WFSU
Frank Adams
Don Remington
Ronald Martin
Ed Thomas
Valeria Haynes
Director
William Chavers
TONIGHT—8 p.m.
Next Week: ROOM FOR RENT

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Filet Mignon
$1.00
Seven Seas

"Something to Sing About"
TONIGHT'S MENU
- Fried Chicken
- Country Fried Steaks
- Liver Paddies

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Sizes 32-4
- Cool as ice against skin . . . needs **no ironing**
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Political Party
Becomes Reality
See Lead Story

Florida Flambeau

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Friday, March 27, 1953

Senate Praised
For Labor Action
See Editorial Page

Senators Refuse To Accept Faculty's Veto of Labor Bill

Students Defend Views In Joint Meet With Faculty Committee Today At 3 pm

A unanimous vote to send the Secretary of Labor Bill back to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs ended this week's Senate session with an atmosphere of finality. The Senators, pushing the bill for a third time after it had been sent back by the Committe twice, seemed determined not to be backed down.

When the bill, as introduced by Sen. Gene Lawier, was first passed by the Senate and sent to the Committee, it was referred back for revision. Revised and passed by the Senate a second time, it met with Committee veto.

BILL HESS in Wednesday's meeting was inclined to think the question involved was one of principle as well as of this particular legislation. The situation, he said, will show what power the Senate really has.

Hess recalled the letter Dean Katherine Warren had sent to the Senate after the veto. The objections as voiced, he said, were (1) University employment is not a student affair, (2) employment is more or less a scholarship phase here and (3) a student Labor Secretary would have no authority, and in the end all action would have to be taken by the administration.

ON THIS THIRD point, Hess commented that it was not necessary for the Labor Secretary to have authority, but there should be representation—the administration would take the action but the Labor Secretary would help the administration in being aware of the problems.

A fourth objection was that there are already administrative

(Continued on Page 2)

State Observes 440th Birthday

Governor Proclaims 'Pascua Florida Day'

Florida will observe its 440th anniversary today with the first celebration of "Pascua Florida Day," proclaimed by Governor Dan McCarty in commemoration of the sighting of Florida this date in 1513 by Juan Ponce De Leon.

March 27, 1513 was Easter Sunday, Pascua Florida in Spanish, and so Florida, most historians agree, was named to commemorate Easter Sunday.

BUT THAT'S as far as historians agree concerning the first sighting of Florida. Many Reputable historians and scientists will bet their last research paper against a cocked hat that Ponce never saw Florida on March 27.

They say he sighted the coast April 2 the same year. They say on March 27, 1513 Ponce was in the Bahamas.

"ALL RIGHT," native Floridians say. But we know he landed near St. Augustine."

On this subject historians are really divided. Somes ay St. Augustine, some the mouth of the St. Johns River, some Matanzas Inlet below St. Augustine, and some near Stuart or Ft. Lauderdale.

DR. HALE SMITH, associate professor of anthropology and archeology and director of the University museum, supports the Stuart or Ft. Lauderdale area as a possible Ponce's landing site.

"Actually research people are undecided," Dr. Smith said. "All our archeological exploration and historical findings leave the issue in doubt—as to just where Ponce landed, or if he was the first European to do so."

DR. SMITH said that although some historians have held that the natives Ponce first contacted in Florida were Apalachee, the chance meeting is improbable for the Apalachee were mainly an inland tribe of the west Florida area.

John R. Swanton, researcher of the Southsonian Institution, to his book **The Indians of the Southeastern United States**, said:

"IT SEEMS LIKELY, indeed that the south Florida Indians were the only ones (Ponce) met . . . the Calusa.

"This view is supported by the statement that the arrows used by these Indians were pointed with bone. The Apalachee Indians may well have used bone points also, but the greater part of their arrows were probably tipped with flint or made of cane.

"**IT IS SAID** Ponce and his companions traded a little with the Indians for gold and skins. Now, there are few reports of the use of gold among the Indians north of Mexico and the greater part came from Florida, particularly from the Calusa Indians living on the southwest coast.

"Most of their gold, however, is traceable to treasurer fleets wrecked on the way from Central America and Mexico and Spain."

DR. SMITH said a couple of other historical fact cast doubt on the fact that Ponce was the first European to find Florida.

"Ponce said in his writings that everywhere he landed in Florida he was met by hostile Indians," Dr. Smith said. "History indicates that the reaction of the natives to the first landing of the white man was friendly, and only later, after the white man had abused the Indians, did the Indian reception of the white man become hostile.

LATER, IN 1521, Ponce made an attempt to further his Florida claim by establishing a settlement. His part was attacked by Indians and Ponce later died in Cuba from wounds he received in the encounter.

Spring Concert Is Final Appearance Of Symphony Band

The Florida State University Symphonic Band, directed by Robert T. Braunagel, assistant professor of instrumental music, presented its formal Spring Concert last night in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert was played in honor of 21 high school bands from North Florida who are on the campus for the Sixth District Band Festival.

The program opened with a historic march by John Philip Sousa, composed for the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday in 1932. The second number, "Music for a Festival" suite by the British composer Gordon Jacobs, was commissioned by the Arts Council of Great Braitain and written for the Festival of Britain in 1951.

Three FSU composers had compositions played during the concert. "Music for Concert Band" by John Boda, assistant professor of piano, theory and composition, and "Overture" by Bertil Boer, instructor in music theory, was played for a first time. An original march by Frank Prindl of Lexington, Ky., graduate student in the School of Music, was played. Prindl's arrangement for band of the "Prelude in E Flat Minor" by Shostakovich will also be played.

Soloists for the program were Lovanne Self, marimba soloist in "Marimba Capers," and Lloyd Fish, Ed Santana, Grace Schatzman, and Joy Summers, clarinetists, who played the "Concertino" by Weber.

Traffic Court Fines Fourteen Violators

Fourteen violators, all pleading guilty, were brought before the Student Traffic Safety Court at its first meeting.

The money as fines received by the Court, under the jurisdiction of Chief Justice Klyne Nowlin, will be turned over to the Student Scholarship Fund.

Meetings of the Court will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30, and notices for subpoenas will be issued on Saturday. This gives the violator time to arrange to be in Court on Tuesday. If for some reason he cannot appear, he must send an alternate or pay a maximum fine that would be imposed by the Court for that violation.

Associate justices on the Court are George Martin and Steve Baily. John W. Howard is clerk, with Beverly Bennett, assistant clerk.

Oroanized Meeting Discusses Politics

An organizational meeting for a second political party on campus—not to be confused with the newly formed Students Party—will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Senate Room of Longmire.

Off[illegible]s of all organizations on camp[illegible] are asked to come. Plans conc[illegible]g membership will be taken [illegible] at this time.

"There [illegible] need for two parties in o[illegible] system function properly," said Jim Dye, vice-president of men's affa[illegible]s and one of the party or gan[illegible]s. "The party system will be [illegible]ourishment for our studen[illegible] gov[illegible]nment," he said, add[illegible] that he hoped the meeting [illegible] would open with a repr[illegible]tive turnout of all campus groups.

Delegates to Attend Sociology Convention

A group representing the Department of Sciology at the Florida State University will attend the Annual Meeting of the Southern Sociological Society at Chattanooga, Tenn., this weekend at the Hotel Patten.

F[illegible]ulty members include Dr. [illegible] F. N[illegible] of the department, Dr. F[illegible] Allen and Dr. John L. Haer.

Graduate students who will attend are Paul Wever, Voncell Todd, and Theodore Johannis.

Dr. Nimkoff is a member of the [illegible]'s Committee on Research, and Dr. Allen is on the Membership Committee.

Art Seminar Opens Sunday At Sarasota

This Sunday the 6th Annual Art Seminar, sponsored this year by the department of art of Florida State University in conjunction with the John Mable Ringling Museum, will open in Sarasota. It will continue through Wednesday.

Dr. Harry Bober from the department of fine arts at Harvard University will give the first lecture at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 28. His subject will be "The Baroque Macrocosm," in which he will deal with the broad general picture of 17th century society as related to the general problem of Rubens and his contemporaries. On Monday at 8 a.m. Dr. Bober will speak on "Northern versus Southern Baroque in the Netherlands."

THE SECOND SPEAKER of the week will be Dr. Horst W. Janson, chairman of the department of fine arts of New York University, who will speak on "Rubens in Italy" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Everett Austin will give two combined lecture-gallery tours, the first one, "The Rubens Room," on Monday, March 30 at 10:30 a.m., and "The Ringling Collection" on Tuesday, March 31 at 1:00 p.m.

DR. JAMES V. MCDONOUGH, professor in the department of art at FSU, will speak on "The Religious Paintings of Rubens and his Contemporaries," and Adolph J. Karl, associate professor of art at FSU, will have as his subject "Sir Anthony Van Dyck — Principalle Paynter in Ordinarye to their Majesties." Both Dr McDonough and Karl have appeared each year at the Sarasota Seminar and are the staff art historians at FSU in Tallahassee.

On Wednesday, April 1, at 10:30 a.m. Charles Cunningham, director of the Wadsworth Atheneum at Hartford, Connecticut, will discuss "Flemish Still Life Painting of the Seventeenth Century" and "Rubens as a Collector" on Thursday at the same hour.

ON THE LAST DAY of the program Dr. Wolfgang Stechow, professor of art at Oberlin College, will speak on "Flemish Landscape Painting."

Two outstanding evening events are announced for this year, the first to be a concert of music of the 16th and 17th centuries performed by Howard Silberer, harpsichordist, and Alice Peacock, soprano, both of the School of Music at FSU. Since the concert will be given in the beautiful 18th century theater now installed in a wing of the Ringling Museum, the brilliant but smaller tone qualities of the harpsichord, as compared to the piano, will be heard in its proper setting.

ON THURSDAY, April 2, the Sixth Annual Art Seminar-Symposium will close with a performance of "The Last Lesson of Pantalone," a play in the **commedia dell' arte** tradition performed by players from the department of speech at FSU. The play will be written by Russell Graves of the FSU department of speech.

UGA To Hold Special Election Next Tuesday

Undergraduates Decide Constitutinoal Issues, Camp Change of Name

Besides having an opportunity to either ratify or reject several amendments to the UGA Constitution, FSU students will have a chance to express themselves on the proposed name-change of Camp Flastocowo in the student referendum next Tuesday.

According to Colin English, chairman of the Senate committee studying the Flastocowo name-change, four proposed names will be included on the ballot for the students to indicate their preference: "The Reservation," "Camp Cyprus," "Camp of the Pines" and "Camp Flastocoed." These were the best selected from sheets posted about campus on which students could register their suggestions.

THE CONTROVERSIAL Secretary of Labor Bill may also be included on the ballot, according to UGA prexy Mary Ruth Summers, depending on the outcome of the Faculty Committee at its joint session with the Senate today.

As many Constitutional amendments will be submitted as have been approved by the Faculty Committee in time for the election. A full list will be published in Tuesday's **Flambeau**.

Only one polling place, Westcott, is expected to be used for the Tuesday referendum, in which all undergraduate students are entitled to vote. Bob Ducker, secretary of elections, is in charge.

"The Mudlark" Has Last Showing Here As Campus Movie

"The Mudlark" with Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness and Andrew Roy, plays for the last time on campus tonight at 8 at Magnolia.

The movie is a story of an urchin who prowls the banks of the Thames in search of articles of value. Among the personalities depicted in the movie are Queen Victoria and Prime Minister Disraeli, with some scenes set in Windsor Castle. The "Mudlark" as the little boy is called, becomes the symbol of humane reforms in England.

"I Was a Male War Bride," starring Ann Sheridan and Cary Grant, starts Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the O Club.

An American WAC lieutenant marries a French army officer while both are assigned to a postwar mission in Germany. The WAC however, is ordered back to the States, and tries to take her husband, also disguised as a WAC, back on the ship with her.

The movie plays Tuesday night in South Cawthon; Wednesday, Freshman Hall; Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 in Magnolia.

Religious Forum Held In Longmire Building

a newspaper reporter, a government official, or a successful businessman?" was the topic of the religious forum held in Longmire auditorium last night.

Dr. Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism, Eugeot Price of the School of Public Administration, and Miss Jane Kirk Bell of the School of Business were the speakers. Yvonne McCarthy, president of the Students Christian Association was in charge of the forum.

Birth Of 'Student Party' Makes Political History

Election Outlook Is Revamped As Party Gears For Action

A real live, honest to goodness, bonifide political party has been born on this campus at last. A group of seventy-five students gathered together in the Longmire Auditorium Tuesday night, declared themselves a party, gave themselves a name, set up committees, appointed a chairman, and set next Tuesday as the time for their next meeting.

The Student Party, as the group named themselves Tuesday, claims the distinction, according to spokesmen, of being the first campus-wide organization representing both the independents and the Greeks.

"WE'RE GOING to have absolutely equal forces inside the party," said Bobby Drake, who was elected party chairman at Tuesday's meeting. "The independents will have to be as important to this move as the Greeks," he continued, noting that an attempt at a fraternity bloc is last year's UGA elections failed to do anything constructive.

A second political party is also shaping up. An organizational meeting for this group will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Senate Room of Longmire, with officers of all campus groups invited.

TUESDAY'S MEETING was liberally sprinkled with independent and Greek comments from all sides. Speaking strongly in favor of an evidently wary independent student body, Charlie McDaniel, a member of the UGA Senate, asked many pointed questions of the panel leading the meeting.

"If a person joins the party," McDaniel said, "and doesn't agree with some views of his party, he has to support those views anyway." The question was directed at the panel and Ted Steinmeyer answered for the group.

"EVERYONE," he said, "has disagreements. If a person is radically against a measure, it's his privilege to break away and start another party or to join other factions." He also noted that a member of any organization is expected to abide by the lines along which the majority of his fellow-members think.

One of the independents in the audience asked what would happen if the party should fail. Members of the panel answered, "We are interested in finding a way to interest the student body in elections." They continued, "This is a try, anyway. We're willing to make a stab at some way to lift the 'iron curtain' from around the FSU campus." They added that if the party move fails, at least that method will have been tried. McDaniel and Steinmeyer then launched into a slightly heated cross-fire of discussion.

McDANIEL STATED that if the fraternities pushed hard enough, they could, and might try to railroad their candidate into nominations. Steinmeyer, came back, "The basis of our national government is conflict." He added, "Through opposing sides, the best are brought out as leading candidates." He said he spoke for the whole organization when he said "there would be absolutely no attempt at railroading or underhanded methods." He said if this were to happen here, he would rather see the party dissolve.

An interesting sideline popped into the meeting when an FSU graduate student, formerly an undergrad at University of Florida spoke on the U. of F political party system. A past secretary of one of the parties on that campus, she said that the parties there were made up of 60 percent independents and 40 percent Greeks. She noted that the independents are stronger all around at Florida, noting, however, that at first, the party's hardest task was to get the independents to organize fully enough to even be represented in the party.

MORE QUESTIONS and answers followed. Richard Jackson, a fraternity man and member of University Court, then proposed the group call themselves a political party and make the motions of becoming an organization. This set off a storm of protests from those who said they felt this was still a discussion meeting and no definite party should be formed yet. Following much lively discussion, the majority voted to form a party and "start the ball rolling."

The now-dwindling body voted 46 to 3 to start the party in operation. Jackson amended his move to include that the group should elect a chairman until the time of the first convention, that a committee be appointed to set up the organization for the party, and that a committee be set up to draw up the convention plans for the coming elections on April 21.

ACTUALLY FOUR committees were set up. Drake, now chairman of the party, called for volunteers for committees on organization, convention, membership and platform. His call met with many volunteers from both independents and Greeks with about ten members on each committee.

Several names for the party were

(Continued on Page 3)

Pass In Review

ANNUAL INSPECTION—A dress parade Tuesday afternoon climaxed a two-day annual inspection of the FSU Air Force ROTC unit. Air Force officers and university officials reviewed the cadets.

Freshman Carnival Is Tomorrow Nite

The 1953 Freshman Carnival opens tomorrow night at 7 in the Women's Gymnasium, with the coronation of the king and queen title winners later in the evening.

THE FRESHMAN Class chose their royalty from a slate of 37 women and 32 men nominees earlier this month. Overal chairman of the Carnival, traditionally an additional office of the class vice-president, is Tom Dickey.

At 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. the Tarpon Club will present two fifteen minute shows, while Freshman Bob Stuckey will give a diving exhibition.

BEGINNING at 10:30 p.m. will be the floorshow, centered around the "opening of Davey Jones' locker." Al Schissler will be master of ceremonies, while Dean Jackson and Barbara Slaughter, the "rhythm twins," will provide entertainment between talent acts by Freshmen. These acts were chosen on a try-out basis.

The informal dance, beginning at 8:30 and lasting until 11:30 p.m., will feature music by the Regents. It is during the floorshow that the king and queen will be announced.

ABOUT TEN to a dozen booths will provide games such as ballono popping, pitching [illegible]ies and throwing darts. Food concessions, manned by fraternity pledges, will sell hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, cold drinks, coffee, popcorn, snowballs and cotton candy.

The sororities have baked cakes for the traditional Cake Walk.

High school girls up for a week-end of informal sorority rushing will also be taken to the Carnival.

Visiting Inspectors Rate FSU Cadets; Dress Parade Held

A rating of satisfactory was received by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps here after a two-day inspection this week, according to Col. Bernice S. Barr, professor of air science and tactics and director of the ROTC unit.

ROTC units are rated by the air force in two categories, satisfactory and unsatisfactory, Col. Barr said. The FSU Cadets received special praise for their neat military appearance.

Tuesday, the approximately 500 Cadets gave a dress parade on the drill grounds of West Campus. They were received by Col. Franklin G. Pruyn, Lt. Col John H. Thompson and Maj. Karlin I. Sintow of headquarters Air Force ROTC in Montgomery, Ala.

Also there were Dr Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, Dr A. B. Martin, vice-president, and Dr Charles Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The primary purpose of the annual inspection is to examine the training, both on the drill field and in the classroom and to discover any deficiencies or difficulties.

Teaching procedures, adequacy of instructor facilities, effectiveness of instructors and military bearing of the Cadets are points upon which the unit is graded.

49 Air Cadets Attend Camps

Forty-nine Air Force cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps here will attend four-week training camps this summer.

AUTHORITIES at the Air University, Montgomery, Ala. announce that the four-week camps will emphasize development of leadership qualities in addition to courses in military courtesy, discipline, customs of the service, weapons, marksmanship, organization and functions of an air base.

To familiarize the men with aircraft there will be flights in various types of military planes as well as education in navigation techniques.

THOSE CADETS who will attend are Robert Althouser, Pete G. Williams, Stephen M. Bailey, James A Ball, III, James R. Beasley, Charlie M Booth, Jr., Charles K. Bowden, James H. Bowen, Robert D. Wodrich, Harry Bringger, Kingman M. Brittan, George F. Carnes, Jr., Milton S. Garothers, William Y. Ford, Charles E. Gray, Jr., G. Bernhardt Leynes, Jr., Dane A. McNeill.

Hugh G Campbell, Benny M. Cheek, Richard H. Jackson, James R. Montgomery, Kenneth J. Cruger, James H. Diamond, Raymond R. Gregory, Richard A. Williams.

LOUIS E. GROOT, JR., Richard Gutting, William P. Henson, Henry Q. Lons, Grover P Hopkins, William Hughes, Steve Kalenick, Jr, Earl D. Long, Kenneth A. MacPike, Gordon W. Tyrell, Dallas Malloy, Gerald R. McClelland, Robert E Strane, James L. McKeown, Klyne D Nowlin.

Jerry L. Parker, Donald M. Remington, Floyd S. Risley, John H. Sellars, Roy W. Staton, John J Summers, Stanley L. Tippin, Benny C Wallace, and Jerold C. Westhafer.

Newman Club Has Formal Installation For New Officers

John Pistone, transfer student from St. Petersburg Jr. College has been elected president of the Florida State University Newman Club. John served as president of the St. Petersburg Chapter of the Newman international organization.

Charlie Jacobs, was elected vice-president and will be in charge for Newman club services. Other officers include Irma Allou, corresponding secretary; Ann Yeoman, recording secretary; Jean Weikert, treasurer, and Neil Crispo, another tranfer from St. Petersburg, parliamentarian.

Freshman advisor, an office that deals with the orientation of incoming students and preparations for the coming semester was awarded to Betty Gooch by unanimous vote.

Bert Holiander, outgoing president, asked that all Newman club members remain for the formal installation of officers after mass next Sunday. Newman Club chaplain, Father Raymond Amiro, will be present for the installation.

Government Asks For Psychologists

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Psychologists.

The positions to be filled are in the specialized fields of physiological and experimental psychology and personnel measurement and evaluation, and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C and throughout the United States.

The entrance salaries are $4,205 and $5,060. Appropriate education or experience, or both, is required; a written test will be given. There is no maximum age limit.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Wayne Searcy, located at the Post Office in Tallahassee, from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Places where applications must be filed by April 7, 1953, are given in the examination announcement, available at the above places.

Student Politics Discussed Over WFSU

Weekly UGA Forum Debates Parties

Outnumbered by panel colleagues who were seemingly in support of a two-party system at Florida State Charlie McDaniel defended his stand against the new movement in Wednesday night's UGA Forum over WFSU.

Moderated by Forums Chairman Beverly Lacayo, the panel consisted of Bill Dunn, editor-in-chief of the **Flambeau**; Bobby Drake, Senior Senator and instigator of the new Students Party; Wayne Terry, Sophomore Senator; Gene Lawier, Sophomore Senator; Mary Ruth Summers, president of UGA; Bob Rhoden, secretary of the new party, and McDaniel.

CHAIRMAN LACAYO opened the forum with the topic of political parties at FSU, what for and why. Sen. McDaniel took up the question with a statement that he was against them and he thought they would be to the "detriment of the student body and student government."

Sen. McDaniel said he was afraid it would cause a split between the groups on campus, whereas, "we are now one big [illegible]y family." His argument centered around the theme that political parties would cause an end of this and a creation of factions fighting each other.

HE ALSO SAID, "The average student would not stand a chance in an election under the party system." If the student did not have an "inroad," the right pull, he said, he could not get the nomination.

Another contention by Sen. McDaniel was that if a student belongs to a party, he is expected to back it. He then asked what the student would do if the oposition party had a candidate better qualified for a particular office than his party. Could you vote a split ticket?, he asked. Is it right to back a person whom you feel is less qualified for the job just because he is the nominee of your party?

THE SENATOR also expressed fear that should a qualified person have a run-in with a party leader, the leader would swing his support to another nominee.

Bob Rhoden answered McDaniel by saying it was the attempt of the party organizers to form a group which would give every student fair representation. "We want to build interest in UGA and better student-administration relations," he said. "That is our primary reason."

RHODEN ALSO gave the radio audience a review of Tuesday night's meeting in Longmire, when the new Students Party was actually formed.

About 75 persons met in the Longmire Auditorium to participate in a pro-an-con discussion of the party system. Among those answering questions raised by the audience were Ted Steinmeyer, Richard Jackson, Bobby Drake and Rhoden. Afterwards, with Drake as chairman, a vote was passed to form the Students Party. Four committees on membership, convention, organization and platform were formed.

MODERATOR LACAYO asked if the FSU student would have to vote a straight ticket in elections. Sen. Drake said the students will "always be allowed to vote for whom they want," split or straight ticket.

Sen. Lawler said the four committees will have meetings to formulate plans to bring before the next mass meeting next week. "This will mean the party is probably going to set wheels under it now," he said.

SINCE FSU as of now only has the Students Party, Moderator Lacayo asked if the University were just to have one party.

"Definitely not," said Sen. Wayne Terry. "I think we will have two parties." He explained that there was a certain group on campus now interested in formulating one, and added: "In order to assure more participation in government, we will need two parties."

THE FORUMS CHAIRMAN still kept to her question, however, and wanted to know where the other party is coming from. UGA Pres. Summers said, "As far as I know, there is no other party per se. No one is nearly as organized as this group now."

The topic was changed as the student body president continued talking. "We have been having 'one big happy family' here and I'm sorry to see that go," she said. "But we have one big happy family of students and one big happy family of administration, both working against each other." She said the UGA has been referred to as an "errand boy" for the administration. The good points of a political party system outweight the bad ones, was her opinion.

"I KNOW I definitely am against a fraternity bloc," she continued, "but this is the first attempt at a real political party. It's on the up and up. There are no smoke filled rooms: in fact I didn't even see anybody smoking at that meeting Tuesday night."

Pres. Summers also urged the women of the University to take an active part in the movement.

IN SUPPORT of the existing system, Sen. McDaniel again took the microphone. He said the Greeks would probably be in control of the party as a large number of leaders now are Greeks and many of the independent leaders have now joined social fraternal organizations. This, he said, could give the Greeks an edge in the control of parties.

Rhoden counteracted this

(Continued on Page 3)

Congratulations Are Offered For Labor Bill Action Taken

Congratulations are in order this week for those who have undertaken their responsibilities with wisdom, courage, and a spark of real initiative. The current debate about the Secretary of Labor has brought out the best example of student leadership and Administration cooperation and understanding which we have seen in a long time.

At the UGA Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon, two members of the administration, representing the Committee on Student Affairs, were present for the reading and discussion of the letter containing the rejection of the Secretary of Labor bill by the Faculty Review board.

We must first thank these members for the spirit in which they came—one of willingness to listen as well as to explain, one of desire to understand as well as to be understood. Because they felt that they must carry out completely their responsibility to the students, they not only clarified their formerly expressed opinions of the bill, but also brought out a phase of the problem not previously mentioned which was one of the big factors influencing their decision.

Dean Culpepper explained that a student officer in this field would really be a hindrance to relations between student employees and their direct superiors. An intermediary between the employee who has a problem and those who can solve his problem would only add to the complications of student employment rather than improve them. He said that we should strive for simplicity in our solutions, not complexity.

This sounds reasonable enough as a theory, since everything would be so much better if it were simple. However, there is a point of diminishing returns on simplicity. When a community grows, as Florida State has grown, the life of each individual becomes more complex. Direct, simple modes of action and expression become either unfeasible or impractical.

This reasoning lies behind most of the organization we have in modern society. On our own campus we create committees and offices every year to fill a need that can not be met by existing agencies. The complexities are a result of the growth of a community—not artificially imposed upon it. The judicious organization of these complexities brings order of chaos.

So we feel that in this case simplicity is not the best answer to an expressed need, but rather it is the neglect of our responsibility toward the 1,300 or more students who hold employment on campus throughout each school year.

Next to be congratulated are the student present at Tuesday's meeting for their determination coupled with self-control. Bill Hess gave an excellent explanation of the duties of the Secretary of Labor, and showed the need for such an office, suggesting a student referendum on the matter if all else fails to convince the faculty review board of the need.

The Senate discussed at length the repeated suggestions of the faculty review board that the students should go to members of the administration such as the deans or even the President of the University with complaints rather than to a student officer. The point was made by the senators that there aren't many students who are uninhibitited enough that they would walk into these offices to air their opinions on student labor conditions—and the fact is that few if any have done so.

Secondly, the Senators realized as do all student employees that it is much easier, and in the long run more effective to report dissatisfactory conditions to a fellow student. He would take these complaints as impersonal, oftentimes anonymous, complaints and suggestions to someone in a position to rectify them. In the system as it now stands there is no special person to go to and each complaint is made extremely personal with perhaps much embarrassment on the part of the individual and of the employer.

Thanks also go to Mary Ruth Summers, student President, who was at the meeting and suggested that the faculty review board and the student Senate meet jointly to discuss the bill more fully. This suggestion was made after the Senate voted unanimously to send the bill unchanged back to the faculty board for reconsideration.

Lastly a word of explanation seems in order about the printing of Dean Warren's letter together with a history of the bill and an editorial urging the students to think about it in the last issue of the Flambeau. This move was criticized by Dean Warren as "unfortunate" in that the information reached the Senate before its regular session. Let us first explain what may have lead to a serious misunderstanding.

The letter was read to the UGA President's Cabinet Monday afternoon as a part of the business of the day and consequently was the topic of serious interest and discussion at the time copy was being laid out in the Flambeau office. After some consideration it was felt that the rejection of the Labor Bill was no longer a secret event and could be classified as news.

The Flambeau also felt a clear cut responsibility in presenting the question to the students while it was still "in the air," and not coming out rather awkwardly three days later with a few hollow suggestions over what conceivably might have been a dead issue by that time.

Looking back we feel that the action taken by the paper was very instrumental in acomplishing three things: (1) sharpening the opinions of the Senate on the question before the meeting; (2) requiring the representatives of the review board to prepare to explain more fully and more adequately than before the basis of their decision; and (3) alerting other students to the situation which would exist at the meeting and thus enabling them to prepare a sound, unimpassioned course of action that would best express their ideas.

This last acomplishment we feel was very valuable, as the most constructive suggestion the Senate heard was a result of this preparation. The unprecedented meeting of the student Senate and the faculty review board was accepted by both bodies with eagerness as a remedy to many of the previous misunderstandings.

It is our hope that this idea will not stop here but will be carried out for every law which must pass the faculty review board. The students have as much right to know what process the review board goes through in arriving at some of its decisions as they have a right to know how the Senate operates. We hope the Senate suggests these joint meetings as permanent feature in the very near future.

MOVIE NEWS . . .

Nelson Family Featured Soon

BY JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

Moviegoers have a chance to see a famous radio family when **Here Come the Nelsons** plays at the State Theatre Wednesday April 1. The other first-run hit on the double feature bill is a Western adventure film, **Horizons West.**

Ozzie, Harriet, David and Ricky Nelson create one of the most delightful domestic comedies to come out of Hollywood in many a moon. Their appearance together makes the first time in a dozen years that an entire family of players have been seen in one movie.

ACTUALLY six Nelsons had something to do with the production: Ozzie's brother Don helped with the screenplay and actor Frank Nelson appears in the supporting cast.

The story begins in the Nelson home in the most true-to-life manner imaginable, with the Nelsons, their progeny and neighboring youngsters behaving for all the world like the folks down the block. Then it proceeds to build to one of the most hilarious climaxes seen on the screen in recent years.

CRITICS predict that radio comedienne, Ozzie will win new fans for the humorous situations in the new film. In one sequence he succeeds in bringing supporting players Barbara Lawrence and Rock Hudson to their fade-out clinch by stringing dozens of ladies elastic foundation garments across a highway and halting a speeding automobile driven by the villains.

Irving Glassberg receives cinematography credit for Here Comes the Nelsons and the musical score was supervised by Joseph Gerhenson.

COLORFUL Western settings are outstanding in Universal-International's Technicolor production, Horizons West, which stars Robert Ryan, Julia Adams, and Rock Hudson.

Brother against brother, Ryan and Hudson return from the Civil War to seek their fortunes in Austin, Texas.

When Ryan decides to make "easy" money by fleecing ranchers out of their homesteads, Hudson becomes town marshall and vows to bring his brother to justice.

JULIA ADAMS plays a designing beauty who teams up with Ryan in his land-grabbing.

Important supporting roles are played by Judith Braun, John McIntyre, Raymond Burr, Dennis Weaver, James Arness and Tom Powers.

Library Announces Hours For Holidays

Library hours for the Spring holidays have been announced by Assistant Librarian Florence Bethea.

They are

April 2, Thursday—8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Reserve books may be borrowed 3-4:15 p. m. Due Friday April 3 by 9:30 a. m.

April 3, Friday—8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Reserve books may be borrowed 3:30-4:15 p. m. Due Saturday, April 4 by 8:30 a. m.

April 4, Saturday — 8:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m. Reserve books may be borrowed 11 a. m.-12:15 p. m. Due Monday, April 6 by 9:30 a. m.

April 5, Easter Sunday — Closed.

April 6, Monday—8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Reserve books may be borrowed 3:30-4:15 p. m. Due Tuesday, April 7 by 9:30 a. m.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I didn't realize that you could draw that well, Worthal—Ever thought of taking some courses over in fine arts?"

WFSU SCHEDULE
Week of March 27

FRIDAY

5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Easy Listening
8:00	Records at Random
8:30	Bacon and Greens
9:00	Songs of France
9:15	WFSU Houseparty
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

SATURDAY

2:00 P. M.	Sign On
2:01	Warm-up Time
2:25	Baseball Game — FSU versus Louisana State Teacher's College
5:00	Sign Off

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Songs of France
8:00	Curtain Call
8:30	Jeffersonian Heritage
9:00	Lyrically Speaking
9:30	Here's to Vets
9:45	Pete Williams Show
10:00	Late Date
10:55	The Last Days
11:00	Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:30	Los Picaros Show
7:45	Your Navy Show
8:00	Seminole Theater Guild
8:30	Music from Montevallo
9:00	Dusty Turntable
9:30	Club "88"
9:45	U. N. Review
10:00	Late Date
10:55	The Last Days
11:00	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dream Buster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Two Toned Music
8:00	The Last Days
8:30	Classical Keynotes
9:00	Music of a Modern Age
9:30	Masterworks of France
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Easter Sign Off

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POLITICAL PARTY SYSTEM PAINFULLY BORNE

Though painfully, the FSU campus has finally borne a political party system. There have been so many complications at birth, however, there is question whether the child will live.

There is one outstanding difference between this year's attempt at forming parties and those of former years: namely there has been university-wide participation in the formations and "campus information campaigns" to let the students know just what moves are being made.

So far, moreover, there has been little evidence that there will be the large unfavorable reaction to a party system that carried so many candidates on last year's "block" down to defeat. That is to say, candidates do not this year run the risk of defeat just because they are "branded" with a party label.

Most of this year's political organizations are quite "respectable." As just pointed out, they gain their respectability from being composed of such a wide cross section of the FSU campus and from their openness in announcing their plans. For these reasons, they deserve commendation. Last year's abortive parties show what happens when too narrow a group tries to gain power in secrecy.

Respectability alone, however, will not hold the parties together, and there is good reason to suspect the now-forming groups are organizing along artificial lines which inevitably will leave the parties internally weak.

In this writer's opinion, political parties are, or rather, can be, useful tools in promoting the cause of student government; they are and have been needed for a long time. But partying just for the sake of partying is as fruitless as stepping off the top of a building just because you like to move.

A delicate piece of machinery is a carefully organized structure devoted to a common purpose, it is not just a haphazard conglomeration of wheels.

Now if there are to be stable political parties on campus, they must be united about common philosophies of student government. It is not enough for them to announce they are forming for the "purpose of promoting student government." Such talk is double talk, and thus no talk at all.

After all, what party is going to be devoted to lessening the influence of students in student government?

Did not all the parties in the recent national campaign support "democracy"? Did either major party declare in favor of disloyalty to the United States? Certainly not. The question was one of method, and it must be method which differentiates campus political parties. Otherwise those parties are no more than playthings of organization lovers.

As a case in point, there should be a party dedicated to the principle of taking, not asking for, all the students can get. The humiliation dealt the students in the double double-cross on the Secretary of Labor proposal, for instance, might never have occurred had students used the simple expedient of not submitting the office for administrative approval.

The University Government constitution, of course, provides that certain types of bills and proposals must win approval of the Committee on Student Affairs, but interpretations of that clause can vary. And this is certain: almost no group which holds a certain body of power is willing to see that power encroached upon. Students are far more likely to gain power by assuming they have the right to take it than by asking weakly whether they may have it.

In time the administration might even gain a certain respect for this child which has learned to wipe its own nose.

But is there a party dedicated to this point of view? Is there one dedicated to the converse or some intermediate view? In all cases, the answer is no.

Politics may make strange bed-fellows, but it does not guarantee that the concomitants will remain commonly couched for long.

Senators Refuse

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officers to take care of this problem. Hess made the statement that according to students the administration is not doing its job and there is a need to have someone investigate the working conditions.

HESS SAID the bill has all constructive objectives and is fundamentally good in its restrictions.

In speaking of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, headed by Glover E. Tully, Hess said, "Tully can of course go ahead with the direct authority, but at times he may need things called to his attention." He gave as example the students working in the cafeteria. "They are paid by meal tickets," he said "and if they can't eat there, it's just too bad."

HESS FEELS that the Bill will be beneficial to both administration and students. He also said, "The objections by the Faculty Committtee aren't good enough. The Senate will not give up . . . even if there is a need to resubmit the Bill so the Faculty Committee will understand the need for the bill."

Hess reminded the Senators that Tully is in favor of the bill and "he is certainly closely connected with the situation enough to know what he is talking about.

"IF THE FACULTY Committee will not approve the bill, then I feel a referendum should go before the student body for a vote," he continued, adding that the students realize the need for such an office in their government.

Hess ended his talk by saying he hoped the Faculty Committee would not be offended with the determination with which the Senate has held in regard to getting the bill passed. He said it was an important issue to them.

IN ANSWER to Hess, Dean Warren said both the Senate and the Faculty Committee have responsibilities. "The Faculty Committee carefully considers what they feel best for the students." She said at first the Bill seemed to set up a friction between the students and faculty, but that the revised Bill pointed out the Secretary would work with the faculty.

The Committee spent a long time in debating the bill, she said. Clarifications were also made in regard to the objections voiced in her letter. She said it causes a negative approach since no student can take action on the situation.

"THE PRESIDENT of the University and the Vocational Guidance Officer," she said, "are always willing to help students with their problems, and these officers can do something about it." She said all must be able to take actions from another group; someone always reviews what a person does. "The Faculty Committee is under pressure from the President of the University just as the President is under pressure from the Board of Control." She concluded by saying the Committee wanted the Senate to feel it will always be willing to consider anything the Senate wishes.

"The 'Nob Hill Mob' always wants to be on the side of the students," Dean of Student Welfare J. Broward Culpepper said, "and wants to realize the difficulties of the students and help them. The Committee spends long hours going over the bills passed in Senate, and it is not just trying to thwart Senate as it is often led to believe."

SENIOR SEN. BOBBY Drake replied that the students might be more willing to give their be more willing to give their problems to the Secretary of Labor, and that the Secretary of Labor could work the problem out much easier because he is in constant with the students.

Culpepper said that taking the bill as a referendum before the student body is possible, but "in the end the whole thing may have to go before President Campbell."

SEN. WAYNE TERRY moved that the Bill be sent back to the Faculty Committtee for further consideration.

Hess said he felt the faculty does not realize the student body itself is requesting the need for this office.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT Association Pres. Mary Ruth Summers then took the floor with the comment that she realized all have to take pressure from someone else, and take someone else's opinion on something. But she added it has never ceased to irk her that the "student body is on the bottom of the delegated heap."

Pres. Summers also suggested that a joint meeting between the Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be held. Deans Warren and Culpepper approved of this, and a motion was passed to have the joint meeting today at 3 p.m. in the small lounge on second floor Longmire.

ALSO THE MOTION to send the Secretary of Labor Bill back to the Committee was passed by a full vote, and the Senators adjourned.

Catholics Have Party

An informal outing will follow the installation of new Newman Club officers. The outing is scheduled for Camp Flastacowe from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold by Newman Club members.

All members of the Newman Club are urged to be on hand to honor the new officers.

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and Vera Ellen
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Marie Wilson
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"A Girl in Every Port"
also
'Old Oklahoma Plains'
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Seminoles Take on S. E. Louisiana Today on West Campus Diamond

Sanders to Start Today; Tilt Slated For Tomorrow Also

Florida State's busy baseball am resumes activity, today, af- a two day lull, when they Southeastern Louisiana on West Campus field at 2:30. other contest between the me two adversaries is scheduled Saturday afternoon at Cen- ennial Field.

Coach Ralph Matherly has ed southpaw Chuck Sanders ake the starting pitching as- nment today. For Tomorrow, hasn't definitely decided on starting pitcher, but he said "he'll have about four pit- ers ready to work over the ekend."

The Seminoles, with the sea- a week old, have a 3-1 rec- The lone defeat was ad- nistered by Georgia, 3-0, last ndav. Before that, FSU swept wo game series from Georgia achers.

In failing before the Georgia ldogs the Seminoles were d to five hits. And the Bull- ace hurler, Jack Roberts ck out 11 men. Matherly said Roberts had "a good curve and it was the first game Seminoles saw a good curve season.

Tuesday, they beat Jack- ville (Ala.) State Teach- 8-4, as the Seminoles' Max ng threw a six-hitter. It was first full game performance turned in by an FSU hurler this season.

Long, a freshmen and a former American Legion star in Jacksonville, struck out seven, but also walked seven which helped account for the 'Teacher's' four runs.

At the plate Long had a perfect day with four singles in four trips. He drove in one run.

What other hitting support Long needed, his freshman batterymate from Tampa, Catcher John Cuesta, and frosh Outfielder Ed Mann supplied. Cuesta banged three hits in four trips for the second successive day, and Mann clouted the Seminoles first homer of the year, a two-run wallop to left center. Cuesta drove in three runs with his hits.

Catcher Bud McCarty gave Long the most trouble, poling a single and a 400-foot homer in the fifth.

Jax starter Bill Cohn was tagged with the defeat after being roughly handled in the first three frames.

Seminole Golfers Lose to Bulldogs

The University of Georgia golf m rolled into town the other trotted onto the rolling greens the Tallahassee Country Club, won over the Florida State Uni- golf team 17½-9½.

Florida State clubber Rudy Boyd medal honors with a one un- par 71 to lead the Seminole fers.

Scores of other FSU players: my James, 76, Frank Hirt, 77; n Ayers 79, Randy Church and Harwood, both 80.

Outstanding action of the Tues- match was copped by Geor- s Frank Stevenson and his hole- one on the 145-yard No. 6 hole.

Barbecue Held Tanite For Delta Tau Deltas

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity hold a barbecue tonight for their members and dates at ir newly constructed barbe- pit.

The annual pledge-active bas- ball game will also be held day.

The new pledges recently in- lled into the fraternity were Reneker, Tom Boyd, Bob Jeck Chapman, Bobby derson, Earl Shroeder, Sill iams, Dan Dixon, Marcus ne, Phil Slaton, Ronnie El- Mike Sheridan, Jim Fadi- and Paul Nelson.

FSU Gymnasts Seek NCAA Title

The Florida State University gymnastics team will go after its third national collegiate championship in a row this Friday and Saturday in Syracuse, N. Y. when they vie in the eleveth annual NCAA meet at Syracuse University.

The Seminoles, who won the title in 1951 and 1952, have already won three crowns this season—the Southern Intercollegiate, Florida AAU and Alabama Invitational Championships.

However, Coach Hartley Price will be forced to enter the Syracuse event minus the services of two aces who coped titles at last year's meet—trampoline artist Dick Gutting and flying rings star Jack Sharp.

Gutting has been declared ineligible for NCAA competition while Sharp graduated in February.

That means that Price will have to bank heavily on Olympic star Don Holder, Joe and Carmine Regna, Pat Signorelli, and Jack Miles for most of his teams points. All are scheduled to enter the tough all-around event.

Price left here early Wednesday with a ten-man squad that included Holder, the Regnas, Signorelli, Miles, Dick Ireland, Alan Marcus, Larry Weston, Jim Fadigan and Benny Wallace.

PRICE'S own comments on his squad's chances and on the chief competition:

Best spirited squad I have ever had. Despite their bad breaks they keep improving like real champions. They appear like a fifth in a field of thirty od duniversities but anything might happen. Penn State is picked to win with Illinois, Navy, Army, Michigan State, Southern California, and Syracuse with outstanding teams. Champions of the Conference are—

On paper FSU appears to be reted about 5th behind Penn State, Illinois, Army, Navy. Penn State dominated the Eastern Intercollegiates with four titles, three seconds, and took home a total of 10 awards. Jean Cronstedt from Helsinki, Finland, is favored to win the NCAA All-Around Free Exercise, Parallel Bars. Bartlett of Minnesota will give him trouble on the parallel bars. Hal Lewis of Navy is picked for the High Bar with Rintz of Michigan State and Cronstedt of Penn State close Corky Sebbo of Syracuse might dethrone Bob Sullivan of Illinois in tumbling. Dick Gutting and Jack Sharp will not defend their titles Sorenson, Iowa, Perry Ohio State or Evans, Minnesota should win trampoline. Jack Miles of FSU has an exceleint chance for the Flying Rings, Hazen of Penn State, DeMand, of Army and Rintz, Michigan State will push him all the way.

The NCAA All - Around Championship will be fought all the way with this following men as this outstanding contenders for the title.

Jean Crowstedt, Penn State
John Barkal, Syracuse
Karl Schwenzfeier, Penn Stata
Bob Sullivan, Illinois
Milan Trnka Syracuse
Carl Rintz, Michigan State (won flying rings, horizontal bar and side horse in big ten)
Ken Bartlett, Minnesota
Gil Brinkmeyer, Illinois
Jack Miles, FSU
Don Holder, FSU

Carl Rints of Michigan State or Robert awrence of Penn State might dethrone Illinois Side Horse Champion. Frank Bare, the rope club will be dominated by Ballentine and Renner of Army. Sholl of Temple. Schulta of Penn State and Flournics of Syracuse are outstanding.

Weekly Forum

From Page 1

statement by saying the intention of the Students Party was to have representation set up on a basis of the number of Greeks to the number of independents. "It has to be equal," he said.

SEN. DRAKE said, "We are trying to get the independents organized, as they would be a great asset."

Somewhat exasperatedly, Rhoden said, "I believe people are splitting the campus down the middle on this affair, into two groups, Greeks and independents." He said this was not the purpose.

HOW MANY independents were at the meeting Tuesday night?" Forums Chairman Lacayo wanted to know.

Sen. Terry said the ration of Greeks to independents was about equal. "Some of the most active leaders in the political party now are independents," he said. Terry, who has himself pushed the political party movement, is independent. "As long as we do have equal representation at the top level, we will have a very good party," he said.

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER then came in for consideration. The moderator asked Editor Dunn "if the editor is elected on a party slate, won't he be prejudiced in favor of that party?"

Dunn replied that he might be, but in the absence of political parties, he is also liable to be prejudiced towards certain issues and candidates. It is up to the editor, he said, to keep bias out of the news columns, and air his views only on the editorial page, where the students can take it for what it's worth. He likened the situation here with that of the national scene, where newspapers support certain candidates and legislation.

"THAT IS TRUE," said Moderator Lacayo, "but we only have one newspaper on campus, where thers are many on the national scene."

Dunn repeated his view that the students would have to rely on the intergrity of the editor to keep his prejudices out of the news columns.

SEN. LAWLER also added that FSU would have to rely on public opinion to a great extent to "keep the editor in line." He said some persons had advanced the idea of not having the editor run on a political party ticket, but these people, he said, are fooling themselves." "We just must do the best we can to keep the paper impartial," he said.

McDaniel asked what if a student of one party wanted to support a part of the platform of the other party, which caused Moderator Lacayo to ask of the panel what issues would divide the parties.

PRES. SUMMERS said some issues could be the effectiveness of the newspaper, NSA end Greeks versus independents. But she said now the issue was more power for the students.

Next week's forum will concern the questions of whether or not FSU should have a board of student publications.

State 4-H Clubs Hold Conference In Gainesville, Fla.

Florida State 4-H Club members attended the sixth annual Rural Youth Conference on the campus of the University of Florida last weekend in Gainesville.

FSU students attending were Evelyn Hendley, Anne Edwards, Dorothy George, Miriam Betzer, Elzora Christian, Jo Ann Tilley, Christobel Engle, Martha Hawthorne, Adelle Kennedy, Jackie Dupont, Harriet Lowe, Gladys Wiggins, Jean Wester, Peggy Johnson, Mildred Carlton, Jean Brownlee, Barbara Thompson, Jo Hlanton, Carl De Vore and Tom Woods.

The theme of the conference, which was attended by 4-H'rs from Florida colleges, was "Have I an Educated Heart." The main speaker of the conference was Dr. Catherine A. Rockwood of the home and family life department of the University of Florida. Also present and on the program was Romaine Smith, Youngfolks Editor for the Progressive Farmer.

Since the weekend of the conference was also the weekend of the University of Florida's centennial celebration, the delegates were able to attend a concert by Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera singer, and also the final convocation of the festivities which included an address by Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Student Party

From Page 1

suggested and it was voted to decide on a permanent party name also "Seminoles," "Student's Party," "Eisencratts," and "Progressives" were among seven suggested. The group voted 39 in favor of "Students' Party" and the others were in a minority.

DRAKE CLOSED the meeting with a last thought. "We're not going to fight the administration," he said. "We're going to try and co-operate with them on issues to attempt to swing them to our way of thinking as responsible, clear-thinking members of a student body."

He urged all of the new party members to "spread the word" that there will "be plenty of action starting on campus now." He told all the members to invite and urge their friends to come to the next meeting, Tuesday night at 8:30 in Longmire Auditorium. He again made clear his earlier statement that he wants to see as many interested independents get into the party as possibly can and assured the group that equal representation will be kept throughout every move the party makes in the future.

Swim Relay Team Slated Competes In National AAU

Florida State University's record breaking 300-yard medley relay swim team will compete in the national AAU meet to be staged at Yale University in New Haven (Conn.), April 2-3-4.

The team is composed of Ryan Ray of Daytona Beach, Ernie Stock of Royal Oak (Mich.), and George Cooper of Philadelphia (Pa.).

The trio recently set new marks in the 300-yard event in consecutive dual meets with Georgia and Emory. Against Emory the team swam the distance in the record shattering time of 2:58.8.

In the national AAU Stock will also swim in the 100-yard breast stroke and 220-yard breast stroke events. Cooper is entered in the 100 and 150-yard back stroke events while Ray will compete in the 100-yard free style.

FSU swimming coach N. B. Stults will accompany the team to New Haven.

Valleyballer's Face Georgia AAU Champs

The Florida State University volleyball team will meet the Albany YMCA here Saturday night at 7:30 in the West Campus gymnasium. The public is invited.

Albany, who annually fields one of the top volleyball teams in this area, is the Georgia AAU champion.

'Mr. Farmal" Contest Remains Open Here

The Mr. Formal which is still open for those who are interested in entering, offers many tie-in prizes from local merchants:

For his girl; hair styling by Ralph of "Harriet your Hair Stylist; a Corsage and buttonaire from Pasco's florist; dinner for two at the Duval Hotel; dinner for two at the Mecca; dinner for two at Holland's Restaurant, end many other prizes.

Scabbard and Blade Contact Dean Davis

All Scabbard and Blade alumni are asked to contact Dean Charles Davis at the College of Arts and Sciences.

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First Test for Seminoles

Eleven Track Men Entered In Florida Relays In Gainesville

An 11-man Florida State track squad leaves today for Gainesville where they'll compete in the annual Florida Relays. The 11 Seminoles will be part of a record-breaking field of around 600 contestants representing 15 colleges and 27 high schools.

Qualifying events start tomorrow morning at 9:30 and the finals will be run-off in the afternoon at 2:30.

Track mentor Kenneth Miller reported, yesterday, that his squad is in "tip-top shape for the meet". He predicted that "Duke will be one of the powerhouses', since they have the biggest entry list.

On the Seminoles chances in the relays, Miller indicated he expected his 440 and sprint medley relay teams to finish among the top.

In fact, concerning the sprint medley team, he said, "On a good day there's no better team in this section of the country." The four trackmen running the sprint medley are Carlos Fraundorfer, Bobby Jones, Dick Mize and Woody Parker. They finished third last year.

Miller is also optimistic about pole vaulter Joe Fracassi. He said Fracassi "should finish at least third." This was the same spot he took last year at the Florida Relays.

Two of the Seminole entriee are freshmen, and one of them, Wes Minton, won the high school high hurdle race in a last year's Relays. The other frosh is sprinter Bobby Jones.

Irvin Canwell, now running for Loyola of New Orleans, is another former high school champion who'll be entered in the college bracket. Canwell won the 100 yard dash.

Also two college trackmen will be defending titles won in 1952. They are Florida's high jumper J. (Pappa) Hall and high hurdler Joel Shankle of Duke.

Hall's chief competition in the high jump probably will come from Bob Pettit of LSU and also from Hall's own teammate, Don Hester. Hall has jumped 6-6 while Hester and Pettit have both topped 6-6. Pettit was also one of the top basketball players in the country in the past campaign.

The Florida Relays were originated in 1838 by Florida Track Coach Percy Read.

"It's the largest field of competitors we have ever had," said Read, "and should produce a good number of track thrills."

The traveling roster:

Weston Minton and Jule Hurst in the 120-yard high hurdles; Varlos Fraundorfer and Tom Sebring in the discus and Fraundorfer in the shot put; Fraundorfer, Bobby Jones, Woody Parker and Dick Mize in the 440 relay; Jones, Parker, Mize and Bill Wagoner in the sprint medley, and Joe Fracassi in the pole vault.

Two-miler Ken Jarrett end quarter miler Pete Nimkoff will accompany the team as alternates. Jim Montgomery is the manager.

Tennis Squad on 4-Match Trip; Play LSU Today

Victorious in its opening matches with the University of Georgia and Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers, the Florida State University tennis team takes on Louisiana State today. Yesterday the Seminoles played Spring Hill College in Mobile. On Saturday the tennis tacticians swat against Loyola in New Orleans.

Indian tennis coach Dr. Dom Loucks and eight-man team are trip. Tennis swingers Hal Schaus, Tom Cundy, Dave Kennedy, Joe Harris, Jack Eagan, Dan Boda, Tom Morgan, and Don Wyly are making the jaunt.

Georgia game results:

(FSU players named first):

Tom Cundy lost to Bill McMullan, 1-6, 4-6.

Dave Kennedy over Ben Allen, 6-1, 6-1.

Joe Harris over Beryl Weiner, 6-2, 6-0.

Jack Egan lost to Danny Huff, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6.

Dan Boda defeated Art Bartell, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles Harris and Egan defeated Huff and Allen, 6-4, 6-6; Boda-Kennedy downed Weiner-Bartell, 6-1, 6-4 and Cundy and Tom Morgan lost to Pound-Merritt, 6-1, 1-6, 3-6.

Cuesta Leads FSU Hitters With .556

Freshman John Cuesta, the Seminole's catcher from Tampa is the baseball team's leading batter with a healthy .556 average. He has five hits, al single in nine times at bat.

Team Captain Billy Mills is behind Cuesta with .445 followed by another frosh, Manny Yglesias, batting .364. The top-four is rounded out by Bob Hudson with .306, who has also knocked out two triples.

Theta Pledge Class Elects New Officers

Dot Cooke was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class recently, with Nadine Price as vice-president.

Other officers are Nan Hillman, secretary, Bobby Lester, treasurer; Marian McDaniel, social chairman; Nancy Vaughn, scholarship chairman, and Germaine Murray, activities chairman.

The pledge banquet will be Tuesday, March 31, with alumni as guests and the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge advisor as guest speaker.

Radio Staff Attends Semi-Annual Meet

WFSU will send ten members of the student radio station staff to the semi-annual meeting of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Region Five.

Those attending the meeting at Columbia, S. C. are: Margaret Parham, station manager; Bill Sutton, Hal LeVay, Chris Young, Ann Chandley, Dot Seharitz, Ron Martin, Bill Chavers, Mary Fry and Mary Ellen Martin. There will be twelve colleges and Universities represented at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

WFSU has been a member of IBS for three years and had held top position in Region Five for over a year. Margaret Parham of FSU is the present regional director.

The staff members of the student radio station are prepared to discuss station problems with the other colleges end Universities attending the meeting.

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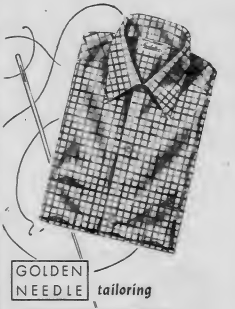

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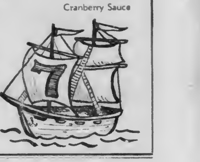
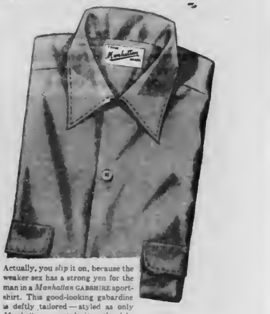


How to bring on
Spring Fervor



Actually, you *slip* it on, because the weaker sex has a strong yen for the man in a *Manhattan* GABSHIRE sport-shirt. This good-looking gabardine is deftly tailored—styled as only *Manhattan* can style it with pick-stitching on collar and pockets. Available in a wide range of smart colors, equally handsome with or without a tie.

Manhattan

Dr. G. Gamow Presents Theories On Evolution

The world is a few billion years old, is the consensus of modern scientists whose estimates are based on detailed evolutionary studies. Dr. George Gamow said last night here.

Dr. Gamow, professor of theoretical physics at George Washington University, chose the vast subject, "The Origin and Evolution of the Universe" for his address at the annual College of Arts and Science banquet.

HE OUTLINED two different geological methods for determining the birthday of the earth: one concerned with the age of the oceans, the other with the age of the continents. A fair idea concerning the age of oceans is obtained by studying the salinity of ocean water. Age of the continents can be estimated by measuring the age of various rocks from which they are formed.

Three different astronomical methods of judging the age of the stellar universe were also presented by Dr. Gamow. The first is based on the stellar motion within our system of the Milky Way. The second is based on study of stellar energy sources. The third stems from the phenomenon of universal expansion.

"THERE IS EVERY reason to believe that chemical elements were 'cooked' very early in history when the density and temperature of the matter in the universe were both exceedingly high," the speaker sadl in getting on to the second phase of his subject. He called an early epoch of evolution "big squeeze" with all the galaxies, stars, atoms and atomic nuclei "squeezed to a pulp."

Speaking of the consequences of a process which took place a few billion years and lasted only haf an hour, Dr. Gamow pointed out that the ratio of half an hour to a few billion years is about the same as the ratio of a few microseconds to several years, which represent respectively the reaction time within an exploding atomic bomb and the period of time after which the radioactivity of fission products can still be noticed at the explosion site.

DR. GAMOW is well known to physical scientists for his contributions to the theory of atomic nuclei and its application to cosmogony. A native of Russia, he studied at the University of Leningrad and at Gottingen, later did research with Niels Bohr in Copenhagen and with Lord Rutherford in England. Since 1945 he has been teaching in Washington D. C.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Elects New Officers

Officers for the Sigma Nu fraternity were elected Monday night.

Taking over the gavel from Floyd Fogel is Jonny Laritz newly elected Commander

Gene Pipkin succeeds his brother Ed Pipkin as Lt. Commander and "Cooter" Mills takes over the minutes from Jim Mckeown as Recorder. Curtis Jackson succeeds John Howard as

Band Day Performers

PENSACOLA TWIRLERS—These majorettes from Pensacola High School will be among the 140 majorettes to perform in Doak S. Campbell stadium on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. They will appear along with 21 bands in conjunction with the Sixth District Band Festival being held on the FSU campus this weekend.

Kappa Alpha's Hold Convivium Banquet To Honor Robt. Lee

The Kappa Alpha's recently held their annual Convivium Banquet honoring Robert E. Lee. The Banquet was held at the KA house, with the guests including numerous Tallahassee alumni and the chapter's Alumni Advisor, Godfrey Smith.

Pierce Ford, president of the Tallahassee Alumni Association of K. A., was Toastmaster. The principal address was given by Dr. Lewis Killian of the sociology department, who has recently become the KA Faculty Advisor. Dr. Killian made a keen comparison between the customs and manners of today and yesteryear in his talk on "What it means to be a Southern Gentleman in 1953."

CEREMONIES HELD at the Episcopal Chapel at the first of the semester brought into the brotherhood—Coyle Moore, Jr.; Ronald Melton; Bill Mote; Gay Toler; and John Stanley.

New pledges of KA this semester are Charlie Jacobs, Sonny Joiner, Charlie Miller David Smith, John Smith, Jim Ward, Howard Willson and Gene Kirchoffer.

OFFICERS installed at the beginning of this semester are Jim Ball, president; Tom Edwards, vice-president; Gordon Price, recording secretary; Coyle Moore, Jr., corresponding secretary; Jim Crews, historian, and Charlie Palazzolo, treasurer.

Treasurer.

The White Star weekend is on this weekend with the dance to be given at the Duval Hotel.

Ralph Hurst Speaks To School Teachers

Ralph Hurst of the arts education department will speak to the elementary teachers in New Orleans schools this weekend, with his topic for discussion clay as a media for creative expression for small children.

He will also talk to secondary school art teachers.

Hurst got his BA and MA degrees at the University of Indiana where he studied under Robert Laurent. In 1951 a sculptured marbel head by Hurst was accepted for exhibition of American sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of New York

Dr. Dale Discusses Audio-Visual Aids

The challenge of audio-visual material to librarianship was discussed Thursday, in the Science Lecture Hall by Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University.

The lecture will be the seventh in the 1952-53 university year series presented by the Library School.

Born in Benson, Minn., Dr. Dale was educated at the University of North Dakota and the University of Chicago. He started out as a rural school teacher. Since 1928 he has been on the faculty of Ohio State University and has served on many professional committees.

Dr. Dale has been head of the coordination division, bureau of motion pictures, Office of War Information since 1942 He is a member of the advisory board, Institute for Propaganda Analysis; and he is a member of the executive committee, department of visual instruction, National Education Association.

He is the author of the following books: "How to Appreciate Motion Pictures", "Teaching With Motion Pictures" and "How to Read a Newspaper." He also worte "Audio Visual Methods in Teaching" which is widely used as a textbook.

U. of Florida Students Meet Here Tuesday

The University of Florida Insurance students will meet in the Florida Industrial Commission hearing room of the Industrial Commission Building Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The sessions will last until 4 p.m., with the students receiving their welcoming address by J. Edwin Larson, insurance commissioner and state treasurer.

Sessions during the day will be held to explain laws, rules, regulations and different types of insurance.

Traditional Service Held Palm Sunday At Episcopal Center

Palm Sunday, the commemoration of Christ's triumphant entry into the city of Jerasulem—and also the beginning of Holy Week, will be observed at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center, Sunday beginning with the service of Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. in the chapel At this service palm fronds woven into crosses by FSU students will be blessed.

The traditional Palm Sunday Choral Service will be held at 11:00 a. m., followed by the distribution of the Palms to the congregation. Dr. Irwin Cooper, professor of music and director of the Ruge Hall Choir, will lead both the vested choir and the congregation in singing Easter Carols. Mrs. Joan Daye James, former soloist with the Florida State Symphony, will sing a solo at the service.

The Rev. Walter K Morley, Ruge Hall Chaplain, will deliver his annual Easter Message at this time

At 6 p. m. the Canterbury Club, composed of all Episcopal students, will have an informal supper. As a special feature to this last Sunday before the Easter holidays, a concert will be presented with FSU tenor Wendell Bartolf singing classical and semi-classical music accompanied by piaoo

Following the dinner, the Canterbury Club will hold its annual election of officers to the Vestry

FSU students and faculty are invited to be present for the services and activities

Fla. Motel Owners Hold Short Course On FSU Campus

More than 150 motor court operators and owners from all Florida and all parts of the country will attend a second annual short course April 27-May 1 on this campus.

The Florida Motor Court Short Course is the only one of its kind offered by a university in the Southeast. The Tourist Court Journal of Temple, Texas, will underwrite the course, and cooperatively sponsor it with the Florida Motor Court Association and FSU.

From their background as practical business men, the motel operators will explore textbook theories, new ideas and approaches to subjects including:

"Psychology of Guest Relations," "Selling," "Guest Room Planning," "Federal Income Tax," "There Can Be Art in Motels," "Letter Writing," "Public Relations," "Sanitation As an Investment," "Good Planning Makes Good Motels," "Record Analysis" and "Furniture, Fabrics and Floors".

Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of the restaurant and hotel management department which offers undergraduate courses in motor court operation, said all short course classes will be held in the School of Music air-conditioned hall.

Scheduled are a panel discussion, a questions and answers session and a free afternoon for campus and capital tours during the five day course. Half hour coffee breaks will be given mornings and afternoons between lectures.

Lecturers for the short course will be faculty members from Michigan State, University of Florida, Florida State University and a member of the Florida Department of Health.

The professional "students" will be given Certificates of Completion, signed by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president, upon finishing the course.

"Students" will be guests of the University April 30 for the opening night in Tallahassee of FSU's circus, Flying High. Marvin Collins, Jr., Tallahassee motel operator, will be in charge of arrangements, including housing and meals.

WFSU Schedules Seasonal Programs

A series of Easter programs will begin Monday, and run through Wednesday April 1, over WFSU, according to Bob Ducker, program director.

The special Easter program will have as its theme "The Last Days." It is a meditation of the historic events of the Holy Week leading up to the Death and Resurrection of Christ.

Monday and Tuesday the program will be heard at 10:55 until 11 p. m. Wednesday night at 8 the series will conclude with a half hour story of the Passion, Crucifixion and Reseurrection as related in the Gospels with a background of special Easter music by the Robert Shaw Chorall group.

Gamma Phi Betas Presented Trophy

Beta Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority was recently awarded a sterling silver trophy pitcher for highest scholarship among chapters in the eighth province.

Local delegates accepted the presentation at the final meeting of the province conference held last weekend in Williamsburg, Virginia. Beta Mu chapter receives the award for the 1951-53 interval in which time they climbed from sixteenth to fourth place in the Florida State University lineup of sororities. Their current overall average is 1.7.

WHILE in Williamsburg, the delegates conferred with other chapters, witnessed a model rush party and toured the historic Governor's mansion, capitol building and other points of interest that make the city such a tourist attraction.

Jane Wardlaw, Barbara Burke, Ardene Eubanks, Ann Hays, Romania Ingram and Joan Pearson represented the local Gamma Phis.

Frats Sponsor Danc

Kappa Alpha Theta social ority and Sigma Alpha Eps social fraternity will co-spo tomorrow night's Candle dance at the Student Cente 7:30.

Methodists Presen Easter Play Soon

The Wesley Foundation present an Easter Pageant c ing with the reactions of sons as they view the crucifi on the Hill of Golgotha Sun at 6:15 p.m.

The play is produced by W ley Players and directed by B Sarnes and Donn Teal The m characters are Ivan Kestner Wragg, Wally Dynes, Bob H Hazel Bryant, June Misell Claire Sappington. Comm chairman are lighting, June zell; costumes, Gloria Par make-up, Myra Hicks, and s ing, Sara Whitehead.

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Political Parties Plan
Nominating Conventions
See Lead Story

Florida Flambeau

Party Platforms
Make First Appearance
See Editorial Page

VOL. XXXIX, No. 41
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Thursday, April 9, 1953

Governor McCarty States Single Identity Opposition

R. A. Gray Reads Biennial Message To 1953 Joint Session of Legislature

"I strongly favor the maintenance of separate identities for the universities under the overall supervision of our State Board of Control."

Thus, in his message to the opening session of the 1953 Legislature last Tuesday, Governor Dan McCarty came out in opposition to a proposal to unite Florida State University and the University of Florida under one president. The proposal has been made by State Sen. George Tapper from Port St. Joe.

THE BIENNIAL message of the governor to a joint session of the house and Senate was read to the legislature by Secretary of State R. A. Gray. McCarty remained at the governor's mansion where he is convalescing from a heart attack suffered in February.

In his references to institutions of higher learning, the Governor urged the law-makers to make available to the universities adequate funds and facilities to carry on their programs

HE ALSO RECOMMENDED that the legislature change the classification of Florida A. and M. College from a college to a university. He commended the college as "providing a great educational service for the Negro people of our state and area."

The Governor's report was given before a packed house chamber and packed galleries. Added color to the scene was provided by bouquets of flowers from well-wishers which covered the desks of the legislators.

BECAUSE OF increased living costs, McCarty proposed a $300 salary increase for teachers. He urged that each county reevaluate its contribution to its public schools.

His message stated, "I have never talked to the parent of a school child who was unwilling to contribute something to his children's education."

THE TEXT of the portion of the governor's message which

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Squad Rated Superior

Varsity Ends Season In Greenville Tourney

Florida State University's arsity debate squad wound p the season last week-end ith a good record at the outhern Speech Association ournament and Congress in reenville, S. C., winning superior certificates in virtually every event entered.

Four debaters, Arlene Amend, atherine Skogstad, Tom Woods d Andy Severly, brought back t superior certificates, the highest award given in the tournament. With five wins and one defeat the women's varsity team Amend and Skogstad was named superior in debate, and e men's junior varsity team of oods and Beverly received a perior certificate for four wins d two defeats. Arlene Amend o received an individual certificate for superiority in debate.

NAMED SUPERIOR in individual events were Arlene Amend d Tom Woods in oral interpretation and Katherine Skogad in original oratory.

Following the contests in de ate and the individual event me the annual Souther Speech Association Congress of man Relations.

TOM WOODS engineered a orida State University-Mississippi Southern coalition that ected Frank Barber of South- n president of the Senate and ured recognition for FSU participants. Eugene Lawler was appointed sergeant of arms of the nate.

All three FSU bills, which inde Tom Woods' bill to establish a regional council for the velopment of southern reurces, Sill Twyford's to repeal e McCarran Act and Beverly Lacayo's to establish public housing projects for low income oups, passed the Senate. Those Woods and Twyford passed e House as well and were therefore enacted by the Congress of man Relations.

SUPERIOR CERTIFICATES work in the Congress went the following FSU students: anne LeRoy for floor debate; l Twyford for bill drafting; m Woods for committee participation.

Certificates of excellence went Beverly Lacayo for bill drafting; Bill Twyford for committee participation; Tom Woods for drafting and congressional bate.

THIS IS THE first time FSU s been represented in this urnament. Bert Bradley of the partment of speech accompanied the debaters and served critic and judge throughout e tournament. Dr. Gregg Phil- also of the department of eech, accompanied the FSU presentatives in the Congress.

ODK Honorary Sets Tapping Ceremony Monday, April 13

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholarship honorary, will hold its spring tapping high noon on Monday, April 13. The ceremony will take place front of the student center.

The minimum qualifications r membership are Junior or Senior standing, grade average the upper 35 per cent of all udents and unanimous vote of e active membership.

A student must be outstanding at least one of the following elds: scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious activities and the arts which include music, dramatic and speech activities. A substantial minor in ne or more fields is generally required. The largest group of udents ever tapped at this hool was eight in the spring 1951.

Willis Tyrrell is president of the local circle. Dick Bradley is e vice-president with Dr. William Tait serving as secretary and Dan Boda as treasurer. Other active faculty members are Dean Charles Davis, Dr. Reynolds and Dean Otis McBride. The remaining active student members are Jim Ball, Bob Ducker, Wallace Dynes, Mac Huey, Bob Ryals and Ted Steinmeyer.

Dr. Liddell to Speak At Wesley Foundation

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell of the philosophy department will speak the church hour Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Wesley Foundation.

Committee Chooses FSU's Ugliest Man In Campus Contest

One of the "national institutions" set up in leading American universities is planned for Florida State University for either this year or next by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.

The institution will be the election of the "ugliest man on the campus" with fraternities, sororities and other groups entering candidates for the coveted silver key.

Already sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in most of the colleges and universities throughout the country, the local Iota Rho chapter will be right on the heels of the University of Miami who started the contest on their campus just a few years ago with much success and already it is an established "honor" for a person to win the award and it is an annual event.

Most of the contestants enter pictures of themselves using anything from phoney teeth and moustache to trick photography. "The others present themselves before a committee if they're willing, however, the photograph seems more feasible," commented John Adams, president of the local group.

UGA President Appoints New Elections Sec.

Paul Soraparu, Florida State University Senior, was appointed recently by President of UGA Mary Ruth Summers to fill the spot of Secretary of Elections, vacated by Bob Ducker, who resigned a week ago Tuesday.

President Summers said emergency action was taken after she asked for and received Ducker's resignation last week. She said she thought the move to be in the best interests of the Student government and the student body at large.

DUCKER'S REASONS are stated below in his letter of resignation. He attributes his failure to perform the expected responsibilities that go along with the elections secretary job to too many conflicting obligations in extra-curricular activities and his fraternity.

Soraparu, taking over on the eve of elections, has issued election rules and procedure for qualification of candidates. He said the appointment came as a "complete surprise" to him and added, "I hope I can fulfill the obligations the job carries to the best interests of the Student body."

DUCKER'S LETTER

Dear Miss Summers:

This letter is to officially inform you of my resignation from the President's Cabinet as the Secretary of Elections, effective immediately.

Due to fraternal, WFSU, scholastic and other obligations, and due to an obvious incompatability with your desires as the Chief Executive, I deem it to be in the best interests of the Cabinet and the University Government Association for me to tender my resignation at this time.

I sincerely regret that this action was necessary; however, under the circumstances I feel that I should comply with your request to resign for our mutual benefit.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Ducker.

US Civil Service Tests For Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an Archivist examination for filling positions paying $3,410 a year. Most of the positions are in the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration in Washington, D. C.

Archivist analyze, evaluate and appraise government records for the purpose of determining which ones are of historical value. Their duties also include reference and research work to locate information requested by specialists in various fields. June graduates who have 12 semester hours of United States history, plus 18 semester hours in political science, sociology, economics, public administration and/or other history courses, are eligible to apply for the examination. Applications must be filed not later than April 21, 1953.

Further information concerning the archivist examination may be secured in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Carl Levett Receives First PhD In Marriage Counseling in U. S.

Carl D. Levett will be the first in the United States to receive a PhD in Marriage Counseling.. and he'll get it from Florida State.

Doctor

Carl D. Levett

The degree will be conferred June 8 at the regular graduation exercises held at FSU. This University is pioneering in the field of marriage counseling. It is one of the few schools in the country to train graduate students and professional people for advanced work, research and teaching in marriage and family relations, although a number of colleges and universities now offer various undergraduate courses in marriage and the family.

A NATIVE OF WHITE PLAINS, New York, Levett did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and New York University. He received a master's degree in psychiatric social work after a year at the University of Oklahoma and another year at Tulane University. He then spent a year as a psychiatric social worker at the Veterans' Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia, followed by working as a medical social worker at Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

Professional experience and interest made Levett decide on marriage counseling as a career, and after a number of inquiries he settled on Florida State University as offering the courses of study he wanted in the graduate field

HE BEGAN WORK toward PhD in marriage counseling in February, 1951, at FSU. Dr. Howard C Buschina director of the Marriage Counseling Service of the School of Social Welfare, supervised Levett in his clinical training, and acted as his adviser in writing his dissertation on "The Development of a Marriage Counseling Kit."

The Marriage Counseling Kit is

(Continued on Page 3)

Two-Party System Begins Tonight, As Convention Delegates Assemble

Will He Make a Good Impression?

Soraparu Announces Rules Governing Election Primaries

Would-be candidates for the coming University Government primary elections April 21 began yesterday filing declarations of their candidacy, Paul Soraparu, newly appointed chairman of UGA Elections said today.

Soraparu, filling the post recently vacated by Bob Bucker, has issued the rules and procedure concerning the primaries.

CANDIDATE applications for the 18 UGA offices to be filled for next year will be accepted until deadline date, Monday, April 13 at 5 p.m., according to the schedule. No student will be allowed to declare his candidacy for more than one office, the rules say. These applications are being distributed at the UGA offices, Longmire.

Sixteen Florida Staters will fill the offices of student government next year. The ballot will include candidates for president of UGA, vice-president in charge of legislative affairs, vice-president in charge of women's affairs, a vice-president in charge of men's affairs and secretary of the University Senate

CHIEF JUSTICE of University Court, chairman of judiciary, chairman of the traffic-safety court, Sandspur chairman and president of University Recreation Association.

Also, editors-in-chief of the Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally-Ho, and business managers of those publications.

Soraparu emphasized the fact that no one will be placed on the official ballot if they haven't filed their declaration for candidacy by Monday. The ballot will be placed on the UGA bulletin board in Westcott no later than 7 p.m. April 19.

"THE OFFICIAL ballot," the chairman said "will include all students who have filed their declaration of candidacy with him, have been constitutionally qualified by the elections committee to hold the office applied for, and have filed an expense estimate."

To be constitutionally qualified, the declaration has to be reviewed by the elections committee. Here, if the student is found legally not qualified to hold office for such reasons as marks, etc., his application will be voided. The disqualified candidate can then appeal the decsion to the University Court for further action.

"EXPENSE ESTIMATES will not be accepted later than Saturday noon, April 19," Soraparu said He explained that each candidate is allowed to spend so much for campaign purposes. Candidates for UGA president can spend $50, he said, adding that expenses for other offices are graduated down. Vice-president of legislative affairs can spend $40, chief justice of University Court and both vice presidents of men's and women's affairs are allotted $35.

Chairman of judiciary can spend $30, University senators and all other major offices will be allowed $25 and all other minor officers, namely the business managers of publications, are allowed $15

POLITICAL PARTIES, which have recently blossomed on campus, are expected to play a part in this year's elections, according to the elections committee.

Students affiliated with a political party and who wish to qualify for candidacy will go ahead and file their application by Monday Their party in the meantime, will also have to file by Monday, a statement naming the party, the party chairman and governing board, the members of the party applying for

(Continued on Page 4)

Charlie Booth Tells Inter-Frat Weekend Plans For April 18

"State Capers," the yearly Inter-Fraternity Council weekend celebration will be held this year on Saturday, April 18, according to Charlie Booth, overall chairman in charge of the dance.

Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Suwanee Room. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of an IFC Beauty Queen.

The Beauty Contest, to be held at the Music Amphitheater on the afternoon of the dance, will have entrants from all organizations on campus. Buddy Lynas is in charge of the Beauty Contest, but could not be reached for information on the judging.

Besides dance chairman Booth, other committee chairmen include Tom Edwards and Haywood Taylor, Decorations, and Warren Harper, invitations and refreshments.

Other plans for the IFC Weekend were discussed last night at an IFC meeting, but **Flambeau** deadlines did not permit printing these announcements.

No band has been picked yet, but two name college bands from Alabama are under consideration. They are the Alabama Cavaliers and the Alban Knights.

Capt. W. E. Fowler Talks to Reserves

Capt. W. E. Wowler, Naval Reserve Aviation Program Officer from the Sixth Naval District Headquarters, will visit the unit here on Wednesday, April 15, according to Lt. Comm. George D. Avant, commanding officer of the Reserves here.

Capt. Fowler will speak informally to the Naval Reservists, bringing them up to date on the Navy's latest Aviation Reserve policies and problems and their effect on the Naval Reserve.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at Building T-108, Dale Mabry Field. Anyone desiring information about the program may contact the District Headquarters representative there from 8 until 10 p.m.

Circus Group Leaves Today For Road Trip

A troupe of 40 members from "Flying High" leaves today at 1 p.m. for Gainesville and Tampa.

The students will perform tonight in Gainesville and tomorrow night in Tampa. Saturday afternoon and evening performances will also be given in Tampa.

The road show will include 25 of the better acts, such as the Moon, the triple trapeze, the break-away trio, acrobatic dancers, Spanish Web, the cloud swing, the Flying Decosmos and others.

The Big Show of the FSU circus is scheduled for April 29, 30, May 1 and 2 at Campbell Stadium.

Halls Sponsor Dance

North Cawthon and Magnolia Halls will sponsor this week's informal dance at the Student Center Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Skylarks, a five piece combo, will play.

Representatives to Nominate Candidates for Spring Primary

Politicking in the true American two-party system way will begin tonight as the two Florida State parties, the Student Party and the Seminole Party, begin their conventions to choose nominees for the coming elections.

The Student Party, under the chairmanship of Senior Sen. Bobby Drake, will hold its convention tonight at 7:30 in the Science Lecture Hall, while the Seminole Party plans a two-day convention, the first meeting of which is at 3 p.m. tomorrow and the second, 1 p.m. Saturday. This will be held in the Longmire Auditorium. Temporary chairman of the Seminoles is Jim Dye

THE TWO PARTIES have mushroomed into a quick organization as the Spring campaign is only a few days away. Filing for declaration of candidacy has a Monday deadline with the primary on Tuesday, April 21. The runoffs will be Tuesday, April 28

The platforms of the two parties, as drawn up in meetings before the Easter vacation, show very little differences in planks or purpose Both strongly set as aims the betterment of student government and student interest in government.

THE PLATFORMS of the two parties definitely show a movement for more student voice in affairs affecting students. The Student Party, in its statement of purposes, sets forth an aim to bring about more harmonious relationships between the students and administration, at the same time giving the University Government Association "more power" in representing the students. The party is also in favor of scheduled meetings between the Senate and Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The first platform plank on the Seminole Party further strengthens this feeling by advocating a more direct voice for the students by greater representation on all faculty committees or by "any other means necessary to obtain this end."

STILL IN THE vein of student "freedom," the Student Party advocates that control of the activity fee be delegated to the UGA, and a separate banking account placed under the Secretary of Finance. The Seminole Party plank soft-peddles this somewhat by saying the party is for "an evaluation of the present student fee system by students."

Both parties favor obtaining a charter for the University Government Association, with the Seminole Party specifically designating that it should come from the State legislature. The University of Florida student body has a charter from the State.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY is for a complete teacher evaluation controlled and administered by the students only. The Student Party does not take a stand on this in their platform

Both parties recommend a Summer student government and **Flambeau**. To further emphasize the student-control angle, the Student Party even includes as a plank the statement that "we believe that the Flambeau WFSU, Smoke Signals, Tally Ho, Pow Wow and the student government should be under complete control of the students.' Both are against any sort of Publications Board.

(Continued on Page 2)

Space Ship Movie Is Featured Tonight For First Showing

A suspenseful science fiction picture plays tonight at 7:30 in Senior Hall and tomorrow night at 8 in the Amphitheater In case of bad weather, the Friday movie will be held in Magnolia.

The free movie, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," stars Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe and Sam Jaffe

The plot involves a space ship arriving on earth from another planet. The man from the other planet warns that the world must devote its rocket and atomic experiments to peaceful pursuits or be destroyed as a menace to universal peace. He neutralizes all the world's electrical power for half an hour. The movie is an outgrowth of the flying saucer scare.

An account of the negotiations that led to the treaty between the United States government and the Indians will be the theme of the next free movie, starting Monday at the O Club.

"The Broken Arrow," a technicolor film, stars James Stewart, Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget. This is one of the first adult Westerns to give some insight into the Westward movement from the Indian point of view.

It shows Tuesday in South Cawthon; Wednesday, Freshman Hall; Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday, Amphitheater.

Faculty Passes Cabinet Office

The Secretary of Labor has been approved.

Word was received to that affect by the UGA office at 5 p.m. yesterday, when Vice-President Milton Carothers reached Dean Katherine Warren by telephone to ascertain the outcome of yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

YESTERDAY'S approval marked the climax of a long attempt by the University Senate to have the new Cabinet officer approved. The Bill in its accepted form is actually the third version of the Bill originally introduced by Senator Gene Lawler to University Senate on January 13.

The final version is the result of a meeting of a joint committee of faculty and students held last Tuesday. Attending were Gene Lawler, the author, Bobby Drake, Coyle Moore, Marcia Morris, Dr. Paul Reynolds, Dr Kellog Hunt, and Dr Mildred Morgan

THE BILL as revised by the committee and passed by Senate the same day listed the duties of the new Cabinet official as follows:

The Secretary of Labor shall:

A. Study University student employment policies and interpret them to students.

B. Hear student employment problems and interpret them to the University administration.

C. assist the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in finding and publicizing student employment opportunities.

D advance before student organizations the interests of working students

E keep records of information and of his activities for the benefit of his successor.

ACCORDING TO Senator Gene Lawler, "I'm happy that the Bill has finally passed, so that we can get on to other business. This example does illustrate, however, that it is well for students to stand behind what they think is right."

This statement was joined in by President Mary Ruth Summers, a strong backer of the measure who added, "It is indeed unfortunate that we have so much trouble communicating with the Faculty Committee. There was actually no disagreement about the intent of the measure, but only about how the Bill should be worded. We can only hope that such disagreements bring about better understanding in the end."

Lieutenant Hanna, Naval Assistants Visit Florida State

On the Florida State campus for the remainder of the week are Lieutenant R. R. Hanna, Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer, and his assistants, from the Jacksonville Naval Air Reserve Training Unit. Lieut. Hanna will be available to talk to individuals and groups interested in Naval and Marine aviation.

Several thousand young Americans are trained annually as Navy pilots at the "Annapolis of the Air," in Pensacola. A candidate for Navy flight training must have passed his 18th but not his 27th birthday

He must not have received orders to report for actual Selective Service induction. He must be unmarried and remain so until commissioned The prospective cadet must have completed a minimum of two years of college and be in excellent physical condition.

In addition to passing a physical exam, he must pass aptitude tests and be selected by a screening board, which reviews the qualifications of all applicants. The entrance requirements are stiff, but the Navy prides itself in the selection of top level collegians for its Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program.

Gold Key Announces Selection of Members

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, is now accepting the applications for membership.

Blanks can be obtained at the Longmire Information Desk and may also be returned there. Membership is based on a point system, with all members being Juniors and Seniors. April 14 at 5 p. m is the deadline

Letters, including application blanks have been sent to all the dormitory and social fraternity presidents.

Government Protects Veterans Educated in Florida Colleges

A new program to make sure that schools in Florida training veterans under the Korean GI Bill are meeting all standards of the law has just been put into effect.

H. F Dickensheets, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Pass-a-Grille, said that VA Educational Benefits Representatives will now make periodic visits to schools and establishments in which Korean GI trainees are enrolled, to see whether they are complying with all provisions of the training law.

AMONG THE PROVISIONS to be checked are safeguards that protect the interests of the trainee and the government, such as minimum standards that certain schools and courses have to meet, limits on the tuition a veteran has to pay and the like.

A good part of the work of the VA Representatives will be informational in nature, explaining the provisions of the law, pointing out any operational deficiencies that may exist and making suggestions as to how they can be corrected.

DICKENSHEETS SAID the Korean GI Bill gives the VA a number of responsibilities that can be carried out only through the system of periodic check-ups For example, VA is required to discontinue the GI monthly allowance of any veteran who is taking a course that fails to meet standards set up by law. Likewise, the allowance may be stopped if the veteran's school or establishment fails to live up to the legal standards which formed the basis of GI approval by the State Approving Agency.

Another VA responsibility is to disapprove schools for further veterans' enrollments if VA finds that they charge veterans more for tuition and fees than they do non-veterans enrolled in the same course.

STILL OTHER VA responsibilities are to see that allowances are not paid to veterans for absences in excess of allowable limits; that veterans' conduct and progress remain satisfactory; that the ratio of veteran and non-veteran students enrolled in some types of schools conforms with the minimum requirements of the law.

The Educational Benefits Representatives who will make the periodic surveys have been selected generally from among former VA Registration Officers because of their background and experience. This compliance survey function will be part of the Educational Benefits Section of all VA regional offices This section was previously known as the Registration and Research Section.

ALSO, IN VA'S Central Office in Washington, D. C., the Registration and Research Service will now be known as the Educational Benefits Service.

Political Parties' Platforms Presented for First Time

SEMINOLE PARTY

PURPOSE

The purpose of the **Seminole Party** shall be the only purpose any student political party might have, that of promoting better student government. This purpose can be accomplished by developing an organization that can provide the best student officers for the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of government, and by aiding every officer to carry out his duties, and by acting as a check on every officer to ensure his fulfillment of his responsibilities.

To this end, we set forth this platform. Each candidate who shall run for election under the name of this party shall pledge himself to try to satisfy each plank during his term of office.

PLATFORM

We take a firm stand on these issues:

(1) A more direct voice for the student by greater representation on all faculty committees or by any other means necessary to attain this end

(2) A complete teacher evaluation, controlled and administered by the students solely.

(3) Opposition to any form of publications board for the student publications.

(4) A definite seating plan for football games and an extension of the Booster section and card system.

(5) Justifiable wage increases for student assistants and student employees.

(6) A more extensive military consulting service for students subject to the selective service.

(7) An evaluation of the present student fee system by students.

(8) An improvement of the Artist Series program and provide for additional student representation on this committee.

(9) A reorganization and unification of all agencies in the student government.

(10) A published list of the rules and regulations governing the student body, including a list of the on and off limits establishments

(11) A reorganization and strengthening of hte student court system.

(12) A definite provision in the constitution for Summer student government and the Summer Flambeau.

(13) Improvement of the traffic situation on campus including the parking facilities.

(14) A better recreation program.

(15) A new gymnasium.

(16) More and better classroom facilities.

(17) The formation of a Student Union organization.

(18) Better laundry facilities for the men and the women.

(19) Re-instatement of overnight coast parties.

(20) A cabinet officer to handle public relations and publicity for the student government association in order that the student body might be better informed.

(21) Securing a charter for the student government from the state legislature to replace the present one from the faculty senate.

STUDENT PARTY

PURPOSE

The purpose of the **Student Party** shall be.

(1) To create and encourage more student interest in campus politics:

(2) To bring about more harmonious relationships between the students and the administration:

(3) To give the University Government Association more power in representing the students:

(4) To bring to the students' attention the activities of the University Gobernment Association.

(5) To give to the students an opportunity to study and better understand the functions of government as they are found outside this university in the federal state and local governments.

PLATFORM

It shall be the objective of the Student Party to carry out these purposes through the adoption and initiation of the following platform:

(1) We recommend the following action concerning the cabinet.

(a) That a Secretary of Public Relations be appointed to the cabinet to handle intercollegiate affairs, and to see that the facts of the happenings of the senate courts and cabinet be published in the Flambeau.

(2) We recommend thst

(a) The administration state clearly the rules and regulations concerning drinking.

(b) That all regulations concerning students should be clearly stated and printed in a booklet and given to each student upon entering the university.

(3) We are in favor of student control of the activity fee to be delegated to the UGA and recommend that a separate banking account be set up under the Secretary of Finance.

(4) We are in favor of a charter for the University Government Association.

(5) We are in favor of voting machines for student elections.

(6) This party recommends coed visitation in the infirmary.

(7) We recommend that organizations be given the right to have over-night beach parties with proper university sanction.

(8) We recommend that the Administration set up a uniform system of unlimited cuts.

(9) We are in favor of a Student Government Week.

(10) We recommend a revision of Freshman Orientation Week and program.

(11) We recommend a clarification of Off-Limits places, an explanation of why the ruling is made, and adequate publicity as to which places are Off-Limits.

(12) We recommend increased parking facilities for the campus

(13) We believe that the **Flambeau**, WFSU, **Smoke Signals**, **Tally Ho**, the **Pow Wow**, and the Student Government should be under complete control of the students.

(14) We recomend the establishment of a student discount system, with a person appointed by the UGA President to handle these affairs.

(15) We are in favor of better working conditions for student assistants.

(16) We strongly recommend:

(a) That a complete study and reorganization, if necessary, of the court system be made

(b) That in each of the lower courts the point be made clear that the decision may be appealed to the University Court.

(c) That the Senate enact by law the procedure used in all student courts.

(17) We are in favor of making Men's and Women's Senate responsible to the University Senate, having the minutes of their meetings read before the joint Senate.

(16) We strongly recommend scheduled meetings between the Student Senate and the Faculty Review Board.

(19) We recommend a study and revision of women's hours

(20) We are in favor of the election of male cheerleaders and the formation of a booster section.

(21) We recommend Constitutional provisions for summer student government and newspaper.

(22) We feel that for the education of the student body on governmental affairs the editor of the **Flambeau** should appoint someone to report the happenings in the UGA.

(23) This party is against any board of publications.

The life and force of this party will depend on how much direction and/or help it gives the candidates of this party after elections. Therefore, be it resolved that the executive committee have a weekly meeting and a monthly convention meeting where the platform will be read and the executive committee will report on the progress of the month ending.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLITES

INSPECTION OF RELIEF ROLLS CONSIDERED

By WARREN COBB

One of the important matters facing this session of the state legislature concerns the opening of the relief rolls to public inspection. This will not be the first time this matter has come under consideration. The 1951 session passed a bill to open the rolls, but it was vetoed by Governor Warren because of the threat by the federal government to cut off aid to any state taking this action.

Since then, however, Congress has rescinded this threat, and several states have consequently opened the welfare rolls—substantially reducing the number of recipients in each case.

The argument against this action is, of course, that it serves to embarrass and humiliate the needy recipients of this aid. It is contended that opening the rolls may expose them to abuse and derision. It is argued by some that this would be an invasion of the privacy of those receiving aid and also a jeopardizing of their respect.

But it must be remembered that there is no compulsory obligation on the part of the taxpayers to assume this burden. They do it voluntarily through their legislative representatives. And the dissemination of their contributions should not be shrouded in secrecy. For this secrecy serves to encourage unwarranted and fraudulent appeals for aid by the perennial parasites of society.

The distinction between charity and merited compensation must be clearly drawn in any society operating on a system of free and competitive enterprise.

It was estimated that the federal government sent out checks to at least 16 million individuals last year. Such give-away procedures are exceedingly dangerous in any democratic government—whether national or state. For such giveaways cannot be divorced from politics. They may be employed to aid in the entrenchment of one faction in office.

The opening of the welfare rolls would therefore be further vindication of the maxim declared by Grover Cleveland: "The lessons of paternalism ought to be unlearned and the better lesson taught that while the people should patriotically and cheerfully support their government, its functions do not include the support of the people."

MOVIE NEWS . . .

Exciting New Films Play in Tally Now

By JUNE MORGAN

Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride team up again in the latest "Kettle" film which opened Wednesday at the Florida Theater. **Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation** is a lighthearted trek to Paris with the famous couple. They mingle with foreign spies and French adagio dancers in a story tht combines humor nd suspence. Ray Collins and Bodil Miller make up the supporting cast.

• • •

Looking into the future, the moviegoing public has an unusual adventure film on next week's entertainment agenda. **City Beneath the Sea**, a saga of deep-sea divers trapped in a weird undersea earthquake comes to the State Wednesday, April 15.

City Beneath the Sea stars Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn and Suzan Ball, and supposedly takes place in the Sunken City of Port Royal, Jamaica. It's a combination of modern-day adventure, romance and science fiction at its best.

No less exciting than the climatic earthquake in the film are the performances of Ryan as a deep-sea diving expert with Quinn as his buddy in danger.

Backgrounded in the historic City of Port Royal, Jamaica, which sank into the Caribbean in 1692, the film tells the story of two deep-sea salvage experts who are trapped in the underseas city during a 20th century quake. For the first time Hollywood actually creates an underseas earthquake for the movie.

Strong supporting roles are played by Karel Stepanek, George Mathews, Hilo Hattie, Lalo Rios, Woodrow Strode and John Warburton.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

PROF SNARF
THATS RIGHT! —IN HIS OWN LIBRARY ALL TH' TIME.
BIBLER

"It's a disgruca to think a book could be missing for 3 years—Put a tracar an it and phene my offica immediately on any information—and futhermora . . ."

As Others See Us

SPORTSMANSHIP

The fallowing column was printed in the Tuesday, April 7, issue of the Orlanda Morning Sentinel:

TOP O' THE MORN

By Bob Howard

After all the smoke has finally cleared from that hassle following the Rollins-Florida State baseball game at Winter Park last Saturday afternoon, it now appears that much of the trouble could have been averted if the Seminoles had just been indoctrinated on the proper conduct of college baseball teams.

In the rhubarb after the game, which Rollins won by a 4-2 score, Umpire Allen Mobley punched Ralph Blinn, Florida State shortstop. Mobley, having umpired for several years in professional baseball, didn't seem like the kind of man who would go around punching ball players without provocation. He umpired many seasons in the Florida State League and was umpire in chief in 1947 in that circuit. Obviously his work had been satisfactory. If it weren't he wouldn't be umpiring baseball games after so many years. Incompetent umpires have a hard time lasting through one full season.

So it seemed somewhat unusual that he should have clobbered a player. In discussing tha matter yesterday, Mobley said: "It's the first time I ever did it." But he also hastened to add: "The abuse was the worst I have ever run into. They (the FSU players) started riding us in the first inning. They kept it up all through the game. After the game they used very foul language. Even then I still wouldn't have done anything about it. But this player grabbed me by the shoulder and called me a lot of dirty names. I shouldn't have done it but I hit him. If he hadn't grabbed me I would just have gone on to the dressing room and forgot all about it."

Mobley also added that he had never seen such conduct even in professional baseball or in the army, where he umpired during the war years. He felt that the coach (Ralph Matherly) should have had better control over his players. After all, one doesn't generally expect to encounter such treatment from players at the college level.

Mobley wasn't exactly alone on his version of the affair, either. Joe Justice, the Rollins baseball coach who has never been involved in any serious breach of sportsmanship, feels that the whole incident could have been avoided if Coach Matherly had tried to make his players behave. So far as he knew the FSU mentor had made no attempt to curb the violent temper flare-ups of his players which should be one of the chief duties of any college coach. Florida State hadn't figured to lose either of the two games with Rollins and was, naturally, upset over dropping both of them. But Justice felt that neither Mobley nor his partner, Goose Kettles, had shown any favoritism toward either club. Umpires, being human, it's to be expected that they will miss a few during any game. And they probably did Saturday, although it's ridiculous to assume that they were favoring one team over the other. They couldn't have umpired in organized baseball as long as they have if they operated like that.

Justice also pointed out that officials from Georgia Tech, which lost two games to Rollins here earlier this season, had told him that they only wished the umpiring they had for most of their games was as good as they had here. And Mobley and Kettles umpired the Tech-Rollins series. Amherst and North Carolina also felt that the umpiring was above average. In fact, there had been no trouble with any of the teams Rollins has played until the Seminoles came to town. It's hard to believe that everyone was wrong but them.

Meanwhile, Coach Matherly of FSU didn't quite see eye to eye with Umpire Mobley and Coach Justice. He said yesterday, "The umpire had no business hitting my player. Unless Rollins does something about changing their umpires I don't want to play them any more. That decision, though will have to be made by our athletic director, Dr. Danford. An umpire has to expect to take verbal abuse from players. It's all part of the game."

Justice, when informed of this statement, replied: "We don't have to have them on our schedule. There are plenty of schools anxious to gt on our schedule who want to come here to play us. Mobley is a good umpire and will be right out there umpiring other games for us this season. If FSU wants to sever relations with us, that's all right with me."

It was an unfortunate incident that isn't likely to strengthen relations between Florida State and Rollins. But the regrettable part about the whole affair is that it could have been avoided with a little matter of discipline on the part of the FSU coaching staff. No one who was present at the game or saw the fracas which followed it could recall having seen such conduct before by any team, college or otherwise. Since the Firoida State team is representing the college, the players should have been impressed with the fact that they were also hurting thir school with thir actions.

FSU is a comparative newcomer in the field of college athletics. Officials there have mapped out an ambitious program to elevate the Seminoles into a position of orominence in a relative short period of time. All those efforts will have been wasted by a cntinuance of such conduct as was displayed in this recent sppearance here.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

The fallowing letter was received along with a copy of the Orlanda Morning Sentinel column:

Dear Sir:

Here's an article you should find interesting.

I did not attend the second game, did attend the first game. I was rooting for FSU, since I was at FSU in '50 and '51, but frankly I am forced to agree with the writer of this article.

After the first game FSU was griping and frankly they had nothing to gripe about. Bill Cary of Rollins had them handcuffed with his pitching. All FSU did was pop up all afternoon.

As I say I am partial to FSU and hoped they would beat Rollins, but I can say that most of the people I talked to who attended the games were very outspoken in their criticism of the Seminoles' sportsmanship.

I have seen these two umpires work in about a dozen games, this season and last. They're not the best, but seem to be about average for college ball.

Thought you might like to have this information from one who felt rather ashamed of the FSU sticker on my car.

Sincerely,
WALTER FRYE

• • • • • •

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The following editorial about student government at Florida State University appeared in a recent issue of the Flarida Alligator, University af Florida newspaper:

UF OFFICIALS COOPERATE WITH SG

Because of a very few minor differences between some of the Florida Alligator columnists and the administration, it is feared that the students have the impression that everyone in the basement of the Florida Union has their teteh bared at University officials. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In comparison with the large majority of colleges, the local administration is more than cooperative with the wishes of the students. Take Florida State University for example.

(Continued on Page 4)

Home and Family Life Prof. Adopts Lamp Making Hobby

Making driftwood lamps is fun, but one almost needs five hands and a tail that grasps like a monkey's, declares Dr. Janet K. Smith, professor of home and family life, Florida State University.

Dr. Smith, a vivacious grey-haired woman, is most enthusiastic about the items that can be made from natural woods and driftwood. Lamps, at the moment, are her specialty, but she has made decorative pieces for mantels, pen-holders and containers for plants.

LOTS OF WOOD is called driftwood but actually isn't the home economics professor remarks. But woods, such as New Mexican mountain cedar, swampwood or buttonwood lend themselves well to artistic home furnishings.

Some of her driftwood has come from Alligator Point near Tallahassee. To driftwood fans, Dr. Smith says: "Collect everything you can and fool with it." Some interesting and satisfying projects are the result.

Since Dr. Smith started working with driftwood about a year and a half ago, she has learned facts that will save the beginner a lot of headaches.

FIRST, SHE ADVISES that wood be prepared by briskly brushing it—no preservative is necessary, but rubbing with shoe polish brings out the graining.

One of the worst jobs is getting the piece of wood in a natural position and finding the base line so it will stand straight. The worker should be prepared, too, for a heavy bout with the saw.

"Don't ever try to nail," warns Dr. Smith. "When using screws, every diameter should be drilled, the head counter-sunk, and then covered with plastic wood."

DR. SMITH finds plastic wood helpful. She blends it in with the other woods by painting with a thin oil wash.

Among the tools needed are a smoothing device and a drill for metal. Women should not get a heavy drill, but rather a lightweight one with strong bits.

FSU's driftwood lamp expert buys a wire frame for lampshades from a supply house. For covering she uses poly-plastic material or suitable yardgoods. The base for free-form (odd-shaped) shades, is mesh hardware cloth.

THE FINISHING TOUCH is the finial, a little topknot of wood that sticks out over the shade at the top of the lamp.

"Smaller pieces of wood are just fine for that," declares Dr. Smith.

Driftwood lamps on the retail market sell as high as $150. But anyone with the patience and skill of Dr. Smith can have one of these high-fashion home decoratiaons for a few dollars.

Two-Party System Begins

From Page 1

THE SEMINOLE PARTY is for an improvement in the Artist Series program and the provision for additional student representation on this committee. The Student Party makes no mention of this. Both are for reinstatement of overnight, University chaperoned coast parties.

In other areas, the two groups support a reorganization if necessary, of the court system, with the Student Party saying that the Senate should enact by law the procedure used in all student courts, and in each of the lower courts it should be made clear that the decision may be appealed to the University Court. The Seminoles want a reorganization and unification of all agencies in student government, while the Students want to make Men's and Women's Senate responsible to the University Senate, with records of meetings of the two groups read before the general assembly.

BOTH WISH to install a Cabinet officer to handle public relations and publicity so, say the Seminoles "the student body might be better informed," and, according to the Students, so he might handle "intercollegiate affairs" and see that the happenings of the government are published in the **Flambeau**.

The Seminoles want a seating plan for football games and an extension of the booster section and card system. The Students further add the election of male cheerleaders.

BETTER PARKING facilities and clarification of drinking rules also see the parties in agreement. Both want a published list of rules and regulations affecting student living, with the Students advocating this be put in booklet form and given to each student upon his entrance into FSU.

THE LABOR BILL, finally given official birth yesterday, prompted both groups to include in their platform a stand on student working. The Students are "in favor of better working conditions for student assistants," while the Seminoles want a "justifiable wage increase for student assistants and student employes."

THE SEMINOLE PARTY, meeting before vacation, hashed out platform planks and proposed to issue certificates of membership which could be cut in half, part to go to the Party and part to be kept by the member, entitling him to voting privileges. Tentative plans are that the member will have in the nominations, one vote for each of the 16 offices. He may cast all 16 votes for one office if he pleases. This, in Chairman Dye's opinion, will help to eliminate any Greeks ganging up on independents or vice versa. A question was raised as to what the party would do if no one were willing, or qualified, to run for a particular office. "Take a neutral stand," said Dye, adding he didn't think it possible under a political party system to have such a situation as described

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FTER ROLLINS GAME

Matherly Blasts Ump Who Punched Blinn

By JIM EADY
Flambeau Sports Editor

See editorial page for the story ich appeared in the Orlando per about the slugging incident.)

Baseball coach Ralph Matherly ed sharp criticism, yesterday, at umpire who slugged Florida ate's short-stop, Ralph Blinn. e incident happened last Satur- after the FSU nine had been aten by Rollins 4-2.

Matherly said the umpire, Allen bley "is either getting too old he's losing his patience." Mob- punched Blinn when the two ams were walking together into clubhouse. Matherly com- nted that "he (Mobley) had no ason to be there."

Before the game started, Math- y revealed, he held a 30-min- meeting with the team to dis- s their conduct during the test.

Throughout the nine innings, Mobley was subjected to a heavy barrage from the FSU bench. He claimed it was the worst he has ever heard. But Matherly countered, yesterday, by saying "if he can't take it he should not be umpiring . . . it's part of the business and every umpire has to put up with it."

Matherly was also slightly irritated by the report of the incident which appeared in the Orlando Morning Sentinel by sports writer Bob Howard. Matherly said that the' 'facts were misconstrued . .. and many facts were missing."

In fact, Matherly said the Sports Editor of the "Sentinel" called him on the telephone the next day and admitted that the story contained errors. He also told Matherly thet a retraction would appear. However, the baseball mentor commented that "I haven't seen it yet."

OMEN'S SPORTS

More Women to Join In New 'Mural Program

oposed Intramural Program for 1953-1954

Many of FSU's women students l be looking forward to next ar's oew intramural program. s program will take the place the out-dated Odd-Even tour- ments.

By discarding Odd-Even more men students will have a better ance to make the Women's Club because it allows more ople to participate.

This new system will also en- students to play either for dorm or a sorority and will vide for the graduate or day dents to form their own teams.

Intramurals will be run Mon- through Friday when neces- ary Each participant must ve at least four practices for each sport before she is eligible to play.

A big change from the present intramural system is that there will be more than one sport in each season. The first sports season will consist of hockey, soccer, and swimming; the second, bowling and basketball; the third, volleyball, badminton, and table tennis; and the fourth, softball, and tennis.

Since this is a new intramural program, it may take a while to get it working smoothly, but it will be a great improvement over the old type sports program at FSU.

Copies of the proposed intramural program are posted on the bulletin board in Westcott and in the gym.

Carl Levett

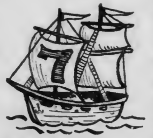
rom Page 1

evett's original idea. It is a uble counseling tool to supple- ent the equipment of a marriage unselor It consists of mimeo- aphed sections to be used in t or entirety by a couple seek- help in marriage problems. It resses oral communication be- een a husband and wife in get- g to the root of such matters personal feelings and attitudes regard to factors considered to important in marital adjust- ent.

IN USING THE KIT, the coun- or works with a husband and e individually and as a couple best overall results.

After working out and writing his original kit, Levett was given an opportunity to test its practicability in a marriage counseling clinic in a large southern city. He spent six months of 1952 trying the kit out on 25 marriage problem cases As a result of this experience, he was able to revise the kit and validate it as a more practical tool in marriage counseling.

LEVETT'S KIT and dissertation were approved by a FSU graduate faculty examining committee on March 23, 1953, his 36th birthday. He is now ready for a position in his specialized field. He would like to work in a southern city as a marriage counselor either in a domestic relations court, a social agency, or in a community thet could make use of his specialized training.



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FSU Meets Stetson After Bad Road Trip

Gymnasts Go North For AAU Tourney

Florida State University's gymnastics team will enter the national AAU gymnastics championships to be staged in Chicago, May 1-2.

The FSU team recently finished fifth at the NCAA meet, a tourney they had dominated for the last two years.

State Netters Face Auburn This Afternoon

The Florida State University tennis team will face Southeastern Conference competition for the second time this season when they meet the Auburn netters here Thursday afternoon on the East Campus courts starting at 1:30. The match will mark the first athletic meeting between the two schools.

The Seminoles, off to their finest start in history, will carry an impressive 5-1 record into tomorrow's match. The Indians have topped Georgia, Jacksonville, Alabama, Teachers, Spring Hill, Loyola of New Orleans, and Kenyon, Ohio, College while losing only to mighty LSU.

After tomorrow's match, the Seminoles will have a day's rest before returning to the courts to face Mercer on Saturday.

A match scheduled Monday, against Montclair State Teachers College (New Jersey) on the home courts, was cancelled because of rain.

Golf Club Manager Is Guest Speaker

Corwin W. Gelwick, manager of the Gainesville Golf and Country Club, was guest speaker recently at a meeting of the department of restaurant and hotel management.

Gelwick, who is national chairman of the educational committee for the Club Managers Association of America, spoke on the subject of "Similarities and Differences between Hotel and Club Management."

"The Club manager," Gelwick said, "sees his guests day after day, year after year. The hotel man often sees his only once or a few times a year Having the same guests has its problems. Menus must be changed regularly and new ideas introduced to keep the club member from being bored."

"Club management is a challenging business," Gelwick added "Compensataion is higher in the beginning jobs than in the hotel field." The average salary for club managers is about $6,000 to $7,500.

Jim Brady, Ft Lauderdale, president of the Restaurant and Hotel student organizataion, "The Scullions" installed Gelwick as an honorary "Scullion."

Alpha Omicron Pi To Hold State Day

The Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority will play hostess this Saturday to the Kappa Gamma chapter of Florida Southern and the Gamma Omicron chapter of the University of Florida in a State Day convention.

Registration of membmers will be from 11 until 11:45 a.m at the chapter house on South Woodward St., followed at nooo by a luncheon at which Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, will be guest speaker. The luncheon will be held in the Suwannee Room.

At 2 p.m. all three chapters will participate in panel discussions on rushing, study and philanthropy.

Play Hatters Friday - Saturday; Cincinnati Is Next Home Foe

After a disastrous southern road trip over the weekend, the FSU Seminoles will try again tomorrow and Saturday when they go to Deland to play the Stetson Hatters. The contests will both be afternoon affairs, starting at 3:00 o'clock.

The Seminole will return home Monday for a game against the University of Cincinnati at Centennial Field at 2:30.

It is the first appearance of Cincinnati on the FSU schedule.

THE SEMINOLES took three straight losses and a tie on their first excursion on the road against inter-state rivals. Two defeats were administered by Rollins, last Friday and Saturday and against Tampa, the Seminoles tied one Monday and were beaten Tuesday 4-1. The 8-8 tie resulted when the game was called after the eighth inning because of an 11:00 curfew in Tampa. After the game, Tampa announced that the contest would be continued the next day, but plans were changed again by Tampa and the game was officially listed as a tie.

The FSU nine will leave for the Stetson contests, tonight after regular practice on the West Campus field.

HEAD COACH Ralph Matherly announced that Ed Lockard would start on the mound in tomorrow's tilt, if "he's ready." For the Saturday game, Matherly did not name a definite starter, but he said all his "pitchers will be ready for action."

The Indians now have a 6-5-1 record with nearly half the season completed.

IN THE 4-1 defeat from Tampa, Tuesday, the Seminole's pitchers, freshman Max Long only allowed four hits. But the Spartans made all their safeties count besides being helped by two costly FSU errors.

A fielder's choice, a triple by Bill Parolini and an error on the throw in gave Tampa two runs in the fourth inning.

THEIR OTHER two came in the sixth on arror, a walk, an infield out and a single by Fred Pancoast.

The Seminoles got their lone tally in the fifth inning. Utility-infielder Ronald Kims of Pittsburg, Pa., singled, took second on John Cuesta's single, went to third on a passed ball and tallied on an outfield fly.

Last year, against Tampa, Florida State won three out of four games.

Weekend Includes White Star Formal And Coastal Party

The Sigma Nu social fraternity held its annual weekend March 27-28, with a banquet and dance Friday night in the Duval Hotel and a coast party the following day at Alligator Point.

The banquet was held in the dining room of the hotel and the White Star Formal followed in the Lafayette Room.

Barbara Brewton, sweetheart of the fraternity, was presented with flowers in the ceremonies preceding the dance by Floyd Fegel, past commander of the chapter.

Sigma Nu also recently completed election of officers for next year. Commander is John Laritz; Gene Pipkin, lieutenant-commander, Curtis Jackson, treasurer; Billy Mills, secretary and rush chairman; Bob Joines, corresponding secretary; John Ayres, pledge trainer; Spurgeon Johnson, intramural manager; Randolph Church, alumni contact; John Howard, social chairman; Warren Cobb, reporter; Jack McKelvy, chaplain; Ryan Ray, marshall, and Bill Wagoner, sentinel.

Volly Ballers To Meet Navy Air Force Team

The Florida State University volley ballers play another in a series of warm-up matches for the national meet here this Saturday when they go against Cecil Field in the West Campus gym. Match time is 7:30.

The Seminoles, state AAU champions, have rolled up an impressive 15-5 record for the season while competing against some of the finest teams in the South.

In addition, Coach Bill Odeneal's squad placed third in the tough Mid-South event and second in the Pensacola Invitational.

Odeneal said today that the Indians defense was his main concern and added that if he could straighten that out, his squad would be a definite threat in the nationals which get underway in Omaha, Nebraska, early next month. The matches will be played on the famous campus of Boys Town outside of Omaha.

Volleyball Coach Bill Odeneal has carded several home meets for the Tribe in recent weeks hoping to get the squad in top shape for the nationals. FSU meets the Columbus, Georgia, YMCA team here April 25.

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Mendelson's

April Will Be Busy Month For Indians

April will be a busy month for Florida State University Spring sports teams. Thirty contests are carded for Seminole golfers, baseballers, tracksters, and tennis players.

The schedule lists 12 baseball games, 10 tennis matches, five golf contests, three track meets.

Seminole Baseballers Have a 61-33 Record

When Florida State University's Seminoles opened their current baseball season, they had an all-time record of 61 victories against 33 defeats. Against Florida colleges, the Indians had a 26-22 all-time mark In five years of baseball, the Seminoles have never had a losing season.

SEMINOLES START EARLY

Spring Basketball Practice Begins Monday; 8 Vets Return

Some 25 candidates for the 1953-54 Florida State University basketball team, including eight lettermen, are expected to report to Head Coach J K "Bud" Kennedy here Monday April 13, for the opening of Spring cage drills.

Twenty practice sessions are permitted under NCAA regulations.

Kennedy loses no starters from the '53 freshman and sophomore-laden five that posted an 11-11 mark and took runnersup honors in District 25 NAIA tourney play Bob Pence of Shelbyville, Indiana, was the only senior on the '53 varsity squad.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Ham Wernke, 1953 all state performer and the state's leading collegiate scorer last season with 468 points. Wernke, a sharp-shooting guard from Batesville, Indiana, looms as the key man in Kennedy's '53-'54 attack.

Other numeral winners returning are forward Duane Gordon of Madison, Wisconsin, Jim Tom Richardson, forward of Jacksonville, center Rick Benson of Maitland, center Gary Wold of Madison, Wisconsin; guard Tom Burst of Batesville, Indiana; forward Jerry Westhafer of Greensburg, Indiana, and guard Jimmy Oler of Economy Indiana. Reserves Dick Artmeier of Clarksburg Indiana, and Tom Dellahan of East Chicago, Indiana, are sure to make spirited bids for starting berths.

Spring Sport Teams Stay In Win Column

Florida State University's spring sports teams racked up a .714 percentage in March competition, winning 15 of 21 contests.

Seminole baseballers won six games and lost two Indian netters copped five matches while losing only to LSU, and Dr. Don Veller's links team won four dual contests, losing three

Dr. Trammel Speaks

"Nuclear Forces" will be the theme of this afternoon's Physics Seminar at 4:30 in the Science Lecture Hall when Dr. G. T. Trammell of the Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak.

Refreshments will be served.

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Student Government

(Continued from Page 2)

An editorial in the Florida Flambeau tells a story which indicates the power of the FSU student government.

The senate, their student legislative body, passed a law creating a new cabinet officer, a secretary of labor. It was pointed out that the office at the University of Florida has accomplished a great number of services to the student body.

In our Student Government system, the law would have been sufficient—the post would be created. But not at FSU. Obviously, their Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has the veto power over all student legislation, for that group turned down the cabinet law and it, therefore, was killed completely.

A very mild editorial in the Flambeau asked the administration to "stand back and let us grow a little."

When we read of such instances at other schools, we immediately make a comparison and then become a bit more grateful for the Student Government-administration relations which exist here

We are at a university which teaches in its classrooms democracy and self-government and which allow the students to practice with a minimum of restrictions those principles which are taught.

Awareness of the freedom and power granted to the local student body causes us to look upon any differences of opinion as minor. It must be very frustrating to be a member of the FSU student senate.

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THE AMBER HOUSE

DOAK GIVES AWAY BRIDE

Easter Wedding Held at FSU

International Romance

The president of Florida State University and his wife opened their home and their hearts Easter weekend to give a young girl 5,500 miles from her home in Norway a picturesque, southern wedding.

At this Eastertide wedding which united Birgit Eberhardt Prytz, of Oslo, Norway and Thomas Nord Wilkstrom of Sioux City Iowa, Dr. Campbell gave the stately, blue-eyed blonde in marriage Mrs. Campbell gave full attention to arrangements for the wedding and the reception which followed.

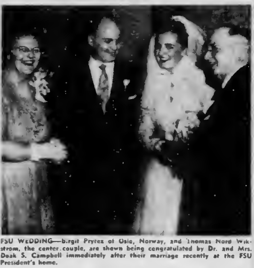
THE REV. HOWARD Blake of Philadelphia, Presbyterian minister and personal friend of the bride and her family, came to Tallahassee to officiate at the double ring ceremony. He first knew the Prytz family in 1934 when he went to Norway on a Moral Rearmament team.

Miss Marion Fay of Philadelphia was the bridesmaid, the bride's only attendant. She became a good friend of the Norwegian girl last year while visiting in Copenhagen, Denmark, where the latter was taking advanced courses in music before coming to the United States on a Fulbright scholarship.

Dr. W. L. Housewright, FSU professor of music education, was the best man.

THE BRIDE WORE a jacket gown of oyster white lace and net, and a net veil attached an an Elizabethan cap of matching lace, both jacket and cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible, a gift from Mrs. Campbell, and a bouquet of white roses. A Tallahassee friend, Mrs. Kristine Skagfield who is a native of Iceland, fashioned the gown.

About 100 guests, students, faculty and friends attended the wedding in Tallahassee. Simultaneously in Oslo, Norway, the bride's parents, the Rev and Mrs. Johan Prytz, gave a wedding party, inviting members of their large family and friends of Birgit. It was their way of participating in the wedding Mrs. Campbell has airmailed a large portion of the wedding cake to the parents



FSU WEDDING—Birgit Prytez of Oslo, Norway, and Thomas Nord Wikstrom, the center couple, are shewn being congratulated by Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell immediately after their marriage recently at the FSU President's home.

MANY WEDDING presents have arrived from Norway, including old serving pieces of heavy silver.

The bride's mother even sent a Norwegian wedding cake made of brandied nuts. The bride cut the cake at one of the pre-wedding parties given by university faculty and staff members. An American wedding cake featured the actual reception because the coed bride decided on an American wedding.

This American-Norwegian romance began the first week of the current university year when Miss Prytz had just arrived in Tallahassee from Oslo. She enrolled in the FSU School of Music as a graduate student to work for a master's degree in music education

MARRIAGE IN their university president's home was the culmination of a seven months courtship. It is the old story with an international flavor and coeducational background: Boy met girl, they spoke the same language they shared the ambition of teaching music. They hope to go to Norway together in June 1954, and both teach American methods in the conservatory at Oslo.

Election Rules

From Page 1

candidacy along wth the method the party used to select them, and the party plans for financing its campaign.

SORAPARU SAID the parties will have to submit a separate expense statement and estimate. This will include its total cash expenditures and gifts, and the same information for each of its candidates. In other words, they have to state how much they are going to spend of the party's money on each of their candidates. In any event, the chairman said, the party can't spend any more on a candidate than the UGA prescribes in its rules.

Soraparu added that the name of each candidate entered under a political party will have the name of his party along with it. This will be something new on the Florida State UGA ballot, according to the committee, who noted that this is the first time political parties have actively entered on the elections scene.

THE FINAL BALLOT on April 28, election day, will include also the amendments to the UGA constitution which were voted on recently at a referendum on campus. Only 50 ballots were filled in, according to UGA figures. Results of the poll showed most students in favor of ratifying all the proposals, including changing the name of Camp Flastacowo. Figures have been withheld pending the final voting at the April 28th elections.

Installation of newly elected UGA officials will be held during the second or third week preceding the end of this semester.

Governor States

From Page 1

dealt with education is as follows:

"In general, the State of Florida is discharging its obligation to the public school system satisfactorily. The state is making a commendable effort in the fields of salaries, current expense, transportation and capital outlay under our Minimum Foundation Program. Because of increased living costs, however, I strongly urge that the legislature increase state participation so that our teachers may receive from the state a $300 salary increase

"**IN THIS** connection, I also urge that each individual county in the state carefully reevaluate its own contribution to its own public schools and where such contributions are too low, they should be brought in line. There exists keen competition for school teachers within the state as the result of erratic local school efforts. Equalized tax assessments among the various counties will greatly aid the solution of this problem.

"I believe that the parents of Florida children are willing to accept such a reevaluation. I have never talked to the parent of a school child who was unwilling to contribute something to his children's education.

"**THE INSTITUTIONS** of higher learning in the State of Florida are making notable contributions to almost every aspect of state life. We must make available to the universities adequate funds and facilities to carry on their programs. Further, I strongly favor the maintenance of separate identities for the universities under the overall supervision of our State Boar dof Control.

"The Florida A. and M. College is providing a great educational service for the Negro people of our state and area. This institution richly deserves to be classified as a university, and I recommend that the Legislature change its name to the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University."

Jennie Murphree's Officers Are Electe

Carolyn Gola, president of Je nie Murphree Hall, has a nounced a list of new darm o ficers elected recently. New vi presidents are Inia Jean Pr and Sissy Brunson.

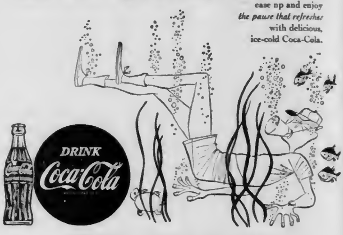
Irene Crews was elected In Murals chairman, and Barba Yost Social Chairman. New flo chairmen include Donna Rid alphabet floor; Barbara Coop unit; Lavetra Armstrong a Susan Baymiller, first; Lind Holling and Corrie Simmons, se ond, and Connie Bassett a Shirley Kellogg, third.

Faculty sponsors for Jenn Murphree are Dr. and Mrs. Ro ert Miller, Mrs. William Morga home and family life, and D Olivia Dorman, classics.

Jennie Murphree's newspape a mimeographed sheet contain numerous announcements a tidbits of interest to the re dents of the hall is edited Orchid Alonso.

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain ... then ease up and enjoy *the pause that refreshes* with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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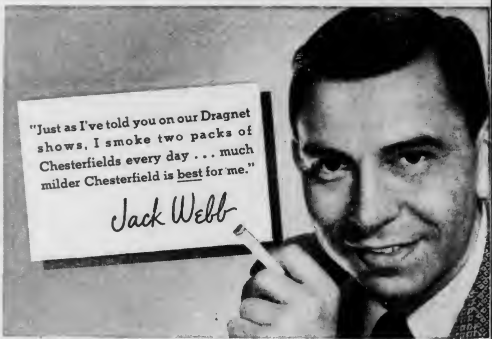

"Just as I've told you on our Dragnet shows, I smoke two packs of Chesterfields every day ... much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Jack Webb

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette...the same as regular Chesterfield.

Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you *ought* to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try *Much Milder* Chesterfield with its *extraordinarily* good taste.

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A Short Course in Economics!

OPEN TO SENIORS ONLY...

There's a letter to all Seniors on its way in the mail now explaining how you can *halve* at least one item in your future cost of living. It has nothing to do with inflation, nothing to do with taxes—but it does point out that a TIME subscription *today* will cost you just half the price that Old Grads normally pay.

The secret, of course, is *timing*. For today you can still qualify for the Special Student Rate which brings you 52 issues of TIME for less than six cents a copy.* But once you have that degree—you're fair game for the regular rates.

It's an open secret, too, that we'd like to have you as subscribers—now and in the future. And if we make it easy for you now, we think you'll get into the habit of wanting TIME around the house.

So if you're going to read TIME anyway (and most college graduates do**), why not subtract $3 from the cost of your "news-education" and place your order now?

All you need do is keep your eyes peeled for that letter and return the card enclosed. Or if you'd like to get the jump on the postman, place your order today with your campus TIME representative or the college bookstore. You pay for it later when we bill you—at $3 per year instead of the usual $6.

—And you don't need a graduate degree in finance to see that this offer makes sense.

to be practical

An adventure in
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* *It's hard to figure a way to stretch six cents farther than across the world and back in TIME's 23 chapters, some of which you see spelled out around this ad.*

** *Today 78% of all TIME readers are college-trained. And incidentally, '52 graduates recently voted TIME "the most important magazine" and their own first-choice.*

Nominating Convention
Names Party Slate
See Page One

Florida Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 42 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, April 14, 1953

Election Campaigning
Officially Starts Today
See Lead Story

Carothers and Lawler Head Student Party Nominees

Rally To Present Candidates, Platform Thursday, 8:30 P. M. In Amphitheater

A full scale political rally will highlight the political party movement at Florida State University Thursday night at 8:30 in the Music Amphitheater immediately following UGA Week's speaker, Attorney General Richard Ervin.

Chairman of the Student Party, Bobby Drake announced the rally today as the wheels are slowly gaining speed under the political movement at FSU. Candidates for the 18 UGA offices, nominated at the Student's convention last Thursday night, will speak at the rally and party platform will be explained in full. The rally is expected to be complete with brass band and soapbox oratory, according to Drake, who urges all interested students to hear what the "Student Party has to say toward better government."

TWO-HUNDRED-FIFTY enthusiastic Student Party delegates, members and interested onlookers jammed the Science Lecture "Convention" Hall last Thursday night and elected a full slate of 16 nominees to run under the party ticket in the coming UGA elections.

Replete with typical convention lingo, parliamentary procedure and demonstrations, the convention, believed to be the largest all-student non-compulsory group meeting in the school's history; took on a very professional aspect.

DURING THREE suspenseful hours, the serious business was lightened by many laughs, surprises and hard-fought voting. Voting delegates reached a deadlock in the race for UGA secretary, with votes practically even between Carolyn Gola and Dot Johnson. Gola finally took the nomination with 47 votes, the minimum prescribed by the party for a two-thirds majority.

Biggest surprise of the evening came when Jim Dye, temporary chairman for the opposing Seminoles Party, now dissolved, asked to be recognized as the delegate to the Student Party from Theta Chi fraternity. Many took this move as a direct indication that the Seminoles had folded, but the final decision to disband came Saturday afternoon when only a few of that party's members showed for their convention.

THE "STUDENT" convention opened with a short speech by President of UGA Mary Ruth Summers. She gave an announcement of "UGA WEEK", a move to acquaint FSU students with the workings of the student government. Miss Summers again echoed her remarks of a few days ago, saying she "Sees political parties as a great help toward more interest and understanding between students and government." She said she thought the political party system here would generate more interest in UGA elections that any scheme has yet.

Dick Bradley followed with the keynote address. In it, he stated that political parties are evidently here to stay. Nothing that this was possibly the largest meeting of its kind in FSU's history, Bradley said, "Loyalty of the student should be, in large part, to his government."

HE SAID IT was the party's duty now to develop more loyalty

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Honorary Taps 21 Girls

Alpha Lambda Delta Requires 2.5 Average

Twenty-one girls at Florida State University were tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshman women, for making at 2.5, or above average, during the first semester.

Two of the 21, Sara Marcia Douglas and Eloise Spoto, were also honored by Mortar Board, national scholastic and leadership honorary for Senior women, plaques for tying on the highest scholarship average made by Freshman girls, a 2.96.

THOSE TAPPED for the honorary were:

Florence Brown, Anita Brunson Loretta Joan Bryan, Sara Marcia Douglas, Mary Catherine Freeman, Betty Jean Nichols, Sandra Carter, Eloise Spoto, Harriet Davis, Corrie Simmons, Nancy Lea Hume, Margaret Mallor

Sandra Lou Lee, Margaret Nelle Derryl Grace, Harriet Ramsey Ellen Snow, Shirley Ann Stokes, Danda Jeanne Stokes, Sara Ellen Torray, Margaret Ann Young.

THE GIRLS WILL be formally pledged tomorrow by Alpha Lambda Delta. They were among 115 freshman girls making a 2. average or higher for the first semester who were honored by Miss Katherine Warren, FSU dean of women, and her staff at a recent informal party.

Dr Charles S. Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, addressed the freshman honorees on "The Value of Scholarship." He congratulated the Freshmen for putting first things first, stressing that the primary function of the University is to stimulate intellectual growth and development.

HELEN HAMRICK, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, did the tapping Katherine Skogstad, vice president of Mortar Board, did the honors for her group in the absence of the president, Ellen Avis.

Nicaragua To Be Discussion Topic In Longmire Aud.

"Traditional Nicaragua" will be discussed by Dr. Herberto Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish, at 7:30 p m tonight in the Longmire auditorium.

Dr Lacayo is a native of Nicaragua, and will try to take his audience on a mental sight-seeing tour of his country. He will draw word pictures of old buildings and tell of native customs. In interpreting the Nicaraguan civilization, he will stress the blending of Spanish and Indian.

For the past two summers Dr. Lacayo has returned to Nicaragua where he is compiling a Linguistic Atlas. He used audio-visual aids, including a magnetic voice recorder, in interviewing subjects for samples of Nicaraguan Spanish.

In Nicaragua he worked with the cooperation of its Ministry of Education and also the American Institute of English. He formed an organization of English teachers in the Central America country, and assisted in conducting a seminar for teachers on problems of foreign language teaching.

Dr. Lacayo did his undergraduate work at Institute Nacional, Nicaragua, received his master's degree at the University of Southern California and his PhD at University Nacional, Nicaragua.

Delta Sigma Pi Taps Four New Members

Four new members were taken into Delta Sigma Pi, professional men's business fraternity, Sunday afternoon at one. Initiates are Herbert S. Kurras, Darrell Authier, H. Jay George and Francis Sherman.

Tomorrow the fraternity will hold a social at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Building to which all male students in the School of Business are invited.

Men Extend Deadline

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, will meet tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Room 406 of the Longmire Building.

Deadline for application for Gold Key membership has been extended until Friday, 5 p.m. Application blanks may be obtained at the Longmire Information Desk, and turned in there also.

Orlando Printer To Fill Orders For Invitations

Seniors will now be ordering their commencement invitations through a new company, and handling the transactions entirely on a student basis.

The different channeling of the class invitation printing was a result of a Senior Class investigation based on the complaint that Seniors "were being charged too much" for the work

THE UNIVERSITY, however, had a contract with H. & W. B. Drew Company of Jacksonville for the printing. Through legal means the Senior Executive Council found that if the students themselves handled the ordering, they would not be obligated to a University-made contract

"Actually we will be saving approximately 500 to 600 dollars," said Senior Class Pres. Bob Ryals, in talking about the newer contract with Brewton Company of Orlando. "We must get these orders in fast. We don't have much time to get the orders to the printers."

AN INDIVIDUAL saving of five cents per invitation will be made

(Continued on Page 4)

Association Holds Essay Competition Open to Students

Florida State Juniors and Seniors who are not English majors may enter an essay contest being sponsored by the College English Association

The topic is to be on "What English Departments Should Do for Students Not English Majors," and the article should not exceed 1,200 words. CEA officials suggest the essays contain the aims, purposes, desired results and the means to achieve them They should also consider the study of books and of writing.

THE FIRST PRIZE will be a hundred dollar cash award, with the essay published in the CEA Critic. Essays awarded honorable mention will be published in full or in part in the Critic. All essays submitted will become the property of the association, with the judges' decisions final.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 17, in sealed envelopes bearing the statement, "My essay submitted to the College English Association Prize Contest, 1953," followed by the signature of the contestant, name and address of his college and his own address

ESSAYS MUST be accompanied by a statement on official stationery from the head of the English department, or other college official, that the contestant is a full-time Junior or Senior student in good standing at his institution, and not an English major. All manuscripts must be double-spaced typescript, and each page, upper lift, must bear the name and address of the author.

Manuscripts should be mailed to Executive Secretary, College English Association, Box 472, Amherst, Mass.

UGA Week Climaxed By General Assembly

Since Spring elections are here at hand, an organized effort has been planned so that students may better understand their student government. This is taking the form of a UGA Week now going on.

The week will be climaxed Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in a general assembly in the Longmire Auditorium at which Richard P. Ervin, attorney general of the State of Florida, will speak on student leadership. Closing speeches will also be made by UGA President Mary Ruth Summers and Sen Gene Lawler.

YESTERDAY THE Presidential Cabinet meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Senate Chamber on second floor Longmire Building, was open to the student public, according to Beverly Lacayo, chairman of UGA Week.

This afternoon at 5:15 students are invited to watch the legislative proceedings of the Senate in the Senate Chamber. At 7:30 tonight a meeting of present student officers and leaders, with those who are interested in running for office this Spring, will be set for the Longmire Auditorium.

A MOCK TRIAL will be held at 10 tonight by the Judiciary after which questions from the audience will be answered. This will take place in the courtroom of the second floor Longmire.

Tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. Women's Senate meets in the Senate Chamber, while at the same time Men's Senate will convene in the courtroom.

IN THE COURTROOM at 8 p.m. the Honor Court will hold an informal session with questioning from the visitors.

Attorney General

Richard P. Ervin

The UGA Forum, moderated by Beverly Lacayo, will be broadcast over WFSU at 8 tomorrow night with the topic "Should We Have a Student Board of Publications?" The radio studios are located on the fourth floor of the Longmire Building.

Students visiting the UGA, radio and student publication offices, all located in Longmire, will be guided on a "tour" between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m.

Adams Named New Chairman Of Chest Drive

Tom Simmons Serves As New Co-Chairman; Campaign Is Planned

John Adams has recently been appointed chairman of the 1953-54 Campus Chest drive by Mary Ruth Summers, University Government Association president. Adams will be in charge of the over-all drive and will co-ordinate various committee heads to serve under him.

The newly appointed Chairman announced the appointment of Tom Simmons to serve as his co-chairman in bringing the Campus Chest drive to a satisfactory and successful conclusion. Simmons will be the immediate head of all committees, and all material, monies, proposals, and data will pass through him.

ADAMS EXPRESSED the hope that this year's drive will be met with a vigor and unselfish donation of time, effort, and money. "Never before," he stated, "has there been such a very real need or such a splendid opportunity to participate in so great a humanitarian venture. The students of Florida State University have proven time and time again their great spirit and enthusiasm for this kind of undertaking in the Campus Chest drives of the past, and I know that they will only want to out strip their generosity of the past in this year's drive.

Adams went on to appeal for help in the drive from those who have gained experience by working with the Campus Chest in past years. "Committee heads and workers are the backbone of such a drive and we cannot operate without them," he stated.

STUDENTS WISHING to volunteer their time and effort in the 53-54 drive may contact Adams by mail c o Alpha Phi Omega service and leadership honorary, Longmire Building, or by writing him at 815 Myers Park Drive, Tallahassee. Students may also contact Adams personally.

This years drive will feature a train behind Wescott Building. The engine of the train will appear on the first day of the drive with the quota for the entire drive printed on it's side. Thereafter a new car beginning with the coal car and extending to the caboose will appear, one each day with that particular day's total of money taken in printed on the side. On the last day of the drive, the caboose will appear completing the train with the overall total for the drive printed on it and a little victory flag flying out behind.

ADAMS ALSO expressed hope for a Campus Chest dance to climax the gala drive This would necessitate one of the campus bands donating its services for one evening as their contribution to the drive.

Band leaders interested in donating their groups time for such a dance should contact Adams at one of the above address.

Maj. Donnell Says Schools Are Open For Marine Corps

"Sixteen schools are open to newly commissioned Marine Corps Officers who graduate from the Officer Candidate Course and Platoon Leaders Class programs." Major J. W. Donnell, USMC, Officer Procurement Officers, declared today.

"Included are courses for flight training, photographic interpretation, naval gunfire spotting, armored motor officer, supply officer, communication officer, engineer officer and other.,

"The Marine Corps today is a highly trained technical force-in-readiness," stated Maj. Donnell. While all Marine Corps officers are commissioned as general duty officers, they must also be trained to carry out special duties peculiar to the many land, sea and air supporting units. More than half of our new junior officers are being assigned and trained in these special duties after being commissioned and upon completion of the Special Basic Course."

Assignments to these schools are made according to the college background of the individual officer, the needs of the Marine Corps, and the preferences of the individual. Assignment to aviation training is made on the same basis, the Officer Procurement Officer for the Southeast added.

College seniors and graduates who are interested in becoming commissioned officers in the Marine Corps may apply now for enrollment in the July 1953 Officer Candidate Course, to be given at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Officer Procurement Officer, Building #45, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga., should be contacted for information.

Newly commissioned reserve officers may also qualify for regular commissions while attending the Special Basic Course.

Campaigning Starts Today For UGA Spring Elections

Candidacy Deadline Extended To Encourage More Petitions

Active campaigning for the annual Spring UGA primary elections scheduled Tuesday officially begins today. These elections will serve as a testing ground for the newly organized Student Party. Its intended opposition, the Seminole Party, has entered no candidates in these elections

The deadline for filing "Declaration for candidacy" petitions was originally established as 5:00 p. m yesterday However, due to the insufficient number of petitions filed the Elections Committee is extending the deadline to 5:00 p m. tomorrow

The deadline for expense estimates will still be Saturday, April 18 12 noon

STUDENTS WHO HAVE already filed their declarations are.

U. G A President: Milton Carothers, Student Party; Christopher Young, independent from party affiliation, and Gene Bridges, independent

VICE-PRESIDENT in charge of Legislative Affairs: Eugene Lawler, Student Party: June Conyers, independent.

Vice-president in charge of Men's Affairs: Wayne Terry, Student Party.

VICE-PRESIDENT in charge of Women's Affairs: Lillian Avis Student Party.

Florida Flambeau Editor-in-Chief: Mareis Morris, Student Party; Bruce Galphin, independent

CHIEF JUSTICE of the University Court: Richard Jackson, Student Party; Nannette McLain, independent.

Secretary of the Senate: Carolyn Gola, Student Party.

CHAIRMAN OF JUDICIARY: Yvonne McCarthy, Student Party

Editor of Smoke Signals: John Howard Student Party.

EDITOR OF TALLY-HO; Becky Brown, Student Party.

Chairman of Traffic Court: Klyne Nowlin Student Party.

PRESIDENT of FRA: Charlotte West, Student Party.

Chairman of Sandspur Cosmo Cardone, Student Party.

BUSINESS MANAGER of Flambeau: Nancy Lowe, Student Party

Business Manager of Smoke Signals: Nancy Wilson, Student Party.

BUSINESS MANAGER of Tally-Ho: Al Shuler, Student Party

The following election plan has been announced by Paul Soraparu, Secretary of Elections

In case of voting machines there shall be two official voting areas: in foyer of Post Office, Student Center, and first floor, center, Westcott.

IN CASE OF ballot boxes there shall be official voting areas in foyer of Post Office, Student Center, first floor, center, Westcott, and in foyer of Seminole dining room.

Sophomore council will assist in conducting the election

BEFORE A STUDENT will be allowed to vote, the student must present an identification card

(Continued on Page 4)

Reporting State Affairs

POLITICAL REPORTERS—Two journalism students covering the 1953 session of the Florida Legislature are pictured on the steps of the capitol building. Gale Tomlinson and Russell Rapp are two of seven students of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of Journalism, who will write stories for the Tallahassee Sun-Star, a paper edited in the School of Journalism laboratory Some of their stories will be printed in the Florida Flambeau and will also be sent to their home town newspapers.

Legislators Debate State Constitution

By GALE TOMLINSON

Is Florida's constitution, established in 1885, too old fashioned? Amended numerous times, is it out-dated for our twentieth century civilization? These are the questions Florida legislators will face and debate in the legislative sessions just ahead.

Yes, any political scientists and students of Florida government who feel that the state constitution has grown cumbersome with detail which should be in no constitution.

THEY SAY that theoretically a constitution should be no more than a skeleton of law which sets out broad principles of government. Then it is proper to let the courts and legislature interpret the principles.

These political scientists point out that no attempt has been made to modernize the constitution since it was adopted in 1885 It has become a big patchwork of complicated amendments tacked on to the original document.

SOME EXPERTS feel that in view of Florida's social economic, and political growth, the need is for a broad overall consideration to bring the constitution up to the times—Streamline it.

No, say others. Among them are legislators and state government officials who feel that some sections and articles need no rewriting. Most of these are articles protecting the people's basic rights.

THE BELIEF is that the public would probably lose some rights in attempts at revision There are indications that a large number of legislators favor this line of thought and will vote to keep the present method of section by section amendment

These people feel that the present method of amendment keeps the Constitution up to date. They argue that although it has been amended over 100 times since

(Continued on Page 4)

April "Seventeen" Spotlights FSU's All Student Circus

Florida State's "Flying High" again is in the national news, this time as the topic of the feature article in a special circus issue of the April Seventeen, a popular slick magazine for young women.

The article is entitled "Flying High" and Author Edwin Miller maintains that Florida State sees nothing unusual in students hanging by their ankles or wrists. The magazine features several pictures of circus members practicing their acrobatic arts and has one full page photograph of Johnnie Fortune in a flying casting act.

In last weekend's trip to Gainesville, the circus put in a plea for volunteers to help take down rigging because of the rain About a hundred people offered to help, and circus members said that help was badly needed, as they could not get their truck on the field and the equipment had to be taken up through the bleachers to be loaded.

A crowd of 6 500 watched the show in Gainesville, while an estimated 15 000 saw it on the tour, including the Gainesville show and three shows in Tampa.

The troupe was invited to come back to both cities to give performances next Spring. Members who went said they were very impressed by the hospitality of the students in Gainesville.

Campus Magazine Is Featured on Saturday

Smoke Signals, Florida State's campus magazine, comes out this Saturday, announced Boots Haynie editor.

The magazine, which will spotlight FSU's new football coach on the cover and in a story, will be filled with more features, pictures and humor, promises Editor Haynie.

This will be the third issue to be released by the student publication this year.

Campaign Letters

Candidates in the coming election must have their letters to the editor in to the Flambeau office by 5 p. m. tomorrow. They are to be type-written and double-spaced.

Dohnanyi's Letter Is Broadcast On Arthur Godfrey Radio Show

Arthur Godfrey, noted radio and television entertainer discussed for about 10 minutes of his morning program recently a letter from Dr Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of composition and piano in the Florida State University School of Music

Dohnanyi was high in his praise of Godfrey and called him an example of "Mr America" Godfrey replied in his usual manner "I wish that were true"

GODFREY WAS requested by this world-renowned musician to play a piece of theme music on his ukelele which might be adapted for a forthcoming recital by the professor in the Opperman Music Hall, April 25 He also asked Godfrey if it would be possible to appear on the stage of the music hall and play the piece himself.

Godfrey didn't answer as he was uncertain about any future affairs for he enters a hospital in a few weeks for an operation on an injury he suffered in an automobile crash in 1930 However he recuperates in a Miami Beach hotel occasionally and it may be possible for the star to appear No comment was made except that Godfrey and his orchestra leader, Archie Biever would confer on the idea of a theme to use

THE RADIO PERFORMER made one comment on the subject of a personal appearance "I'd like to do it if only to meet this fellow, he sure sounds as if he's a wonderful person" Tony Marvin, announcer for Godfrey's stints which cover the program schedules of the CBS network stations made a comment that Dr. Dohnanyi was a rather famous man in the field of music Someone else on the program added, "That name does sound familiar."

High Noon Tapping Held By Honorary

A high noon tapping yesterday at the Student Center brought recognition of six men by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary

The group of taps, now listed on the ODK key at the Student Center, consisted of five students and Dr A B Martin, University vice-president. The students were taken out of classes for the ceremonies.

ODK students taps were Paul Soraparu, taken for class work, organizations and varsity athletics; Bill Skipper, student government and organizations; Milton Carothers, student government, fraternity work and scholarship Tom Edwards, fraternity work publications and athletics; Bruce Galphin, scholarship and publications

Prom Date Set McMillan Says

Plans are now underway for a "bigger and better" Junior-Senior prom, according to June McMillan, social chairman of the Junior class.

One of the big three dances of the year and open only to Juniors Seniors and their guests it will be held on May 8 at the Suwannee Room. Along with the Sandspur and Homecoming dances, women receive 1:30 permission for the dance. Music will be furnished by the Regents.

Chairmen of the various prom committees have been named: June Barber, refreshments, Smith, decorations, Arra Andrews, court; Janet Burough, invitations; M. J Parham and Margaret Horrox, publicity.

Theme of the dance is a secret as it has been kept so in previous years. The court committee, under chairmanship of Arra Andrews, will meet this week to set a date for nominations for the king and queen to begin.

Circus Performers To Receive Awards At Annual Banquet

Thirty-five troupers in the all-student circus will receive Circus Keys for outstanding work in ceremonies Saturday, May 2, according to Jack Haskins, circus coach.

Senior circus performers will present the awards at the annual banquet held before the last performance of the home "Big Show" in Doak Campbell stadium

THE ANNUAL SHOW this year, April 30, May 1-2, winds up a season of touring The opening performance, Thursday April 30, has been designated as Legislature Night All members of the Florida legislature will be guests of the university. All three nightly performances are open to the public.

Max Bayard will receive the only four year award.

TWO YEAR AWARDS — Edward Allen, Jane Helms, Ralph Atwell, Vernor Nelson, Nancy Baxter, Selma Morgan, Carolyn Calhoun, Mary Ann Council Rene Hall, Lynda Helms, Ronald Skelton, Haven Wilson, Joan Carson, Virginia Phillips, Shirley Harper, James Crowther, Barbara Delgado, Anne Yates, Billie Dickson, Nellie Lawrence, Jeanne Rutherford, Erma Vauce, Lenore Windham Ione Morraine, Betty Ann Munroe, Jo Ann Hutto, Jean Northrup, DeDe Duguid, Faith DunnRankin, Jerry Fortune, Sue Humphrys, Richard Slade, Anne Whitney, Richard Williams.

Forum Discusses Publications Board

"Should we have a student Board of Publications?" will be the University Government Association's weekly forum topic, over WFSU Wednesday at 8 00 p.m The speakers for the evening will be Bill Dunn, editor of the **Flambeau**, Claudia Thomas, editor of the Tally To, Boots Haynie, editor of the Smoke Signals, and Bruce Galphin, candidate for the office of editor of the **Flambeau** next year

Beverly Lacayo, moderator, announces that there has been much talk about a student board of publications but no action has been taken due to strong pressure from various student groups. "This issue should be presented to the students themselves, rather than being shelved without consideration" she says.

Grad Students Club Holds Dinner Dance

The Graduate Students' Club will have a dinner-dance Saturday, April 25, from 8 30 until 12 p m In the Suwannee Room.

This dance will honor students who are to receive advanced degrees in June. Graduate students, faculty members and their guests are invited.

Tickets for the dinner and dance, at a cost of $1 75 per person, will be on sale at the end of this week in the Amber House, Bookstore and O Club The sale of tickets ends at 10 a m. Thursday, April 23.

THE SPECTATOR

McCARTY SPEECH OPPOSES FEA HOPES

By WARREN COBB

"In general, the State of Florida is discharging its obligation to the public school system satisfactorily. The state is making a commendable effort in the fields of salaries, current expense, transportation and capital outlay under our Minimum Foundation Program. Because of increased living costs, however, I strongly urge that the Legislature increase state participation so that our teachers may receive from the state a $300.00 salary increase."

This recommendation by Governor Dan McCarty in his proxy speech to the State Legislature opposed the hopes of the Florida Education Association and other school groups for a $560 annual increase. State School Superintendent Tom Baily had announced his intention to press for a $600 increase.

The proponents of an increase in salary corresponding to the latter figures cite as argument the cost-of-living increase since the Minimum Foundation Program was adopted in 1947 and the inadequate salaries now received by the teachers, in proportion to the highly important nature of their work.

The $300 increase was overwhelmingly passed by the 1951 Legislature, but the House and Senate could not agree on how to raise the necessary taxes. And the pay raise was lost in the scuffle as the session ended. Consequently, the teachers were forced to wait two years for a salary increase because of the disharmony of the Legislature.

Another factor involved in the insufficient wages of teachers in many parts of the state is the failure of some counties to contribute a fair share to the school program. This failure is due to inequities in these counties' assessment and millage rates. Even though they may levy high millage rates for school purposes, their property valuations are too low to produce the needed revenue.

Now the Legislature has before it two bills regarding teacher pay raises. The first, sponsored by the FEA, proposes a flat $560 raise for all public school teachers in the state. The second, introduced by Rep. Elliot of Palm Beach, would provide a sliding scale pay raise running up to $800; teachers in the lower income brackets would receive the larger increases. This latter bill is similar to the proposal of the Legislative Council for a sliding pay scale increase, except that it stipulates more substantial increases than does the council.

The question is, Will either of these bills pass?

It would seem that the answer to this question is no. It is more probable that the legislators will approve an increase in the neighborhood of $360, the figure mentioned by the Appropriations Committee, adhering rather closely to the recommendations of McCarty and the Budget Commission.

The reasons for this, as pointed out by Herbert Bayer, Times-Union political editor, are: (1) many of the present members of the Legislature committed themselves to the $300 figure in their campaigns and do not feel obliged to vote for more; (2) they feel that the counties have been delinquent in their contributions; (3) there has been a recent downward trend in the government's cost-of-living index; (4) since there is only so much money to go around, some pressure groups fear that larger pay raises for teachers would cut into their own appropriations; and (5) the Legislative Council's sliding scale plan would average only about $310 per teacher, a more attractive figure to the solons.

The governor's concern with economy is gratifying to those long accustomed to such practices by the state as acceptance of high bids, profligate spending on unnecessary and impractical ventures, and the like.

But the raising of teachers' salaries is an area in which the practicing of "false economy" should be diligently avoided. The importance of competent, constructive education for our youth cannot be over-emphasized. The attraction of superior educators to our schools is, therefore, one of our prime concerns in view of the complexity and problems of modern society with which the graduates of these schools are faced. The present salary of $2,500 for teachers with college degrees cannot be considered an adequate attraction.

According to Edward Everett, "Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant."

Failing to proportionately increase wages during inflationary periods is equivalent to retrenchment.

THE FORUM

EGG-HEADS ROLLED BEFORE EASTER

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The egg-heads were rolling in Washington long before the Easter season made it legal.

Egg-head, of course, is the name invented by Republicans in the late lamented presidential campaign for the professors and "intellectuals" in the Democratic party. It was particularly applied to Adlai Stevenson.

Egg-head-rolling has proceeded so far now, though, that it looks as if practically everyone in government, civil service or not, is going to be ousted if he isn't one of "da boys."

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, who left school after the eighth grade and later became the largest Chevrolet dealer in the world, recently boasted the administration is making good progress in "rooting out the egg-heads."

For instance, ex-Congressman Albert Cole, who consistently fought federal housing while in Congress, has been named to head public housing. Edward J. Howrey, who has long been an attorney and lobbyist for big business before the Federal Trade Commission, has been named a member of that Commission, and will probably become chairman; the FTC, of course, is supposed to be a sort of policeman over big business. And among other such cases is the report that the second man in the new Health-Education-Welfare cabinet post will be a member of the American Medical Association, the ultra-powerful doctor's lobby

Business Week magazine has warned that "The new administration is long on doers but short on thinkers." and New Republic quipped that the egg-heads were being replaced by "Detroit Piston Heads."

However, much of this out-with-the-ins movement is just a part of "the game of politics as she is played" and is to be expected.

One recent firing, though, is so rotton, so unusual and so dangerous as to stir up quite a fire among newspapers and scientists throughout the country. Namely, the Department of Commerce recently fired Dr. Astin, director of the National Bureau of Standards.

The crux of the firing was the fact that the Bureau of Standards had made scientific analysis of a product which was said to restore old batteries and on the basis of their tests had reported that the product did not live up to its advertised promises. Secretary Weeks and Assistant Shaeffer of Shaeffer Pens said they had information that the product was good. Astin was forced to resign and told that henceforth the Bureau would be run on a "business-like" basis.

It's bad enough that one such thing, even if it be true, should be enough to cause the firing of a reputable scientist. What makes the ouster particularly unusual is that prior to this time the Bureau of Standards has been kept out of politics. The first director held his position for some 25 years under Republicans and Democrats alike. Herbert Hoover's appointee was kept on under Roosevelt.

The thing that makes the whole affair dangerous, however, is the not-too-subtle implication that politics can dictate scientific findings and that scientific study can be subjected to organization along the lines of a big business.

The Bureau of Standards has been a highly respected center of scientific research and information. The net effect of this politically-flavored firing can only be, as the Washington Post pointed out, to destroy confidence in the reliability of the Bureau.

The new administration should be careful lest its zeal to fill the GOP family larder destroy the public confidence which brought it into office.

DICTIONARY DEFINES BIG TOP

Circus Alphabet Unscrambles

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Circus Alaphabet Unscramhles

An average freshman girl starts out in fall, never dreaming that she could be a part of a famous circus, but soon she's in and making her first road trip and so impressed that there's a whole alphabet of comments to record about being a cast member.

"C" is for the **crowd** and applause, the only reward the performers get for their untiring efforts to produce an entertaining thrill-filled show for the **closeness** each member of the troupe feels for the others; for the **cooperation** of all hands working together whether it be in tearing down the tents and helping riggers after the show or just learning to be a cog in a wonderful wheel rather than a wheel alone; and "C" is most important for **Coach**, the person whose tireless energy and patience, and good nature command automatic respect and devotion from anyone who works with him

"I IS FOR the **interesting** places one sees and the interesting things one learns while in Flying High; for the **inspiration** achieved when some new feat has been learned and mastered, for the **intermission** between acts when jokes and compliments fly back and forth among the troupe, for the **ingenuity** of the clowns and the heart-lifting laughs they bring forth from those of us behind the scenes as well as the audience.

"R" is for the **responsibility** each member of the troupe acquires in learning that he is needed and must be dependable whether he is looking after costumes, working an act, or working the public address system—and in time each member of the troupe learns to do it all; for the **recognition** FSU is gaining nation-wide for having a circus that develops the minds and personalities of its students in such a unique way; for the **riggers** who go a day ahead of the road show and very carefully set up the poles, tents, and rigging so that the utmost safety is given the performers; and for the fine **reputation** Flying High has achieved for the good conduct of its troupe on the road and which each member takes care to maintain; "R" is also for the **ribbing** the freshmen take from the upperclass members of circus and for the **reserved** seats in the back of the bus for freshmen

"C" AGAIN is for the **circus** acts—the clowns, the cloud-swing, Charleston number, and the Flying **DeCosmos**; the triple and doubletrap routines, adagio dancers, rola-rola teams, hula dancers, the break-away teams, balancing acts, jugglers, Indian-dancers, blues numbers, and acrobatics—just mentioning a few of the beautiful **chorus** numbers done by the girls of circus and practiced every Wednesday evening without fail

"U" is for the **understanding** one gets of the complexity of running a show and of doing his or her own part well; the **unpredictable** antics of the clowns as they spout impromtu remarks; the almost **unbelieveable** fact that that the students performing are amateurs and received all of their training at FSU; for the **uniqueness** of the Big Show and how so many acts can be going on all at once at such a smooth pace; and "U" is for the **undercurrent** of the show, the movements behind the acts in preparation for the next; the changing of costumes in few minutes' time, the helping hand of the person nearest at hand offered before it is asked for.

"S" IS FOR the **Big Show** when the whole troupe performs in one gigantic affair for which preparations go on all year; for the **satisfaction** of being a part of it; the **sadness** one feels when all the tents are packed away and the show is over for another year, for the **sensation** of doing something new and daring in learning new tricks; and for, Susie and Sammie Seminole, who support the efforts of your circus, who are a part of it, who are the audience and our close friends.

C-I-R-C-U-S spells "Flying High" and that's what circus means to each student spectator and performer.

ODK Conference Told

The annual Mortar Board Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Training Conference has been announced for May 16-17. Katherine Skogstad and Dan Boda are acting as co-chairmen for the seminar at which campus leaders discuss how to better government, activities and publications.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

WFSU SCHEDULE
Week of April 14

TUESDAY

5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Easy Listening
7:30		Los Picaros Show
7:45		Your Navy Show
8:00		Seminole Theatre Guild
8:30		Music From Montevello
9:00		Dusty Turntable
9:30		Club 88
9:45		U. N. Review
10:00		Late Date
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dream Buster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Roundup
7:15		Easy Listening
7:45		Two-Toned Music
8:00		U. G. A. Forum
8:30		Music of a Modern Age
9:00		Classical Keynotes
9:30		Faith for Today
9:45		Songs of France
10:00		Late Date
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dream Buster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Roundup
7:15		Easy Listening
7:45		Here's to Vets
8:00		Sigma Alpha Iota Show
8:15		Words and Music
8:30		Lyrically Speaking
9:00		F. S. U. Roundtable
9:30		Meet the Greeks
9:45		Guest Star
10:00		Late Date
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dream Buster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5.02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Roundup
7:15		Easy Listening
7:45		Songs of France
8:00		Claude Rhea Sings
8:15		Records at Random
8:30		Bacon and Greens
9:00		WFSU Houseparty
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

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Vet Administration Says Allowances Are Not Continued

Veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill will not receive GI allowance checks for the months when they are out of school on Summer vacations. Veterans who are enrolled for the entire school year will be paid, however, during the breaks such as Christmas and Easter holidays that take place from time to time during the school year, Veterans Administration said today.

The types of breaks in training for which allowances will be paid are:

1. Regularly-established recesses between terms, quarters or semesters.

2. Regular school vacation periods that occur during the school year— but these do not include the summer vacation when a veteran is not in class.

VA said two provisions have to be met before a veteran-trainee may receive his allowance for recesses and vacation periods.

First, the school must be operating on a regular semester or quarter basis, and must certify on the veteran's enrollment certificate that he has been enrolled for the full year. Second, the veteran actually must have resumed his training after the between-terms break.

VA's ruling will apply to veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill during the 1952-53 school year. Adjustments are now being made in the case of any veterans who have not been paid for their breaks in training.

VA asked these veterans not to write in about their cases, since letters will only serve to slow up the review process.

Executive Council Of Baptist Students Meets This Sunday

The Baptist Student Union Executive Council annual installation service will be held Sunday evening at 8 at the First Baptist Church. University Baptist faculty and staff members are invited to be special guests.

Dr. W. C. Gaventa, Southern Baptist Medical missionary from Nigeria, Africa, will be the installation speaker. He is a native of Tampa and graduate of the University of Tampa, magna cum laude. He received outstanding honors at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, where he also did his intern 1942-45.

HE SERVED IN the navy 1946-48 and in New Jersey on hospital staff in 1948-48. He was appointed for Nigeria in 1949. He has opened the new Southern Baptist Hospital, 84 beds, and completed the building work in his station. He was president of the Florida S. S. U. in 1941-42. His wife is the former Alice Price, Orlando, graduate of FSCW and a former student government president.

Committee chairman for the installation service are: decorations, Miss Marnee Harrigan; program, Virginia Norris and Joan Medlin; Rehearsal will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

THE BSU EXECUTIVE council consists of Jerry Fortune, president; Emily Pace, enlistment vice-president; Joanne Setzer, devotional vice-president; Janet Biven, social vice-president; Sara Ann Barker, secretary; Floyd Risley, Sunday School representative; Ray Spears, Training Union representative; Laura Nell Rogers, YWA president; Ralph Harrison, BMOC president; Lynn Longbotton, music chairman; Jenny Lu Kent, director of Baptist Players; Letitia Silver, publicity chairman; Dot Stephens, promotional director; Irene Crews, editor of The Link; Hugh Kinsey, house manager

Iris Epps, house librarian; Jo Ann Howard, extension director, Mary Beth Baggett, stewardship vice-president; Betty Jean Nichols, life service band president; Mrs. Ida Simmons, Charles Walker and Robert McGeehee, faculty advisors; Dr Harold G Sanders, pastor advisor, and Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, Baptist director.

EDUCATIONAL TV . . .

Universities Apply For TV Channels

Inside ivy covered walls, students are gathered around a television set taking notes and disturbing the quiet only to stir a cup of coffee or sip a coke.

A few blocks away, in a private home, another group is sitting watching a telecast—with pencils in hand and notebooks open and ready to take classroom notes.

THIS MAY EASILY be a typical college or university classroom scene in this country a few years from now.

With the 242 television channels set aside for educational television in the United States, college and university instruction will take on many new aspects probably unforseen at this moment.

TEN UNIVERSITIES in the United States have already applied for educational channel grants and 27 others have their applications ready for filing.

The first of these to actually begin telecasting will be the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas, when it starts producing education programs April 17.

THE FIRST COURSES that will be taught on the University of Houston's channel, KUHT, will be aimed at the students already enrolled, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, president of the University, has announced. Next fall seven courses, biology, humanities, history, psychology, music appreciation, economics and a short course in photography will be offered as 30-minute lectures in the evenings.

The educational courses will actually begin in the summer with a psychology course under the instruction of Dr. R. I. Evans. His course will run like this: There will be three one-half hour lectures a week, a one and one-half hour seminar on the campus during the week.

AS ONE OF the main objectives of the station is to acquaint students with every aspect of television producing, directing, casting and acting, students will have an opportunity to work in all phases of television beginning at the very bottom of the ladder and working their way up to student producer of shows.

Programming research is another aim of the station. "This should be a help to commercial television," John C. Schwartzwalder, manager of the station, said.

George Finck Completes Work; Sickroom Converted Into Class

A sick-room was turned into a classroom recently at Florida State University when two professors and their students began holding classes in the home of George Finck.

George Finck, doctoral candidate in the school of social welfare, had a bit of bad luck about two months ago in a car wreck. He ended up in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for four weeks with a fractured pelvis and a dislocated hip.

GEORGE'S WIFE Barbara and children, Peter, 12, and Tina, 8, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

In the hospital, besides being encased in plaster with five-pound weights tied to his legs, George worried about his degree.

NO SCHOOL BOY, George is a professor on leave from North Texas State College, Denton, Texas, and he had his family and leave time slipping away to worry about.

Then George's professors and classmates stepped in. Two advanced classes, Seminar in Basic Concepts of Basic American Living, under Dr. Howard Busching, school of social welfare, and Comparative Family Systems, under Dr M. F. Nimkoff, department of sociology, voted to hold their class meetings in George's house.

HE HAD his bed rolled into the living room, the largest room in the house, and once a week each class squeezed in and the professors held forth using the foot of George's bed for a desk

Barbara, an instructor in the FSU nursing school, handled the kids during the home classes, and afterwards served coffee and cookies.

AS IT LOOKS NOW, George will finish his course work and examinations by summer. He'll be up soon on crutches and back in class.

At any rate, when he gets his doctor's degree this summer there will be three or four dozen people other than his family who'll be proud of him . . . who'll know that they also helped George on his way.

Florida State Sends Eight to Conference

Florida State was represented by eight members of the School of Social Welfare at the annual meeting of the Florida Conference of Social Welfare in Jacksonville recently.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean Dr Vernon Fox, Dr. Howard C. Busching, Dr. William L. Leap, Mrs. Margaret Bristol, Dr Ira H Holland and Edward A. Conover took part in the convention activities.

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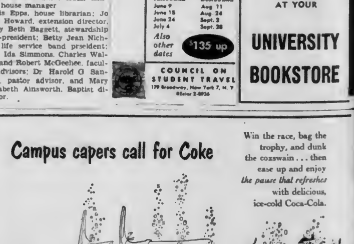

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eminoles Down Cincinnati 14-1 For 9th Baseball Victory

FSU Scores in 8 Innings; Hehemann Allows Only 6 Hits

By **BOB TAYLOR**

Scoring in every inning but the eighth, FSU racked win number nine here yesterday by trouncing Cinnati 14-1. Freshman George Hehemann went all the scattering just six hits, to notch his second victory the year.

The Seminoles put together 11 with 12 walks, and five Bear- errors to register their third in a row. State plays host the Jacksonville Navy team re today and tomorrow. Both nes will be played at the West mpus Field beginning at 2:30.

HEHEMANN had a shutout go- until the seventh inning, en second baseman Jack De- ey belted a triple to deep left er and then scored on an in- d out. The big right hander has a 2-1 record.

Billy Campbell, Ralph Blinn, Hudson, John Cuesta, and ter Mills sparked the Sem- e hit parade with two hits h. Campbell, Blinn, and Hud- included triples in their base- cks. Cuesta had three runs ted in, to lead in that depart-

FSU TALLIED twice in the om of the first on singles by Campbell, and Cuesta. This them in front to stay. They ed three times in the second me, and added four more in third. Then the Seminoles ed on five insurance runs in next four innings. Only in eighth were they seroed.

The 14 runs the Indians count- yesterday, was their second est total for the season. They ed the plate 15 times against rgia Teacher's College in their nd game.

FOR CINCINNATI, it was loss nber one They also have one The Bearcats are playing a game schedule against Flori- competition on their current trip

The game, played at the windy Campus Field, was witness- by only a handful of the Sem- e loyals.

roup Announces otorcade Benefit o Chattahoochee

Ed Richardson, president of the rance and Real Estate Club, nounced that a motorcade com- ed of members of the club will the Jim Woodruff Dam in tahoochee to learn how the will benefit the western sec- of Florida today.

eorge Mason, real estate engin- of the U. S. Army Engineers o are supervising the construc- of the dam, will speak on the estate and construction phases the project

F. D Rodgers, Chattahoochee nessman and president of the tahoochee Chamber of Com- ce will tell the club members he industrial possibilities that be available as a result of the tional waterpower, electrical rgy and communication that dam will provide.

ield trips by the Insurance and Estate Club members pro- practical application of the ciples learned in the class- ms at FSU

H J Voght, assistant pro- r of Insurance and Real Es- at FSU, is faculty sponsor of Club

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, fessional business fraternity join the Insurance and Real tate Club on the visit to the Jim odruff Dam. Dr Vogt is Divis- l Councilor of all Alpha Kappa chapters in the State of Flor-

Golf Team Back In Action Against Rollins College, Sat.

Florida State's golf team faces Rollins College this Saturday in Tallahassee for their first match after a three week lay-off. The match is scheduled for the Tallahassee Country Club.

Coach Don Veller's link-men defeated Rollins in the opening match this spring at Winter Park.

The Seminoles next home match is with W estern Illinois, on April 24.

Seminoles Capture 7 Games From Mocs

When Florida State's baseball Seminoles open a two-game series with Florida Southern in Lakeland, May 8, they'll be after their eigth and ninth straight victories over the Moccasins. Florida Southern trimmed FSU in the schools' first fiva meetings, but the Seminoles have copped the past seven outings.

Maj. Robert Linder Heads Team Visit From Moody AFB

An Air Force Aviation Cadet Election Team from Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, beaded by Maj. Robert E. Linder, will visit Florida State on April 20, 21 and 22 to discuss Aviation Cadet Pilot and Observer Training with students.

The team will be available for questioning in the main lobby of Westcott during their stay on the campus.

Major Linder stated that the team is in no way connected with recruiting but is here merely to disseminate information and accept applications from students who wish to take the Air Force mental and physical examinations to determine if they are qualified.

Aviation Cadet training is open to all men between the ages of 19-26½ who are unmarried citizens and have completed 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college, regardless of the major subject. Applicants must pass mental and physical examinations as prescribed by Air Force standards.

UPON GRADUATION the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant, on flying status, receiving $5,300 per year, a clothing allowance, $10,000 free government life insurance policy, free medical care and a 30-day paid annual leave.

The Air Force encourages all college men to graduate if possible, before entering training. Further information may be obtained by writing Commanding Officer, ACTD No. 3, Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia.

Recitol Is Postponed

The graduate recital by Howard Silberer, pianist, announced for Wednesday evening, April 8, in Opperman Music Hall, has been postponed until May 19, the School of Music has announced.

Umpires Needed In Softball Games

Students interested in serving as officials for intramurals softball games this Spring are requested to attend a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 in the Intramurals Office on West Campus, Jim Gause, director, has announced.

AFF's Quelch Is Top Scorer

Bill Quelch, of the undefeated Air Force five is the high scorer of the 1953 intramural campaign with 89 points in only four games. He threw in an averaged of 22.2 points per contest.

His mark is 3 points better than Ron King of Phi Kappa Tau who scored 86 points in five games; one more tilt than Quelch played in. In third place in the final scoring race is Derwyn McElroy with 85 points in four games. McElroy, who plays for the Panthers, averaged 21 per game.

Besides taking the season's scoring honors Quelch broke the intramural single game scoring record by counting 28 points in a Dormitory league contest.

King scored 24 points for the highest single game effort in the Fraternity league.

Season scoring for Dormitory league

	games	points
Quelch AAF Met.	4	89
McElroy Panthers	4	85
Perkins Trojans	4	67
Wells Magnolts	4	57
Spears B. S. U.	4	56
Buchanan Cats	4	50
Henriquez Panthers	4	47
Matthews B. S. U.	4	43
Hall Moccasins	4	40
Comstock AAF Met.	4	38

Single game scoring record made by Quelch AAF Met. 28 points.

Single game team scoring record made by the Panthers against Newman Club: 75 to 29.

Fraternity League

	games	points
King PKT	5	86
Moore SAE	6	78
E. Willis ATO	6	78
Oropeza SPE	8	71
Wisner PKA	5	71
Davis LCA	6	64
Gray SAE	5	62
Boyd DTD	8	60
Shaeffer TC	5	57
Williams SPE	6	51

Single game scoring record made by King PKT 24 points.

Singl egame team scoring record made by TC against PKP: 60 to 27.

Zeta Phi Eta Elects Dickinson as Prexy

Upsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity for women, chose Nancy Dickinson as president in a recent election.

Vice - president is Dorothy Womble; Carol Brannon, secretary; Mary Edra Scott, treasurer; uth Ward, marshall and Joanne Williams, editor.

A week prior to the election, the outgoing officers held initiation for the new members, including the new officers. Lou Rene Voges, Jean Thomson and Joyce Langley

ROTC Solicits Books

Members of the Army ROTC Officers Club will go to sorority and fraternity houses Thursday at 4 p.m. to solicit books and any kind of old recreation equipment.

Charlie Moore said the drive has been inaugurated to help start the Republic of Korea Military Academy, to train Korean officers so that American personnel may be relieved.

FOR FRATS AND DORMS

Finals of Mural Cage Race Slated for Thursday Night

Phi Delta Theta, undefeated winner of the league II will meet Alpha Tau Omega, winner of league 1, tonight in the West Campus gym at 8:00. The winning five will then play Sigma Alpha Epsiloo, Thursday for the Fraternity cage crown.

The SAE's finished in second ptace in league II and qualified for the finals, by beating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 42-40 April 9

The race in league 1 ended with three frats tied for first place with identical records of 5-1. In the play-off, SPE drew a bye and ATO beat the Theta Chi's, 37-21. The winners' Ellison Willis was high scorer with 11 points followed by Charlie Franklin of TC with 10.

Final Fraternity standings:

LEAGUE 1		LEAGUE 2	
SPE	5-1	PDT	6-0
ATO	5-1	SAE	5-1
TC	5-1	KA	4-2
SC	3-3	PKT	3-3
SN	2-4	DTD	2-4
PKP	1-5	LCA	2-4
PKA	0-6	KS	0-6

The Baptist Student Union won league I and the Air Force (meterorology) took league 2 in the Dormitory Basketball race. Both finished the regular season with undefeated records of 5-0

Second place in league I went to the West Campus while the Panthers of Freshmen Hall took second place in the league two. The four teams played last night to determine the two finalist for the Thursday, April 16 finals at 7:30.

Last night, West Campus played the AAP and the Baptist Student Union met the Panthers.

The West Campus got into second place and the tournament by beating out Senior Hall and the Cats for second place in league one. After regular season play, all three quintets were dead-locked, which necessitated the play-off. In the first game, West Campus beat Senior Hall, 37-23. Bagge of the winners hit 6 points but Pistoni was high-scorer with 10. Then the W. C. defeated the Cats, 38-36, although Buchannan of the Cats chalked up 20 points Carpenter, won with 10, was high for W. C.

Final Dormitory standings:

LEAGUE 1

B. S. U. 5-0
West Campus 3-2
Senior Hall 3-2
Cats 3-2
Confederates 1-4
Rebels 0-5

LEAGUE 2

AAP meteorology 5-0
Panthers 4-1
Trojans 3-2
Magnolia Hall 1-4
Moccasins 1-4
Yankees 1-1 **
Newman Club 0-3 *
* Dropped out
** Replaced N. C.

Frosh Jim Atwood Stingy With Walks

Jim Atwood, Florida State's promising 200-pound freshman right-hander from Hollywood, Fla., gave up only noe base on balls in his first 15 innings of pitching for the Seminoles this season. He struck out 15.

Trackman in Florida AAU, Sat.

A seventeen-man Florida State University track team will journey to Gainesville this weekend where they will compete in the annual Florida AAU meet.

Coach Ken Miller's squad, who topped Mercer by a one-sided count in their only dual outing of the season here a week ago, will be entering the AAU for the first time at full team strength.

The Seminoles will bank on most of their points in weight and field events where several lettermen, headed by sophomore Carlos Fraunderfer of Tampa give Miller most of the team's depth.

The lanky Tampan, who broad jumps, throws the shot, discus and javelin, took third in the discus event in the Florida Retsy in establishing a new FSU school record.

Against Mercer, Fraundorfer won all four events and ran a leg on Florida State's winning mile relay team to personally acount for 21 points.

In the running events, quarter-miler Woody Parker of Lake Worth, looms as one of the chief threats in the rugged 440. Parker, who also runs the 220 was clocked at 48.4 while runing a lap on the Indians mile relay team in the Florida Relays.

Pole vaulter Joe Fracassi, putting in his fourth year on the Seminole cinders should be good for points in his specialty. Fracassi has hovered around the 13 foot-mark all season and turned in a leap good enough to tie him for second place in the Retsys.

Another probable point-getter for the Seminoles could be sophomore Bill Wagoner in the 880. However, Wagoner remains a question mark due to the flu bug which sidelined him for the Mercer meet.

Oregal; Hand Speak At Graduate Lunch

Jack Hand and Art Orgel to share twin billing this Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the South Seminole dining room at the Graduate Club luncheon.

Jack Hand will talk about the "Learning ability in rats with hardened arteries Dr. D. R. Kenshalo from the psychology department. The purpose of this research is to investigate the potential causes for the decline and mental competence in old age.

Hand received his AB at University of South Carolina, M. A. at the same place and at the present is working toward his PhD in clinical psychology at FSU.

Art Orgel will give a "Report of a preliminary investigation of homing behavior in pigeons." This experiment was in collaboration with J. C Smith now with the U. S Air Force.

Orgel is from Elizabeth, N. J. and received his BS at Rutgers University, MS at FSU and at present is working on PhD in clinical psychology here.

Pres. Speaks at FFA

Pres. Doak S Campbell was the principal speaker at the annual Fathers and Sons banquet of the Quincy chapter of the Future Farmer's of America recently.

Mr. Francis Allen Speaks To Group

Francis A. Allen, associate professor of Law at Northwestern University, will address a special session of the Economics Seminar on the subject "Crime, The Court, And The Constitution" at 8 p. m. in 313 Westcott tonight.

Allen is a brother of Clark Lee Allen of the department of economics here and on June 1 be becomes Professor of Law at Harvard. For two years following his graduation from the Northwestern Law School he served as clerk to Chief Justice Vinson of the United States Supreme Court and for one year he served as editor of the Illinois Law Review.

All of those interested are invited to attend.

Dorms Start Volley Ball

The Dormitory double-elimination tournament in Volley ball starts April 13, started yesterday and will run through today, Wednesday and Thursday and next Monday and Tuesday

The Air Force won last year's volley ball title.

Tennis Squad Goes South in 3 Matches

The Florida State University tennis team faces a full slate of activity during the coming week with four matches scheduled—all on the rode—save for their Monday match with Valdosta State in Tallahassee

Wednesday the Seminoles swing downstate for a meeting with Tampa, play Florida Southern Thursday and Rollins Friday.

Dean Warren Elected Chairman in Chicago

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women was elected chairman of the university section of the National Association of Deans of Women at a recent annual meeting in Chicago.

As Chairman of the university section, Miss Warren will serve on the executive board and program committee of the National Association of Deans of Women for the 1954 convention.

Dr. C. Keim Speaks At Science Seminar

A joint chemistry and physics seminar will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, with the topic of "Producing and Using Separated Stable Isotopes.' '

Dr. C. P Keim, director of the Stable Isotope Research and Production Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Spring Cage Work-Outs Now Underway

Some two dozen basketball-minded Seminoles—including all of the 1952-53 starters reported to Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy for the opening of Florida State University's spring cage drills yesterday.

Eight lettermen and two squadmen, plus a number moving up from the freshman team, will take part in the 20 days of off-season practice, as prescribed by the NCAA

The Seminoles, who boast Florida's top intercollegiate point-producer in sophomore all-state Ham Wernke, lose only Bob Pence from the team that closed fast with an 11-11 record and was runner-up to Stetson's Hatters in tha district NAIA tournament in February.

FSU Nine Is Loaded With Frosh and Sophs

Florida State University is preparing for its baseball future Of the 32 varsity Seminole baseball members this season, 21 ara freshmen, five are sophomorea and five are juniors. The only senior on the squad is Pitcher Ed Lockard of Jacksonville.

Freshman Hall Plans Beach Party, Dance

The Freshman Hall residents will have a beach party Saturday, April 25, and on April 17, will join the residents of Bryan Hall in planning the informal dance at the Student Center.

Freshman Hall will hava an open house on May 10.

Danny Whipple, Charles Mathews, A. E Canant, James Baker, Hans Tews, Dale Johnson and Gordon Gaster were the six delegates and one alternate to the Student Party nomination.

"Something to Sing About"

TONIGHT'S MENU

● Fried Chicken
● Country Fried Steak
● Liver Paddies

THE AMBER HOUSE

rrow Gordon Dover Seen As Campus Favorite For '53

Button-Down Oxford Classic
Overwhelming Favorite
Of College Crowd

ll signs point to a big year on campus for Arrow *Gordon over*—the neat, button-down Oxford so many young en prefer. Available at all Arrow dealers.

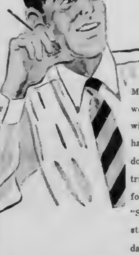
ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS · TIES · UNDERWEAR · HANDKERCHIEFS · SPORTS SHIRTS

Mendelson's

brings you the best-liked Oxford shirt on campus

Arrow "Gordon Dover"



Most decidedly "what the well-dressed college man will wear." *Gordon Dover* has the neat, soft, button-down collar that looks so trim . . . feels so comfortable. Tailored of fine "Sanforized" Oxford that stays fresh-looking all day long. See it today.

From Miami to Portland, Maine,
Or Frisco to D.C.,
You'll hear that old familiar phrase,
"It's Lucky Strike for me!"

Richard E Golden
Emory University

So round, so firm, so fully packed,
They're easy on the draw.
A Lucky Strike for everyone —
It ought to be a law!

John F. Stone
University of Nebraska

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Poor Cinderella lost her shoe,
Which her Prince Charming found.
Their joy would have been more complete
Had Luckies been around!

Joette Deutsch
Brooklyn College

Where's *your* jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Legislators Debate

From Page 1

1885, each new section has replaced an outdated one. Now there are actually under 30 amendments.

SPECIFICALLY, political scientists propose provisions such as these: a state-wide merit system; a recommendation for voting procedure in the legislature and general elections, ousting sections dealing only with certain localities; doing away with provisions which are too detailed in nature; and proposing a new method for amending the consitution.

The state-wide merit system would provide that government employees be chosen on basis of their abilities and fitness for the job. Political scientists say that while this might seem beneficial, it would have to be argued out on the floor of the legislature to see if it would be good for Florida.

NEW RECOMMENDATIONS for referendum and recall should be made, advise experts. The voting procedure should be a basic part of the Constitution they say.

The constitution is now burdened with local provisions. For instance Section 9 Article 8 deals specifically with the city of Jacksonville, and the next clause legislates only over Key West. These specifications seem to overwhelm the real purpose of the constitution, comment public administrators.

THERE ARE SUCH details in the document as the establishment of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission — the only board in Florida with a Constitutional basis. Another section provides that there be one court of records—the one in Escambia county. Now there is a need for several more which must be established by amendment.

There is need for some other way to amend the constitution. As it is now, each amendment must be voted on by the public at the polls. There are usually so many that people can't become familiar with them and the tendency is to vote no or not vote at all.

MANY OF THESE amendments provide for improvements in some local government. But people in other localities do not realize the purpose of them, or are not interested. When returns come in the localities needing new improvements usually end up right back where they started.

Proposed steps for revising the constitution are: 1) make the public aware for the need of revision 2) set up a special committee of legislators and "civilian" experts to study the needs and report to the legislature 3) call a convention to give all factions in the state a chance to voice their interests and opinions 4) go over the proposals article by article in order to give close attention to each section.

IF THESE STEPS could be followed, say the experts, it would give Floridians a Democratic method of revision. It would provide for close study of basic constitutional needs, and a close scrutiny of our present constitution, keeping that which is of value and disregarding that which is not.

Classified Ad

LOST—Tan wallet in Mecca. Keep money, return wallet and papers Joyce Elson, AOPi House.

Dr. Mildred Morgan Speaks to Dames; Officers Are Elected

Dr. Mildred Morgan, professor of home and family life, spoke to the Florida State Dames Club last Wednesday evening on "What It Means to be the Wife of a Student."

She emphasized that the students should always keep their goal in mind and realize that they are investing in the future.

New officers elected during the meeting were Mrs. Dean Keeley, president; Mrs. Albert Strickland, vice-president; Mrs. Anthony Bacarella; secretary, and Mrs. Noah Johnson, treasurer.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Robert Lenhard, Mrs. William Coburn and Mrs. Robert Vincent.

An announcement was made that a dinner dance will be held April 25, in the Suwannee Room in cooperation with the Graduate Club.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the Child Care interest group, with Mrs. Maurice Vance as sponsor and Mrs. Al Corbett chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Ed Duval, Mrs. Joseph Eller, Mrs. Richaro Silvernail, Mrs. Eugene Boyd and Mrs. Judy Reed. Faculty wives who assisted were Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Jo Anne Hogan Is Alpha Gam Prexy

Van Griffin will lead the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority next year as it's president, with Jo Anne Hogan as first vice-president and Carolyn Johnson, second vice-president.

Other officers are Mary Dinning, corresponding secretary; Nell Jopling, recording secretary; Carol Snyder, treasurer; Dorothy Womble, editor; Beverly Bennett, activities chairman; Sandra Shuman, chaplain; Judy Ash, social chairman; Mary Belle Twitty, rush chairman; Pat Walters, Pan-Hellenic representative, and Connie Decker, house president.

Derryl Grace was recently elected president of the pledge class, with Ione Marraine as vice-president; Betty McKeithan, secretary-treasurer, and Toni Leto, social chairman.

Exemption Tests Set; With Two Exceptions

The exemption examinations for General Education courses, with the exeception of Communications and Mathematics, have been set for tomorrow and Thursday, from 4 until 6 p.m. in Room 404 Education Building.

Any student who has failed to receive previous notice of the examinations must clear by 4 p.m. today with the Test Service Bureau, Room 210, Education Building, according to Kenneth F. McLaughlin, technical assistant o fthe Test Service Bureau.

Joanne Setzer Directs Baptist Student Play

The Baptist Players, under the direction of Joanne Setzer, will present a play tonight at Vespers Service at 7 at the Baptist Student House.

"Everything for the Shoe"

- Expert Shoe Repairing
- Dye Shoes All Colors
- Shoe Shine Kits

PALACE SHOE SHOP
"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"
121 EAST PARK AVENUE

Sensational New Advance in Golf Clubs

Every club has identical contact feel... amazing ease of shot control

They will do more to save you strokes than any clubs you ever played.

Using an entirely new and exclusive scientific formula, Spalding creates these clubs with centers of gravity in absolutely coordinated sequence. Every wood, every iron, has identical contact feel . . . gives you amazing ease of shot control!

You make tough shots look easy. Your timing is uniform. You get the ball away straighter. You shoot for the pin instead of the green. You get lower scores, consistently.

See your Spalding dealer or golf professional.

Travel Abroad Secured For 510 Young People

Transportation has been secured for 510 young people expected to go abroad this Summer with The Experiment in International Living, which has one of the largest programs of some 200 non-profit organiaztions in the student travel field. Going abroad to get to know one country well at the person-to-person level, rathar than to tour in many many countries, Experimenters will leave on five different sailings between June 15 and July 4.

Under The Experiment Plan, carefully selected young people, 16 to 30, travel in mixed groups of 10 members, each with a well-qualified leader. They spend one month living as members of separate families, and the second month exploring other regions of the country in the company of the U. S. group members and their young hosts.

DURING THE HOMESTAY period, Experimenters share in everyday family life, taking occasional trips to local points of interest such as the cheese markets in Holland; the Croatian Parliament in Yugoslavia; the coal mines in England; the Fiat automobile factory in Italy. The second month features hosteling and camping trips: in Norway, Experimenters will camp and climb in the northern region; French Experimenters may hostel through the Chateaux country of the Loire; Mexican groups may travel by boat to the Mayan ruins in Yucatan; German groups may chose the Black Forest as their camping site.

All Experimenters spend a week in a capital city such as Paris or London, and all European Experimenters who qualify may travel independently for a week.

1953 EXPERIMENTERS will go to Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, rFance, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Scotland, Spain, Sweden and Yugoslavia. For the first time, groups will also go to Finland and Ireland. Both high school and college groups will be sent to all countries with the exception of Austria, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Norway, Spain and Yugoslavia, which will only receive Experimenters 19 years of age and over.

Average costs for Europe run from $718 to $765; Mexico, $390; Peru, $790, (estimated). Applications for Experiment membership can be accepted through June 1, but it is to be the student's advantage to apply now.

EXPERIMENTERS WILL leave for India sometimes in October to spend four months in a program similar to the summer Plan. applications for this group can be accepted through October 1. Estimated cost: $1300.

SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

Inquiries to: Director of Admissions, The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont.

FOUNDED IN 1932 by Donald B. Watt to build up in various countries groups of people interested in creating mutual respect and understanding between their own and other countries. The Experiment since 1950 has been directed by Gordon Boyce. In the past 21 years The Experiment has provided some 8,000 students with the way to make enduring friendships in twenty-five countries in Europe, Asia and the three Americas.

Recognition of the value of an Experiment summer has come from Trenton College, Agnes Scott College and the German Department of the University of Chicago, which have established scholarships for participation in The Experiment's 1953 Program. The AAUN awards of $500 travel grant in competition to a high school student, which for the past several years, has been applied toward an Experiment summer. In addition, many universities award academic credit for participation in one of The Experiment's foreign language groups.

Carothers and Lawler

From Page 1

among students here and to change the "I don't care" attitude to a definite interest in what's going on in government.

Bradley told the group, in conclusion, "You have a platform and a purpose—now you've got to nominate people to accomplish these things."

THE UGA PRESIDENT'S nomination took a matter of minutes, as Milton Carothers, as many had acknowledged, was voted by unanimous acclaim, to the nomination. Carother's nomination speech was delivered by Bob Ryals, who said, "The success of an office determines the success of the student government."

Ryals concluded his speech with, "Nominate the man who knows how to compete with 'Nob Hill'"

GENE LAWLER, also acknowledged as the obvious party candidate for UGA Vice-President, was likewise nominated by acclimation. In his eloquent nomination speech, Bob Ducker noted principally Lawter's "colorful legislative record in UGA."

The contest for vice-president of women's affairs started with three nominees, Sonny Meyers, Charis Coulter and Lillian Avis, but narrowed to a fairly close battle between Coulter and Avis. Avis finally came out with a majority of the 72 total votes after several added nomination speeches from either faction.

The men's vice-president nominations, expected to be a hard contest between Wayne Terry and Dave Kennedy, turned out to be a quite landslide with Terry copping 52 votes against Kennedy's 10. Charlie McDaniel, in Terry's nominating speech, noted his accomplishments in the UGA senate and told the audience of the man's qualifications. Terry was labeled a man of action by Al Pierce, his seconding speaker, when he said, "Wayne doesn't walk—he runs!"

A ROUSING SHOUT could only be identified as the audience's response to Marcia Morris' staunch supporters as her name came up for Flambeau editor. A large banner was carried across the podium as the crescendo rose, indicating Marcia's unanimous approval as the Student's Party nominee for that office. Marcia's nomination by Mac Huey met with no oposition.

The vote for Chief justice of the University Court met with almost unanimous approval by the body. Richard Jackson was nominated by Al Sundberg who gave a short speech exemplifying Jackson's qualifications.

NANETTE McCLAIN was nominated for the office, but Jackson clinched the vote with a large majority.

Yvonne McCarthy, nominated for chairman of judiciary won the nomination by unanimous agreement of the convention delegates.

BUSINESS MANAGERS of the three campus publications, Flambeau, Tally-Ho and Smoke Signals were all clinched by acclimation. Flambeau nominated Nancy Lowe whose speech was given by Liz Vang of the staff. Tally-Ho nominated Al Shuler and Smoke Signals came through with Nancy Wilson as their recommendation. Wilson won 60 to 9 over Mary Jane Robertson who was also up for nomination.

John Howard won the nomination by acclimation for Smoke Signals editor. Howard is presently editor managing of that humor magazine.

TALLY-HO recommended Becky Brown for their choice as next year's editor and she won by unanimous vote.

Pinky Nowlin, present chairman of the Traffic Court, won unanimous vote of the delegates with his nomination for that same office next year.

MANY DELEGATES changed their votes after casting for University Recreation Association chairman's office. Charlotte West received less than the majority of 47 votes in her race with Shirley Harper, but enough delegates changed their votes to bring West's total to 49, winning the nomination for her.

Two names were submitted for next year's Sandspur chairman. Cosmo Cardone and Herb Holcomb were both nominated, with Cardone climbing 45 to 20 votes over Holcomb. Again, several delegations changed votes to swing over to Cardone and he won the nomination with a bare 47 votes.

The convention closed quickly with adjournment by Bobby Drake, Party Chairman, at 10:40 p.m. Drake urged all delegates and friends of the party to give as much support to the following two weeks of campaigning and demonstration on campus as they can.

Group Hears Hardee

Dr. Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling and guidance, made the main address at a luncheon meeting of the Southern Division, Association of Bank Women, in St Augustine last weekend.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Filet Mignon
$1.00

Seven Seas

New Facts Added To '54 'Pow Wow'

"A first glance will give the student first hand information in in next year's Pow Wow, announced Editor Al Pierce today.

"We plan to add several informative features written in easy-to-understand language," added the Editor. "They will be distributed at registration to all students as usual, but next year's issue will include many new articles including facts about the newly-appointed office, Secretary of Labor, the new men's group, the Sophomore Men's Council and all the basic facts about political parties."

Members of the staff include Franklin Adams, art editor; Pat Comer, layout editor and staff writers Stan Tippens, Gene Kirchoffer, Martha Ann Hall, Joan Trittipo and John Wychoff.

FSU Homecoming Rated High in Nation

Florida State University's last Homecoming Program has been rated one of the best in the country by the American Alumni Council, according to Miss Mildred Parrish, executive alumni secretary for this university.

The AAC Exchange commended its art work and typography, particularly Miss Margaret Rigg FSU alumna and staff member, who did the layouts and art work.

Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean of the school of public administration; John T. Flournoy, director of personnel records; Bennett Land, director of sports publicity; and Robert L. Leigh, chairman; make up the FSU publications committee

Orlando Printer

From Page 1

on each invitation. The Bookstore cannot handle orders because it would be a breach of the present Drew contract, and locations for order-taking will be announced as soon as they are set up.

"It is handled atrictly by the students and for the students, with no charge in handling," said Ryals, adding the invitations will be of the same quality as those previously handled by the Bookstore.

THE LEATHER bound invitation with 18 pages inside, tied with thongs and in the same style and size as last year will be 70 cents to last year's price of 75 cents. The invitations, identical as the above, except bound in cardboard, will be 20 cents to last year's 25. The French fold invitations of the same quality paper stock and style as last year will be a dime to last year's 15 cents. Two hundred engraved cards may be purchased for five dollars.

June Keirstead is in charge of the invitation ordering and distribution, and will be assisted by Bob Ryals and Jane Shepard.

ORDERS WILL be taken from three until five p.m. Monday through Friday until the deadline May 8. Letters will be sent to all interns with enclosed order blanks this week. The invitations will be available for distribution within ten days or two weeks after sales close May 8.

'Broken Arrow' Plays Through Friday Night

South Cawthon Hall tonight provides the theater for the free showing of the "Broken Arrow," a technicolor movie starring James Stewart, Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget.

It will be an account of the negotiations for a treaty between the United States government and the Indians, and is a tale of the Westward movement of the Indian from his viewpoint.

It shows Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Freshman Hall; Thursday night at Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Music Amphitheater.

Phi Kappa Tau's Elect New Officers

Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity, recently elected Joseph Mills as president.

Other chaper house officers elected were Norman Smith, vice president; Peter Williams, secretary; William Watson, treasurer; and Robert Didier, pledge master.

New initiates are Lamar Ford, Ralph Richardson, and Albert Woodham.

New pledges are E. Thomas, Kenneth Nelson, Vernon Nelson and Dale Werham.

On April 11 a district Phi Tau conferences was held at the FSU chapter house. There were representatives from the eight chapters in the conference from Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi as well as Florida attending the meeting.

Scientific Corporation Exhibits Instruments

New scientific instruments and their application will be demonstrated in an exhibition truck of the Berkeley Scientific Corp. on Jefferson St. near the Science Building all day Thursday

On display will be Berkeley Counting and Timing Equipment for tachometry, product counting, pressure measurement, camera shutter speeds and frequency measurements.

History Professor Is On Far Eastern Board

Dr. George A Lensen, assistant professor of history has recently been appointed to the advisory editorial board of the Far Eastern Quarterly for a three year term.

Quality training pays dividends

Katharine Gibbs quality secretarial training qualifies college girls for today's job and tomorrow's promotion. Special Course for College Women. Free-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street
NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

Rabbi J. A. Leibert Makes Six Talks On FSU Campus

Jewish Education Week will be observed here today and tomorrow with Rabbi Julius A. Leibert of Pensacola the visiting lecturer.

Rabbi Leibert will make six addresses during his two days on campus. Subjects he has chosen are: "Ritual and Worship in the

Rabbi

Julius A. Leibert

Synagogue," "Personal Rewards of Religion," "Hellenistic Judaism", "Facing the Sun", "Jesus in the Jewish Panthon" and "Psalm 23 in a New Light."

The spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El, Pensacola, Rabbi Leibert is sponsored on his lecture visit by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. He served as a chaplain during World War II, attaining the rank of Lt. Colonel. He is the author of "Facing the Sun," "Let My People Go" and "The Lawgiver", a novel about Moses.

Zeta's Entertain Delts After Defeating Them

The Zeta Tau Alpha's played the Delta Tau Delta's in a softball game recently, but the game ended in utter confusion when about 35 Zetas decided to play in the last inning.

Up until the last inning, the Zetas led with a score of 10-9. This of course was because the Delts were "not at their best"—in fact, they were throwing left handed, running backwards, and trying all in their power not to win the game.

Following the game, the Zetas entertained the Delts with a super-party at the Zeta house.

Everything for the Student

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by Glenn

You Can Give Her
The Most Cherished
Mother's Day Present
—This Mother's Day May 3—

Give Her a Lifetime
Portrait by Glenn

Special Meeting Planned at Ruge

A special meeting of all co students interested in the Ep pal Ministry as a vocation w held tomorrow morning follo a 7:00 Holy Communion at Hall, the Episcopal Student Ce

At this meeting discussions tered on problems and situa faced by students entering Ministry will be discussed breakfast will be served to attending.

Thursday at 12 p. m. the Tide Holy Communion and M tation will be held. This ser will end at 12:20 p. m. to en any to have lunch and be on for 1:00 classes.

Campaigning Star

From Page 1

which will then be punched appropriate place.

There shall be no posters campaign literature nor active liciting of votes within 50 fee any voting area.

THE MEMBERS of the Elec Committee and Sophomore Co will be available at the vo areas to answer all ques which might arise.

The official ballot will be nounced by 7 p. m., April 19 ballot will be posted on the U bulletin board in Westcott

WRITE-IN-VOTES shall be in the Primary election, but be disqualified in the Final

Any voter who writes in name of a student who is not q ified to hold office, or who w in a name in the Final, shall his ballot disqualified for tha fice, and that office only.

A WRITE-IN candidate sha eligible to be placed on the cial Ballot for the Final Elec and to be declared elected in same way as a candidate had declared his candidacy been placed on the Official B for the Primary.

Any student or political pa claiming to be unjustly injured an act or ruling of the Elec Committee may appeal to the U versity Court by filing a wri protest with the Chief-Justice.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U.S.A.

FLORIDA
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Thunderbirds"
with John Derek
WEDS. THRU SAT.
"Small Town Girl"
with Jane Powell

STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY
'The Lusty Men"
with Susan Hayward
WEDS. THRU SAT.
"City Beneath The Seas"
with Robert Ryan

RITZ
TODAY and WEDS.
"Golden Hawk"
with Rhonda Fleming
THURSDAY thru SAT.
"High Noon"
with Gary Cooper

DRIVE-IN
TODAY and WEDS.
Maureen O'Hara
"Redhead From Wyoming"
Also
"Kid From Broken Gun"
With Charles Starrett

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Candidates Present
Campaign Letters
See Page 3

Florida Flambeau

IFC Dance Scheduled
For Saturday Night
See Page 1

VOL. XXXIX, No. 43

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Friday, April 17, 1953

UGA Elections May End With First Ballot Tuesday

Voting to Begin at 9 A. M. With Polls in 3 Precincts

Tuesday's University Government Association primary election ballot may well turn out to be the final ballot, according to Paul Soraparu, UGA Elections Secretary.

Soraparu, recently appointed to the post vacated by Bob Ducker, said there are no more than two candidates qualified to run for each UGA office and three for the office of UGA President. He said that if one of the candidates for president receives a majority in the Tuesday primaries, and one of the candidates for each office receives a simple majority, (one more than half the votes cast), there will be no final election and the winners of the primary election will be declared elected.

However, be noted, there can be one exception on which can hinge the fate of the final electino. If there should be two write-in votes for any one of the un-opposed offices, thus causing none of the candidates for that office to get a simple majority, there would have to be a final election held.

Soraparu said there are nine offices that will have only one qualified candidate. On these people, he said, can hinge the final election.

The Elections Secretary also noted that only one person took advantage of the day's extension on the deadline for candidates to qualify for the ballot. The original deadline for qualifying was set at Monday at 5 p.m. However, the committee extended the deadline to Tuesday at the same hour.

Complete details on the election procedure and the primary ballot have been released by Soraparu.

Voting will officially begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 7 p.m. Tuesday. The official ballot will be announced by 7 p.m. Sunday, and will be posted on the UGA bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Soraparu said the ballot posted then will include only the students who have filed a declaration of candidacy with him, who have been found constitutionally qualified to hold the office for which they are running, and who have filed an expense estimate with him.

Ballot boxes will be on the first floor Westcott, in the foyer of the Seminole Dining Hall and in the Post Office. Each precinct will have a different colored ballot. All students must present ID cards, which will be punched in order to vote.

Candidates will be listed in alphabetical order of their last names, with their first names first, in the same form as they requested their name to appear at the time they filed their declaration of candidacy. Space will also be provided for write-in votes.

Ballot counting will be done in the Longmire Auditorium. Soraparu said all students are invited to watch, as there will be enough chairs for everyone. A blackboard will be used to chart the progress of the ballot counting, and WFSU will issue partial returns from time to time.

Should there be any violations of the Elections Code, the Secretary of Elections, aided by

Continued an Page 2

Concert, Beauties and Dance Mark Annual IFC Weekend

St. Petersburg Band Furnishes Music For Suwannee Room Formal Saturday

A St. Petersburg import, Sam Rucci and his orchestra, will provide the music for the Inter-Fraternity Council Weekend dance tomorrow night at nine in the Suwannee Room.

Kitty De Veny will appear as vocalist with the 13-piece band, which will also give a concert at the amphitheater at 2 p.m. Saturday

FOURTEEN GIRLS, representing the fraternities on campus, will compete at 3 Saturday afternoon in the amphitheater for the title of Queen of the IFC Weekend. They will be judged in formals as well as in shorts.

The names of the queen and her four attendants will not be announced until 10.30 tomorrow night when Charlie Booth, chairman of the IFC State Capers, will crown the queeo at the dance.

THOSE COMPETING for the title are Patsy Gates, Kappa Alpha; Helen Erickson, Sigma Chi; Nancy Joyce, Theta Chi; Dean Jackson, Sigma Nu, Johnnie Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ann Collins, Kappa Sigma; Nancy Mundt, Pi Kappa Phi; Anita Wall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Bird, Delta Aau Delta; Shirley Harper, Alpha Tau Omega; Dot Johnson, Phi Delta Theta

Charlie Booth is in charge of the danee: Warreo Harper, invitations: Tom Edward decorations: Buddy Leynes, beauty contest: Haywood Taylor, bandstand: John Larits, publicity.

THE DANCE, starting at 9, will last until midnight. Tickets are on sale at all the fraternities for $250 each.

Gold Key Sets Deadline Now

Today marks the deadline for Junior and Senior men to submit their applications for membersnip in Gold Key, campus leadership and service honroary.

Applications are available at the information desk in the Longmire building, and must be flied there before 5 p. m. this afternoon.

THE PURPOSE OF Gold Key is to honor those men who have exemplified the ideals of service, leadership and high scholastic standards, to organize and carry out various projects as a service to the University; to stimulate the further development of leadership among Gold Key members: and to foster service as a worthwhile goal for all FSU students.

REQUIREMENTS for membership in Gold Key are as follows: two complete semesters attendance at Florida State University prior to initiation: at least fifty-six semester hours credit; a 1.3 or better overall average: sufficient points for membership under the Gold Key point system, which awards points for each activity and position in campus affairs as well as points for scholastic attainment: successful completion of a "tapping" or training period during which the "tappee" is called upon to complete some worthwhile project for the university: and finally, a vote of approval by the membership of Gold Key.

GOLD KEY HAS recently engaged in such projecta as the securing of the chimes for Westcott tower and the compilation of the results of the recent Student Opinion poll Each year the organization assists in sponsoring the Garnet and Gold Key Homecoming Banquet. Gold Key attempts to both recognise and at the same time utilize the outstanding leadership potential among Junior and Senior men.

All men who have not as yet applied for membership in Gold Key, and who feel that they may meet the qualifications, are urged to submit their applications before the deadline this afternoon in order to be eligible for the traditional Spring tapping ceremonies to be held soon.

Dinner and Dance Held for Graduates

A semi-formal dinner and dance honoring students receiving advanced degrees in June is to be in the Suwannee Room on Saturday, April 25.

A short program has been planned for the dinner, which starts at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Louise Salley, a sponsor of the Oraduate Club, is making arrangemeots for the special music numbers and other features The dance, featuring Hank Kmen's Orchestra, will end at midnight.

IN ADDITION to advanced students honored guests will include Dr Doak S. Campbell, president, and his wife; Dr. Milton W. Carothers, dean of the Graduate School, and his wife; Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, a sponsor of the Graduate Club, and Mrs. Witherspoon, a sponsor of the University Dames organization, and other members of the administration and faculty working most closely with graduate students. Letters issuing a special invitatioo to candidates for advanced degrees in June are being mailed.

Tickets, which cost $1.75 each, are available at the University Bookstore, the Amber House and O Club. Tickets may also be obtained from Miss Helen Lawler, department of modern languages, Miss Lydia Boyce, psychology department and Hugh McGarity, School of Music.

A LIST OF additional persons from whom tickets may be bought will be printed in the next issue of the **Flambeau**. All ticket sales will be final as of 10 a. m. Thursday, April 23.

Arrangements for the dinner and dance are being supervised by Miss Lorene Childs, chairman of the social committee of the Graduate Club; Mrs. Richard Silvernail, who holds a similar position in the University Dames organization: Mrs W Hugh Hinely, a sponsor of the Dames; Dr. Salley, Mrs. James Paulhaber, chairman of the decorating committee; Miss Lawler supervising ticket sales, Miss Boyce and Mrs. Gresham Boyd, cochairmen of the publicity committee and George Spencer, who is handling arrangements for the dinner.

Beach Party Planned

Freshman Hall will have a beach party at Alligator Point Saturday, April 25 All residents are asked to see their social chairman tot make necessary arrangements.

Tonight, Freshman Hall will join Bryan Hall in sponsoring the informal dance at the Student Center.

Beginning Monday, New Movie Plays At O Club, At 7:30

The last campus showing of the free movie, "Broken Arrow," will be tonight at 8 in the Music Amphitheater.

The technicolor chronicle of the Indian's westward movement from his viewpoint, stars James Stewart, Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget.

Beginning Monday night will be "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March and Olivia de Haviland. The Harvey Allen story is one of the great modern classics, which although fiction, is said to shed much light upon the adjustment of the individual to the society in which he lives. The movie plays at the usual 7:30 p. m. weeknight hour at the O Club

South Cawthon will show the movie on Tuesday: Frosh Hall, Wednesday: Senior Hall, Thursday, and Music Amphitheater, Friday at 8.

Children's Art Work Exhibited April 18

An exhibition of art work of children from the first through ninth grades will be on show in the Education Building through tomorrow

The exhibit is on loan from the Museum Art School of the Denver Art Museum.

Amphi-Theater Stages Concert Sunday at 6

A concert featuring the combined forces of the Florida State University Brass Choir and the Brass Choir of the 569th Air Force Band, of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., will be presented in the Outdoor Theatre of the Music Building Sunday, April 19, at 6 p. m. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

The FSU Brass Chou is directed by William F. Cramer, assistant professor of instrumental music. Cramer came to FSU from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, where he organized and directed a prize-winning brass ensemble.

Director of the AF Band brass section is S/Sgt. John A Fisher, who received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Florida State University before joining the U. S. Air Force on December 7, 1950. Sergeant Fisher is also a former member of the FSU Brass Choir.

The program will include the premiere performance of a new musical compositinn by Harpik der Hovhannissian, graduate student in the FSU School of Music. The work is entitled "Parallelepipedon."

School of Music Sponsors Concert Of St. Pete Chorus

The St. Petersburg High School Chorus and Orchestra, on tour from their home city to Atlanta and return, will present a concert of classic, modern and operatic numbers in the Opperman Music Hall on Tuesday evening, April 21 at 8:15 p. m. The program is sponsored by the School of Music, and will be open to the public without charge.

Consisting of sixty selected performers, forty singers and twenty instrumentalists, under the direction of David Bennett, this group is one of the outstanding high school performing groups in Florida. They make an annual tour through the state of Florida, and produce an operetta each year which has been acclaimed as being outstanding among similar high school productions.

The program on Tuesday evening will include selections from two recent operettas, "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg, and "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss II. A rendition of the first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, with Dorothy Hicks as soloist, will also be offered on the program, in addition to numbers for chorus and orchestra and chorus alone.

Following the performance at FSU, the group will travel to Atlanta, where they will present a concert at North Fulton High School in that city.

Ervin Speech; Party Rally End 'UGA Week'

Student Political Party Introduces Candidates At Amphitheater Rally

The Florida State University Music Amphitheater was a busy place last night.

UGA Week's celebrated speaker Attorney General Richard P. Ervin climaxed the UGA week activities. Ervin began his talk at 8:30 last evening, and dealt with the topic, "Student Leadership" for the next hour.

THE SPEAKER went into the student's role in office-holding and participation in student government. He said the student who is active in his government in school is the most valuable citizen the state can have, having been in the "middle" of things in school.

Ervin became Attorney General of Florida in 1948. Before this he held several high offices, including State Attorney for the Road Department, Overeas Highway Asistant Attorney General, a specialist in the State on Democrary and humanities, and an official in the State Highway Safety Departmeot.

A GRADUATE of the University of Florida, Ervin was active while there in student affairs. He was one of the Alligator editors, Florida's student newspaper, business manager of their annual and was on the Interfraternity Council there.

Immediately after the UGA Week speaker left the stage of the amphitheater, the Student Party campaigners took over with a political rally. Emcee Ted Steinmeyer opened the rally by introducing the candidates of the Student Party.

ONE AFTER the other candidates appeared on stage to enumerate their feelings on the Party's platform and to tell why they want the offices. Many of the speeches were interrupted by demonstrations from supporters in the audience.

Student Party Chairman Bobby Drake, who engineered the rally in cooperation with the party members at large said he was "very pleased" at the great response FSU students are showing and lauded the enthusiasm of the party members.

"SUCH ENTHUSIASM shouldn't and won't go unrewarded," he said, adding his promise that everything the party and its candidates and members stand for will be foremost in the minds of the new UGA offieers, if and when they are elected.

Charles Baath Elected By Arnold Air Society

Charlia Booth was elected commander of the Arnold Air Society at the group's Wednesday night meeting.

Nevell Maloy was made executive officer, with Gordoo Tyrrell, operations officer; Bud Groot, secretary-treasurer; Bill Hughes, adjutant recorder, and Dane McNeill, public relations.

Plans are now being made for a party honoring the new officers in the near future.

Student Musicians Plan Series Of Hymns and Sacred Music

FSU Students Broadcast

RADIO PERFORMERS—FSU students, Billy Head, at the organ, and Claude Rhea, tenor, practice for their coming series of radio programs in Tallahassee, Tampa and Tarpon Springs. The two music students will broadcast devotional music.

Two Florida State University students, tenor Claude Rhea and organist Billy Head will present a series of radin promusic, beginning Sunday, in Tallahassee, Tampa and Tarpon Springs.

The Tallahassee series is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. every Sunday over WTAL. A different series will be heard on the FSU campus radio, WFSU, at 6 p.m. every Friday, beginning tonight The Tampa series will be given at 8:15 a.m. Sundays over WTAL.

THE FSU TEAM will render special musical selections for a daily 15 minute devotional pro- WBOY, Tarpon Springs and a cast from the Buffalo Baptist Church, Tampa, to be carried on a network of stations covering the Southeastern part of the country.

A graduate student in the School of Music, Rhea is director of music at The First Baptist Church here. He received his AB at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and did graduate work at the University of Missouri. In 1949 he was a Baptist Student Unino summer missionary in the Hawaiian Islands.

Head, who is a member of the American Guild of Organists, is a senior at FSU, majoring in music education. He has served as Baptist church organist for a number of years both in Tampa and Tallahassee. He is widely known in Central Florida and North Carolina where he has played organ concerts.

Mr. Younathan Talks At Ruge Hall Sunday

Ezzat Younathan, an Egyptian graduate student in chemistry, will speak at Ruge Hall Suoday night on "International Responsibilities of Education."

Sophomores to Take ACE Test

Tuesday is Last Day Tests Will Be Given

The experimental American Council on Education Tests in General Education will be administered for the last time on Tuesday. All Sophomores are to take the test.

Sophomores whose last names begin with A to D should go to the Opperman Music Hall (center); E - H, Opperman (left wing); I - P, Longmire Auditorium; R-S, Science Auditorium, and T-Z, Opperman Music Hall, (right.) The testing will be from 2 until 4 p. m.

Sophomores will be excused from classes at the hours indicated in order to take the examination.

In this experimental program FSU students are being compared with students at Colgate U., Minnesota U., Michigan State College, University of Florida, Oklahoma A and M College and 13 other leading colleges and universities throughout the nation. The results of each student's performances will be added to his permanent file in the Personnel Records Office.

The test is required of all Sophomores, and those who do not take it now must pay a five dollar fee in order to make it up later. Students will not be permitted to re-register in school unless they have taken the test.

The program is used to develop a better General Education Evaluation, and has cost over 80,000 dollars. It is to its fourth year, and will end June 30, then the results will be published in book form.

Further information may be gotten from Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, educational research and service, extension 5041.

FSU Library School To Be Accredited

The Library School of Florida State University in Tallahassee has received accreditation by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association. Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the school, announced.

Dr. Shores said this action followed a visit of the Library School in late February by a committee representing the Board of Education for Librarianship consisting of Dr. Robert B Downs, director of Libraries and the Library School, University of Illinois and president of the American Library Association; Dr. Frances Landers Spain, assistant director, School of Library Science, University of Southern California; and Miss Nancy Jane Day, supervisor of Library Service, State Department of Education of South Carolina.

This accreditation action, the first since World War II, in addition to Florida State University, recognized the library schools of Indiana University and the University of Texas, raising the total number of accredited library education agencies to thirty-eight in the United States. Of these, five are in the Southeast: Emory University, FSU, George Peabody College, Louisiana State University, University of North Carolina.

The Library School was established here June 18, 1947, as an outgrowth of the Department of Library Science organized in 1928 under the direction of Miss Louise Richardson, librarian of the Florida State University.

Leadership Convo Scheduled in May

Preliminary letters have been sent out to all organization presidents concerning the third annual Leadership Training Conferences scheduled May 16-17 at Camp Flastacowo.

All presidents hava been asked to read these letters to their groups and to urge every student interested in campus leadership of any sort to attend the two-day conference.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, co-sponsors of the conference will distribute registration information and a detailed schedule of events for the weekend soon.

Katherine Skogstad and Dan Boda are co-chairmeo for this year's conference.

Pledges of Alpha Chi Elect New President

Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, has elected new pledge officers.

Betty Whitmire is the pledge president; Carol Wells, vice-president; Marjorie McCreight, secretary; Charlene Williamison, chaplain; Ester Fackler, rush chairman, and Marjorie Mayles, scholarship and activities chairman.

Additional pledges arr Jo Ann Snipes and Barbara Mathews.

Music Hall Shows Operatic Premier

The world premiere of a new operatic work will be presented in the Opperman Music Hall next Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8:15 p. m. The opera is "The Research," by Walter Kaufman. It is produced, directed and acted by members of the School of Music faculty.

Joan Daye James, Herman Gunter Jr., and Walter James will take the leading roles in the performance. Lloyd Sland is musical director and Alan Thomson stage director Set design and construction is by Nancy Gunn and lighting by James Harris. Piano accompanist is Robert Plotzbach. Betty Jane Grimm is in charge of make-up, and costumes are by Bertha Cooke.

WALTER KAUFMAN, composer of the opera, was born and trained in Europe. He came to Canada after the second World War, and has been Director of Opera at the Halifax Conservatory and conductor of the Winning Symphony Orchestra His opera, "Parfait for Irene" received its premiere last year at Indiana University, and will be produced this year in New York City. Kaufman was recently commissioned by the Canadian Broadcasting Company to compose a symphony to be used in the festivities surrounding the coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

A second short opera, "The Little Sweep," by Benjamin Britten, will also be presented on the program. This opera, with musical and stage direction by Walter James, assistant professor of voice, is produced by the student class in operatic production with all roles being taken by members of the class, plus several students from the FSU Demonstration School and from Sealey School

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS in "The Little Sweep" are Adrian Ketcham, Ray Nye, Birgit Wikstrom, Jane Parkman, Adrianne Lowe, and Alice Peacock Elementary students assisting in the production are Avery Freeman, Susan Ainsworth, William Kirk Lynn Witherspoon and Judith James.

Accompanists for this production are Violet Mandese and Richard Jacobs, with special percussion effects by Pat Johnson and Louanne Self. Make-up is by Betty Jane Grimm and Lighting by James Harris. All production and set design are by members of the opera class.

"THE LITTLE SWEEP" is actually the last act of a three-act play called, "Let's Make an Opera" The first two acts, which will be omitted for this production, are in the form of a play illustrating the preparation and rehearsal of "The Little Sweep," which forms the third act.

The audience is an integral part of the production since it forms the chorus for the opera Music will be distributed to members of the audience, and they will be encouraged to participate. Members of the University Singers, who have learned the music in rehearsal will be scattered throughout the audience to lead in the singing.

Major Production By Russell Graves Ends Play Season

"The Last Lesson of Pantalone," a play by Russell Graves, will be the final major production of the season by the speech department. Production dates are April 24, 25, 27 and 28.

The box office of the Conradi Theater, where curtain time will be 8:15 p. m., will open Wednesday, April 22, at 10 a. m., and will remain open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 5 p m.

Russell Graves directs his own play, with scenery by Charles Reimer and costumes by Douglas Russell.

William R. West will be Pantalone; Ken Hurley, Doctor Graziano; Eb Thomas, Capitano Spavento; Donald Remington, Pulcinella; Thomas Lewis, Jr., Arlecchino; Lloyd Kay, Coviello; James Harris, Flavin; David Wade, Leandro; Joanne Williams, Franceschina; Leah La Plante, Flaminia, and Beatrice Lambert, Celia.

Dean's Office Says May 1, is Deadline

The Dean of Men's offiee will accept applications for monitor positions for the year 1953-54 during the week of April 23 to May 1.

All students interested must apply during this period with their residence counselors or at George Heilman's office, Room 11, Freshman Hall.

Students who presently have applications on file must re-apply, including those students who are now holding monitor positions.

Applications should have a one point grade average, and accept no other employment without special permission of the residence hall counselor. They must be able to devote 50 percent of their evenings to the positioo.

Further information may be obtained from the residence counselors, who may give out copies of the Monitor's Handbook.

Carnation Ball Given By Phi Kappa Taus

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity celebrated its annual Carnation Ball April 11. Representatives from eight other Phi Tau chapters in the Southeastern district were also entertained then

On Saturday discussions were held on scholarship, rushing, pledgeship and other topics. That night the Ball took place at the Armory with music supplied by Lawyer Smith Coast parties were held Sunday.

Smoke Signals Holds Contest

Article Entries Judged On Literary Excellence

This year Smoke Signals is sponsoring its first real contest for literary excellence.

Enteries should be sent to the Smoke Signals office, second floor, Longmire, with the author's name, title of the article and the date on which the article was written.

The material will be judged on originality, style, quality and interest The judging staff will include members of the staff and faculty of the English department

A gold award cup with the engraved name of the winner will be preseoted. The last day for submitting manuscripts will be May 10.

The cup will be held by the winner for a year and then turned over to the editor for the next winner. The winner will also receive a letter of commendation of praise for his work.

Invitation Samples Shown in Wescott And in Post Office

Table displays will be located in Westcott first floor, center, Seminole Dining Hall foyer, and the Post Office for the ordering of Senior Graduation invitations and personal cards.

Orders will be taken from 3-5 p m. every day Monday through Friday. Men's and Woman's Sophomore Councils will be assisting on sales

The leather bound and cardboard invitations are often kept as Senior "keepsakes" They include all candidates for degrees, programs, class officers, faculty and the board of control of the University with pictures of impressive campus scenes

Seniors should prepare lists and order invitations now. The official deadline is May 6. Sales begin Monday, April 20.

The prices are:

Leather bound invitations, 70c each, Cardboard invitations, 20c each, and French-fold invitations, 10c each.

Manager of WFSU Attends Ohio Meet

Margaret Parham, station manager of WFSU will be flying to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Governing Council meeting of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Margaret will represent Region Five as the regional director of IBS She was recently re-elected the regional director at the Region Five Convention held at the University of South Carolina.

WFSU will send tapes of three radio programs to the IER clinic for judging

Roy Flynn, director of Public Relations for the University and board member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, will present a tape recorded speech to be used on a forum titled "The Problems of Commercial and Sustaining programming"

Reception Is Given

The Kappa Delta Sorority recently entertained the Sigma Chi Fraternity with a party at the KD house Refreshments were served with dancing and entertainment from both organizations

The Kappa Delta's also held an Easter Party for the children of the Tallahassee Kappa Delta Alumni. The children were entertained by an Easter Egg Hunt and games Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Board of Publications Discussed on Forum

Once again the subject of a Board of Publications has been brought into the fore-front—and the move will probably be defeated as it has been in years before, judging from the UGA Forum heard over WFSU Wednesday evening.

Representatiaves of the student publications aired their views against such a board.

Students discussing "Should FSU Have a Board of Publications" were: Beverly Lacayo, forums chairman; Bill Dunn, Flambeau editor; Claudia Thomas, editor-in-chief of the Tally Ho; Boots Haynie, Smoke Signals editor, and Bruce Galphin, candidate now for the office of Flambeau editor

ACCORDING TO EDITOR Dunn the subject of a Board of Publications at FSU has not been in the limelight this year as much as in the past year or two. He said that last year a committee was appointed by Senate to investigate the possibility of setting up a board. But the movement did not get very far as it was staved off by a few "freedom of the press" proponents.

One of the main reasons for the lack of pressure this year, the four press representatives agreed on is probably the fact that considerably less controversial material has appeared in the publications of late.

BRUCE GALPHIN said that proponents of a board of Publications on this campus have used as a chief argument the fact that such a Board would be better qualified to select the editors of the various publications—rather than the student body which now chooses the editors. The students speaking on the forum all feel that the capability of such a body to select even more important, that this function would be highly undemocratic.

Those against the proposed board said that people who fear the selective ability of the student body would be closer to a real solution to the problem if they pressed for members of the publications choosing their successors. "The outgoing staffs surely know better than any one else who among them is best qualified to be editor," Dunn said.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT voiced on the forum was that it is difficult to see just how a Board of Publications could be set up without interfering with the freedom of the University Press. The editors are already subject to state liable laws and to impeachment under the UGA

The publications staff members on the forum all emphatically agreed that the publications are primarily student matters and that corrective measures could and should come from the students themselves.

Reception Is Given By Sigma Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity, gave its annual scholarship reception honoring superior students in Spanish yesterday afternoon in the Longmire Club room.

James Chatham, president, announced a program of Spanish skits, songs and dances which began at five o'clock. Miss Ellen Appleby acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Others taking part in the program under the direction of Dr. Luis Aviles of the modern languages department were Pat Robinson, Phylis Jordan, Norman Knuckey, Eduardo del Risco, John Van Beck, Mickie Robies, John Diamond, Nancy Lea Hume, Gene Kirchoffer, Violet Mandese, Bert Correa, Joan Dewey and Carroll English.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman is sponsor of Sigma Delta Pi. Emily Ingram and Joan Reltama served refreshments.

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- Dye Shoes All Colors
- Shoe Shine Kits

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English Professor Discusses Origin Of Nation's Words

Dr. Thomas Pyles, professor of English at the University of Florida, Gainesville, put the American language "under a microscope" at a recent English Coffee Hour at Florida State University. The Coffee Hour is sponsored weekly by the English department.

Dr. Pyles, author of Words and Ways of American English, has been interested in birth and development of words ever since his early college days at the University of Maryland.

IN HIS TALK he described circumstances that gave rise to purely American words.

Perhaps the most famous expression, he remarked, is OK "OK" is an outgrowth of the presidential campaign of 1840 when Martin Van Buren was running against Gen. William H. Harrison. A native of Kinderhook, N. Y., Van Buren was known to his supporters as "Old Kinderhook." OK Clubs were formed, and from the members' opinions that they were "all right" grew the expression "OK", which means correct or signifies giving approval.

There are many tales about the beginning of "OK", but Dr. Pyle labels the "Old Kinderhook" tale as the authentic one.

THE TERM "STOGIE", which refers to a cigar, came into being during the days when Conestoea wagons rolled out of Lancaster valley in Pennsylvania and into the West.

Dr. Pyles said the drivers of the wagons smoked long black cigars, and eventually the cigars themselves came to be called "stogies," a shortened form of the "Conestogie" wagon.

THE SPEAKER told of the origin of bloomers, bunk, sundae and gerrymander. He commented on words and expressions made in this country: anesthesia, hydrant, moron, "the real McCoy" and "bawled out."

The American word reservoir has increased at a rapid degree during recent years, remarks Dr. Pyles. "Be-bop" and "hot rod", "aerosol bomb" and "genocide" have been coined. Some, the professor says, are silly and will fade away, others are substantial words which will become accepted parts of the English language.

HE COMMENTED on coinage of words such as motel, skinjury and Walter Winchell's "infanticipating".

"Anachronyms" have come into being. Those are words formed from the first letters of a series of words in a name, such as radar and loran.

Pre-Med Society Will Initiate Five Wednesday Night

The Florida Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honor society on campus, will initiate five new members Wednesday evening.

Those elected to membership are Christine Martinelli, Sandra Shuman, Edward Selac, Dr. Elizebeth Jeffress, and Dr. J. J. O'Connell. Dr. Jeffress will be an alumnus member as she is a graduate of Florida State College for Women where she had her premedical training, and is at present one of the physicians on the infirmary staff.

Dr. O'Connell, Professor of Psychiatry and University Psychiatrist and also head physician of the infirmary will be initiated an honorery member.

To be eligible for active membership to Alpha Epsilon Delta one must be a premedical student who has completed at least three semesters of premedical work while maintaining a minimum averaee of 2 point.

There will be, following the initiation ceremonies, a talk by Dr. A. J. Henry, Jr., local physician, on "The transition between college and medical school, and medical school and practice." The talk will take place on the first floor lounge of the Longmire Building at 8:00 P. M., tomorrow. All premedical students are invited, particularly those of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and any others who are interested in medicine or related fields. Refreshments will be served.

Students Are Initiated By Alpha Kappa Psi

The Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, of Florida State University initiated nine students into their organization.

The students initiated were Colin English Jr., Tom Morgan, Frank Shaw, Stewart Kean, Gene Leamond, Martin Wells, Richard Vaughn, Cecil Willis and Don Wilson.

Ed Stripling served as master of rituals at the initiation ceremonies. Kenneth Shaver, assistant professor of business law and insurance, spoke on "The Value of a College Diploma" at the initiation banquet.

Journalism School Has June Program

A Southern School Press Institute for student leaders of high school newspaper publications and yearbooks will be conducted June 14-28 by the Florida State University School of Journalism.

William R. Slaughter, professor of journalism and director of the Institute, said the program will be open to students who will be Seniors this year.

"Attending students will be able to blend study with recreation," Slaughter said. Courses will include reporting, copy editing, picture editing, feature writing, business management and editorial management.

On the recreation side will be swimming, parties and picnicking.

Applications will be made with the School of Journalism by May 15.

This is the second year for the Institute. Last Summer students attended from seven states.

Dohnanyi Is Soloist At Premiere Concer Held By Symphony

Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of composition and piano was guest soloist recently for the premiere concert of the Atlantic City Symphony in New Jersey.

He played two of his own compositions at the premiere: "Concerto No. 2 in B Minor (Opus 42)" and "Symphonic Minutes (Opus 35.)" The former was completed in 1946 while Dohnanyi and his family were living in a small Austrian town., a refuge they had found after losing their home and possessions during the war years.

In a review on the Atlantic City concert the **Ventnor Crier** said, "Dohnanyi held his audience spellbound with the perfection of his technique and the artistry of his interpretation. Both his offerings were equally impressive."

The Florida State University composer, who is internationally famous, was accompanied on the Atlantic City visit by his wife. They were feted at a number of civic and social affairs, and presented with a key to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohnanyi are now visiting in New York City. Before returning to Tallahassee they will spend three weeks of May in Athens, Ohio, where Dohnanyi will appear in concert and give instruction to advanced students in piano at Ohio State University.

Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme," which was recently played in Tallahassee by Hilde Somer appearing as soloist at the Boston Pops concert, will have its premiere in London May 15 when Cyrl Smith, conductor, presents it at the Royal Festival Hall.

FSU Foreign Speakers Assert War is Necessary for Peace

The only hope of freedom for the people living behind the Iron Curtain is war between the free world and the countries controlled by communism.

This is the concensus of Florida State University students who have lived behind the curtain, and who recently appeared on a University Government Association forum, heard over WFSU, the campus radio station.

IDENTITY OF THE FSU forum speakers was not revealed to prevent retaliation on their relatives abroad. Beverly Lacayo of Tallahassee, a student UGA officer, served as moderator.

The international students told of receiving letters from relatives behind the curtain, very general, never mentioning politics, with a common note of depression. They said they believe if it came to a show-down between the free world and the USSR, many of the oppressed people would join with fighters for freedom.

WHEN MISS LACAYO asked for opinions on the Voice of America, a boy with a heavy accent volunteered that not many of the people in Russia have radios, and therefore The Voice is little known and does little good.

A girl with only a slight accent amended his statement, testifying that The Voice has a large audience in Russian border countries. She said that the people are eager to hear all they can about western civilization and free enterprise.

Asked about Russian education, the group of foreign students were agreed that schools exist mainly for communism indoctrination. They said reading, writing and arithmetic are unimportant compared with the subject of becoming good comrades — children are groomed for communism when very young, the younger the better.

UGA Elections

Continued from Page 1

the Attorney General, will refer them to the University Court for prosecution and trial, under the Honor System when applicable.

The unofficiel list of qualifying candidates is as follows:

President: Milton Carothers (Student Party), Gene Bridges and Christopher Young.

Vice-President: Eugene Lawler (Student Party), June Conyers.

Men's Vice-President: Wayne Terry (Student Party).

Women's Vice-President: Lilian Avis (Student Party).

Secretary of University Senate: Carolyn Gola (Student Party.

Court: Richard Jackson (Student Party), Nannette McLain, Yvonne McCarthy (Student Party).

Chairman of Sandspur: Cosmo Cardone (Student Party).

President of URA: Charlotte Weet (Student Party).

Flambeau Editor: Marcia Morris (Student Party), Bruce Galphin.

Smoke Signals Editor: John Howard (Student Party).

Tally Ho Editor: Becky Brown (Student Party).

Chairman of Traffic Court: Klyne (Pinky) Nowlin, (Student Party).

Flambeau Business Manager: Nancy Lowe (Student Party).

Smoke Signals Business Manager: Nancy Wilson(Student Party).

Tally Ho Business Manager: Alfred Shuler (Student Party).

Vote
Tuesday
in the
UGA
Elections

TIME MAGAZINE TAKES COLLEGE CENSUS

Congressional Investigations Create Cautious Educators

What overall effect are the Congressional investigations having on the nation's colleges and universities? Time, the weekly newsmagazine, sent nine news bureaus and nineteen correspondents across the country after the answer. Their report appears in the April 13th issue of Time.

Few educators denied the right of Congress to investigate anything it pleases. No one was in a state of panic. "And yet," says the magazine, "the climate of the campuses has already begun to change." The impact seems to have penetrated deeper than public opinion of the teaching profession; it has dug at the professors' confidence in their own profession and the students' confidence in their role as students.

"**ON CAMPUS** after campus, the danger flags are out. At Michigan State, department heads have for the first time been asking their deans how far they should go in expresing their own political opinions. At the University of Pennsylvania a young physics instructor admitted that the only reason he would not join the liberal, non-Communist American Civil Liberties Union was that 'I don't want A.C.L.U. on my record.' When a large Texas campus wanted to fire on incompetent teacher who happened to be a rabid anti-Communist, a professor warned the president that the firing would look like fellow-traveling to outsiders."

Says Time, "The academic motto for 1953 is fast becoming: 'Don't say; don't write; don't go.'"

THE TEACHERS are not alone in their attitude of caution. One dean reports that students are now reluctant to take part in liberal discussions, that healthy campus organziations are being abandoned to the radicals. Another dean states that the student out after a job may have new considerations for "Employers ask searching questions, not about ability, resourcefulnes, reliability, industry or integrity, as in the past, but also about the political and social attitudes of the applicant. . . ."

"To some extent, the caution is still something to joke about ('What reading Communist literature again?' said a Princeton student on spotting a classmate with a New Republic.) But the jokes are not much more than a veneer." Says Time, "U. S. educators have begun to wonder whether educaiton is not losing its boldness."

Cavaliers, Cotillion Again Hold Tryouts for New Memberships

For the second time this year Cavaliers, dance honorary for men, and Cotillion, the women's dance honorary, will hold tryouts for new members Tuesday evening, April 21.

This has been a very active year for the two organisations and both groups are looking forward to tapping new members to help carry out next year's projects.

THE FIRST SOCIAL event of this school year was the Annual Play Nite Dance at the O Club on Campus in September. This dance was co-sponsored by the two organisations as was the series of dancing lessons which ran for five weeks. The lessons were followed by tryouts for new members. The men and women who were tapped were introduced to the student body at the Annual Cavalier-Cotillion Formal in January.

At the beginning of the second semester Cavaliers and Cotillion sponsored a dance to introduce a new band on campus. This band is the Raven Quintet which has proved to be one of the most popular bands to appear on campus in recent years. The month of March was highlighted by the Annual Cavalier Talent Nite which gave students a chance to compete for cash prizes in the Opperman Music Hall. This year's show was broadcast over the campus radio station and featured the music of Georgie Bee and his orchestra.

A **SECOND SERIES** of dancing lessons has just been completed, and committees of the two organizations are now completing plans for the Annual May Day Dance to be held on May 2.

The purpose of both Cavaliers and Cotillion is to promote and improve social activities by and for students. Membership in both groups is open to the entire student body. Taps are chosen not only for their dancing ability, but also for their appearance on the dance floor, their personality and their interest in the projects which the groups carry on.

Tryouts will be held at the Student Center from 7 to 8 P.M. Tuesday evening. All interested students are invited to try out.

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Modern Child Has Social Spotlight Says Dr. Nimkoff

The child in 20th century America has the social spotlight, unknown to his predecessor in colonial times, according to Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, head of the sociology department.

HE SAID THE change in the status of the child amounts to a social revolution, that it has taken place along with the extension of democratic principles. The industrial revolution gave both child and democracy "a great push."

"Children should be both seen and heard," is the new version of the old adage, "Children should be seen but not heard."

"**IS IT GOOD** for the child?" has become a paramount social question. The FSU sociologist said there are now 450 national organizations taking care of the welfare of the child — a couple of centuries ago the colonial father as head of his home was the main one concerned with the problem.

For the most part, Dr. Nimkoff thinks the emphasis on children in American society has been wholesome. For example, rapid social changes have brought a greatly enlarged public health program so that a dangerous menace to childhood such as diphtheria has been practically wiped out.

HE BELIEVES the mark has been overshot on a few counts. Social rights come before rights of individuals, and parents have rights in society along with children.

To achieve a balance in the program for children is important, the speaker concluded. He predicts that this balance will be attained with time, since in this latter half of the 20th century the accent is already on old age.

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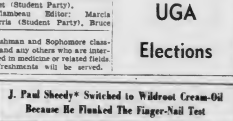

"LISTEN, CICA-CEAIN, don't get sour, but I cooed never love you," said Sheedy's little chickadee. "Your hair's strictly for the birds! Better remember the tree cardinal rules for social success so you won't be an also-wren. 1. Hop to a toilet goods counter. 2. Peck up a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves dryness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. 3. Use it daily and peeple will love you." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil for himself and a diamond wing for his tweetie-pie. Better buy a bottle or tube today. Or ask for it at your barber's. If you don't you're cookoo!

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UGA President

Dear Fellow Students: : :

I have entered the race to seek the office of President of U.G.A. I would like to take this opportunity to ask the students for their support in the election Tuesday.

I do not attempt to state any long platform. I will only say that if I am elected to this important office I will do my utmost to establish a better student government with more student participation in all University activities and policies.

I'm seeking this office on the independent ticket. I feel that with your help and support that we can make the University Government more beneficial to the student body.

I feel that I'm qualified for this office as I was active in student politics all during my high school career. All I can do now is to ask for your support and promise to do my best if elected.

Thank you,
Gene Bridges

UGA President

Fellow Students,

I am a candidate for the office of President of the Student Body. The realisation of a stronger student government is now a reality instead of just a dream. I believe that I have the experience that will be needed to lead a strong student govrenment that can encourage more student participation and interest by carrying out a progressive program.

I have served in the University Senate as Sophomore Senator and while serving as Vice-President of the Student Body this year I was presiding officer of the University Senate. Last year I was elected to represent F.S.U. at the Florida Inter-Collegiate Student Government Convention at Miami. I was chairman of one Homecoming Committee and co-chairman of another. I am a member of Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK). I believe I am well enough acquainted with the workings of student government to be able to carry out the following platform:

1. Student control of the activity fee by a representative committee appointed by the President of the Student Body;
2. Have the administration clearly state all rules concerning drinking and places off-limits; and that these be printed in booklet form and given to all students;
3. A Student Discount Service with a chairman appointed by the President;
4. That a Secretary of Public Relations be established to publicize student government and to assist the President in carrying out his duties as the official student host to visitors;
5. That a charter defining the powers of student government be secured from the Board of Control or the Legislature;
6. Over-night beach parties with proper university sanction;
7. Co-ed visiting in the infirmary;
8. Complete study of the Court System by a joint committee appointed by the President and composed of members of the Courts and the Senate;
9. Increased parking facilities;
10. Voting machines for all student elections;
11. Well-publicized Student Government Week;
12. Better student working conditions;
13. Revision of Freshman Orientation Week;
14. Student Committee to sponsor a better Artist Series.

Your vote on Tuesday will be greatly appreciated. If elected I will strive to make student government the powerful force that the students deserve.

Sincerely,
Milton Carothers

UGA President

Dear Students:

Most of you students don't know me by sight, but you may be familiar with my voice on WFSU's Seminole News Round-up. I am the one who has been urging you every night at 7:00 during the past semester and a half to ask, beseech, demand, or supplicate your student senators and UGA representatives to enact legislation, and make recommendations to the University Administration (known affectionately by most candidates as the "Nob Hill Mob") to ameliorate many situations both on campus and within the University organization so as to make FSU live up to its name as one of America's most progressive institutions of higher learning. (Here I might interject the slogan, "FSU and NOT FSCW.")

Many things have vexed me fortunately FSU's advantages outweigh these little dark clouds) including the Administration's continuous interference with the UGA and the student body in matters which are not at all times (or should not be) within its jurisdiction: the method of electing a Flambeau editor; the somewhat monotonous selection of food afforded by the University cafeteria; slave wages tossed out to student employees and assistants . . . and many other conditions. You know what they are . . . especially if you own a car or send your clothing to the University Laundry. (What about a student laundromat? Military installations operate them for 10,000 men—and they save the GI's a lot of money).

I am not a politician, nor do I intend to enter politics when I graduate. (Some feel a student office is an excellent field in which to practice theories and engage in time-wasting debates.) I have watched Florida State University from behind a microphone and have grown aware that less bickering over such issues as a new name for the UGA (which took hours of the Senates' time) and more legislative hours devoted to the problems which confront the students of FSU will be of REAL value.

I ask the vote of the students of FSU when you go to the polls next Tuesday and I pledge myself to serve YOU—and not the Administration — as President of the University Government Association.

Meet me Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Longmire building Auditorium and hear my platform and policies. Hope to see all of you there!

CHRIS YOUNG

Vice President

Dear Students:

As F. S. U. grows into a greater university, all phases of our campus must grow with it. So it is with our student government. We must try to be more responsible and more effective in our service to you the students and to the entire educational community.

This can only happen, I believe if we keep ou student government composed of persons elected because of their interest, ability, and sincerity rather than because of any organizations to which they might belong.

During my three years at F.S.U. I have had the privilege of being a Freshman representative to University Senate, President of the Sophomore Class, and Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs (Chairman of Women's Senate). In each office I have sincerely tried to do what I have thought best for the most students—best both for the present and for the future F.S.U.

We have now the beginnings of a good student government, one that can meet any need that arises on our campus. Our campus is unique, I think, in its unity, friendliness, and sincerity. To grow greater with our growing university, student government must keep these vital qualities.

It is with these ideals and sincere interest in good student government that I submit my candidacy for Vice-President of Legislative Affairs.

Sincerely yours,
June Conyers

Vice President

Dear Students:

The importance of electing the better candidate for Vice-President next Tuesday should not be underestimated. As presiding officer of the University Senate, next-year's Vice-President will to a large measure determine the relationship between the administration and UGA, since he represents Senate legislation before the Faculty Review Board and argues the student case before that body.

Students should consider which candidate better represents their philosophy of student government. I believe that University regulations should be more permissive, rather than more restrictive. For my own part, I am for student freedom—as much freedom for students to manage their own afafirs as they show they are capable of assuming.

There are clearcut differences between my beliefs and those of my opponent, as illustrated in our respective voting records in University Senate this year, of which most people are unfortunately unaware. The Secretary of Labor Bill is an example of something which would never have been introduced to Senate, much less pushed to an eventual victory for the students, had it not been for handful of Senators, who like myself, prized the student interest more highly than the preservation of a false harmony between Senate and the Review Board.

I wish to thank all those persons who have spent so much time and energy working in my behalf during this campaign. Win or lose, I shall remember the unselfish assistance of those marvelous people.

Yours truly,
GENE LAWLER

Women's Affairs

Dear Students:

I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs of the university. The main duty of this office is to represent the women on campus at senate meetings. I have had experience in this type of work by serving on Judiciary and dormitory house council, and thus feel that I am qualified.

I am sincerely interested in serving you and will do so to the best of my ability if I am elected. I would certainly appreciate your support in the coming election.

LILLIAN AVIS.

Flambeau Editor

Dear Editor:

I am running for the position of Flambeau Editor because I feel I am well qualified and because I have a definite plan for a vigorous, informative and interesting Flambeau.

As to qualifications, I started as a reporter and feature writer three years ago and since have been columnist, assistant news editor, associate editor and summer managing editor.

It is particularly on my ideas for next year's Flambeau that I am basing my campaign.

I hope to see a Flambeau that has an open ear to all groups but a firm resistance to pressure groups. I want to see the Flambeau co-ordinated with student government in such a way as to extend and better define student rights.

Finally, I will work for a Flambeau that informs students and arouses their interests about what is going on in the world. To do this I would bring to the Flambeau editorialists and columnists who are interested and informed in campus, national and international affairs, people who will interpret as well as report the news.

The Flambeau is a very important part of student life and reflects the level of the University to people on the outside. I will try at all times to guide a paper of which students can be proud and the nation admiring.

Sincerely,
BRUCE GALPHIN.

Flambeau Editor

Fellow Students:

I am a candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Florida Flambeau — an office that assumes a vital position in the workings of the University Government Association. Without an effective newspaper — straightforward, unbiased, and unafraid—we fail in our attempts to build a strong student government. It is essential that we have a growing paper to keep pace with our growing government.

The belief that an excellent newspaper can be achieved is my reason for seeking this office. Experience gained through three years work on the Flambeau qualified me for nomination by the senior staff of the paper. Beginning as Reporter, Headline Writer, Feature Writer, Columnist, Editorial Writer and Society Editor, I now hold the position of Associate Editor on the Senior Staff. This coupled with two terms as class Parliamentarian, and dormitory officer, in addition to my present position as Secretary of UGA, offers a diversified background for a position of this sort. Experience in UGA is helpful in forming an editorial policy for the newspaper.

However, qualifications mean very little, unless a potential candidate has determined some proposed course of action. I believe the Flambeau needs.

1. Complete and Aggressive news coverage.
2. A flexible editorial policy, to be determined by the members of the Senior Staff in answer to their needs in an effort to promote student opinions and student government policies;
3. Continuance of our present policy in publishing special pictorial editions for Homecoming, Circus, Freshman Week and Graduation Week.
4. Increased accuracy in the reporting and printing of all news.
5. A staff of ample size to accomplish the above aims.

Thus far in the elections this year student spirit has been commendable. To grant your government and your paper the powers of independent self expression, and to assure their success—VOTE ON TUESDAY. And remember, the jobs of the candidate and voter alike do not stop with the winning or losing of an election, but continue through the year!

Yours sincerely,
MARCIA MORRIS

Chief Justice

Dear Students,

In my efforts to serve the members of the Student Body I have spent three years in student government. In 1950 I served on the elections committee, in 1951 I served a term on the Judicial Court where I gained valuable experience with the lower courts. At the present I am a Jr. Justice of the University Court.

In the past there has been a lot of discussion about the court system in the university government. There must be a way to improve our present system, if you elect me Chief Justice of the University Court I will do all in my power to improve the student-court relations. I will try to find out what can be done and then will take the necessary steps to change the system to the best that is possible under our constitution.

On behalf of better student courts I ask you, the students, to go to the polls on Tuesday and vote for Richard Jackson Chief Justice of your University Court.

Respectfully,
Richard Jackson

Chief Justice

Dear Students:

I am Nannette McLain, candidate for the University Government Association office of Chief Justice of the University Court.

If I am elected to this office, I will try to do all that is within my power to preserve and strengthen the honor system on our campus. I will try to have a closer association between the Honor Committee and the Honor Court in working for the better education of both students and faculty on their responsibilities under the honor system.

In my opinion, the students should know, not only the definition, interpretation, and responsibilities of the honor code, but also the procedures of the court, and the penalties that the court may give in its decisions. This has not been done, as has been shown by the number of people who appeared before the court this year, and did not realise the seriousness of their actions. This could be remedied by more complete education of the student body.

If you choose me as your Chief Justice, I will try to serve you to the best of my ability, just as I have tried to represent you as a member of Honor Court this year.

Yours truly,
NANNETTE McLAIN.

Secretary

Dear Fellow-Students,

I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of UGA in the coming elections and would appreciate your support.

I have served as president of several organizations, and in each of these offices I have served the students of FSU as best I could. I have had experience as secretary in the Newman Club and with WFSU and I feel that I understand the requirements and responsibilities of such an office. If you will support me by casting your ballot in my favor, I shall continue to do my best to serve you and our university.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Gola

Magazine Editor

Dear Students:

I have expressed my desire to become Editor of Smoke Signals to many of my friends and now publicly declare my candidacy.

For the past year and a half I have worked hard to become better acquainted with the magazine, both from the editorial and mechanical standpoints. During the Spring semester of 1952 I served as associate editor, and this year I held the office of managing editor. In addition to the practical experience on the magazine, I departed from my academic curricula in business slightly to take Magazine Editing, a journalism course to better acquaint myself with the responsibilities and duties with which I might be faced.

Here, in a few brief statements, is my platform for the coming year. Realizing the need for more issues of the Smoke Signals I will advocate:

1. The issuance of six copies of the magazine in one academic year.

Also I advocate:

2. More emphasis on the humour side of the Smoke Signals;
3. Prompt deadlines and no more late issues;
4. Building up of the Smoke Signals Cover Girl Contest to equal that of Homecoming;
5. Continuance of Short Story Contest with a trophy awarded to the winner;
6. A policy of complete student control of this magazine both in editorial copy and general policy.

Respectfully Submitted,
JOHN W. HOWARD.

Letters to the Editor

Sign Lifted

Dear Editor:

For many weeks after the Student Center opened, there was no telephone available for student use and no money to pay for one. Then Mr. Wheeler of the University Book Store offered to put one in and pay for it each month. I thought it only fair to have a sign put up to that effect—a sign that was securely fastened to the telephone shelf.

Someone went to a lot of trouble to remove that sign. I went to bat to get that telephone put in for your use and I am asking the students to go to bat for me and see that it is returned and I will see that it is put up again.

Please help me out.

Mrs. Grace Bateman

Room Inspection

Dear Editor:

I have been interrogated to some length as to the precise meaning of my last letter. Several people have wondered why I should worry about such an "insignificant" matter as the manner in which university officials "inspect" students' rooms.

First I must explain that I stand firmly behind what I believe is right, and just as firmly behind what I believe is wrong, regardless of how insignificant it may seem to others. To me, wrong is WRONG, and there is no half way mark between right and wrong.

In our residence halls regulations there is a clause which gives the residence hall counselor or

Continued on Page 4

Marcia Morris Means
Continued Service for
Continued Success

Elect Marcia Morris, the candidate with the interest and experience to make your Flambeau the **students'** paper.

Marcia is the only Junior on the staff holding a senior position. She is also the only undergraduate with three years of work experience on the student newspaper.

Marcia's present senior staff position shows how her continued service has classified her as tops in the editorial department.

Elect Capable & Dependable

Marcia Morris

AS

Flambeau Editor

FSU Has It's Face Lifted

as the

Student Party

And School Spirit Shine Through

You students received a great "lift" in F. S. U. spirit at both the Student Party Convention and Rally the past two weeks. Wake-up students—this is your chance to voice your opinions and give your justifiable complaints on the way you want your college run. **Join** the organized Student party. **Vote** for the following qualified Party candidates who are slated to make you more proud of your alma mater and its student-represented government.

◆

Student Party Candidates

U. G. A. Pres.: Milton Carothers
V.-Pres. Men's Affairs: Wayne Terry
Chief Justice: Richard Jackson
Senate Secretary: Carolyn Gola
Tally-Ho Editor: Becky Brown
Traffic Court Chr.: Klyna Nawlin
Sandspur Chairman: Cosmo Cardone
Smoke Signals Bus. Mgr.: Nancy Wilson
V.-Pres. Legislative Affairs: Eugene Lawler
V-Pres. Women's Affairs: Lillian Avis
Judiciary Chairman: Yvonne McCarthy
Flambeau Editor: Marcia Morris
Smoke Signals Editor: John Howard
Pres. of U.R.A.: Charlotte West
Flambeau Bus. Mgr.: Nancy Lowe
Tally-Ho Bus. Mgr.: Al Shuler

KEEP THIS STUDENT PARTY SLATE AND USE IT AS A REMINDER AT THE POLLS THAT YOU WANT A GOVERNMENT BY AND FOR YOU STUDENTS.

Elect **BRUCE GALPHIN** **FLAMBEAU EDITOR**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

TOMORROW'S ASSIGNMENT: TEXT FRENCH REVOLUTION, pp401-775

"POOR FREDA—You should'a been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

WFSU SCHEDULE Week of April 20

MONDAY

7:00 A.M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dreambuster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P.M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Your Star Time
8:00	Dusty Turntable
8:30	Jeffersonian Heritage
9:00	Words and Music
9:30	Here's to Vets
9:45	Pete Williams Show
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 A.M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dreambuster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P.M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:30	Los Picaros Show
7:45	Guest Star
8:00	Seminole Thester Guild
8:30	Music from Montevallo
9:00	Masterworks of France
9:30	Club "88"
9:45	Songs of France
10:00	Late Date
10.55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A.M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dreambuster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P.M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
8:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Two Toned Music
8:00	U. G. A. Forum
8:30	Music of a Modern Age
9:00	Classical Keynotes
9:30	Faith for Today
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 A.M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Supper Club
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P.M.	Evening Sign On
5:02	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:30	Masterworks of France
8:00	Sigma Alpha Iota Show
8:15	Your Navy Show
8:30	Lyrically Speaking
9:00	F. S. U. Roundtable
9:30	Meet the Greeks (Sigma Chi)
9:45	Here's to Vets
10:00	Late Date
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 A.M.	Morning Sign On
7:02	Dreambuster Show
9:00	Sign Off
5:00 P.M.	Supper Club
7:00	Seminole News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Songs of France
7:45	Hymn Time
8:15	Records at Random
9:00	WFSU Houseparty
10:55	Montevallo Nocturne
11:00	Sign Off

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Movement to Join FSU, UF Boosted in Two New Bills

By JIM EADY

The Legislative movement to consolidate Florida State and the University of Florida received a boost Wednesday, in the form of two bills introduced in the House. Both are attempts to co-ordinate thet wo Universities and cut down alleged duplication of studies and financing However, the two bills vary widely in the means to accomplish this task

One is the Legislative Council's plan to combine the two schools under a single president. This single executive would be known as the "President of the State University of Florida."

Nevertheless, both prexies would also retain their title as president.

THE LEGISLATIVE council's bill, although the full council has never indorsed it, was referred to the committees on education and higher learning and appropriation.

The other plan, embodied in a bill introduced by House Speaker Ferris Bryant of Marion, contains four sections which would co-ordinate the schools without putting them under a single head.

BRYANT'S BILL provides for a closer relationship between higher and secondary educatioo and it also takes some of the power from the Board of Control, which is a seven-member group in control of higher education

The four points of Bryant's bill are:

1. Elevate the Superintendent of Public Instruction to membership on the State Board of Control. The superintendent is in charge of Florida's public school education from the first to the twelfth grade.

2. **GIVE** the Board of Control, the power to appoint an executive secretary to concentrate on business matters and an educational secretary to keep tab on academic matters.

3. Cut some of the auxiliary duties from the Board of Control so that its full time can be devoted to higher education. exclusively. At the present, the Board of Control must administer the School for the Dead and Blind at St. Augustine and the Ringling Art Museum at Sarasota

4. **REQUIRE** the Board of Control to have legislative approval before the Board can propose any bond issues for construction.

This last measure is similar to the proposal made by the legislative council to the Senate, Wednesday. It prohibits the Board of Control from constructing any college buildings without specific legislative approval. But outside of this, there is no other point of agreement between the two bills.

BRYANT HOPES that wtih his bill the "valuable identity of the two universities would not be destroyed."

He claimed that the Board of Cootrol has not been able to handle the universities' problem adequstely because its members are limited only to "Educational advice of the presidents"

To remedy this situatiaon, Bryant's measure will insure that the Board of Control will "receive an independent source to examine the over-all state educational picture instead of having only the advice of the independent universities.

AS OPPOSED to Bryant's bill, the plan proposed by the legislative council says nothing about the Board of Control or changing its duties. But its most important provision is the one prohibiting duplication of professional training courses at the two branches unless the need for them were so great that it would be economical to offer them at both schools.

If the council's bill is passed, a committee of 13 would be set-up within 60 days to work on the consolidatiaon. The committee, with the governor as chairman, would be composed of two picked by the governor, two by the president of FSU and the University of Florida from their faculties, two selected by the Board of Control, two picked by the speaker of the house and two selected by the president of the senate.

EXPERT ADVISERS would be authorized to help the committees, according to the bill. A $10,000 appropriation would be made to meet expenses and to pay the advisers.

Under the bill, the commission's report must be given to the chairman of the Board of Control by April 1, 1954 The final approval of the consolidation would be up to the cabinet board of education and the Board of Control meeting in joint session

IF APPROVED, FSU would be known as Florida State University of the State University of Florida. While the U. of F. would become the University of Florida of the State University of Florida.

MOVIE REVIEW . . .

Top Musical Featured Next

Top hit on the weekend movie agenda is the Florida's **Small Town Girl**, one of the lightest, merriest and most colorful musicals to come to Talahassee in many moons.

Jane Powell appears in the starring role opposite handsome Farley Granger. Ann Miller, famous dance artist, appears in the role of a broadway show girl and Bobby Van, new dance discovery, plays a country boy with his eyes on the bright lights.

WITH LAVISH technicolor and a myriad of lovely musical numbers, **Small Town Girl**, becomes a treat for the moviegoe's eye-appetite.

Jane's small town pudge father is played by Robert Keith. It is wheo he catches playboy Farley Granger going 85 miles per hour in a 25 mile-per-hour zone and sentences him to 30 days in the city "pokey" that Jane gets the opportunity to woo her first "big-city feller." Meanwhile, cooling off behind bars, young Farley is more interested in bis snowgirl girlfriend than in the sweet judge's daughter who comes to visit him.

IN TURN the plot begins to look like a human congo line of romance. Bobby chases Jane, she's interested in Farley, Farley's after showgirl Ann, and Ann wants the millons Farley stands for. It all adds up to an hour of the happiest people and the happiest problems you'll ever experience

Special attraction on the new film is the reappearance of filmdom's most lovable commedienne, S. Z. Sakall. And as an extra treat, MGM added feather head Billie Burke to the comedy line up.

IF YOU'RE in the mood for planning ahead for entertainment, don't forget to include the State's Wednesday, April 22 feature in your long-range plans. In the tradition of that excellent '52 movie, "Quiet Man", John Wayne stars in Warner Brother's latest release, **Trouble Along the Way**

Tha outstanding cast of tha film also includes Donna Reed, Charles Coburn and Marie Windsor.

WAYNE'S NEW ROLE is as well tailored for him as the most expensive custom suit. In the two-fisted part of "Duke," the man who becomes discouraged with life when his wife deserts him and his child, he finds new interest in life under the sympathetic guidance of welfare agent, Donna Reed. He begins working for Charles Coburn to make a new life for himself and the child, and finds happiness in doing so.

Student Travel Group Charters Extra Ships

The Council on Student Travel has chartered two more ships for student sailings this summer, John E Bowman, executive director of the Council, announced from New York today.

In addition to the S S. AROSA KULM, previously secured by the Council, Mr. Bowman said his group has chartered the M/S **ANNA SALEN** for a round-trip sailing and the M/S **SKAUBRYN** for an eastbound sailing. The Council now has more than 2,000 westbound spaces available for students and teachers on four major round-trip sailings.

THE SCHEDULE is as follows: Eastbound. AROSA KULM, from Quebec, June 9; ANNA SALEN from Montreal, June 16; SKAUBRYN from Montreal, June 24, and AROSA KULM from Quebec, July 4

WESTBOUND FROM European ports: AROSA KULM, Aug 11; ANNA SALEN, Aug. 24, AROSA KULM, Sept. 2, and Sept. 28. The AROSA KULM will return to Quebec on its westbound trips; the ANNA SALEN will dock in New York.

The M/S ANNA SALEN (12,500 tons), a Swedish vessel, transported students for the Council in 1951 and 1952 Much of the spacs on the ship is in dormitories, ranging in size from eight to 70 berths, but about one-third of the berths are available in four-berth rooms. One-way fares for the four-berth rooms are $145 and $155; for dormitory space, $135.

THE M/S SKAUBRYN (9,700 tons) is a Norwegian ship built in 1950, which is now in regular service between Marseilles and Indo-China. This is her first summer as a student ship. She has cabins for three, four, six, and eight: dormitories range in size from 18 to 50. One-way fares are: $160 in three and four-berth cabins: $145 in eight-berth rooms, and $135 in dormitories.

The S. S. AROSA KULM (10,000 tons), which was used by the Council in 1952, is now in regular commercial service running between Quebec and London, Le Hacre, and Bremerhaven. The AROSA KULM has been remodeled since last summer, and has considerably more lounge and deck space, and two additional public rooms. The overall capacity of the ship has been reduced to 850 spaces. One-way fares on the AROSA KULM are $150 in dormitories, and $160 and $165 for cabins of two, three, and four berths.

ALL OF THE SHIPS are especially convenient for student travel. Each one has a snack bar, a library, extensive deck space, lounges, and large public rooms for movies, dancing, discussion groups, and other programs.

The Council will sponsor an educational and recreationgl program on each sailing. On the eastbound voyage the educational program will include language classes, taught for the most part by volunteer passengers, and discussions on European art, culture and politics. Westbound, students are encouraged to discuss their experiences and to evaluate their impressions from the summer's trip

THE RECREATIONAL program includes sports, games, movies, dancing, and many special programs.

This is the Council's seventh season of operation. Since 1947 it has helped provide special transportation to Europe for students and teachers during the summer when low-cost accommodations of regular transportation facilities were overcrowded. The Council is composed of 37 national educational and religious organizations, and its purpose is to encourage and facilitate international student travel

Advertise Today!

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 1

his representatives the right to enter any room at any time. "But it's necessary," they argue, but to me a necessity is not always justifiable. Communism finds it necessary to discourage religion, but we, on the other side of the fence, judge their action wrong, and we don't make any allowances for "necessity."

When they see that they are failing to satisfy me with the "necessity" excuse, they retreat to the age-old alibi, "But other universities have this same regulation." I have always taught and have always been taught that one should not jump into the lake just because John Doe did. Where do I go from here? I'm sent to a higher official: of course, I go through the same routine again.

My main objection is this: I don't believe that any man should be allowed to enter another man's house or room when the occupant is not present and/or has not given his consent to such entry. We pay rent for our rooms in the residence halls, and I'm backed by a legal adviser when I say that when a person rents or leases a place of residence, this place of residence is as his own as long as his rent is duly paid. Of course, the terms of the lease must be respected. In our case these terms are evidently the housing regulations. But how can "representatives of the residence counselor" be interpreted to mean "guests of university officials?" This is not our "home" nine months of the year, it is more like the display window of a department store."

In conclusion, I would like to ask a few questions to provide food for thought. Turn about is fair play: would the university officials permit students or even one student to inspect their homes when no one was at home? Even if they did, would the studsnt take advantaga of the opportunity? What would be wrong if the housing regulations were amended to read: The residence hall counselor, or his assistant has the right to enter any room at any time, provided the occupant is present and/or has given his consent to such entry.

My box number is 793, and I welcome any comments on this subject. But please, let's not be so childish and irresponsible as to sign a false name. Please comment freely. Unless some official, or his representative, should enter my room while I'm not present and accidently read your letter, no one but me will ever know that you wrote it!

Sincerely,
BRUCE W. FLETCHER.

University to Have Arts, Crafts Camp

High school students will have a chance this summer to mix fun with study at Florida State University's summer arts and crafts camp, June 15 to July 3, on the campus.

The camp will be open to students in grades nine through 12 The program will blend study with swimming, dancing, fishing, free movies and picnicking on the Gulf beaches.

Courses — for which successful completion will earn one-half credit toward high school graduation—will include painting in watercolor and oil, sculpture, ceramics, fashion design, textile design, jewelry making and copper enameling.

Instructors will be members of the FSU teaching staff. All students will live on the campus.

Miss Marian Davis, instructor in arts education who will serve as one of the camp directors, said the three-week program is "a wonderful opportunity for young people."

National Executive Defends Colleges

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers this week defended colleges and universities against "wholesale indictment" involving communism and voiced confidence that "the necessary house-cleaning is in good hands."

Charles R. Sligh, Jr., said that some college faculties probably still include professors with communist leanings or who expound socialist ideas in the classroom, but, he emphasized, that should not cause a "general condemnation" of our educational system.

SLIGH CALLED for stronger business support of the private institutions of higher learning. He said that increased business support of higher education is the "positive approach to tha left-wing problem," and added: "We of business cannot wash our hands of education because a tiny fraction of the teachers have left-wing ideas."

Sligh addressed some 200 educators and industrialists at an all-day Education-Industry Conference in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the NAM, the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, and Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

THE NAM PRESIDENT, who also heads the Sligh Furniture Companies in Grand Rapids, Mich., quoted Scripture in his defense of the independent colleges and universities.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," he said, and explained that the fruits of these institutions "are their graduates and the products of theeir research." He said that an estimated three-fourths of all pure research is carried on in independent institutions, added that their graduates "are the backbone and sure bulwark of the American way of life and concluded with another Biblical saying, "Men do not gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from thistles."

SLIGH SAID that many citizens and businessmen particularly have been gravely concerned by the view, expressed in some business circles, that the difficulties of independent colleges "are partly of their own making" in that they permitted the teaching of ideas "inimical" to business.

"This appraisal comes close to being a wholesale indictment," Sligh declared. But, he emphasized, he refused "very positively to go along with the attitude that American education is going downhill because of the activities of a handful of collegs professors and instructors.

"**THOSE WHO** criticise our institutions of higher education because a few radicals have found their way into faculties appear to think that private industry should get up and walk out, and to return to the college halls until a thorough house-cleaning has been made." Sligh continued, adding:

"That definitely is not the feeling of the National Association of Manufacturers." The Association insists, he said, "that business must find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, regularly and now." and it is urging its members to make available to higher education the supplementary private financial support 'essential to meet the educational needs of our youth, American industry and the nation."

Mississippi School Invites Dr. Morgan To Address Group

Dr. Mildred I Morgan, professor of family life education will take part in the annual meeting of the Mississippi Council on Family Relations to be held April 24-25 on campus of the University of Mississippi, according to announcement today by Council President Vera T. Barnet of the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Morgan's address before the group — which will include registrants from many parts of the South — will be entitled: "The Need for Teaching Family Life Education in High School," and will follow a welcome to the University by Chancellor John D. Williams.

Other speakers appearing at the invitation of the Council include: Dr. Mary E. Sweeny, former assistant director of the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit; Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, retiring chairman of the department af sociology, Univsrsity of Chicago; Dr. Marion B. Smith, professor of sociology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rougs, La.; and Dr. R. Wilfred Kelsey, secretary of the Committee on Family Financial Security Education, New York City.

Additional participation in the program by the faculty of the Univsrsity of Mississippi and the Mississippi department of education will formulate a forum for new findings in a wide variety of problems affecting well balanced and happy family life.

Registrants for the two day meeting are expected from all parts of the South, and complete bulletins are sent on request to the Department of Conferences and Institutes of the University of Mississippi.

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by
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Gymnasts Leave Today For Ga. AAU Tourney

The Florida State University gymnastics team, competing under the name of Florida State Gymkana, is entered in the annual Georgia AAU Open gymnastics championships slated Saturday in Atlanta.

Under AAU rules several FSU gymnasts, ineligible for intercollegiate meets, will be eligible to compete in the Georgia meet. Among them are former Olympic star Bill Roetzheim; Bob Bollinger, tumbling star from the University of Illinois and freshmen stars Joe Taylor and Bill Koslow. These four performers are expected to make the Florida State entry a strong one and will supplement the FSU team that took 4th place in the recent NCAA meet.

The entries follow: Side horse—Roetzheim, Don Holder, Joe Regna, Carmine Regna. High bar — Roetzheim, Holder, Jack Miles, Pat Signorelli. Parallel bars—Holder, Roetzheim, Miles, the Regnas, Signorelli, Koslow, Taylor. Flying rings—Roetzheim, Holder, Miles, Signorelli; Ropes—Holder, Benney Wallace, Allen Marcus. Tumbling — Bollinger, Gutting, Dick Ireland. Trampoline—Ireland, Gutting, Bollinger, Jim Padigan.

Nye Presents Recital Monday In Opperman

Ray Nye, tenor, will present a senior recital in voice on Monday evening, April 20, in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. He will be assisted at the piano by Francis Imbragulio, gradaute piano student in the School of Music. Nye is a student of Etta Robertson, porfessor of voice.

The program will incude a presentation of the song cycle, "La Bonne Chanson," by Gabriel Faure, the song, "Adelaide" by Beethoven, "Ah, Moon of my Delight," by Liza Lehmann and selected songs by Hugo Wolf, Handel, Cimara and Sibella.

Golfers Meet Rollins College This Saturday

Florida State's golf team faces Rollins College this Saturday in Tallahassee for their first match after a three week lay-off. The match is scheduled for the Tallahassee Country Club.

Coach Don Veller's link-men defeated Rollins in the opening match this spring at Winter Park.

The Seminoles next home match is with Western Illinois, on April 24.

Professors Attend Biologists Meeting

Four Florida State University professors will appear on the program at the meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists this weekend. The biologist will meet at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The professors are Dr. F. R. Hunter, professor of physiology; Dr. Kenneth A. Wagner, professor of botany; Dr. R. W. Rogers, assistant professor of zoology; and Dr. Nelson Marshall, associate director of the Oceanographic Institute.

Dr. Hunter will be assisted by Mrs. Alice S. Baker, research assistant.

Also attending the two-day session will be members of the Southeastern Section of the Botanical Society of America and the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club.

TRACKMEN BATTLE

FSU, Gators to Be Big Guns in AAU

The Seminoles invade Gatorland tomorrow for the annual AAU track meet. Although the Gator team, in their third season of duel meet competition without a defeat, is top seeded in the event, Coach Ken Miller believes that his Seminoles will make a fine showing in several events.

Coach Miller has high hopes that his entries in the 440 and 880-yard runs will score wins. He also thinks that the 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, and the discuss throw will have a better than aven chance of coming out on top.

Woody Parker of Lake Wales and Captain Dick Mize of Sarasota will run in the 440 with Bill Wagoner going the 880. Carlos Fraundorfer will compete in the weights and Wes Minton of Jacksonville will taka the low burdles.

Wes Minton, a freshman, has had a very good starting season. In the FSU meet against Mercer, he set a new track record for the low hurdles, which bodes no good for Gstor fans.

FSU and Florida will be the two main contestants in the meet, possibly the only two. Jacksonville NATTC has 18 contestants listed to participate at press time, but should they drop out, it will shape up to a duel meet with the Gators and Seminoles slugging it out.

The meet will be decided on a point basis of 5-3-2-1 in each event.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tennis Squad Meets FSC And Rollins

The Florida State tennis squad, continuing their journey in central Florida, take on Florida Southern today, at Lakeland.

Then, tomorrow, they will run into their toughest test of the year with a match against Rollins College. It's the first match this year between the two interstate rivals.

After the Rollins engagement, the Seminole netmen will head for Georgia, where they will meet tha University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, Mercer and Auburn. Their next home macth is scheduled for May 8, against Florida Southern.

Methodists To Have Coast Party Saturday

Miss Ann Clayton, secretary of Trinity Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation church hour Sunday morning at 9:15. Her topic will be service.

Sunday evening supper will be served at 5:15, followed by the fellowship hour at 8:15.

Of special interest is a coast party this Saturday morning. Transportation will be furnished, with one group leaving at ten o'clock and another at twelve to give everyone time to go to his Saturday classes. Anyone interested may come over and sign up on the bulletin board before Saturday.

Jax Navy Nips Seminoles With Ninth Inning Homer

Wednesday Defeat Drops Seasonal Record to 10-6-1

BY BOB TAYLOR

Shortstop Lucky Luttrell came through with a last-ditch three-reun homer here Wednesday, to give his Jacksonville Navy team a hard fought 7-4 win over FSU. State took the Tuesday opener of the two game set, 4-2.

Luttrell, a Washington Senator farmhand when not in the navy, blasted a tremendous drive to deep left field in the top of the ninth inning to break a 4-4 tie. He hit it off fireman Wally Higgenbotham, who had relieved starter Ed Lockard in the fourth.

For the Seminoles it was loss number six, and one of their toughest. Trailing by four runs, they had tied it up in the bottom of the eighth when Max Long drilled a single to left to send Conter Mills home from second.

It was Higginbotham's second loss. He has three victories. Lockard began strongly, but became a little wild in the fourth when be loaded the bases. At this point, Coach Ralph Matherly called on Higgenbotham. The Woodbine, Ga., freshmao was abruptly greeted by a two-run single. He then settled down to pitch superbly until Luttrell cracked his fatal blow.

The Sailors made every hit count, and scored their seven runs on just eight safeties. FSU collected seven hits.

The Jax club scored three times in the fourth frame on two hits, two walks, and a hit batsman. They added another run in the fifth. Then they were held in check until the ninth.

The Tribe countered twice in the bottom of the sixth. Four walks pushed Shortstop Ralph Blinn across for the first tally. then Rigbtfielder Ronnie Kims stole home with a blinding burst of speed.

In the seventh, State added another when centerfielder Bob Hudson rapped a single to center, and theo scored on a three-base outfield error. Long's eighth inning single deadlocked the fracas.

Hudson led the Seminole swatters with a double and a single. The loss dropped FSU's season record to a 10-6-1 mark, and snapped their four game winning streak.

They reached 10 victory level Tuesday by whipping the Sailors 4-2. Southpaw Chuck Sanders gave up only six hits to get credit for bis first win. He now has a 1-1 record.

The Indians crossed the plate in the first inning, when Conter Mills walked, advanced to third, and scored on catcher John Cuesta's two-out single. They iced the game in the seventh oo four successive singles by Hudson, Gary Ashley, Blinn, and Sanders. This rally was good for two runs and the ball game.

All-tolled, the Seminoles banged out 10 hits. Ashley, Blinn, and Billy Campbell led the hitters with two each.

Jacksonville took advantage of five FSU errors, along with six hits, to do their scoring. They had carried an impressive 7-3 record into the game. Their lineup was studded with former professional players.

State leaves for a three-game road trip through Georgia April 24. Their next home game will be against Stetson at Centennial Field May 1. Both of the games with Jacksonville Navy were played at the west campus field.

Dr. H. Wilson Micks Presents Last Talk

Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary fraternity, will present the last in a series of lectures entitled "Heroic Man in Early Societies" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in the Longmire Clubroom when Dr. H. Wilson Micks, associate professor of modern language will discuss the "Song of Roland,' 'a French epic poem.

In 1950 Eta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi inaugurated its series of lectures on classical subjects of a general interest to a university community. The theme for the first year's program was "Claossical Drama and Its Influence."

The speakers were Dr. C. C. Jernigan, formerly of the Classics Department, and now President of Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina; Dr. Clauda Flory, English Department; Dr. Lincoln D. Canfield, Modern Languages Department; and Dr. George McCalmon, speech department. Last year's series of lectures were entitled "The Influenc of Classicale Myths on th Arts." The speakers were graduate students from the departmen to fspeech, arts, english and music.

Museum Features Middle East Crafts

An exhibit of arts and crafts of Egypt and the Middle East in the Neolithic, Cooper and Bronze Ages, is on display in the University Museum.

Dr. Hale Smith, director of the museum, said the exhibit features ceramic, alabaster, faience, bronze, copper, bone and flint objects which represent 3,000 years of cultural development in the eastern Mediterranean area.

All of the artifacts are originals on loan from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago . . . not copies.

The Egyptian materials range from the Predynastic Amratian and Gersean periods, nefore 3,000 H. C. through the 19 Dynasty of the New Kingdom, ending about 1197 B. C.

The Middle Eastern materials include flints, stone bowls and awls from the Neelithic stie of Jarmo in Iraq. There are also materials from excavations of Alishar, Megiddo, Hassunah and other cultures in Anatolia, Palestine and Iraq.

PDTs Lose to Alpha Tau in Free Toss Duel

In a rough and tumble battle, once beaten ATO posted a 27-22 victory over Phi Delta Theta, Tuesday night. The winners played Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night at 9:00 in the West Campus gym.

Accuracy at the foul line was the the big factor in the ATO win, as they hit 15 of 28 free shots, while the Phi Delts could only click on six of 23. Both fives committed a total of 28 fouls during the contest.

Ellison Willis, with 10 points was the high-point-man for the winners; however, the game's scoring honors were taken by Rudy Boyd of the Phi Delts, who notched 12 points.

The winner of the finals last night will qualify for the University championship game next Tuesday, 8:00, with the winner of the dormitory league.

Dean of Nursing Addresses Meeting

Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of the Florida State University School of Nursing, will make the main address at the first annual meeting of the Florida League for Nursing which will be held today in Miami.

As president of the league, she will speak on "Objectives of the Organization," discussing increased membership and problems of organizing local leagues in Florida.

VOLLEYBALL

AAF Play Yanks In Semi-Finals

In the Dormitory league volleyball tournament the AFF meets the Yankees, Monday night, 6:00, to decide the winner of the loser's bracket of the double elimination tourney. The winner will then play the West Campus in the finals, 8:00, Tuesday night.

The West Campus swept through the winners bracket to qualify for the finals by beating the Trojans, Air Force and the Yankees.

Air Force Tops West Campus In Close Battle

The Air Force (Meteorology) undefeated in intramural play, won their way into last night's dorm finals by taking a close, 53-51 margin from the West Campus Monday. The winners were paced by the intramural's top scorer, Bill Quelch, who threw in 25 points. Dick Bagga scored 17 points for the losers.

The Air Force's opponent in the finals are the Panthers of Freshmen Hall who qualified by beating the Baptist Student Union, 27-22. The Panther-AF game was slated for 8.30 last night, after the Flambeau went to press.

McElroy was the high scorer for the Panthers with 10 points while the BSU's top point-makers were Walker and MacDonald each with five points.

Intercollegiate Study On UN Meets in June

The Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations, bringing college students from every section of the United States for a week's intensive study of the UN, will meet in New York City the week of June 14-20.

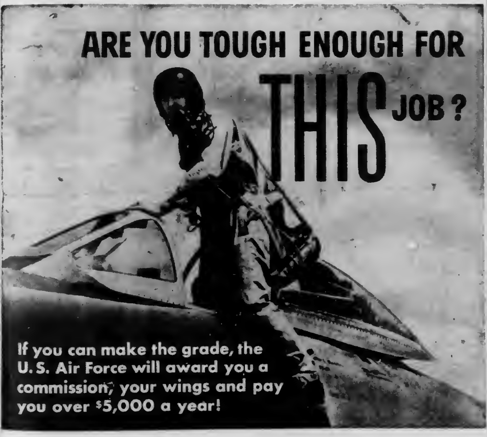
The Institute, known to be the oldest student leadership conference on the United Nations, is sponsored each year by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, college affiliate of American Association for the United Nations, and will be held at Finch Junior Collage, East 78th Street, New York City.

UN delegates, Secretariat members, and international relations experts will lead informal discussion on vital UN issues. In past years, such leading UN personalities as Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevet; Dr. Ralph Bunche; Dr. Frank Graham, former President of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Ales Bebler, delegate frm Yugoslavia; and Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador from The Philippines; have met with Institute delegates.

IN ADDITION to first hand study of United Nations program and progress, students will plan campus UN activities for the coming year and will formulate recommendations for United States policy in the UN. The Institute also serves as the annual CCUN conference, and new officers will be elected at its conclusion.

The Institute is open to any college student interested in the United Nations, with preference given to students returning to college. Registration fee and room and board will amount to $42.50. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 31, New York.

ORGANIZED IN 1946 to develop an informed, dynamic student opinion on the Unitda Nations, the Collegiate Council has grown to include campus groups at 250 colleges. It is the American member of the International Student Movement for the United Natoins. Hugh Schwartzberg, Harvard University, is national chairman and Donald Weems, George Peabody College for Teachers, is national vice-chairman.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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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Real Sight Differs With Political Sight

Political foresight is probably quite different from natural eyesight as is evidenced by the majority of candidates running for political offices who look through two panes of glass.

Fourteen candidates running for votes wear specs compared with the meager seven, who have eaten their carrots. It doesn't matter the office, big or small, some can't see without science's remedy.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race Milton Carothers and Gene Bridges can read the eye chart, but Christopher Young has had it so rough, that one time he lost his bifocals and couldn't participate in a radio broadcast over WFSU. He couldn't see the script.

Two victims use glasses in the vice-president's race. Gene Lowler and June Conyers fall into that category. They are the only two running for that office.

WAYNE TERRY, candidate for veep of men's affairs, surprised everyone when he took off his glasses. Most people didn't recognize him. Lillian Avis, running for the women's vice-president, wears her spectacles occasionally, but is recognized with them on as well as with them off.

The **Flambeau** candidates have a tight enough race, but in this one, Marcia Morris came out in front by two eyes to claiming spectacles have never touched her eyes. Bruce Galphin, however, uses them to study.

CANDIDATES YVONNE McCarthy and John Howard, running for Chairman of Judiciary and Smoke Signals Editor, respectively, both wear glasses and Carolyn Gola, candidate for the Secretary of Senate also falls in this conclave.

Running for chief justice of the University Honor Court, are two be-spectacled candidates, Richard Jackson and Nannette McLain. These two wear them "only frequently."

BUSINESS MANAGER candidates who wear specs outnumber the ones who don't by a ratio of 2-1. The two who don these aids are Nancy Wilson, of Smoke Signals; Al Shuler, of Tally-Ho. Looking over the ledgers doesn't bother Nancy Lowe, the **Flambeau** candidate who doesn't "touch the stuff."

Becky Brown, candidate for editor of Tally Ho doesn't use these "Pupil-prompters" and neither do Charlotte West, candidate for URA Chairman, Cosmo Cardone, candidate for Sandspur Chairman, and Pinky Nowlin, candidate for Traffic Court chairman.

UNDOUBTEDLY SOME candidates who are spectacled will be elected to their offices. Maybe the first measure for them all to get to work on would be for the school to supply an optometrist. Eh?

Ralph Witherspoon Heads Conference In Daytona Beach

Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, professor of psychology, will be general chairman of the annual conference of the Southern Regional Association on Children Under Six to be held this weekend in Daytona Beach with the Florida Children's Commission cooperating.

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the sociology department, will make the opening address at the conference, speaking on "Accent on Children."

OTHER FLORIDA STATE University faculty members who will participate as leaders on the conference program, "The South's Six and One Half Million Youngest Citizens" are Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of the art education department; Mrs. Sara Srygley, assistant professor of library science; Dr. Edward Conover, associate professor of social welfare; Dr. Hugh Waskom, professor of psychology and Dr. Walter D. Smith, assistant professor of psychology.

FSU will also be represented at the conference by Miss Sarah Lou Hammond, director of kindergarten, and Miss Helen Finch, graduate student of Schenectady, N. Y., on the state steering committee; Mrs. Mary D. Johannis, nursery school supervisor, Miss La Mittice Pearson, Mrs. Barbara Finck and Miss Ruth Jefferson, nursery school instructors, Mrs. Margaret Casson, kindergarten instructor, and Mrs. Sara D. Blackford, kindergarten teacher, as a resource committee.

MRS. DORA SKIPPER associate professor of education on the exhibit committee; Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, assistant professor of education, Dr. Edna Parker, associate professor of education, Dr. Jane Dolphin, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. Margaret Bristol associate professor of social work, as research persons; and Dr. Ruth Connor, professor of child development and family life, as recorders.

Purpose of the annual conferences is to provide an opportunity for a regular exchange of ideas between persons concerned with the well-being of young children. The South has more children per 100 adults than any other region in the Nation.

Johnson is Elected Association Officer

Ivan E. Johnson, head of the Arts Education Department, Florida State University, was elected vice-president of the National Art Education Association at its biennial meeting recently in St. Louis.

This organization, composed of over 4,000 members, is the largest professional art organization in the United States at this time. Delegates from four foreign countries and 48 states participated in the convention which had as its theme, "Art and Human Values."

FSU was also represented at the National Art Education Association convention by Miss Marylou Kuhn, Dr. Julia Schwartz and Fred Metzke. Metzke demonstrated new techniques in plastics, while Miss Kuhn and Dr. Schwartz headed section meetings.

Johnson came to FSU in Sept. 1952. He is a graduate of North Texas State College, Columbia University, and New York University.

For the past two years Johnson has been a member of the board of the NAEA and is past president of the Western Arts Association.

As a writer and author, Johnson has been active in professional publications in the field of art education.

FSU Women Attend Woman's Club Meet

Florida State was represented by three people in the recent 58th annual convention of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs in Miami.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, acting dean of the School of Education, was on the program. Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, state education committee chairman of the federation, was in charge of one of the programs. She was assisted by Mrs. Dora S. Skipper, associate professor of education.

Classified Ads

SACRIFICE: Set of steel shaft, registered golf sticks (six) and all-leather bag; also York Barbell with six-foot, chrome plated revolving grip bar — weights total #165. See or call Ole Olson extension 3311.

FOR SALE CHEAP: 1948 Harley-Davidson, flathead "74" motorcycle. Custom made saddle bags. Call at 515½ West Call between 6 and 7 p.m.

Class Takes Trip To Alligator Harbor And Inspects Lab

Modern school teaching features field trips, classroom relief for both teachers and pupils—Education students in a class "Science for the Elementary School Teacher," took a recent field trip to Alligator Harbor, 43 miles south of the campus.

THEY VISITED the marine laboratory maintained on the Gulf Coast by the Oceanographic Institute. Although facilities of the laboratory are primarily used by biological and physical science departments and research work on a graduate and faculty level, the facilities are available to other FSU schools and departments.

The education class inspected the laboratory to point-up planning a unit of work dealing with marine life. Attention was given to aquaria containing live specimens.

SPECIAL ATTENTION was given to the conck enemies of oysters and to porpoises penned for scientific observation.

Members of the class were given a boat trip in the harbor—they dragged the bottom with a net collecting such specimens as shrimp, crabs, sponges, coral, scallops, brittle-stars, star-fish, sand-dollars and sea urchins.

THEY WERE INSTRUCTED how to preserve their collected specimens. The outing gave them first-hand experience with marine resources and techniques which they will be able to utilize in future classrooms.

Robert D. Binger, instructor in education, headed the field trip taken by the following students: Harvey Hatton, Nathetta McWherter, Margaret Ann Nash, Carolyn Gola, Marjorie Tritt, Bettye Coleman, Netha Smith, Carol Hall, Janet Kelley, Juanita Wimberley, Myra Hicks, Nancy Alvers, Joyce Whiddon and Gloria Henriksen.

FSU Senior Represents Fla. For Scholarship

William Guy Davis Jr., a senior in political science here, has been chosen as the representative of the state of Florida for the Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship competition sponsored by the New York University School of Law.

Davis will next appear with other state candidates before the Circuit Selection Committee of the Fifth Federal Judicial Circuit; out of the six states represented in this circuit, two applicants will receive the Root-Tilden Scholarship.

DAVIS WAS CHOSEN by the State Selection Committee as the Florida nominee out of a field of five applicants. Among those serving on this committee were Justice H. L. Sebring of the Florida Supreme Court and President McCrae of the Florida Bar Association.

These scholarships are designed "to aid young men who give promise of becoming outstanding lawyers in the best American tradition," and are named for two prominent graduates of the New York University School of Law. Awarded for one year, the Root-Tilden Scholarship carries a stipend of $2,200 a year covering tuition, books and living expenses for one year at the New York University School of Law but is renewable for a second and third year to students whose legal and general scholarship maintain a high standard.

HAVING ATTENDED Flor State University since September 1949, Davis was elected to the Ph Beta Kappa honorary fraternit; and is also a member of the Clas sical Club and the Varsity Debate Squad. Throughout his college training Davis has been a half-time member of the staff of the State Department of Education.

Lewandowski Paints Mural For Marquette

Edmund Lewandowski, head of the department of art, has been commissioned to execute a mural for the new Student Union Building of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc.

The subject of Lewandowski's design which is now being enlarged into a full scale drawing, known as a "cartoon," is the influence and social contributions of the Society of Jesus, an order of Catholic priests commonly known as the Jesuits.

THE SUBJECT is suitable since Marquette University is named after Father Marquette, the famed Jesuit explorer who discovered the Mississippi River.

The design is semi-abstract and symbolic, in keeping with the functional, contemporary design of the new Student Union Building. Although the technique of mosaic is a very ancient one, Lewandowski's use of the medium will be entirely modern.

MOSAICS ARE "pictures" or decorative designs put together with thousands of small pieces of colored glass or stone. The thousands of individual pieces are imbedded in wet stucco or cement.

The bits of glass are imported from Venice, Italy, and the actual assembly will take place in New York under the direct supervision of the artist during the latter part of the coming summer. The eight by sixteen foot mural-mosaic will be installed Milwaukee early in fall.

LEWANDOWSKI is widely known as a muralist; examples of his work being installed in the S.S. Independence and Constitution, American luxury liners; in the Administration Building of the Miller Company, Milwaukee, and elsewhere. This is the first time he has worked in the demanding technique so popular in Byzantin churches of the sixth and seventh centuries, and he was proably influenced in his choice by his recent trip through Italy, Germany, France and Spain.

Other contemporary artists are taking up the challenge of this old technique and Lewandowski's designs will add a new chapter to the 20th century revival of mosaic decoration.

Baptist Students Have Retreat At Camp O'Leno This Week

Retiring and newly elected executive members from all Baptist Student Unions over the state will meet at Camp O'Leno for a retreat this weekend.

The theme for this year's retreat will be taken from John 15:7 8.

DR. HAROLD G. SANDERS, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will be the inspirational speaker for the campfire service tonight and the morning watch service tomorrow morning. Other inspirational messages will be delivered by outstanding speakers from Baptist churches throughout Florida.

A large group of Florida State students will be featured on the program for the weekend. Special music will be presented by the BSU Octet composed of Jane Parkman, Sara Ann Barker, Mary Browder, Barbara Kate Thomas, Dot Stephens, Lynn Longbottom, Harriet Ramsey, Ann Jerkens and Flora Harrison, and the BSU Quartet composed of David and Danny Whipple, John Condra and James Hudson. Also the Baptist players, under the direction of Joanne Setzer, will give the play "It is I." by Ethel G. Rockwell. Those in the cast are Barbara Kate Thomas, Mary Browder, John Condra, Walton Grady, George Willis and Gene Nabi.

CONFERENCE GROUPS also will be lead by the FSU students. Sunday School will be by Virginia Norris, convenor; Devotional, Joanne LeRoy, convenor; Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, student secretary, leader; Enlistment, Gene Nabi, convenor, and Music, Wendell Carpenter, convenor.

The new BSU executive council members who were installed Sunday night attending the retreat are Jerry Fortune, Emily Pace, Joanne Setzer, Mary Beth Baggett, Janet Biven, Lynn Longbottom, Jenny Lu Kent, Letitia Silver, Dot Stephens, Irene Crews, Iris Epps, Hugh Kinsey, B. J. Nichols, Joanne Howard, Laura Nell Rogers, Ralph Harrison, Floyd Risley, Ray Spears, Sara Ann Barker. Others from FSU going were Barbara Tribble, Milton Baring, Joan Medlin, Marnee Harrigan, Kenneth Harrison, Annette Darsey, Joe Clemons, Valance Howington Jr., Edwin Wood, John Owens and Joe K. Smith.

The group will return in time for Training Union Sunday night.

Marianna's 'Carlsbad Caverns' Open for Student Inspection

Would you like to go through the Carlsbad Caverns of Florida? Any one, student or faculty, is urged to go to Marianna and see this group of undergrbound caves.

The University Recreation Association is sponsoring these trips to various places of interest in Florida. The first trip will be April 25 to the Marianna Caverns with the buses leaving the gym at 1:00 P. M. Saturday. There will be a table at the Student Union Thursday and Friday the 23 and 24 for signing up.

STUDENTS MUST sign up to reserve a place on the bus. There will be no expense other than the admission fee which is twenty-five cents.

The rules governing the trips are are follows:

Students will sign up at the Student Union on Thursday and Friday befor the day of the trip.

The trips shall be open to students and faculty members.

The trips will be on Saturday afternoons, the time depending on the distance to be traveled.

No cars will be allowed as a part of the sponsored trips.

No blue jeans or shorts may be worn.

There will be chaperones for all of the trips.

IN THE EVENT a student finds he cannot go on the trip, he is to call Landis hall and tell the maid to check his name off the list or he is to find a substitute to go in his place.

The bus will leave within 10 minutes after the scheduled time to leave.

All students who go on the bus must also return on the bus.

The bus ride will be paid for by the university, but the admission must be paid by the students.

All trips will be over and the students will be back at the university by seven o'clock.

In case of rain the bus will still leave at the scheduled time.

Methodists Present Three-Act Comedy

The cast has been selected for "He Couldn't Marry Five," a three-act comedy by Robert St. Claire, to be presented by the Wesley Players, dramatic organization of the Methodist Student House. The students chosen for the cast are: Jane Huskinson, Connie; June Smith, April; June Simmons, May; Kitten Morrow, June; John Roddenberry, Ralph; June Mizell, Taurus, June Barber, Leona; Mary Ann Howes, Granny; Germaine Murray, Eetta; Gordon Terrell, Donald.

The plot concerns the dilemma of a veteran recuperating from a nervous breakdown, who is confronted with choosing one of five giddy, matrimony-minded girls. The play is directed by Leah LaPlant and Hazel Bryant, student directors, and will be presented May 15.

Crowning is Peak Of May Day Dance

The May Dance is held each year in honor of the Seniors who will be graduating in June. This year the dance will be held at the Student Center on Saturday, May 2.

The highlight of the evening will be the traditional crowning of the King and Queen. Nominations for the royal pair will come from the Senior class, and an election will be held in the near future. The entire student body will be invited to participate in the election. The four unners for King and Queen will make up the King's court and the Queen's court respectively.

The May Day Dance is traditionally formal, and will be sponsored this year by Cavaliers and Cotillion, dance honoraries for men and women. Music will be provided by the Regents Quintet.

Women's F. Club Hears Discussion

Seminole Indians don't live in teepees: they live in palmetto huts called "chickees."

Members of Women's F Club learned that and many other things about the Seminoles from a discussion led by Alice Cromartie last Monday night. The word Seminole means "runaway" and the Seminoles adopted that name because they ran away when they were to be sent to a Western reservation.

THERE ARE about 1000 Seminoles in Florida and about 300 of these are school age, she said. The older Seminoles don't understand the economics of life in American society and don't know how to use their money. The young Seminoles need and want help in education, she explained.

The Women's F Club has decided to adopt a six year old Seminole girl and send her to school. The minimum cost for sending a Seminole 6 to 10 years old to school for a term is $25.00. More than that amount is very helpful. The cost for sending a child over ten to school for a term is $50.

ALL THE SEMINOLES need clothing, books and other school supplies. Women's F Club urges other campus organizations to help Florida State University Seminole namesakes.

Anyone interested may contact Alice Cromartie, who is on the FSU staff and will be glad to talk to any organization about the needs of the Seminoles and ways of helping them. Students may also contact the organization, "Friends of the Seminoles," Fort Lauderdale.

Miami High Presents Impressive Production

"This is America," an entertainment-educational production, was given by the choral, orchestral, ballet and dramatic departments of Miami Senior High School here recently.

The musical literary selections were selected from the cultural and religious traditions of all faiths and races. The production was built on the development of American culture as the "melting pot" of the creeds and cultures of the people who settled in this country.

Faculty Members To Publish Works

Among Florida State University faculty members having works published recently are two in the English department and a third in the School of Social Welfare.

Dr. William P. Randel, professor of English, has an article in the 1953 spring issue of **Minnesota History**, "Edward Eggleston's Minnesota Fiction."

Before joining the FSU faculty, Dr. Randell taught several years at the University of Minnesota. He has written the only full-length biography of Eggleston, born in Indiana in 1837, best known for "The Hoosier School-Master."

Dr. Laura P. Jepsen, assistant professor of English, has written a new book "Ethical Aspects of Tragedy" published by the University of Florida Press. In plays by Greek authors and Shakespeare, a compact 176 pages, Dr. Jepsen demonstrates five ethical principles: poetic justice, poetic irony, pathos, stoicism and romantic irony.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1946, Dr Jepsen earned three degrees, BA, MA and PhD, at the State University of Iowa, majoring in classics and English. She has had a number of articles published.

J. Benjamin Beyrer, assistant professor of social work, had article, "Can Public Welfare Pr vide Marital Services?" in a re cent issue of Marriage and Ma riage and Family Living. Anoth of his articles, "The Social Science Have Kept Pace," will soon ap pear in The Family Service Asso ciation's publication, Highlights.

Annual Conference Of Piano Teachers Planned For July

The annual Piano Teache Conference will be held July 17 at Florida State University, D Karl Kuersteiner, dean of t School of Music, announced.

Ernst von Dohnanyi, pian composer and conductor, w teach a master class in pia repertoire during the summer se sion. Those enrolled in the co ference may attend this cla without charge.

Purpose of the conference is give practical help and ideas teaching of piano. All conf ence sessions will take place the School of Music building.

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, a sociate professor of music, w serve as co-ordinator of the co ference. She will teach Conte and Festival Music from Standa Lists and New Teaching Materia

In addition to von Dohnanyi a Miss Winslow, members of t School of Music faculty teach various phases in the conferen will be: Miss Rebecca Rodenbe New Publications on Elementa Level and Eurythmics; Robe Glotzbach, The Adult Beginne Joseph White, Pre-College Theo and Edward KGilenyi, Interpreta tion of Standard Classical Repe toire.

The conference is open to piano teachers, both in Flori and out-of-state. All tuition fe will be nominal.

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Florida Flambeau

VOTE TODAY

XXXIX, No. 48 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Tuesday, April 21, 1953

chool of Music ntroduces Operas

wo Short Performances Presented n Opperman Music Hall Tomorrow

wo short operas, one of which will receive its first per- aoce anywhere, will be presented in Opperman Music tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. The program is pre- d by the School of Music, and will be open to the c without charge.

Three music faculty members will act the leading roles in the premiere of Walter Kaufmann's opera. "The Research" Subtitled "The Wicked Wiles of Women," the opera was finished only last year by the composer, who in the last five years has emerged as one of Canada's leading composers and orchestral conductors.

JOAN DAYE JAMES will take the role of Alice, a housewife. Herman Gunter Jr., will play the part of Bob her husband who is a plumber, and Walter James will play the role of a student. Lloyd Slind is musical director and Walter James is stage director for this prodution.

The second opera on the evening's program will be "The Little Sweep," by the British composer Benjamin Britten. This is actually the last act of a three-act opera illustrating the preparation and rehearsal of the opera which forms the third act.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS in "The Little Sweep" are played by members of the class in opera production, plus five children from the Demonstration School and Sealey Elementary School. Musical and stage direction are by Walter James, assistant professor of voice, whose opera class has been in charge of production. Accompanists are Violet Mandese and Richard Jacobs.

Leading roles will be sung by Adrian Ketcham Kaye Nye, Birgit Wikstrom, Jane Parkman, Adrianne Lowe and Alice Pescock. Elementary students in the opera are Avery Freeman, Susan Ainsworth, William Kirk and Lynn Witherspoon from the Demonstration School, and Judith James from Sealey School.

udent Poll o Be Topic f UGA Forum

What do the Students , of FSU?" will be the ersity Government ation forums topic for nesday night at 8:00 over WFSU. The people ipating in the discussion will be Marcia Morris, A. Secretary, Margaret am, Station manager of SU, and two Freshmen, garet Neller of Reynolds and Hans Tews of nman Hall.

ms Chairman, Beverly said the idea for the discussion was suggested by the Stu- Information questionnaire was filled out by students this year Although the re- of the questionnaire have been fully tabulated as yet, eliminary readings have in- d several areas of student st and concern.

of the original committee ge of developing the ques- re Marcia Morris and aret Parham will be on the n The two freshmen will eir reactions to the prob- discussed and add their as omparative newcomers campus.

me of the areas discussed will ow do students feel about ized athletics on this cam- How effective is student ment on this campus? Are too many activities and ations on campus? What the most people to Flor- ? Is the academic cur- m extensive and varied What is the status of us groups on campus?

other subjects will un- dly be brought up through- he program by the panel ers Listeners are being en- ged to call in to WFSU if have any question or com- on what the panel mem- .

lks Are Given Jewish Rabbi re Last Week

e Twenty Third Psalm in a Light" was presented by Julius Leibert of Pensacola n Chautauqua lecturer, who a series of speeches here re-

e are many discernible s in the Old Testament, he and two of the best known the Prophet and the Psalm- He pointed out that students Bible have been so preoccu- ith applying the literary fig of speech to the human scene hey have often forgotten to similes and metaphors to al locale, thus savoring the and physical realities of the al setting

ILLUSTRATING his point, Leibert said the "valley of adow" can be understood bet- the topography of Palestine s sharp contrasts is pic- The shepard must be on the for treacherous embankments ocks He must keep his "rod staff ready to control or sep- members of his flock, and d off natural enemies. If any e are wounded or bruised, it e sheperd's duty to mollify wounds with oil.

many applications have been by readers of this Psalm gh the centuries, it would be sible to present them. Rabbi rt concluded. The teachers of sm and Christianity have up with many ingenious in- tations which have a place nor in the history of religion

IS A MARK of great litera- for a work to lend itself to interpretations, according to Rabbi who warns students to forget the original setting n is always the source of ation.

upo Elected Head Theta Chi Frat

Krupo was elected presi- of the Theta Chi fraternity ntly Fred Herold is vice- dent.

m Woods will serve the p as secretary; Joe Long, rer; Tiger Cruger, pledge ali; Charley Franklin, e manager; Bobby Foley, chairman.

w pledges are John Mat- s, Rick Hubert, Kay Kin- Jim Heitzman, F Skals, ne Williams a Gary ey.

Students Honored With Semi-Formal Dinner and Dance

The semi-formal dinner and dance honoring students to receive advanced degrees in June is to be from 6:30 until 12 p. m. in the Suwannee Room this Saturday.

The dinner program, which is being planned by a committee under the direction of Dr Louise Salley, department of History, bears the theme "A Day in the Life of a Graduate Student." Representatives of the departments of meteorology and chemistry and the School of Music will participate.

Tickets may be obtained from the University Bookstore, the Amber House and the O Club. Miss Helen Lawler of the department of modern languages, Hugh McGarity, School of Music, Miss Lydia Boyce, psychology department, Mrs. W. J. Rudick, Mrs Richard Silvernail, Mrs Anthony Bacarella, Mrs William Coburn, Mrs. Stanley Asplund, and Mrs. HB H. Dunning, all of the University Dames, also have tickets.

Residents of the men's residence halls may obtain tickets from Don Spillee of Magnolia and Horace Stewart of the Lodge. Tickets may not be purchased after 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Headquarters Inspect Ordnance, ROTC Unit

The formal inspection of the Army ROTC unit was begun yesterday and will carry through until today with a battalion parade on the West Campus drill field at 12:30 p. m.

The inspection teams consists of four officers headed by Col John P. Connor, from the Third Army Headquarters.

Yesterday the officers inspected administrative and supply records and visited all Army ROTC classes. Today, prior to the parade, a field inspection will be held. The parade is open to the public

Col. Connor will confer with Pres. Doak S. Campbell following the inspection.

Juniar Culture Test Planned Tamorraw

A special testing of Juniors, without penalty, on the General Culture Test will be tomorrow at 6:45 p m. in Room 124 Science Building.

This test is required of all Juniors and Seniors who have not had it, and this is the last time Juniors may take it without a penalty of five dollars. Seniors who have failed to take it must go by the Test Service Bureau, 210 Education Building, and pay the fee before taking the test. This test is required for graduation.

New Pragram Begins

A new show is to be presented Thursday night at 7:30 over WFSU. The show stars "Sesh" and his cat "Hoot."

Spot announcements over the campus station are announcing the coming of the program which WFSU staffers say has "campus appeal."

Inter-Fraternity Sweetheart

STATE CAPERS QUEEN—Patsy Gates, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity, was selected this past weekend to reign over Florida State Capers, the annual Inter-Fraternity Council weekend. She is shown here with the members of her court. Left to right are Barbara Brewton, Lambda Chi Alpha entry; Nancy Mundt, Pi Kappa Phi entry; Patsy Gates; Shirley Harper, Alpha Tau Omega entry, and Dot Johnson, Phi Delta Theta entry.

Musicians Hold Concert Tonite

A concert of classic, modern and operatic selections, performed by two of Florida's leading high school musical organizations, will be offered in Opperman Music this evening, at 8:15 p. m. The concert is sponsored by the School of Music and will be open to the public without charge.

The Concert Choir and Orchestra of St. Petersburg High School, under the direction of David Bennett, will be the featured performers. The total performing group is composed of 60 musicians 40 singers and 20 instrumentalists. This will be their second concert on this campus. The two groups make an annual tour of Florida and adjoining states and presented a concert last Spring at FSU as part of their tour.

Student soloists for the program will be pianist Dorothy Hicks, playing the first movement of the Mendelssohn piano concerto in G minor, and Mary Jane Marriott, singing the "Laughing Song" from the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus."

The Concert Choir and Orchestra present an operetta each year in St. Petersburg and will include selections from two recent productions tonight's program. These will be several numbers from "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg and the finale to Act II from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss II

Mr. Boer Presents Recital on Friday

Bertil Boer, instructor in theory and flute in the School of Music, will present a faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall next Friday evening, at 8:15 p. m. The program, which will be the final event of this year's "Faculty Recital Series, will be open to the public.

Boer will be assisted at the piano by Mary Esther Winslow, associate professor of piano in the School of Music. The program will include the Sonata in B Minor by Handel, a Sonatina for Flute and Piano by Philip Slates, and a suite by Jules Mouquet entitled "La flute de Pan."

"Elegy" by Mr. Boer will also be played by the composer. The program will conclude with the "Concertino" by Cecile Chaminade.

Patsy Gates Wins IFC Queen Title

Patsy Gates, the co-ed whom the Kappa Alpha "true Southern gentlemen" picked as their candidate for the title of IFC Weekend Queen, took the honor Saturday in the annual Inter-Fraternity Beauty Contest.

The contest, in which the girls were judged in shorts and formals, followed a concert by Sam Rucci and his orchestra, the St. Petersburg outfit IFC had hired for Saturday night's dance.

Court members were Dot Johnson, Phi Delta Theta; Shirley Harper, Alpha Tau Omega, Barbara Brewton, Lambda Chi Alpha and Nancy Mundt, Pi Kappa Phi

Other contestants in the contest and their fraternity sponsors were Helen Erickson, Sigma Chi; Nancy Joyce Theta Chi, Dean Jackson, Sigma Nu, Johnnie Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ann Collins, Kappa Sigma, Anita Wall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jane Bird, Delta Tau Delta.

Charlie Booth was in charge of the dance: Warren Harper, invitations; Tom Edwards, decorations; Buddy Leynes, beauty contest, Haywood Taylor, bandstand, and John Laritz, publicity.

Departments Stage Circus Exhibitions In Art and Speech

Everybody is circus-minded on the campus this month. Not only will students present their famous show, Flying High, April 30-May 2, but the speech department and the University art gallery are staging presentations dealing with clowns and the theatre.

Speech students will present an Italian comedy, The Last Lesson of Pantalone, April 24-28. The play is based on comedy developed by Italian actors in the 17th Century. Some of the descendents of those comedians still found in the world today are Punch, Harlequin and the circus clowns.

The University art gallery contributes its bit to the spirit of the season with an exhibit, Prints—Theatre, Ballet, Circus. The exhibit continues through May 3.

Among the 40 prints are some by Toulouse-Lautrec, Rouault, Derain, and Marino Marini. Most of the prints are in color.

Home Ec. Girls Stage Style Show For Thursday Nite

An All-Student-Style-Show will be staged from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in The Longmire Building.

The show will feature latest feminine fashions made, and many designed, by student members of the Home Economics Club.

STUDENT DRESSMAKERS, enrolled in clothing and textile classes will model the clothes for sports, afternoon, after-five and evening wear.

Home economics girls appearing in the style show will include Barbara Burke, Khristina Slall, Carol Brown, Eleanor Card, Gloria Parrish, Dorothy Peaden.

JOYCE SUTTON, Pat Vines, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Annette Bay, Pat Corry, Priscilla Holmes, Reba Fay Miller, Yvonne Warren, Harriet Lowe.

Kathryn Kent, Julie Norton, Virginia Russell, Marion Stephenson, Patricia Howard, Diane Gottschalk, Carolyn Wilkinson, and Dolores Hicks.

MRS. NONA GOODSON and Miss Reta Garris, advisers of the Home Economics Club and Miss Bernice Belue and Mrs. Jessie Fielding, instructors in clothing and textiles, assisted in arrangements for the fashion show.

FSU Circus Performs Far Miami Audience

Approximately 100 circus performers, including the circus band, presented their three ring show in the Orange Bowl in Miami on April 17, for an audience of over 10,500 people.

The circus gave the show to aid in the cancer drive, with the performers participating in a big parade Friday before the show. After the show they were guests at an informal dance at the University of Miami.

The home show will be April 30-May 2.

Campus Controversy Centers on Politics

Opinions On Party System Are Varied

BY AL PIERCE
Assistant News Editor

Political parties, the Number 1 campus controversy at Florida State University lately has set opinions running rampant on the eve of the student government elections.

Still in its infancy here, the Student Party has mushroomed into a going concern with some 250 active supporters. Already it has succeeded in putting a similar attempt out of the picture.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY started under similar conditions about five weeks ago at the same time the Student Party got its foothold at FSU. However, interest in the smaller, but similar waned and it dissolved when the Seminoles held their convention to elect their choices for the University Government Association ballot.

Born over a cup of coffee in the hands of its present chairman, Bobby Drake, a senior at FSU, the Student Party has succeeded in provoking much discussion pro and con around campus

PHIL SPRINGER, a one-time Sophomore senator to the UGA gave a positive answer when questioned about his views on parties here.

"Political parties can achieve the same result on campus," Springer said, "as in national government."

SPRINGER CONTINUED, "elected officers can well use their party behind them to exercise more freedom over their officials and to get farther in their demands." He added he thought political parties will make for a more democratic, more responsive student body.

Outside student opinion the same question was asked of a University employee. Barbara Yon, of the information desk in Westcott lobby, whose husband is a graduate student here expressed a favorable opinion also.

"SO FAR," she said, "political party talk has seemed to generate much more interest than the students here have ever shown before in government."

Mrs. Yon, a former student of FSCW, said she and her husband were quite impressed with the recent Student Party rally which drew a crowd of 250 students from all over campus

"WE BOTH knew something was going on," she said, "when we heard whoops and shouts accompanying all those speeches."

Mrs. Yon said she sees more students sitting up to "take notice" than ever before.

THE FACT that there is only one party has brought some skeptical comment. Charlie Heisner, an FSU Junior and announcer over the campus radio station, WFSU, said he thinks a two-party system would be much more effective in gaining what the students want.

"There would be a lot more opposition which would result in more interest in elections and government," Heisner said. He noted, however, that the one-party system is a good start toward a later swing toward two parties or more.

OPINIONS ARE understandably guarded from the candidates of the party on the Tuesday ballot. Gene Lawler, Student Party candidate for vice-president of UGA gave a conservative estimate of the party.

"Political parties," he said, "have the advantage on a campus of generating interest, creating legislation and making the student government more responsible to the students."

LAWLER CONTINUED, "We must only be wary of the party's falling into the hands of a small group with un-democratic tendencies."

The negative viewpoint on the question came from Rick Rickards a Sophomore from Lewes, Del., who said, "A one party system is no good."

"THERE'S NO more interest with a one party system," he continued, "than there has been with no parties on campus."

Rickards said he thinks students take a "why vote?" attitude even now, the day before elections.

"WE SHOULD have a two-party system on campus," Rickards said noting that the FSU student needs a strong organization pulling for him all the time.

Miss Phyllis Howerton, familiar to many FSU students because of her job in the student bank, gave the opinion of one who hasn't completely understood the party system here.

"I THINK a party system at a school would train the members to take part in politics and government outside school," she said.

Miss Howerton said she thought such an organization, even only one party, should help get more interest from the FSU students, "especially at election time."

AND SO GOES the trend of opinion. Whether the political party movement at FSU will accomplish its aim will show up in part at the UGA elections. It will possibly be to this group's credit if the ballots cast tomorrow top last year's 1 100-odd votes out of a 6,000 member student body. At least the people in political parties hope so.

UGA Opens Polls To FSU's Voters

Ervin Speaks On Leadership At Rally Here

Points Out to Audience Value of Student Politics Toward Better Citizens

Student government affords opportunities for students to understand the democratic process and prepare for public service, Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin told student here last week.

Speaking on Student Leadership at the climax of University Government Association Week, he advocated higher ethics in all levels of government.

"HIGH PRINCIPALS should animate students seeking office," he said, stressing the need for spiritual and moral guidance in attaining good citizenship.

Ervin was introduced by Beverly Larsyo, who presided at the meeting as chairman of UGA Week and secretary of the UGA forums.

MARY RUTH SUMMERS, UGA president, summarized some of the accomplishments of her year in office which included lowering prices in the dining hall, launching political parties and a student poll, sponsoring a campus chest and a blood drive for Korea and improving the University honor system.

Eugene Lawler, Sophomore Senator, reported on Senate activities during the year which included helping create the office of secretary of labor, founding a traffic court and also the election laws.

AFTER THE three speeches, the meeting evolved into a political rally with a number of students seeking offices for next year giving their platforms. Speaking in behalf of their candidacy were:

Milton Carothers, Eugene Law-

(Continued on Page 3)

Play Is Presented On Station WFSU By Seminole Guild

"Elementals," the sixth in a series of dramatic programs will be presented tonight by Seminole Theatre Guild over WFSU at 8. Tonight's play, by Stephen Vincent Benet, was voted one of the ten best broadcasts of 1941.

The play, originally titled "The Test Of Alessandro," deals with a seven day hunger test between two young lovers. The conflict lies in the outcome to see if the couple will lock themselves in a death struggle at the sight of food being placed between them. The play hinges on the question as to which of the elementals is the stronger, hunger or love

Starring in tonight's Theatre Guild production are Robert Strane and Beverly Morrill as the two young lovers. Ronald Martin plays the role of Slake who subjects the couple to the test with $10,000 as a reward if they survive. Beverly Bennett plays Warren, Slake's nurse.

By the same author of "John Brown's Body," "Elementals" is considered a high water mark in masterful suspense.

Next Week Seminole Guild will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Tonight's play is directed by the producer-director, William Chavers. John Danahy announces and engineers.

Ballots Are Cast in Three Precincts All Day Today

Florida State University will go to the polls today to vote for its next year's UGA officers. Voting will be in three precincts, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. according to Paul Soraparu, Secretary of Elections.

Ballot boxes have been placed in first floor, center of Westcott, the foyer hall of the Seminole Dining Hall and in front of the University post office at the Student Center.

Soraparu said each precinct will offer different colored ballots. This, he said, will help determine how many voters there were at the end of the day in each of the three locations

Students will cast their ballots after having their ID card punched. Soraparu said number 20 will be punched out of the card.

Vote Counting will start at seven tonight in Longmire Auditorium. The elections committee has invited anyone interested to come and watch the proceedings.

Soraparu said the vote-counting will take on professional aspects. Counting will be traced on a large blackboard as the returns come in from precincts.

FSU, campus radio station will interrupt its evening programs from time-to-time to broadcast results of the voting, Margaret Parham, station manager said today.

Candidates are listed on the ballot in alphabetical order. This has been the usual procedure in past years, Bobby Drake Senior Senator and President Pro-tem of the University Senate said. Drake added, however that last year's candidates were listed in the order in which they qualified.

Previously, this matter has been up to the Elections Committee but this year a by-law was added making listing by alphabetical order a statute, Drake explained.

Soaraparu said installation ceremonies will be held during the second or third week before the end of this semester. Installation of class officers, sophomore, junior and senior senators, university court members judicial court members and UGA officers will all take place at the same time. Elected officers will take over their duties immediately following installation

Class elections enter the political picture as soon as UGA finals are put of the way. Elections for Class officers, tentatively scheduled for May 5, will have a definite date announced by Mary Ruth Summers, President of UGA.

The Official Ballot lists 18 titles with 11 of these going un-opposed. The office of chairman of Sandspur will be blank. Cosmo Cardone, at first nominated by the Student Party, declined nomination leaving the office open, probably, to appointment by next year's UGA president.

All 11 unopposed offices list Student Party candidates. Three offices have two candidates on the ballot and one office, that of UGA president, has three

President of UGA lists Gene Bridges, Milton Carothers and Chris Young in alphabetical order.

Vice-President of Legislative Affairs has June Conyers and Gene Lawler in order.

Vice-President of Men's Affairs, Wayne Terry, unopposed.

Vice-President of Women's Affairs has Lillian Avis unopposed.

Secretary of UGA lists Carolyn Goia, unopposed.

Chief Justice of University Court lists Richard Jackson first, and Nannette McClain second.

Chairman of Judiciary has one candidate on the ballot, Yvonne McCarthy.

Chief Justice of the Traffic Safety Court has Pinky Nowlin, unopposed.

President of University Recreation Association lists Charlotte West, unopposed.

Flambeau Editor lists Bruce Galphin first, and Marcia Morris next on the slate.

Flambeau Business Manager presents an unopposed Nancy Lowe

Smoke Signals Editor gives John Howard an unopposed field.

Smoke Signals Business Manager, also unopposed, has candidate Nancy Wilson

Tally-Ho Editor will be unopposed—Becky Brown.

Finally, Tally-Ho Business Manager has candidate Al Shuler unopposed

Honorary Asks Guest to FSU

Dr. Wendell H. Camp Talks on Explorations

A prominent explorer-botanist, Dr. Wendell H. Camp of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia will speak at 8 tonight at the Science Lecture Hall.

Sigma Xi national science honor society sponsors the lecture "Plants and the Coming Crisis in Civilization" will be Dr. Camp's subject.

He has done extensive field work and botanical exploration

Wandell H. Camp

in western North America and the Canadian Maritime provinces, beginning at the headquarters of the Yukon and continuing southward through the western states.

The scientist's search for plants has taken him into Mexico, Salvador, Honduras and Columbia. During an extended stay in Ecuador, he lived with the Jivaro Indians, the last of the head hunters, in the lowlands of the Amazon River—the area was previously unexplored and unmapped.

Dr. Camp's current work concerns the genetic structure of species, particularly species of azalea, blueberries, beeches and oaks. He has been active in the selection, development and culture of native American plants for ornamental use.

He is chairman of an international committee assigned to this project. Dr. Camp is editor of five other similar scientific journal and associate publications.

Business Fraternity To Meet Tomorrow In Longmire Bldg.

Delta Sigma Pi, business men's fraternity at Florida State University will hold a professional meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the Longmire Building.

All interested men in the School of Business are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the students' last chance to meet the members and become rushees this year. Thursday night the members of the group will hold pledging ceremonies for all to become members

Delta Sigma Pi's FSU Gamma Lambda chapter, started here December 3, 1949 will hold, as another of its services to FSU students, its annual Business Machine show May 14, 15 and 16 in the Suwannee Room at Florida State

Local Tallahassee merchants of business machines and dealers from out-of-town will set up their newest models and demonstrate their use. The show attracts attention from businessmen and students of commerce from all over Florida

Election of officers for the coming year will also take place at tomorrow night's meeting

Recognition Given For ODK Activities

The Florida State University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa received national recognition at ODK's biennial convention last weekend in Roanoke, Va.

Out of the 77 circles in the national organization, the FSU group received an honorable mention in competition for the General Council Award.

The General Council Award is given annually to the circle of the society which has achieved the highest degree of excellence in realizing the objectives of the Society in campus life and in circle organization and relationships. The University of Virginia copped top honors

The president of the FSU circle for this year is Willis Terrell. Jim Ball served as president during the school year 1951-52

Political candidates spoke last night in the Amphitheater in the annual rally sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Dick Bradley was chairman of the program.

'Signals' Staff Meets

The staff of Smoke Signals will meet with the newly elected editor-in-chief to discuss next year's magazine policy Thursday at 7:30 p m.

All people interested in magazine work from the undergraduate or graduate levels are asked to attend.

National Student Association Answers Critical Publication

(Editor's Note: The following article is in answer to a recent issue of "The American Student," official publication of the Students for America, which criticized the United States National Student Association. The author of the article, Leonard Wilcox, is Vice President for National Affairs of USNSA. The Students for America charges were reprinted last week in a local publication.)

BY LEONARD WILCOX

A recent issue of "The American Student," official publication of Students for America sharply criticizes the United States National Student Association as "the most dangerous of all the left-wing political pressure groups now operating on American campuses."

The condemnation continues with the charges that USNSA "milks about $37,790 a year from students who are ignorant of its existence; wants to eliminate fraternities which do not conform to its desires; advocates letting Communists teach; and refuses to ban admitted Communists from being officers of USNSA."

Students for America whose national chairman is Bob Munger, a student at the University of Southern California, was formerly of the MacArthur for President Clubs and claims over fifty chapters and two thousand members an American college campuses. This organization is certainly entitled to its opinions including critical opinions about student organizations and USNSA in particular. The liberty of criticism becomes dangerous license when the truth is distorted to serve the interests of a particular group and when scare-words are used to create emotional and illogical exaggerations of fact.

Fortunately, most students who have heard these charges rely upon their experience and knowledge about USNSA to dispel fear that the Students for America might be right. Unfortunately many students are not as familiar as they should be with the existing policies of USNSA and its current leadership The purpose of this article is to discuss the above charges against USNSA with honesty and candor, so that more students may know more about USNSA

In the first place, USNSA is composed of 300 colleges and universities which is approximately one fourth of the eligible institutions A school becomes a member of USNSA by vote of democratically constituted student government or by vote of the student body Admittedly, USNSA cannot speak for the entire American student community; it can speak for a segment of that community through delegates representing the member schools selected by the student government. USNSA speaks to day for the largest single body of organized American students

Because USNSA is composed of delegates from the member school student governments as a safeguard against unrepresentative opinion often only a part of the student body has full information on USNSA activities. This is a serious weakness in the organization of USNSA which is frankly recognized by its membership, and every effort is being made to increase the numbers of students on the campus who are familiar with the activities of USNSA.

USNSA is constitutionally prohibited from partisan political activities It supports no political party or political candidates. Critics speak of "infiltration into USNSA" with political implications. Delegates representing the student governments and the officers of USNSA are entitled to their personal political beliefs, but as such these beliefs have no place in the policies or programs of USNSA. On the basis of my four years experience with USNSA I can say without reservation that there is no "infiltration" of left-wing elements into the organization: if anything, USNSA is moving to the right in keeping with the growing conservatism of the American student community.

USNSA's total budget (1951-52) raised from dues collected from member schools and through the sale of publications and services was $15,000. USNSA's international activities are financed separately through grants from educational groups, such as the Institute for International Education. Complete lists of donors are kept confidential at their request, although the lists are available to the National Executive Committee (composed of USNSA regional chairmen) and the National Advisory Council (composed of fifteen leading American educators.) USNSA's national officers while full-time on leave from their formal studies receive $2000. Expense accounts cover only actual travel costs.

Dues are not "milked" from the member schools. Dues assessments are voted by the delegates representing the member schools. Dues are levied proportionally according to school enrollment. This is the only equitable manner to carry the financial burden of maintaining a national association; every cent is budgeted; every cent is accounted for in a yearly audit.

USNSA does not want to eliminate fraternities that do not conform to its wishes Many leaders in student government and in USNSA are fraternity presidents and members This issue here is whether fraternities should maintain discriminatory structures in their constitutions while being recognized on the campus This is a highly controversial issue among fraternity people themselves USNSA by its constitution can only recommend: it has no power to decoerce or demand conformity, a school can take or leave any policy or program recommendation of the Association

USNSA recommends that an educational program be developed on campuses toward the goal of eventual elimination of discriminatory clauses where student governments favor such a program. USNSA recommends that campus organizations be given a period of time in which to effect removal of clauses from their constitutions or face loss of recognition. This later policy is recommended for the consideration of student governments where the climate of student-faculty-administration opinion is ready for such a step. These controversial policy recommendations are intended for the use of student governments that desire to put them to use

USNSA upholds the principle of academic freedom, deeming it essential to the educative process that complete freedom for study, research and discussion be allowed with consideration given to all points of view provided they are expressed by individuals consistant with federal and state law. The Communist Party is still a legally recognized organization for Americans to join. It follows that until such an organization is declared contrary to the laws of the United States and/or state its membership ought to be entitled to no more or no less consideration in expression of its point of view. The fundamental principle here, one which the Students for America entirely ignore, is that democracy must be more than just a word—it must have meaning.

"Our way of life" invites the expression of unpopular views by people associated with unpopular causes This is not to say that in defending this principle USNSA or student government supports the doctrines of Communism. It may well be that we are opposed to all the doctrines of another opinion, but democracy means the right of expression of that opinion consonant with law.

USNSA sets only two standards for the election of its national officers that they be regularly enrolled students in a member school at the time of their election and that they be official members of the Congress which elects them. It is possible, although highly improbable that a communist might be elected President just as in the case of our federal government. USNSA's entire organization rests on democratic principles that presume that intelligent representation the member schools will elect responsible, reliable, and above-all else representative leaders that will reflect prevailing opinion held by the delegates

Nearly half the member schools of USNSA are Catholic; their delegates are especially cautious about the candidacy of students for USNSA national offices. As a strong voting element in the Association, Catholic students practically insure that no Communist could be elected. Because candidacy is open to a Communist on the same basis as a Democrat or Republican it does not mean that USNSA endorses Communism or is left-wing controlled. It does mean that USNSA is constructed on a democratic basis, and democracy will flourish in USNSA in proportion to the vigilance of its member schools to select representative students to serve as its officers.

What the Students for America have completely overlooked is the leading role being played by USNSA internationally in affording leadership to democratic student life With twenty-five other democratic student organizations abroad, USNSA is promoting the exchange of students and faculty, the bringing together of student leaders, the development of projects of mutual assistance particularly to under-developed areas of the world, and the arrangement of work, study, and travel programs abroad for American students These are positive programs for promoting democracy as opposed to Communism

Here in the United States, USNSA has been widely recognized by educational and governmental groups as the leading American student organization. USNSA holds constituent membership on the American Council on Education and the United States National Commission for UNESCO. It is invited to participate in meetings of the National Education Association and the U. S. Office of Education. It has been consulted by Congressional committees on its policies on selective service and Universal Military Training, and it works closely with the U. S. Department of State in arranging hospitality programs for foreign student guests in this country.

USNSA's National Advisory Council includes such prominent Americans as Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Father Celestine Steiner (President, University of Detroit), and Dr. Frank P. Graham (Special UN Mediator and former U. S. Senator). The prestige USNSA enjoys in the educational world could only come to a group consistently responsible and representative of American college students.

'Anthony Adverse' Plays This Week

Playing tonight in South Cawthon Hall is "Anthony Adverse," the film version of the great classic which shows the adjustment of the individual to the society in which he lives.

Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland star in the movie, which is shown each weeknight at 7:30.

The movie will be in Freshman Hall tomorrow, Senior Hall, Thursday, and the Music Amphitheater, Friday at 8

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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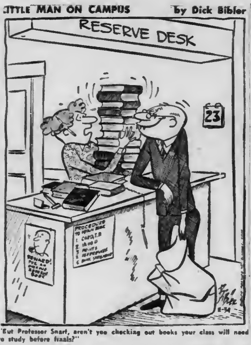
VOTE TODAY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"But Professor Snart, aren't you checking out books your class will need to study before finals?"

Marriage Counselor Gives PhD Report

Richard H. Klemer, one of the first two men to receive a doctor's degree in marriage counseling at the Florida State University, will report on his research before the Sixteenth Annual Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family Wednesday

The three-day conference will be held at the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Klemer's paper, "A Comparative Study of Some Factors of Personality and Experience Which Differentiate Single From Married Women' is a summation of his dissertation project The results of interviews and testing with two groups of Florida women, one single and the other married, were compared to provide the conclusions which will be reported.

Klemer was the first doctoral student to enter the Interdivisional Program in Marriage and Family Living at the Florida State University when it was established in 1950. He will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the June Commencement exercises.

Klemer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R Klemer of 200 S. W 30th Road, Miami He lives with his wife Margaret at 402 Hull Drive Tallahassee

Author of Public Law Book Is Dr. Thursby

Dr. Vincent C. Thursby, associate professor in political science, is author of the book, "Interstate Cooperation: A Study of the Interstate Compact," just off the press.

The book, a study in public law, has been acclaimed by Prof. Carl B Swisher, prominent political scientist of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Thursby has been a member of the faculty of FSU for the past three years and is now chairman of the social science courses in the general education program.

His book was published by the Public Affairs Press.

Five New Members Initiated by Honorary

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary has initiated five members

Three are students and two are members of the University infirmary staff

The students are Christine Martinelli, Sandra Shuman, and Edward Selleck

Infirmary staff members are Dr. J J. O'Connell, professor of psychiatry and head physician at the infirmary, and Dr Elizabeth Jeffress, physician

THE SPECTATOR

LEGISLATURE DEBATES CONTROVERSIAL BILLS

By WARREN COBB

There are several controversial bills now before the Legislature. Two such bills, introduced in the House last week concern the lowering of the legal voting age from 21 to 18 years.

These bills, introduced by Rep. Stokes of Bay and Rep Campbell of Okaloosa, would call for a constitutional amendment; an amendment requires approval by three-fifths of the House and Senate and also approval in a general election.

Lowering the voting age to 18 years, the legal voting age now in Georgia, has long been a widely discussed issue. It was given impetus by the large numbers of soldiers in recent years under legal voting age. The old standby argument heard so frequently is: If you're old enough to die for your country, you're old enough to vote for who runs it.

Opponents of such a measure however, point out that the indoctrination and functions of a soldier are not necessarily conducive to the intelligent casting of a vote in the democratic tradition.

The typical 18 year old in our society has only a superficial knowledge of world events, current political issues, and the ramifications of the various alternatives with which he, as a registered voter, would be confronted.

Democracy functions as an instrument of and by the people. But the uninformed and imprudent wielding of such an instrument can result in its disruption.

• • •

There is another tentative measure which is—or has been—under consideration by the House Insurance Committee. Perhaps it has by now been quashed. If it has not, then it should be

This measure, aimed at the automotive insurance companies throughout the state. Its purpose would be to forbid the automotive agencies to insure the cars they sell. Rather, the cars would have to be insured by a separate agency It is aimed principally at GMC, which has the largest number of such insurance agencies.

The backers of this measure contend that the automotive dealers use coercion in influencing the buyer to cover his car. They also cite a law prohibiting insurance agencies to insure their own property.

The contention that the dea use coercion to force their po on prospective buyers is obvio abusrd. Actually, the deale apt to be less stringent in policy terms than an out agency, for he has the a incentive of trying to satisfy customer to whom he is se the car.

If the customer had to bu surance from some other c pany, there would necessari a waste of time involved in transaction. And some insur companies will not cover Neg this is not the case with the tomotive insurance agencies

The citing of the law p hibiting any insurance co pany from covering its o property is a fallacious ar ment. The car no longer longs to the company when insurance is sold to the buy

What this measure amoun is an attempt by the insura companies behind it to un eliminate competition a area

Fortunately, there is little lihood that this measure wil pass even if it does reach floor.

Four Students Unearth Ancient Indian Village

Four Seminoles, with a little faculty help, have unearthed near their Florida State campus, the homegrounds of another Indian—the Apalachee.

Spanish and Indian pottery fragments, as well as other indications of an Indian village were located just west of the city a few yards off U. S. Highway 90

THE SITE IS about a mile from old Fort San Luis, which is now private property. The fort was the last in a chain of missions established by the Spanish from St. Augustine to Tallahassee in 1633.

Dr. Hale Smith, director of the archaeological museum, identified the pottery fragments as the remains of vessels and jars made by the Apalachee Indians The Spanish fragment is a piece of a large vessel used to bring olive oil and wine into this area. By the middle of the 17th century the Spanish were importing various commodities from Spain, Cuba and Mexico, the archaeologist said

IT IS NOT thought that the site has any possibility of being a Spanish mission, but rather a settlement of Indian farmers, occupied around 1704. The shallowness of the Indian refuse indicates the site was occupied for a short time only.

In the same year which the small Indian settlement was believed to have been used, the British also destroyed the Spanish missions in the Tallahassee area They either killed the Apalachees or took them back to the Oconee River in Georgia as prisoners.

THE STUDENTS who discovered the settlement were Mary Smith, James Vance, George Woosley and Robert Steinbach. Dr Smith terms the site significant in that it helps put together the picture of Indian settlements during the Spanish occupation of Florida.

Frosh Hall Residents Must See Chairmen

All Freshman Hall residents are urged to see their floor social chairmen to make arrangements for the beach party the dormitory will have on April 25.

Floor chairmen are Jo Smith, second floor: Keith Garman, third floor; Al schissler, fourth floor: Grant Hibbard, fifth floor, John Kinchley, sixth floor, and Tony Avitable, seventh floor.

Reception Held B Spanish Fraternity

Outsanding students in Spa were honored recently at an nual scholarship reception by Sigma Delta Pi, national S ish fraternity, in the Long Building.

James Chatham, president o fraternity, announced a progra Spanish skits, songs, and da for the occasion

Ellen Appleby was mistress ceremonies Taking part o

Luis Aviles, visiting professor Sp . . .

Pat Robinson Norman Kn Phyllis Jordan, Eduardo del R John Van Glabeke Miriam Ro John Diamond, Nancy Lee B Eugene Kireboffer, Violet M dese, Bert Correa, Joan D and Carroll English

Emily Ingram and Joan Re assisted with arrangements fo reception. Dr Dorothy Hoffm acting head of the modern lan age department, is sponsor of S ma Delta Pi.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
The MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U.S.A.

FLORIDA
LAST TIME TODAY
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in
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WEDS. thru SATURDAY
"Desert Legion"

STATE
LAST TIME TODAY
"Thief of Damascus"
Also
THE MAGIC FACE
WEDS. thru TUESDAY
"Trouble Along the Way"

RITZ
STARTS TODAY
Hans Christian Anderson
In Technicolor
with Danny Kaye And Farley Granger

DRIVE-IN
TODAY and WEDS.
Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman
in
"Just For You"
THURS. thru SAT.
"Jalopy"
Also
"Gay Ranchero"

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

An Organized Student Boby
Is The First Step Towards
Stronger Student Government

Now you students have the chance to obtain the improvements on campus that you have wanted. Through the Student Party, your suggestions and complaints can be presented and used to make Florida State University what you want it to be. Already the Party has compiled certain aims in their platform to benefit YOU the students. Help to support these objectives and VOTE Student Party.

The Student Party Wants:

1. To gain a Charter for U. G. A. from the State Board of Control to enable students to govern themselves.
2. To recommend that organizations be given the right to have over-night beach parties with proper university sanction.
3. Regulations concerning students CLEARLY STATED and PRINTED in a booklet given to each student.
4. Student control over the activity fee to be delegated to the U. G. A. and recommend that a separate banking account be set up under a Secretary of Finance.
5. Co-ed visitation in the Infirmary.
6. Better working conditions for Student Assistants.
7. A revision of Freshman Orientation Week and program.
8. Does not want a Board of Publications.

Student Party Candidates:

U. G. A. Pres.: Milton Carothers
V. Pres. Legislative Affairs: Gene Lawler
V.Pres. Men's Affairs; Wayne Terry
V.-Pres. Women's Affairs: Lillian Aviz
Chief Justice: Richard Jackson
Judiciary Chairman: Yvonne McCrathy
Senate Secretary: Carolyn Gola
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Tally-Ho Bus. Mgr.: Al Shuler
Smoke Signals Bus. Mgr.: Nancy Wilson
Pres. of U. R. A.: Charlotte West
Sandspur Chairman: Cosmo Cardone

Vote Today For Student Party

Florida Trackmen Win AAU; Indians Finish a Poor Second

Failing to win a single first place, Florida State's track squad finished a poor second in the Florida AAU meet at Gainesville Saturday. The track carnival was monopolized by the University of Florida as they amassed a 119 points. The Gators won 13 of the 15 events.

Behind the Seminoles, was Jacksonville Naval Air Station with 12 points and Pensacola Marine base with five. One contestant, running unattached, picked up three points.

The Seminoles' best performer turned out to be Sophomore Carlos Fraundorfer, who took a second in the shot put and in the broad jump. Other noteworthy performances were accomplished by Bill Wagoner with a second-place in the 880 and Freshman Wes Minton with a second-place in the high-hurdles. The FSU Mile relay team grabbed a second behind a Gator team.

Florida's versatile athlete, J. Pappa Hall set a record of 6-7½ in the high jump and won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, to be the only double winner of the meet.

Archie Vickers, who like Hall is a former Leon High track star, won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet five inches, setting a new state AAU record for the event for the Gators.

A third ex-Lion, Jack West, won the 880-yard run.

In addition to Hall and Vickers, the powerful Gators set new records in the mile, shot put, high and low hurdles, pole vault and mile relay.

FSU failed to win a single first as the Gators grabbed 13 and the Pensacola Marines and Jax Navy took the other two, but the Seminoles scored heavily in seconds and thirds to build up their score.

Wagoner, FSU sophomore, lost his first collegiate race to Gator freshman Jack West in a thriller which was decided by inches. Drawing the sixth lane, Wagoner didn't move up from an unfavorable position until the home stretch. Another yard and his momentum would have caught West, the former Leon high track captain.

Wagoner was timed like West in 2.00.2—the best that he or any Seminole half-miler had ever run.

State suffered a bad break in the high hurdles when Julian Hurst, running second, smashed into the last one and fell short of the finish line.

FSU coach Dr. Kenneth Miller commented that a great improvement would be necessary if the Seminoles are to win their triangular meet with Georgia Tech and Georgia in Athens next Saturday. FSU won this one last spring in Atlanta, but most of the Indians' performances today were decidedly substandard.

The summaries:

Mile run—1. Bill Adams (Fla) 2. Joe Ordonez (Fla) 3 Charles Mixon (FSU). 4 Burt Brodt (unattached). Time 4:33.0 (new record)

440—1. Jaime Aparico (Fla) 2. Elwood Parker (FSU). 3 Jim Crosier (Fla). 4. Dick Mize (FSU). Time 51.3.

High Jump—1. J. Hall (Fla) 2. Don Hester (Fla). 3. (Tie) Jack Shreve (Fla) and Maurice Raboid (Fla) Height, six feet 7½ inches (New record)

Shot Put—1. Reed Quinn (Fla). 2. Carlos Fraundorfer (FSU) 3 S. Brautigan (Jax). 4. Tom Stoup (Jax). Distance: 46 feet 1½ inches (new record)

100-yard dash—1. J. Hall (Fla). 2 Tony Liuzzo (Fla). 3. Dave Hurse (Fla). 4. Frank Johnson (Fla). Time: 9.9

120-high hurdles—1 Ken Atkins (Fla). 2. Don Hester (Fla). 3. Archie Vickers (Fla) 4. David Williams (unattached. Time: 14.0 (new record).

Javelin—1 M J. Peterson (Jax) 2. Kent Susing (Fla). 3. Jerry Bruner (Fla). 4 Reed Quinn (Fla) Distance 194 feet 9⅞ inches

Broad Jump—1. Vickers (Fla). 2 Carlos Fraundorfer (FSU). 3. Don Hester (Fla) 4 M B Chafin (Fla) Distance: 22 feet 5 inches. (New record)

880—1. Jack West (Fla). 2 Bill Wagoner (FSU) 3 Ernest Ordonez (Fla) 4. Dave Jackson (Fla). Time 2 00 2.

220—1. Tony Liuzzo (Fla) 2 Frank Johnson (Fla) 3. Carl McKinney (Fla). 4. Dave Hurse (Fla) Time 22.9

Two mile—1. Don Andrews (Fla) 2. Don Gagnon (Fla). 3 Ken Jarret (FSU). 4 Bill Adams (Fla). Time 10 06.2.

Pole Vault—1. Earl Poucher (Fla) 2 Jim Baggett (Fla) 3 Three-way tie Jim Kelly (Jax) Bob Compbell (Jax), and Joe Fracassi (FSU) Height 13 feet 0 inches

220 high hurdles—1 Ken Atkins (Fla) 2 Weston Minton (FSU). 3 Lou Robb (Fla) 4 David Williman (unattached). Time 25 00 (new record)

Discus—1. Bob Morse (Pensacola Marines). 2. Reed Quinn (Fla) 3 P. S Brautigan (Jax) 4. Tom Sebring (FSU). Distance 145 feet 10⅛ inches

Mile relay—1 Florida (Dave Jackson, Lou Robb, Jaime Aparicio, Jim Crosier) 2 Florida State University, 3 Florida "B" team, 4. FSU "B" team. Time. 3 01.9 (new record).

Ervin Speaks

From Page 1

ler, Wayne Terry, Lillian Avis, CAROLYN GOLA, Richard Klyne David Nowlin.

Nancy Lowe, John Howard, Nancy Wilson, Becky Brown, and Al Shuler.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today

Jack Egan is Florida State's tennis captain and the only junior on the squad. Egan, who hails from Bradenton, has won 8 and lost 3 matches playing in the No. 5 position.

Tennis Squad Split 2 Matches On Road Trip

The FSU tennis team returned in Tallahassee with a 9-2 record after splitting two matches on their trip through central Florida.

The Seminoles trounced Florida Southern College 9-0 in Lakeland but lost 9-0 to the powerful defending Southern champions, Rollins College, Friday afternoon.

Although losing to Rollins, the Seminoles received applause and credit for their showing against the national champion contenders. Play was very close in many matches with the wins going to the more experienced Tars.

The Seminoles with a lineup studded with sophomores have a very good 9-2 record so far this season. Boasting the best sports mark at FSU this year, the Indians should be much stronger next season after a years experience.

Player's records and positions on the squad are as follows:

1—Hal Shaus, Sophomore 7-4

2—Tom Cundy, Sophomore 5-6

3—Dave Kennedy, Sophomore 9-2

4—Joe Harris, Sophomore 7-4

5—Jack Egao, Junior (Captain) 8-3

6—Dan Boda, Senior 10-1.

Teams Records:

F. S. U.	OPPOSITION
8	Alabama State Teachers 1
8	Georgia 3
8	Springhill 1
1	L. S. U. 8
5	Loyola 4
7	Kenyon 2
8	Auburn 1
9	Mercer 0
9	Valdosta State 0
9	Florida Southern 0
0	Rollins College 9

Georgia Bound

Baseball Squad Takes Week Rest Before Facing Georgia Teachers

Florida State's Seminoles, winners in 10 of 16 decisions this spring, will attempt to maintain their baseball mastery over Georgia Teachers College when they open a two-game series with the Professors in Statesboro, Ga., Friday.

Coach Ralph Matherly's Seminoles have never lost to Georgia Teachers, winning all four of the previous FSU - Professor games. The Indians walloped Georgia Teachers by 14-0 and 15-4 scores in a series here March 20-21.

After the two games with the Professors, the FSU nine will move on to Athens, for a tilt with the University of Georgia Bulldogs, Tuesday, April, 28. It will be the second meeting of the year with Georgia, who earlier in the year defeated the Seminoles in Tallahassee.

The Indians will have more than a week of inactivity before the Georgia Teachers' games, which is one of the longest lay-offs they have taken all season.

Playing at a .625 clip as they move into their last seven games, the Seminoles have experienced difficulty on the road, taking only two of five games. FSU has an 8-3 record on its home diamond.

The Seminoles had a four-game victory string going before Jacksonville Navy snapped it with a game-winning, ninth-inning homer here Wednesday.

FSU's Sports Schedule

APRIL

22	TENNIS, Valdosta (Ga.) State	Valdosta
24	BASEBALL, Georgia Teachers	Statesboro
24	GOLF, Western Illinois	Tallahassee
25	BASEBALL, Georgia Teachers	Statesboro
25	TRACK, Georgia-Georgia Tech	Athens
27	GOLF, Georgia	Athens
28	BASEBALL, Georgia	Athens
29	TENNIS, Georgia	Athena
29	GOLF, Auburn	Athens
30	TENNIS, Georgia Tech	Atlanta
30-May 1-2	GOLF, Southern Intercollegiate	Athens

High School Guests Visit State Capitol

Fifty-seven high school students from Bay County and Carrabelle High Schools visited the state capital last week.

They met their senators and representatives, toured the capitol, and enjoyed the hospitality of Florida State University.

The students were the first of hundreds who will visit Tallahassee while the legislature is in session. Those staying overnight are housed in FSU residence halls.

The program, Know Your Government, is sponsored by FSU. Cooperating are the high school administrators, state officials, and civic clubs in hometowns.

Each high school visitor is given a booklet, Know Your Government. It explains functions of the branches of state government and lists the state's senators and representatives.

Greeting the students last week were Sen. C. H. Bourke Floyd, Apalachicola, Sen. George C. Tapper, Port St. Joe; Rep. D. D. Mashburn and J. Ed Stokes of Bay County, and Rep. Bryant Patton of Franklin County.

After the tour through the capitol, students were entertained at a party on the campus.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today

Lockard Is Top Hurler; Cuesta Top Hitter

They say batting and pitching can make or break a baseball team.

Florida State University's Seminole diamond crew all seem to be shifting into high gear in batting and pitching.

Although he has failed to go the route in his last two outings, Ed Lockard leads the FSU pitchers with a 1-0 mark Lockard has appeared in four games.

Right-hander George Hehemann and Jim Atwood rank close behind Lockard. Both have 2-1 marks.

PITCHING

Player	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Lockard	4	1	0	1.000	14⅓	14	10	12	12
Heheman	4	2	1	.667	26	7	23	11	0
Atwood	4	2	1	.667	23⅔	8	10	17	4
Higginbotham	7	0	2	.000	21⅔	13	23	21	7
Sanders	3	1	1	.500	17⅓	11	17	0	4
Long	3	1	1	.500	13	10	13	0	11
	25	10	8	.555	128	80	110	78	47

With seven games left in the season, Freshman catcher John Cuesta tops the Indians in the batting department. He has .357 average, a slight edge over second-place Billy Mills. "Cooter" has a .356 record. Cuesta has 20 hits in 56 trips to the plate.

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	Pct
Cuesta	56	5	20	1	0	0	8	.357
Mills	59	11	21	0	0	0	3	.356
Long	45	0	10	0	0	1	12	.333
Ashley	.5	3	0	1	2	0	1	.333
Hudson	46	10	13	1	2	1	0	.283
Campbell	40	0	11	0	1	0	3	.275
Blinn	51	0	13	1	3	2	13	.255
Mann	13	2	2	0	0	1	2	.250
Yglesias	54	7	11	0	0	0	7	.204
Morgan	30	0	7	3	0	0	3	.170
Fernandez	30	3	2	1	0	0	0	.166
Sanders	7	0	1	0	0	2	1	.143
Atwood		0	2	1	2	2	0	.111
Higginboth'm	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	.000
Rehemann	2	3	2	0	0	2	0	.000
Kims	7	3	0	0	2	0	0	.000
Wynn	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	.000
Lockard	4	1	0	0	2	0	2	.000
Brown	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000
Newlin	0	2	2	0	2	2	0	.000
Teams tot'ls	500	80	127	7	8	0	80	.254

Pool Opened For Practice

The East Campus pool will be open for intramural swimming practice Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 5:00. Anybody may practice at this time for the intramural swimming meet scheduled in May. A life-guard will be on duty.

Physicist Plans Talk

Steve Edwards Jr. of the department of physics will discuss "Relativistic Accelerators" Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Following the physics seminar, refreshments will be served.

VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATE TODAY

MEET WEST ILLINOIS NEXT

Indian Golfers Beat Rollins

Florida State University's Seminole golf team—making its first start in more than three weeks—snapped a two-match losing skein at the Tallahassee Country Club yesterday, turmning back the Rollins College Tars, 14½ to 12½.

The dual match triumph second of the season for the Seminoles over the Tars, was FSU's fifth against three losses

Capt Jimmy James led the six-man Seminole team, carding a one-under-par 71 to tie Rollins' Bill Boggless, who paired a 32 on the back nine with an outgoing 39, for medal honors.

Bobby Harwood, No 2 on the FSU links ladder, matched par 72.

Dr Don Veller's Seminoles will make their next-to-last home appearance of the season here Friday, when they entertain Western Illinois State in their only action of the week

After meeting Coach Howard Wilson's touring Macomb, Ill., Leathernecks here, the Seminoles will play Georgia and Auburn next week in tune-up matches for the Southern Intercollegiate meet, scheduled for Athens, Ga., April 30—May 1-2 sults with Seminole players listed first.

Jimy James (71) def. Larry Bentley (78), 3-0

Rudy Boyd (77) lost to Bill Boggess (71), 3-0

Boby Harwood (73) def Tim McGuire (76), 2½-½.

Frank Hirt (76) lost to Terry Temple (72) 2½-½.

Randy Church (82) lost to Denny Palkner (78) 3-1.

Seminole Football Will Be Mentioned In Grid Yearbook

Florida State University will be featured for the first time in this year's edition of Street and Smith's football pictorial year-book. Sam Andre, editor of the yearbook, has notified the FSU sports publicity office

The publication features the nation's major college eleven and leading regional independents

It includes write-up and predictions about a team's potentialities for the next football season And it pictures some of the leading football players in the different sections of the country.

Volleyball Team Beats Columbus Y

The Florida State University volleyball team defeated the Columbus (Ga.) YMCA team here Saturday night in three straight matches, 15-6 17-12, and 15-6

FSU's Ronald Hambrock was high scorer for the evening with 19 kills Howard Gould got 17 and Dick Baage 13.

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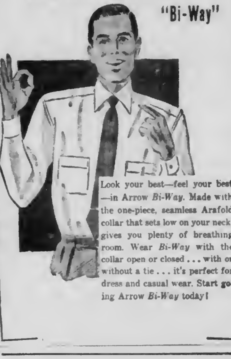

Look your best—feel your best—in Arrow *Bi-Way*. Made with the one-piece, seamless Arafold collar that sets low on your neck, gives you plenty of breathing room. Wear *Bi-Way* with the collar open or closed . . . with or without a tie . . . it's perfect for dress and casual wear. Start going Arrow *Bi-Way* today!

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SPALDING does it again! Adds a spectacular new *permanent whiteness* to the game's greatest golf balls.

New LIFETIME WHITE, exclusive with Spalding, is the *brightest, whitest* white . . . the *toughest, highest gloss* white of any ball you ever played.

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SPALDING
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There's a Spalding golf ball for every game and pocketbook. See your golf professional or dealer.

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ANOTHER HOUR OF ARMY LIFE AND I'D GO LOONY
YIPPEE! I'M GONNA HAVE A FLING!
I'LL PAINT THIS TOWN RED, WHITE AND BLUE!
GIMME A DOUBLE BANANA SPLIT WITH CARAMEL SAUCE, WHIPPED CREAM, NUTS AND A CHERRY
Y'GOT PROOF OF YER AGE?
2-22

PARDON ME, SOLDIER CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE BUS STATION IS?
YOU BET, HONEY GO THIS WAY TWO BLOCKS, THEN RIGHT A BLOCK, RIGHT ANOTHER BLOCK LEFT TWO BLOCKS, RIGHT ONE...
...ER, MAYBE I'D BETTER GO WITH YOU AND SHOW YOU THE WAY
BUS STATIO
2-19

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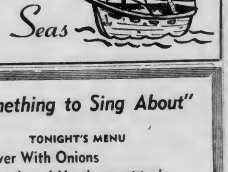

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"Something to Sing About"

TONIGHT'S MENU
- Liver With Onions
- Smothered Hamburger Steak
- Roast Pork

THE AMBER HOUSE

Annual Short Course Offered; Second Motel Program Planned

Florida State University will offer a second annual Motor Court Short Course, April 27-May 1, the only program of study of its kind for motel operators in the Southeast.

University professors from Michigan State, University of Florida and Florida State University will lecture, giving the latest "how-to-do" facts on the business operation in clear, simple language. They will present slides and other audio-visual materials.

DR. HOWARD R. SEBOLD, University of Florida will take the motel-operator "students" on a tour of the country via color slides, showing them good and poor architecture and landscaping in motor courts.

DR. JANET A. SMITH, FSU, will answer questions about decorating motels, and arranging furniture for best sales appeal. How To Write a Promotion Letter and How To Train Employees are scheduled lecture subjects.

DR. DONALD L. LUNDBERG, head of the FSU restaurant and hotel managements department, said many operators plan to attend the course and write cost off as a business expense on their income tax returns. He said the travel involved and the whole nominal cost of the course will be a legitimate expense of operation.

The short course students will have a round of social events as well as a full schedule of class work. They will be guests for the opening night of the circus April 30, entertained by Tallahassee motel men, and feted at a final "graduation" banquet. Reservations should be made with the FSU Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management.

Mr. Boughton Speaks On Graphic Art Panel

William Boughton, assistant professor of art, will participate in a panel discussion at the Southeastern College Art Conference April 23-25. The conference will take place at the University of Alabama.

The panel discussion will deal with graphic arts.

Boughton is a recognized leader in silk screen printing in this region. Two of his silk screen prints were recently chosen for exhibition in Paris.

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Letter to Students

Dear Students,

As a member of University Senate, my sole concern has been to build a better student government. To this end I have successfully sponsored the following legislation:

- ★ FSU's First Election Law
- ★ New Traffic Court Bill
- ★ 1952-53 Senate Rules of Procedure
- ★ Secretary of Labor Bill
- ★ Constitutional Clarification

As a non fraternity man, I believe that I can well represent the entire student body, and because of my Senate experience I believe that I am qualified to hold the position of Vice-President in Charges of Legislative Affairs.

No matter what your decision, be sure to exercise your democratic right and vote today.

Sincerely Yours

GENE LAWLER

VOTE TODAY

Gymkana Performs For Newman Group In Sunday Program

Three acts from the Gymkana troupe were featured at a party given Sunday night at the Florida State University Newman Club. The party, the first executed by the new social chairman Suzi Cook, was attended by fifty guests who played cards and danced in a night club effect. Lighting was solely by candle light.

The three acts from Gymkana were "Juggling and Tap", with Jim Faddigan and Bob Martin. Bob Martin and Joe Taylor gave the "Peter Ramsey Duo" and the third act included Horace, the flying squirrel. Mistress of Ceremony was social chairman Suzi Cook, who is also Queen of Gymkana.

Hostesses were all the new officers and Louise Bradshaw. "It was a marvelous success," comments Suzi, "and I'd like to thank all the members who came forth to make my debut as social chairman a success."

The dancing and fun lasted from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Donuts and cofee was served to all present. Special guest was Mrs. Idelle Murphy, president of the Tallahassee Women's Guild. Also present was Mrs. E Sharkey, Newman House Mother.

Newman Club president John Pistone presented Max Bayard with a gift commemorating his recent baptism, making him a full member of the Newman Club. He had originally been an associate member.

Dr. Lacayo Talks On Nicaragua

Pan-American Day, April 14 was observed on this campus with a talk on Nicaragua by Dr. Herberto Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish.

The native of Nicaragua said his homeland has the distinction of being the only country where an American citizen joined a revolution to become president, and then refused to claim American citizenship in order to escape execution.

Dr. Cayayo gave a description of the Central American country, telling of its many lakes and volcanoes. He told how salt water fish such as sharks, sword fish and tarpon live in a fresh water lake there.

The profesor said that he thinks that someday the land which Columbus discovered may be the route for a second interoceanic canal.

Los Picaros, Spanish honorary, was host for a coffee in honor of Dr. Lacayo immediately after the lecture. Mrs. William Dillingham and Dr Margaret Campbell presided at the coffee table. A special exhibit of Nicaraguan articles was on display.

Frats Sponsor Dance

Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor an informal dance at the Student Center from 8 until 12 p.m. Friday night.

Music will be by the Ravens. Joyce Sutton and Walter Dobar are social chairmen for the event.

Fish Specimens

MARINE LIFE—A starfish, a sea horse and a barnacle-covered crab hold the attention of Charles Singer and Nancy Mundt at the FSU marine laboratory. The laboratory is located at Alligator Harbor, 40 miles south of Tallahassee on the Gulf of Mexico. Visitors are welcome at the lab seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Supper Is Planned At Newman House

A spaghetti supper has been planned at the Florida State University Newman House for next Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 p.m. acording to Suzi Cook, social chairman.

The spaghetti supper is open to the general public and will cost 75c. "The spaghetti will be real homemade Italian style," explains Suzi.

A business meeting will be held at 7:30 following the spaghetti supper announces John Pistone, president. Initiation of new members will be held immediately following the 10:30 mass at the Newman House Sunday morning.

Plans are being made for Newman members to attend the South Eastern Province convention to be held May 1, 2, and 3, at The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina. Betty Palermo, FSU chapter member, is presently holding the office of corresponding secretary of the South Eastern Province of Newman Clubs.

Bert Hollander is the new publicity director for the Newman club, filling the office vacated by Orchid Alonso.

Chadwick Elected President of SCA

The Student Christian Association has elected Keo Chadwick as president for next year. He will be assisted by Evelyn Fredricksoo, vice-president, Pat O'Brien, secretary, and Madelyo Rieker, treasurer.

The SCA carries out the basic principles of the YWCA and YMCA program. This year the group provided leadership for Gra-Y clubs in all Tallahassee elementary schools.

A retreat is planned for April 24-25 at Camp Flastacowo where there will be a program of worship, recreation, and planning. Cars will be leaving the Women's Gymnasium at 4 and 5 p.m. Friday, April 24. All those interested may contact Yvonne McCarthy at Room 302 Bryan or Box 2697.

First Science Camp Planned for FSU

Florida State University will sponsor this summer the first annual science camp for high school Juniors and Seniors.

Dates for the camp are June 15-26. From those applying for admission to the two-week program of study and recreation, 80 will be selected. Applications are due tomorrow.

The program will include studies in astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, meterology, physics, math and psychology.

Besides field trips, the students will visit Wakulla Springs, swim at the University camp, see movies, go on outdoor picnics and have every opportunity to sample college living.

Dr. Malvin Trussell of the FSU Annual Science Camp Committee, said, "It is our hope that the exploratory experiences provided in the several sciences will stimulate interest and provide an intelligent basis for career choices in the area of science."

Psychologists Hold Annual Convention At Univ. of Miami

Psychologists from all parts of the state as well as from several other states will gather in Miami on April 23-25, for the sixth annual convention of the Florida Psychological Association.

The state meetings, which will take place this year under the local sponsorship of the University of Miami, will be held at the Alcazar Hotel.

THERE ARE 38 state psychological associations throughout the United States. Members of Florida's organization consist of professors from all the state's institutions of higher learning, representatives of the Veteran's Administration, clinical psychologists from many mental health clinics and psychologists in private practice and in industrial work.

The three-day program will include reports of research and theoretical papers, symposia, a banquet and a business meeting.

THOSE EDUCATIONAL institutions most heavily represented in the giving of the papers are FSU, the University of Florida and the University of Miami. Research conducted at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, at the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology and at the Moosehaven Research Laboratories in Orange Park, and other places where psychologists are employed will also be discussed.

The address of the retiring president will be given by Dr W N Kellogg of FSU. Dr Richard J Anderson of the University of Florida, will be the incoming president. The meetings are open to the public.

Botanist To Speak

Dr Wendell H Camp, internationally known botanist, will address the Society of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, today.

The address on "Plants and the Coming Crisis in Civilization" to be given in the Lecture Hall, will be open to the public.

Educator

Aaron J. Brumbaugh

College President Speaks to Public On Athletic Control

"Keeping Athletics Under Control" will be discussed by a prominent Illinois educator, President Aaron J. Brumbaugh of Shimer College at 8 p.m. April 24 here.

Open to the public, the address will be given in Science Lecture Hall at a meeting of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Werner Baum, professor of meteorology, has made arrangements for the address as president of this chapter of AAUP.

The Illinois college president is a native of Ohio. He received his PhD at the University of Chicago where he later served as dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Sciences and also as dean of students. While vice-president of the American Council on Education, 1944-1950, he was a member of the commission studying educational conditions in Korea.

Dr. Campbell Gives Congratulations To Community Chest

One way to judge the quality of a community is to find the extent to which that community succeeds with its provision for the Community Chest, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president told local community chest workers recently.

Dr. Campbell, the principal speaker in a wind-up dinner meeting to give special recognition to volunteer chest workers, added his congratulation to the community for exceeding the quota.

"THE COMMUNITY CHEST organization is distinctly American," the university president said. "So far as we are able to observe, it has no true counterpart anywhere else in the world."

The speaker said many countries have elaborate plans for relieving human distress through the use of public funds. "But," Dr. Campbell said, "it is truly American to provide so widely through voluntary gifts alone.

"HOWEVER," the speaker continued, "if we are to believe that spirit is the essence of humanitarian service; if we are to believe in serving needy persons without degrading their dignity as human beings; if we are to render service unselfishly and gladly, without hope of social, political or economic reward—then it seems to me we shall have achieved the essence of the American way."

Dr. Campbell also pointed out the Community Chest does not limit itself to relieving human distress. He said that many of the agencies that participate in the Chest are devoted almost wholly to constructive programs of youth development.

"Herein," he said, "lies one of the most important and satisfying of our activities."

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Florida Flambeau

Student Party
Makes Clean Sweep
See Lead Story

VOL. XXXI,X No. 45
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, April 24, 1953

Speech Department Stages Season's Final Production

Play Begins Run In Conradi Tonite

A play written by Russell Graves of the speech department will be the final major production of the year to be given by that department starting tonight at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater.

The Last Lesson of Pantalone," will run tonight, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights. The box office is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day for the sale of tickets.

THE DRAMA FIRST was performed in Sarasota on April 2 for the Art Seminar in the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art there. The setting was in the Asolo Theater, an eighteenth century theater which was moved from Italy to the Museum.

"The Last Lesson of Pantalone" is a modern reconstruction of the "commedia dell'arte" and in its writing author Graves has attempted to include those elements most typical to this type of drama. The "commedia" was the theatrical form in the sixteenth century, and retained the rank of the most popular form of entertainment of both the elite and common people through three centuries. Strong influences of the "commedia" can be found today in Punch, Pierrot, Harlequin, Columbine, Hansaurst and the circus clown.

IN THE "COMMEDIA" an actor would devote his life to playing a single character, and over the years he would develop speeches and actions so much a part of that character, that he could adapt himself to many plot situations.

Scripts were not written out. Instead, "scenari" were tacked to the scenery, and the actors would check which scene they were to play just before they went on stage.

THIS TRADITION is best preserved today in the works of such clowns and commedians as Ed Wynn, the Marx Brothers, Bobby Clark and Charlie Chaplin.

Graves directs his own comedy, with scenery and lighting designed by Charles Reimer. Douglas Russell designed the costumes.

WILLIAM R. WEST will play the part of Pantalone; Kenneth Hurley, Doctor Graziano; Eb Thomas, Capitano Spavento; Donald Remington, Pulcinella; Thomas Lewis Jr., Arlecchino; Lloyd Kay, Coviello; James Harte, Flavio; David Wade, Leandro; Joanne Williams, Franceschina; Leah La Plante, Flaminia, and Beatrice Lambert, Celia.

Speech Department Play

OPENS TONIGHT—Playing leads in the new speech department play are Donald Remington, left; Ken Hurley, center, and William R. West. The play, The Last Lesson of Pantalone, opens tonight in the Conradi Theater.

Legislative Group Gets FSU, UF Bill

By GALE TOMLINSON

Defeat for a bill to consolidate Florida State University and the University of Florida seems almost certain. Rep. Roy A. Surles, Polk, introduced the bill which was submitted to the House Committee on Higher Learning last Tuesday.

The bill was then passed on to a sub-committee consisting of Ralph D. Turlington, Alachua; Sherman Smith, Indian River; and John S. Burwell, Broward, for further study. It must pass the committee to get to the floor of the House.

"I DON'T BELIEVE the bill will pass either the committee or sub-committee favorably," Chairman Turlington said later to the capitol correspondent of the Flambeau.

The committee did pass favorably on a bill of Speaker of the House C. Farris Bryant which in effect would counter-act the consolidation plan. It would provide for an educational adviser to the Board of Control of the universities.

BRYANT stressed to the committee that having an adviser would not mean consolidation. The adviser's job would be to carry on studies to determine the needs of Florida's institutions of higher learning, and act as consultant to the Board of Control.

For instance, if a bill for a school of architecture came up before the Board of Control, the educational consultant would carry on a study to see if the school was really needed. He might discover that an extension of the agricultural school at Gainesville seemed more necessary.

THE BOARD of Control would call on the adviser to comment on the findings and give his opinions about the matter. It could then either accept or reject his recommendations because the consultant would have no power over the board.

If this bill can pass the House and Senate and get the governor's approval it will become a

(Continued on Page 2)

Band Director from Ohio State May Replace Robert Braunagel

Florida State probably soon will have a new leader for its Marching Chiefs. Manley R. Whitcomb, director of the Ohio State University Marching band, has been nominated for the position. Final Board of Control approval should come this weekend.

Director

Manley R. Whitcomb

Whitcomb will be a professor of music education also, and will replace Robert T. Braunagel, who will continue on the School of Music faculty. He is an assistant professor of instrument music.

WHITCOMB, band director at Ohio State since 1930, is now on leave of absence to do advanced work at Columbia University. He was born in Mellen, Wis., in 1913, and graduated in 1934 from Northwestern University.

He then took a job as graduate assistant in music at Ohio State, and in the Summer of 1935 returned to Northwestern to earn his Master's degree. Returning to Ohio State in the Fall as an instructor, he was made assistant professor in 1020 and full professor in 1946.

OHIO OFFICIALS have credited Whitcomb with much of the development of that University's band program, now including a 120-piece all brass marching band, said to be the only one of its kind in the nation, an 80-piece symphonic band, an 80-piece activities and a 110-piece ROTC regimental band.

He led the marching band in California's Rose Bowl on January 2, 1950, and has a reputation in Ohio as guest conductor. He is an authority on marching maneuvers and band drill, and has appeared as speaker and conductor in 12 states.

WHITCOMB WAS an Army Infantry sergeant in the U. S. and Italy during World War II, and participated in the invasion of Southern France and the fighting in Germany. He has the combat infantry badge, bronze star with one cluster and five battle stars for his services.

When the war ended, he was placed in charge of a regiment's musical program in the occupation of Germany.

He is a member of the American Bandmasters' Association, College Band Directors' National Association, Ohio Music Education Association and Phi Mu Alpha Pi Kappa Lambda and Kappa Psi fraternities.

State Legislators See First Showing Of Student Circus

State legislators will be the guests of Florida State University next Thursday at a supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Campbell Stadium, after which they will see the first performance of Flying High's home show.

University students will be hosts and hostesses for the event, with two students for each Senator and Representative from their home counties extending the welcoming hospitalities.

THE THURSDAY performance of the circus, as well as the two that follow will be open to the public, and will be given at the Campbell Stadium. More than 250 students in sequin-studded costumes will appear in the 21 acts.

In addition to this year's show will be the dances, in which costumed Indian sun-dancers will introduce the troupe's Seminole princess and give an adagio number. Acrobatic stars will perform on roller skates and by trick lighting and fast timing a waltz line will be converted into high-stepping minstrel men. The iron-jaw swivel, the Girl in the Moon, Sensation of the Web, the Flying De Cosmos, Bicycle Built for Three and the Queen of the Big Top are other acts to be featured.

CLOWNS WILL again be a main part of the circus, with a clown band this time giving "Music as You Like It," in the seventh act. This will be the first appearance of the clown band.

Other acts will be Hilarious Tom-Foolery, Blues in the Night, Queens of the Air Lanes, Riding High, Wide and Handsome, A Symphony in Red, Black Magic, South Sea Island Fantasy, Stratosphere Queens. The circus song, "Flying High," will be used throughout.

Students may obtain tickets from the Bookstore upon presentation of ID cards.

UGA Sponsors Tour To Morianna Caverns

Students wishing to go sightseeing in the Marianna Caverns may do so for a total of a quarter. The University Government Association is sponsoring a trip there tomorrow.

All who plan to go should sign up today at the Student Center. The URA will pay for the bus trip. The quarter is for cavern admission. The bus will leave at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the Student Center.

Local Pianists Give Public Recital Here

Twenty-five local pianists of elementary and high school age will be presented in public recital in the Oppenman Music Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. The public is invited to attend the recital. The performers are all students of Mary Reeder, Rebecca Rodenberg and Marysue Barnes of the music faculty.

Playing solo numbers on the program will be Recie Jones, David Fletcher, Kay Perloff, Martha Ann Sites, Edith Shaw, Ellen Shaw, Mary Lois Stone, Marie Ellis, Gene Ellis, Joan Friedin, Robert Ashmore, Ellen Kobre, Sandra Fletcher, Susan Field, Sarah Lee Kincaid and Fred Parker.

Two-piano selections will be given by the following pairs: Marie Ellis and Mary Lois Stone, Mabel Shaw and Judith Jones, Penny Block and Marilyn Althoff, Roberta Ashmore and Barbara Curtis, Carol King Leap and Susan Field and Katie Rosenberg and Sandra Dixon.

Women to Get Time Extension For Saturdays

New 12:30 Permission Passed By Committee Takes Effect Next Fall

The Faculty Review Board passed a resolution Wednesday giving 12:30 permission on Saturday nights to all girls. This measure will go into effect next Fall.

The recommendation made by the Women's Senate after a careful study of regulations of 25 other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

THIS WILL in no way effect the senior privileges and dance regulations.

This study by the Women's Senate also resulted in the recommendation last October 29 that all first-semester frosh girls be in at 10:30 p.m. on week nights, rather than 11:00. Hours for the week-end would remain the same. This recommendation was approved at that time by the Faculty Review Board.

JUNE CONYERS, president of Women's Senate, explains that this action is intended to stimulate freshmen women's scholarship.

"Anything we've done," she said, "is only after careful study and consideration of the facts.

"We have always done what we thought best for the most students in our efforts to keep high ideals for FSU's women students."

SENIOR SENATOR Bobbie Drake protested this ruling in a joint senate session several weeks ago and followed with an official letter of protest to June Tale, Chief Justice of the University Court.

Drake bases his protest on the fact that the measure was not signed by Mary Ruth Summers, President of UGA and was not brought before the joint senate.

ACCORDING TO Drake, "Women's hours and rules indirectly affect men, and they should have some say about or knowledge of them. What this amounts to is: Will Women's Senate—or Men's Senate—be all powerful without any checks upon them, or will their legislation have to go through the regular UGA channels?"

The University Court will decide

(Continued on Page 3)

Orchestra Presents First Jazz Concert In Opperman Hall

The first concert of modern jazz ever to be presented on this campus will take place Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Amphitheater.

An orchestra of 17 musicians, directed by Robert Braunagel, will give the concert, with featured arrangements by Randy Canfield, Bill Hoiston and John Baxley.

THE IDEA of this new jazz orchestra was formed by three of the musicians who were formerly with dance orchestras in the service. Upon their discharge, they agreed to enroll at Florida State and attempt to form an orchestra of "modern sounds." These men are Bill Holston, John Baxley and Harry van Brunt.

The concept of this modern jazz, they say, is to introduce a new musical idiom to the public. It provides experience in both playing and arranging for the progressive musician.

VARIOUS TYPE tunes will be presented on the program. The band will be influenced by the styles of such musicians as Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Billy May.

Featured soloists with the orchestra will be Van Brunt, and Holston, trumpet; Hank Kmen and Donald Heckman, saxophone, and Baxley, trombone. Included on the program will be "Everything Happens to Me," featuring Heckman with the alto sax; "Deimus," written especially for the orchestra by Canfield; "Blue Skies," with Baxley and his trombone; "Somebody Loves Me" featuring the "Miles Davis" sound, "My Silent Love," a popular ballad set to modern orchestration, and "The Man I Love," alternating between slow and fast tempo.

Speech Tryouts Set For Department Play

Tryouts for James M. Barrie's one act play "The Twelve Pound Look" to be presented by the speech department will be Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 208, History Building.

The comedy will need a cast of two men and two women, and will be directed by William A. Peterson. All students are invited to audition.

The play will be given Sunday May 17, at Ruge Hall, and Thursday, May 21, at the Tallahassee Women's Club.

Room Rotes Increase Here Next Semester

All room rates for next semester at Florida State University have increased according to the new bulletin just released.

The bulletin reveals that room rates that had originally been $76.50 are to be $90 per semester effective as of now.

Other rate increases shown by the bulletin include a rise to $14 of the women students' laundry.

Carothers, Lawler, Morris, Swept Into Top Offices

Student Party Candidates Fill All 15 Offices As Record Number of Voters Cast Ballots

The 1953 University Government Association primary elections Tuesday turned into a final election as the Student Party candidates made a clean sweep on the 1850-odd ballots cast. Milton Carothers, Student Party's choice for UGA President, clinched the day's voting with his 1,091 check-marks, edging out by a large margin Gene Bridges who received 502 and Chris Young with 264 votes.

President

Milton Carothers

THE CONTEST between June Conyers and Gene Lawler, expected by many to be one of the two hardest fought and closest battles of this year's major elections turned into a landslide for Lawler. He received 1,075 votes against Conyers' 762. Lawler led Conyers in all three precincts, the closest being Seminole Dining Hall with Conyer's tally of 212 and Lawler's total vote reaching only 237.

The battle between Marcia Morris, of the Student Party, and Bruce Galphin, running independently, ran neck-and-neck as spectators in the Longmire Auditorium vote-counting area sat on the edges of their seats Tuesday night.

AS THE FIRST returns came out early in the counting, Morris was three votes ahead of Galphin. Her edge climbed to 23 with the next returns and 37 at next report. Marcia finally drew ahead of Bruce and rocketed to a final tally of 1,009 to win Flambeau Editor from Galphin who received a total of 788.

Close observance of the Flambeau race showed an interesting fact. Marcia's Westcott votes really clinched the large margin she ended with. Westcott votes showed 474 for Morris and 290 for Galphin. Galphin, however, came close to carrying the Student Center and Seminole Hall. Student Center votes showed 296 for Bruce and 11 more, or 307 for Marcia. Seminole Dining Hall voted within 26 votes for Marcia with her 228 against Bruce's close 202.

CHIEF JUSTICE of Honor Court, the election's only other contested office with Richard Jackson and

(Continued on Page 2)

Editor

Marcia Morris

Students Vote Name Change Of Flastacowo

The University camp is still sticking to its old name, Flastacowo—at least for the present.

The name change had been brought to student vote once before, but had to be re-voted on because UGA officials did not consider the number of students voting sufficient to make a change legal.

FROM THE RESULTS of Tuesday's voting, the name The Reservation received a plurality, said Elections Secretary Paul Soraparu, but none of the suggested names or write-ins had a majority. Soraparu said there will be another vote on the issue in the primary of the class elections, Tuesday, May 12.

A total of 1,083 students voted that the name of the camp should be changed, to 604 voting that it should remain the same. The Reservation led, with Camp Flastacoed coming second.

ALL AMENDMENTS passed. The one to redefine class standing for candidates for University Government Association office received 1,263 votes to 256 against. The amendment to make statutory provision for class officers other than presidents passed 1,243 to 237. The amendment most popular with the students of all four, was that which would provide for the filling of a vacancy in the office of editor-in-chief of the student publications. This passed 1,458 to 149. The amendment to place the Honor System in the constitution passed 1,268 to 359. This one had the most votes against.

Soraparu said this primary set a record in the number of ballots cast. This year there were 1,862 ballots cast to last year's 1,763.

EACH CANDIDATE must submit a statement to the effect that he has complied with campaign expense limits before he will be issued a certificate of election, the Election Secretary said. No student will be installed or take office who has not received a certificate of election.

Soraparu said installation ceremonies will be held during the second or third week before the end of the Spring semester. All officers will assume office immediately upon administration of the Oath of Office with the exception of the members and chairmen of the Courts, who will

(Continued on Page 3)

Students to Vote On Prom Royalty Early Next Week

Nominations for king and queen and their court for the Junior-Senior Prom, slated for May 9, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. No one but Juniors and Seniors may nominate and only Juniors and Seniors are eligible.

Ballot boxes will be placed in lower Wescott and the Student Union for the nominations. A compiled list will be made, and the voting held on May 6 and 7.

Three Junior and four Senior couples will be selected for the court. The king and queen are automatically the Senior couple receiving the most votes. They will be kept secret until the night of the prom.

The dance is one of the big three dances of the year for which the women are given 1:30 permission. It is given in honor of the Seniors, and is open only to Juniors, Seniors and their guests.

It will be held in the Suwannee Room and music furnished by the Regents. The theme of the dance will be kept secret as has been done in previous years.

Seniors Choose King, Queen

Nominating Starts Mon. For May Day Royalty

Two stations will be open on Monday, April 27 to receive nominations for King and Queen of the May Day Dance. Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 28.

Members of the Senior class must be nominated for King and Queen since this dance is given in their honor. One of the stations will be in the lobby of the Seminole Room and the other will be at the Post Office in front of the Student Center. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any student can nominate a Senior man and woman.

These same two polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday for election of the royal pair. Every member of the student body is invited to cast his choice for King and Queen.

The four runners up for Queen will make up the Queen's court, and the four runners up for King will be their escorts for the crowning. The identity of the royalty will not be made known until the coronation at the dance Saturday evening May 2.

Newman Club Has Dinner Sunday Nite

Sunday night will be Spaghetti night at the Florida State University Newman House. The spaghetti, cooked real Italian style will be served to the public from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for 75 cents.

John Pistone, Newman Club president has announced a business meeting for all Newman Club members following the Spaghetti supper. All new members must be present also.

New members will be initiated Sunday morning after the Newman House 10:30 mass. All old members are urged to remain for the ceremony.

The Flambeau is sorry that a mistake was made in last week's Flambeau that gave the new Newman social chairman and Gymkana queen as Susie Cook. The Gymkana Queen is Suzie Jones.

Flute Soloist Plays In Faculty Recital In Opperman Hall

The final faculty recital of this year will be played in the Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Soloist will be Bertil Boer, flutist; he will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Esther Winslow, associate professor of piano.

Boer, who joined the faculty of the School of Music in September, 1950, is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, Sweden, and earned his master's degree at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

BOER HAS HAD wide experience as flutist and conductor in Scandinavia. He was flutist with the Royal Opera Orchestra in Stockholm for two years, and has appeared as flute soloist with twelve major orchestras in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

He has also had a successful career as a composer. His compositions have been given in concert performances throughout Scandinavia. His "Nordic Suite" for band was selected by the American Bandmasters Association as one of the best compositions for band composed during the past year. The "Nordic Suite" has been performed by the FSU Symphonic Band, the University of Louisville Band, the University of West Virginia Band, and others.

THE PROGRAM tonight will be "Sonata in B Minor" by Handel, "Melody" by Gliere and "Sonatina for Flute and Piano" by Philip Slates. After intermission Boer will play his own composition, "Elegy," a suite entitled "La Flute de Pan" by Jules Mouquet, and "Concertino" by Cecile Chaminade.

Sr. Invitations Now on Sale

Leather Covered Ones Picture Campus Life

Senior graduation invitations are now being sold by the Senior Class officers with the help of Sophomore Council every day at the Post Office and first floor Westcott from 3 until 4:45 p.m., and in Malone's Co-Op all day Monday through Friday through May 6.

Students who order from the University Bookstore will be ordering under the old contract the same as last year, and will not be ordering through the student-operated set-up.

THE EIGHTEEN page invitations, either leather bound or cardboard covered, have pictures of campus scenes, faculty sponsors, commencement exercises, a list of all graduates giving their schools and degrees, class officers and program. These are often used as souvenirs. The French-fold invitations give the graduation announcement only.

The leather invitations will be 70 cents each, the cardboard ones, 20 cents, and the French-folds, 10 cents.

EACH CANDIDATE for graduation must pay a $5 diploma fee to the Business Office by May 8. Also all fees must be cleared with that office by May 15. The Bookstore now has the correct academic costume and tassel representing each of the schools, or departments.

Class activities and projects will be discussed at length and all questions on commencement answered in a Senior Class meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium. Such class functions as the Junior-Senior Prom, picnic, graduation dance, graduation rehearsal, Class Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be taken up.

SENIOR CLASS Pres. Bob Ryals said, "Every person who expects to receive a degree is individually concerned. We are also going to discuss times and dates for these functions." He explained that he realized other activities will be going on Wednesday night, "but we tried to set a date when the least activities and meetings were going on." "It will be to your advantage to come and find out your obligations and responsibilities that are expected of you before you graduate," he continued.

June Kierstead, chairman of invitations, will take orders before and after the meeting. May 6 is the final deadline for placing these orders.

ROTC Units Sponsor Blood Drive Tuesday

The Air Force and Army ROTC units are jointly sponsoring a blood drive next Tuesday and Wednesday according to Chairman Cadet Major Ted Steinmeyer.

The local drive is a part of the National American Red Cross Blood Drive. All the blood will be directly shipped to Korea by the ARC.

Assisting Cadet Major Steinmeyer will be Merrill Moore and Roy Slaton. The committee announced that students desiring to help are urged to call the ROTC units at 2-1642. Blood will be taken at the infirmary.

Know Your Government

STUDENTS MEET LEGISLATORS—Sen. John Branch of Tampa, center, met a student delegation from Plant City high school Tuesday in the Senate chamber of the Capitol building. The students were in Tallahassee participating in the annual "Know Your Government" program sponsored jointly by Florida State University and high school administrators, state officials and civic and service clubs. The students visit their senators and representatives, tour the capitol and attend briefing sessions on government procedures and practices headed by staff members of the FSU School of Public Administration.

University Associations Give Unbiased Evaluation of NSA

Editors Note: The following report is an unbiased evaluation of the United States National Student Association compiled by a joint committee of the National Association of Deans of Women, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. FSU's Dean of Women, Miss Katherine Warren, is a member of the executive committee of the NADW. Dean of Student Welfare J. Broward Culpepper is a member of the executive committee of the NASPA.)

EVALUATION OF NSA

The NSA is the most representative national student organization in the United States.

The NSA Congress held each summer on a university campus brings over 500 elected student delegates from 150 American colleges and universities together with the representatives of many foreign student bodies and with recognized educational consultants for the purpose of stimulating student debate and discussion of vital contemporary affairs. The annual Congresses are practical workshops for democratic education which deserves the support of the colleges.

The United States National Student Association is not now, nor does it appear to be in danger of becoming communist- or leftist-dominated. On the contrary: NSA has spearheaded and led the mobilization of the unions of students of the free world in combating the propaganda and distortion of truth fostered by the communist International Union of Students. NSA, more than any other student group, symbolizes the youth of the free world to the students of those critical areas where the battle of ideas has not yet been resolved. NSA has demonstrated that it never fails to defeat subversion by sticking faithfully to democratic methods and principles.

As a young and growing organization, NSA has not yet achieved a secure financial basis. The solution to its financial problems appear to rest primarily upon the expansion of its membership.

In the case of NSA's attempted investigations of alleged violations of academic freedom, it is the judgment of many members of our profession and of the National Advisory Council of NSA, that NSA had adopted a program which had not been wisely implemented. NSA is to be commended for its prompt and intelligent correction of this error. NSA is now in accord with the principles of academic freedom as expressed by the American Association of University Professors, in Volume 32, Number 4, AAUP Bulletin.

The NSA is to be commended for seeking and increasing its utilization of experienced assistance from among our profession.

It is the opinion of this committee, after careful review, that the purposes and the program of the NSA are indigenous to and parallel with the student personnel point of view, and therefore deserve the support and counsel of student personnel workers in the colleges and universities of this country.

DESCRIPTION OF NSA

The USNSA is an organization of some 300 college student bodies, represented through their student governments. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote student interests and welfare.

Any college, university, junior college, normal school or technical school can join NSA upon ratification of its Constitution and payment of annual dues. NSA's membership is more than 300 institutions. Twenty-three colleges and universities have become member-schools by their action since September 1, 1952. During the same period four schools have withdrawn from NSA.

NSA's aims and purposes are "to maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America."

Twenty-five American students returning from the World Student Congress in 1946 conceived the idea of forming a United States National Student Association. At that Congress they became aware of the fact that the U. S. stood almost alone without a representative national student group. In December, 1946, the Chicago Student Conference was called by these 25 students to consider the formation of such an organization. For three days, representatives of some 300 colleges and 25 student organizations prepared recommendations on its organization and character. A continuations committee, elected at Chicago, prepared a draft of a constitution and organized the Constitutional Convention of NSA, held at the University of Wisconsin in September, 1947. At that time, students representing over 350 colleges established the constitution and mapped a program for the newly-formed USNSA.

NSA is financed in three ways. Member colleges pay an annual assessment based upon the size of the student body. Projects of the association and its publications are a second source of revenue through direct services and sales. Special grants from outside the student community are a further source of financial support. NSA has established Educational Projects, Inc. to receive donations and to afford donors a tax deductible status. All records of the Association are audited regularly, and its financial officers are bonded.

PROGRAM

The *Student Affairs* program is concerned primarily with services to the student government and with the extracurricular life of the student body. The commission prepares informational materials and surveys; it sponsors the national Student Art Exhibit, the Symphony Forums, World Affairs Councils, and other cultural activities. In addition, the student affairs program assists in the development of services to special interest clubs. Academic freedom, intercollegiate athletics, social life, student health and orientation are other important phases of the commission's work.

Educational Affairs concern: the student in his educational process, legislation affecting education, student economic welfare, discrimination, inter-group relations, educational practices, scholarship opportunities, vocational guidance and similar matters concerning the educational community.

Informational services and program implementation are provided through the area headquarters of the Subcommission on Educational Practices and Human Relations, and such subcommissions as those on Legislation, Scholarship Opportunity, Vocational Guidance, and Economic Welfare.

International Affairs has as its primary aim the promotion of international student understanding and cultural exchange. This commission sponsors a foreign student hospitality program, is working to increase the number of scholarships available for study abroad, and has made possible an international exchange of information on student problems.

The commission maintains relations with student organizations in most other nations of the world and is working to establish contacts where none at present exist. It participates in the Student Mutual Assistance Program, and in other practical programs of the national unions of students participating in the annual International Student Conferences.

Student Government resource materials are available to member schools on request to the Student Government Information Service, including finance, constitutional structure, elections, handbooks, fund raising, and campus chest, and the philosophy of student government.

Publications—The national office published the NSA NEWS, a publication containing news of interest to students on education, student life and NSA activity. It published each month the STUDENT GOVERNMENT BULLETIN AND REPORT which includes reports, articles, project outlines, and studies in administration and techniques for the use of student governments throughout the nation.

Affiliations—NSA is the only national student organizatoin holding membership in the ACE and NEA. Other affiliations include UNESCO, Young Adult Council, WSSF.

ORGANIZATION

The NSA Congress is composed of representatives of all the member colleges. The size of each school's delegation is determined by the size of its student body. The Congress meets annually for more than a week. The Congress elects the national officers of NSA.

The National Executive Committee is composed of one or two representatives of each of the 20 regions in the organization. It meets between congresses to review the program, advise the staff, consider new policies and prepare the program for the Congress.

Each member of NSA belongs to one of its 20 geographical regions. Regional organizations are largely autonomous, having individual constitutions, executive officers, etc.

All of the national officers are elected by the Annual Congress. The officers must have been students at the time of their election by the Congress.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"To Professor Snarf: For four years of kindness, thoughtfulness, fairness, and consideration—The Senior Class."

WFSU SCHEDULE
Week of April 27

MONDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dreambuster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Round-up
7:15		Easy Listening
7:45		Your Star Time
8:00		Musical Srap Book
8:30		Jeffersonian Heritage
9:00		Words and Music
9:30		Here's to Vets
9:45		Pete Williams Show
10:00		Late Date
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dreambuster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Roundup
7:15		Easy Listening
7:30		Los Picaros Show
7:45		Songs of France
8:00		Guest Star
8:15		Jazz Concert from the Music Hall
9:15		Your Navy Show
9:30		Club "88"
9:45		U. N. Review
10:00		Late Date
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dreambuster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Roundup
7:15		Easy Listening
7:45		Two Toned Music
8:00		UGA Forum
8:30		Music of a Modern Age
9:00		Classical Keynotes
9:30		Faith for Today
9:45		Songs of France
10:00		Late Date
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dreambuster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Roundup
7:15		Easy Listening
7:30		Jazz for You
8:00		Music from Montevallo
8:30		Lyrically Speaking
9:00		FSU Roundtable
9:15		Meet the Greeks (Kappa Delta)
9:30		Here's to Vets
10:00		Late Date
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00	A. M.	Morning Sign On
7:02		Dreambuster Show
9:00		Sign Off
5:00	P. M.	Evening Sign On
5:02		Supper Club
7:00		Seminole News Roundup
7:15		Easy Listening
7:30		Dusty Turntable
8:00		Hymn Time
8:15		Records at Random
8:30		Bacon and Greens
9:00		WFSU Houseparty
10:55		Montevallo Nocturne
11:00		Sign Off

● CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulatoins are due to Paul Soraparu and his Election Committee for the most efficiently handled election held at this university.

Paul has performed his job as Elections Chairman remarkably well since he assumed his position only several weeks ago and in this short time prepared for the most important election of the year.

A record voting turnout did not phase the smoothly run polls. The votes were tabulated with a speed and accuracy that indicated careful preparation.

Again, we say congratulations to the Elections Committee and its Chairman for a job well done. We look forward to class elections conducted in the same excellent manner.

MOVIE REVIEW . . .

Film Features John Wayne

BY JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

It looks like John Wayne has turned in his ten-gallon-hat roles for a big slice of human interest drama, if his two latest roles are any measuring stick. In the same vein of the "Quiet Man" he appears this time as a two-fisted down-and-outer who fights his way to happiness.

The new film **Trouble Along the Way** is the big weekend attraction at the State Theater and play through Tuesday, April 28. A rich cast includes, Donna Reed, Charles Coburn, and Marie Wilson

PERHAPS one of the year's most heart rendering tales, "Trouble Along the Way" is the story of a man, who is deserted by his wife, and his struggle to bring up his growing child. One of his greatest obstacles is a pessimistic view of the features which turns him to pool playing, drinking, fighting and similar past times usually indulged in by the discouraged and unsuccessful.

Meanwhile the rector of a Catholic College learns that his school will be closed unless a $170,000 debt cannot be paid within six months. Realizing that the football team is the only answer to raising the sum, the rector hires Coach John Wayne to help them win their games and thereby raise the money. At first Wayne seems to be achieving the college's aim to raise money, but his methods aren't in keeping with the high ideals of the schools. More trouble is added to his already too heavy burden when his ex-wife, Marie Wilson, charges him with neglect of their daughter, portrayed by Sherry Jackson. The probation officer Donna Reed, investigates the situation and succeeds in helping the Coach, the College and all concerned.

OF COURSE Charles Cobrun is his old loveable self, a mixture of humor and heartbreak. His role as the unhappy rector is the outstanding performance of the picture.

John Wayne, as the two-fisted "Duke," the Coach who tries all the wrong methods and is always knee-deep in trouble, shows his ability to drain sympathy from the most stoic of audiences.

DONNA REED, the probation officer, shows all the calm and control it takes to soothe the many stormy situations, and Sherry Jackson, "Duke's" daughter wins a place as an outstanding new juvenile star.

Michael Curtiz directed the film.

ALAN LADD represents the fearless fighting Foreign Legion in his starring role in **Desert Legion**, weekend feature film now playing at the Florida Theater.

He rides the Arabian sands leading his men against bandit Arab tribes and falls prey to the wiles of voloptuos queen of the tribes, portrayed by Arlene Dahl.

THE technicolor epic also co-stars famous actor, Richard Conte.

Evening of Opera Features Premiere

BY C. M. CARROLL

A most unusual and highly entertaining evening of opera was presented in Opperman Music Hall Wednesday, the program being sponsored by the School of Music.

The world premiere of "The Research," a new opera by Walter Kaufmann, with music faculty members in the singing and directing roles, formed the first half of the program. Benjamin Britten's one-act opera, "The Little Sweep," was the second item of the evening. This was produced and acted by members of the class in opera, under the direction of Walter James

CLEARLY, IT was Prof. Jame's night. In the role of the "research philosopher" in the first opera, he very nearly stole the show from the other two leads, Joao Daye James and Herman Gunter, Jr. As musical and stage director of the Britten opus, he turned out a first-class show, a stunning and even spectacular performance.

Kaufman's work is not an opera in the usual sense of the word, but a music drama, a sepcies of stage work which allows music to act as a catalyst to the action, as long as it keeps its proper distance and doesn't try to get tuneful Expertly acted by the three principals and expertly directed by Lloyd Slind and Alan Thomson, "The Research" seemed weak on the musical side Robert Glotzbach did a superb job of accompaniment at the piano.

THE PRINCIPAL roles of "The Little Sweep" were taken by FSU students Adrian Katcham, Ray Nye, Bigit Wikstrom, Jane Parkman, Adrianne Lowe and Alice Peacock, assisted by five elementary students from the Demonstration School and Sealey School. The latter were Avery Freeman, Susan Ainsworth, William Kirk, Lynn Witherspoon and Judith James.

The entire cast acquitted themselves splendidly, especially (and inevitably) the youngsters, who quickly captivated the audience and made the show their own. Their task was complicated no little bit by Britten's occasionally querulous setting of the text, which, being in British English, was often as incomprehensible as any other foreign language

VIOLET MANDESE and Richard Jacobs provided an admirable accompaniment at two pianos, aided by Pat Johnson and Louanne Self in the percussion section. The near-capacity audience also earned an orchid in the Britten work by acting as the chorus, singing four songs which were very competently and wittingly taught them by Dr. Wiley Housewright before the curtain went up.

University Service Sponsors Seminar In India This Year

World University Service committees of India and Canada are sponsoring a seminar on "The Human Implications of Development Planning," this summer in India. American student and faculty members are eligible to participate in the study and analysis of the economic, social, and political situation in Asia and North America, with particular reference to South Asia and Canada.

The seminar will comprise over 100 delegates, and will take place during the five weeks following the approximate date of June 7 at a Hill Station in India. At the end of the seminar, participants will split into small groups which will tour Asian universities and visit development projects in Southern and Southeast Asia.

Delegates will represent such countries as Pakistan, Thailand, Indonesia, Ceylon, Burma, and Malaya, as well as Canada, India, and the United States.

Participants will be chosen for their intellectual calibre and record of participation in extra-curricular activities. Expenses will be partially subsidized by the WSSF, due to a generous grant from the Ford Foundation.

Letters to Editor:

Thanks

Dear Students,

In respects to this past election, I would like to thank all of you faithful students for giving me your full support and for electing me to the office of Chief Justice of the Traffic Court I commend you on behalf of the interest and spirit evidenced by your strong turnout and record vote at the polls Tuesday.

If there are any questions in respects to the Student Traffic Court or Regulations, please feel free to consult with me at any time. You may find me residing at Freshman Hall, room 515.

In closing, I would like to thank Bob Drake, his committee and the delegates of the Student Party for making it possible to run in this past election. You all have done a grand job

Respectfully,
Klyne "Pinky" Nowlin

Thanks

Dear Students:

I should like to extend my heartiest appreciation for the support which was given me in the recent UGA election. It will be our chief aim and concern to publish a **Flambeau** worthy of our student body and student government.

In the near future tryouts will be conducted for all those students who are interested in working on the newspaper. Positions will be open in all phases of staff work

Anyone wishing to receive more information may contact the Flambeau office

Sincerely
Marcia Morris

Thanks

Dear Editor,

I want to take this chance to thank with all sincerity and humility those people who helped and encouraged me during my recent campaign for **Flambeau** editor.

And of course I want to thank all those wonderful people who voted for me and made a real contest out of the editorial race

Naturally I feel disappointment after having lost so close a race, but there are several things which comfort me

First of all, I feel that I lost to an excellent opponent, and I know that she will be an excellent editor. We have already agreed that the two of us will work together next year to make of the student newspaper what we both urged during the campaign: namely, a better, more informative, more interesting **Flambeau.**

Secondly, I have had during the last couple of weeks an opportunity to meet so many people and make so many new friends that I feel all the hard work of campaigning would have been well worth the effort even had I got nothing else.

I believe the interest that Marcia and I stirred up in this election will be good for the **Flambeau.** I hope those whom we aroused will keep this interest and work with the paper in the future.

Again my thanks to my supporters and my best wishes to the new editor,

Sincerely,
Bruce Galpin

From Page 1

Carothers, Lawler

Nannette McLain on the ballot proved a walk-off for Jackson. He led McLain through Westcott and Student Center balloting with a good margin. But Nannette copped a majority of the votes in Seminole Dining Hall. The Seminole votes were 212 for McLain and 208 for Jackson. McLain's total was 714 votes against Jackson's 1,026.

All 11 other candidates, running unopposed on the ballot received tallies of four figures. Lillian Avis took the office of Vice-President of Women's Affairs with 1591 votes. Her male counterpart, Wayne Terry, copped the Veep of Men's Affairs with 1,550 "thumbs - up" on the ballot

CAROLYN GOLA proved the most popular of the unopposed candidates with her tally of 1,596 votes. "Connie's" largest single vote came from Westcott precinct with 691.

The office of Chairman of Judiciary, whose only candidate was Yvonne McCarthy, received 1,578 votes for Yvonne with a reported "no write-ins." Yvonne's strongest vote, again, was Westcott with 679 votes

KLYNE NOWLIN, running for Chairman of Traffic Court, copped the office with 1,564 approvals "Pinky," as Nowlin is better known, had his strongest support from Westcott with 682 votes, and his weakest turned out to be Seminole Hall with 371.

Charlotte West, Student Party's candidate for Chairman of University Recreation Association took the office with 1,520 votes As in all the other cases, West's largest vote came from Westcott where her tally was 659. Her lowest figure was 380 from Seminole

THE GENERAL run of the returns indicated that Westcott votes were largest, then Student Center came second in number, and finally Seminole Hall. Perhaps this could point to the relative popularity of the three areas for future electioneering

John Howard, running for Editor of Smoke Signals, FSU's humor magazine, tallied 1540 votes.

BECKY BROWN will fill the office of Tally-Ho Editor next year after her popular vote of 1,515.

The candidates for business managers of the three campus publications were last on the ballot, but by no means least. Nancy Lowe, candidate for the Student Party for **Flambeau** business manager took 1,539 total votes, while Al Shuler, Student Party's candidate for business manager of Tally Ho took 1,507 total approvals.

Paul Soaraparu, UGA Elections Chairman, said there were many write-in votes, some valid, but most of those written in would probably not have qualified for the offices.

PLANS ARE already in the making for the coming elections for class officers, court members and, of course, the promised hotly contested senatorial race.

Soaraparu said the Senatorial elections will touch off the next big electioneering campaigns beginning Tuesday, May 5.

From Page 1

Legislative Group

law, as is the case with all proposed bills.

ANOTHER BILL directly affecting FSU was passed favorably by the committee Also introduced by Bryant, it provides that the Board of Control can't issue any self-liquidating certificates unless previously approved by the legislature

The building of the eight new fraternity houses on campus was financed this way. At present the Board of Control is in the process of making it possible to build five more of these small dormitories.

THE BILL COULD prevent their construction unless the house accepts the committee's recommendation to approve this project and others already under way.

The purpose of legislative approval is to give the people of Florida a chance to approve the spending of their tax money in such matters, through their senators and representatives.

ANOTHER OF Bryant's bills stirred up debate in the committee before it was temporarily passed. It is his proposal to put the Ringling Art Museum under the control of the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions, instead of under the Board of Education.

Bryant feels that the museum has institutional problems such as large scale purchasing and upkeep He says that it has educational features at the higher level but it is primarily a museum and tourist attraction.

WILLIAM POWERS, secretary of the Board of Control, argued that a survey done by directors of large museums in New York City and Chicago showed that the museum would definitely serve better if tied to higher education.

The museum is a privately endowed, and not a custodial institution It serves FSU with a valuable three-week seminar once a year. Also prepared lectures are given to visiting groups of secondary school children and maintains a library.

From Page 1

Women to Get

next week on the constitutionality of this action by Women's Senate.

THE 11 O'CLOCK closing time goes back to the war years During World War II the country shifted its clocks back an hour and called it "War Time." FSU followed suit and also turned back an hour.

Howevar, co-eds found they were getting up at 6:30 a. m. instead of their usual 7:30 in order to make 6 o'clock classes To remedy this, the University shifted their whole daily schedule ahead a half-hour, making the dorm closing time 11 instead of 10:30.

After the war nobody objected, so the 11 o'clock hour remained.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today

Sports Chatter

BY CLYDE WARD
Flambeau Sports Editor

After a period of recuperation from the blow handed n by Lucky Luttrell in the Jax Navy game, the Semi- s wield their sticks and mitts again this afternoon nst Georgia teachers at Athens.

The Seminoles seem to be going fairly strong this just as they did last year. And, like last year, the ent support is nothing short of lousy. It's not quite so when only a dozen or so of the faithful few show up ne weekday games. Then there's always an excuse— es. But the situation is almost the same for the Sat- games. No excuse this time. Not THAT many people stuck with Saturday classes.

year the Seminoles went their merry way, winning e after game and everyone seemd to take it for grant- In fact, the times they got the most attention were the s when they happened to lose a game. Nobody even too much attention, when, at the end of the season stickmen had wrapped up a 17-4 record, which, inci- ally, was the best in FSU's history.

This sort of attitude doesn't create the ideal situation hich a player may do his best. When he steps in the or climbs the hill to face a bevy of batters, he likes now someone is backing him. Someone who will care ther he hits the long hall, or strikes the side out. eone who has gratitude and will express it vocally a nice play is made.

Last year, Stetson, with a record far inferior to the 17 piled up by FSU, competed in the NCAA tournament. boys had plenty of ability, hut not plenty of hacking.

Let's not let the same thing happen this year. Only home games are left, hut for those last two let's get and show the boys that, win or lose, we're behind them he way.

The next home game is May 1, with Stetson furnish- the competition.

If we turn out en masse for the last two games, it ld have a very desirable effect on team spirit. They'll nocked—Sure. But believe me, they'll be grateful. It's ble that they'd show their gratitude by playing the ball game in FSU's history.

Ed Lockard has dropped his place on the pitching staff the Jax Navy game. Unconfirmed reports say that rades were falling and he dropped off so as to be able raduate in June.

According to Coach Matherly, he was having no trou- with either him or his teammates before he quit, hut n a three-letter man, without warning, suddenly de- s to drop out of sports, you can bet he has a reason. son.

Lockard's absence on the team will probably be felt ly in reserve strength. If any of the remaining pitch- are injured, to say the team is in a spot would be a gross erstatement. Coach Matherly says if no injuries occur is picthing staff, they should be able to keep up their d record.

ee Bowling Offered

e University Recreation As- tion is still sponsoring free ng at the bowling alley in the Women's Gymnasium for couples on Saturday night.

Couples may bowl one line free on one of the alleys from 6 until 10 p m.

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- FRIED HAM

THE AMBER HOUSE

Roetzheim To Do TV Show With Nationwide Coverage

Olympic Star Also to Perform With Gymkana in Chicago

Gymnast Bill Roetzheim, twice a member of the United States Olympic team, will perform before a coast-to-coast television audience on a Chicago sports program. Roetzheim, who will compete with the Florida State Gymkana team in the AAU, will go through his high bar routine, Sunday night and perform on the side-horse on Monday.

The program is broadcast from station WGN-TV on the Tom Duggan Sport's show.

AFTER THE show, Roetzheim will be joined by the rest of the Florida State Gymnasts in Chicago where they will go after the AAU title, May 1, 2, 3. Last year the squad finished second behind the Philadelphia Turners and earlier this Spring tne Gymnasts finished fifth in the NCAA.

But they have been strengthened since the NCAA meet by the addition of three stand-out performers who didn't compete in the National collegiate. They are Roetzheim, who was ineligible as a graduate student; Joe Taylor a freshman and Dick Gutting who was declared ineligible by the NCAA for accepting pay for his performances. They are eligible since the AAU is open to all amateurs. Taylor, who is from Philadelphia, has been called by Coach Hartley Price "a good Olympic prospect for 1956."

GYM MENTOR Price, whose squad has already taken five meets this Spring, figures that his team "on paper, should finish about fifth." But he added "with a little luck, we could squeeze into third."

Price picks the Los Angeles Turners to overthrow the Philadelphia Turners as national champs and picks the NCAA champs, Penn State, to finish fourth. The Los Angeles squad has been bolstered by the addition of two members of the Southern California team who competed in the '52 Olympics. For third, Price predicted UCLA, who boast the nation's three top rope-climbers.

BESIDES THE TV show, Roetzheim's picture will appear on the posters advertising the AAU meet. And Price also anoounced that Dick Gutting will go through his regular comedy trampoline act after the regular competition.

The Florida State Gymkana team will leave Tuesday. The meet is slated for the University of Illinois Navy Pier in Chicago.

Seminoles Sign Carrabelle Star, Are Near Others

FSU's pigskin mentor, Tom Nugent, says that the Seminoles have signed Bobby Smith, a back from Carrabelle, and hopes to land several more top football prospects within the next few days.

Smith, who starred in basketball as well as football at Carrabelle, had attracted the attention of at least one Southeastern Conference power before signing with the Seminoles.

Nugent says that be also has an eye on several boys from Miami and at least one player from Cairo, Georgia.

One Miami boy, thought to be quarterback Lee Corso of Miami Edison, was reported visiting on the campus last weekend, although Nugent did not confirm the report.

A Clewiston star who was reported beaded towards the University of Tennessee several weeks ago, and a couple of midwestern high school stars, are also on the list of players who may join the Seminole camp soon.

From Page 1

Student Vote

take office on the first day of the Fall semester.

THE SANDSPUR chairman will be appointed due to the insufficient number of votes cast for the office, Soraparu explained. The ballots for that office contained no candidate's name.

The first day for filing declarations of candidacy for class elections will be Wednesday, April 29. The deadline for filing these declarations and expense statements will be Monday, May 4, at 5 p.m., Soraparu said. There will be no extension of the deadline for filing any of the necessary forms, he emphasized.

Gymkana Has Twin Engagement Today

Florida State University's nationally famous "Gymkana Troupe," coached by Dr Hartley Price, will present two shows today in two states.

The troupe will perform at the annual Suwannee River Day at Fannin Springs in the afternoon. This performance will be sponsored by the Suwannee River Valley Development Association.

Tonight the troupe will stage a show in Adel, Georgia, sponsored by the Cook County Band Boosters Club.

High School Students Attend Sessions Here

Forty-eight high school students from Jackson, Madison, Hillsborough, and Wakulla counties viewed state government in action this week here at the capital.

Each student received a "Know Your Government" booklet and attended discussion sessions on government procedures led by staff members of the FSU School of Public Administration before going on a tour of the capitol. At the capitol they saw the legislature in session and met their senators and representatives.

The students were housed on the FSU campus.

Wernke is Selected To Nibo Coge Teom

Ham Wernke, one of Florida State's greatest basketball players, has been selected to the third team NIBA All-America cage team of the Helms Athletic foundation.

"Ham," who is a sophomore, was a unanimous Florida all-state selection the past season. He led the state's collegiate scorers with 468 points in 22 games. He is from Batesville, Indiana.

Amphitheater Shows Free Movie Tonight

The Music Amphitheater will show "Anthony Adverse" tonight at 8.

The movie stars Olivia de Havilland and Fredric March, and is the story of an individual's adjustment to society.

Monday the O Club will show "The West Point Story" with James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. It is a comedy set at West Point and Broadway, with singing and dancing by Cagney, and more music by Miss Day and MacRae.

It shows week nights at 7:30 at South Cawthon, Tuesday; Freshman Hall, Wednesday; Senior Hall, Thursday, and at 8 Friday in the Amphitheater.

FSU Hos Top Roting In Science Dept.

Florida State has five National Science Foundation predoctoral fellows, the greatest number in the state, according to its official listing.

Willis Tyrrell, is working in the geology department; Robert Gilpin, and Richard Hauke, are in the botany department; Dean Keeley, is in the chemistry department; and Jacob Shapira, is in the bio-chemistry department.

FSU Art Instructor Lectures at Alabama

Ralph N Hurst, Florida State University instructor in the arts education department, will participate in a panel discussion on ceramics at the Southeastern College Art Concerence, this weekend at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Mr Hurst, a newcomer to the arts education department, is a sculptor who has exhibited throughout the United tSates. One of his pieces was chosen to show in the "American Sculpture 1951" exhibit held at the Metropolitan Museum nn New York City.

Miss Marian Davis, FSU instructor in arts education, will also attend the conference.

Foreign Students Moy Use Special Services

Foreign students living or visiting in the San Francisco area now may avail themselves of specialized services, including emergency loans, legal aid, assistance in obtaining part-time employment, tickets for the theater, musical or art events, home hospitality, tours and a program of special events through a recently established International Hospitality Center located at 421 Powell St., San Francisco.

JC's Give Excellent Rotings to Speokers

Three Florids State University students have been judged excellent after-dinner speakers by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The three winners, who competed against 22 fellow FSU studeots, are Grover Hopkins, Jacksonville, Nancy Dickinson, Bradenton; and Andy Beverly, Talahssee.

The contest finals took place at a recent Jayce meeting. The ntire Jaycee group acted as judges.

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, associate professor of speech, and Dr. Lyndon G. Phifer, assistant professor of speech, supervised the intramural after-dinner speaking contest.

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INTRAMURALS

SN Wallops PDT In No-Hit Game

Sigma Nu's Jim Parkhurst chunked a dazzling no-hitter, which, along with numerous errors on Phi Delta Theta, enabled them to come out on the top end of a 14-0 score in the intramural softball game Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to his fine pitching Parkhurst connected solidly with one of the offerings of PDT pitcher Bob Berto, which was good for a homer. All told, Sigma Nu got only 5 hits, but added to the errors made by the Phi Delts, this was enough. The Delts made a total of 15 errors.

DON COOPER was battery mate for Berto, while Warren Cobb was backstop for Jimmy Parkhurst.

In the SPE-LCA game, Gordon and Nessalke of Lambda Chi also swatted homers, but evidently this was not enough, as they fell to Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-6.

LAROCHE OF Sigma Phi connected with a fast ball to get a non-stop trip around the diamond in the fifth innina.

Oropeza and Daye were the batteries for SPE. Wyalt and mansfield played the lead slots for Lambda Chi Alpha.

THE GAME between Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha was also a homer studded affair, with two of them being contributed by Slatcn of DTD. McClean also came through with one for PKA.

The pikes came out on the short end of a 10-9 score which they protested. No change has been made as yet, but it is possible that they will have a return game to decide the official score.

BATTERIES for Tuesday's game were Blanchard-Kinsaul for Delta Tau and McLean-Wisner for PKA.

Other scores of Tuesday's games were: Phi Kappa Tau, 15-Theta Chi, 2, Sigma Chi, 16-Pi Kappa Phi, 1, and Kappa Sigma, 23-Kappa Alpha, 11.

Air Force Beats ATO for Mural Basketball Crown

In the all university basketball championship game last Tuesday, the Air Force meterology students squelched Alpha Tau Omega 56-44.

Bill Queleh of the Air Force took scoring honors with 30 points, breaking his individual game scoring record of 28 points, which he set in a previous game.

Ellison Willis was high for ATO with 15 points. Tommy Comstock took second place honors for the Air Force with 14 points.

Both teams were fairly aven on foul shots. The Air Force collected 30 charity shots, making 14 of them, while ATO got 26 and made good on 13.

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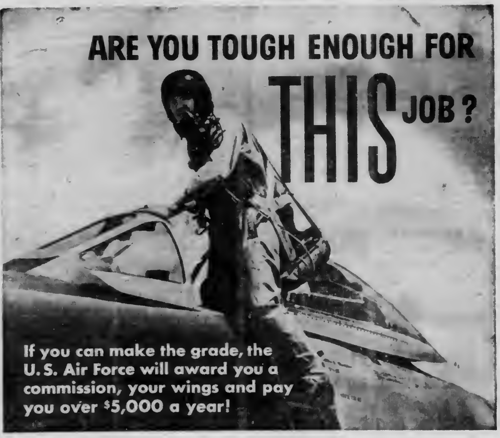

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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer; OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Most U. S. Foods Are Over-Refined Lecturer States

American hogs today are fed a better balanced and more efficient diet on the whole than the American people, Dr. Wendell H. Camp of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, said recently at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

The prominent explorer-botanist was sponsored for an FSU lecture by Sigma Xi, national science honor society. His extensive field work and botanical explorations have taken him into Canada, Mexico and Central and South America.

DR. CAMP'S conclusions on over-refined American foods were made after conferring with a chief chemist for a large and well-known concern processing both human foods and animal feeds. They agreed that really nutritive material actually was refined out of foods destined for human consumption, and put into foods destined for animals and poultry.

"Much of the food reaching American tables is so 'refined' that little but its caloric value is left. The addition of accessory vitamins and minerals, as now widely practiced, does not begin to return the whole nutritive value of the original food material," Dr. Camp stated.

ALTHOUGH THE question of American food-processing would seem to be adequately taken care of, Dr. Camp said there is still need for education in what constitutes a wholly nourishing and economic diet. He pointed out that food processors would automatically fall into line with definite demands made of them.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CAMPUS RADIO NEWS

WFSU Has Varied Program Schedule

The presentation of several new programs over the student radio station WFSU have met with varied comments from students all over the campus. A lot of comments have been dropped in the yellow box marked WFSU in the lower hall of Wescott. This box is for student comments and also requests for changes in the various shows presented over WFSU.

The new script shows, "Bacon and Greens," and "Jazz for You," are the newest additions to the program schedule.

"BACON AND GREEN" is a Western and Hill-billy show. The script is written by Nancy Rogers.

"Jazz For You" is a personality show featuring Al Valiani who writes the script and also announces.

PLANS ARE underway for a radio station party. WFSU is planning a picnic party at Camp Flastacowo for the staff and their guests.

A jazz band is planning to appear at the Music Amphitheatre Tuesday. Robert Braunagel is helping in organizing the band which will be the first jazz band on the Florida State campus. For those who will not be able to attend in person, WFSU will do a special on-the-spot broadcast of the program at 8:15 p.m.

AT RECENT staff meetings of campus radio station WFSU, new officers were nominated to fill the vacancies that will come when the present term expires.

The officers and the nominess are as follows:

Rick Hutto, station manager; Ann Chandley, program director; Hal LeVay, Dave Dreis, Chris Young, chief announcer; Stan Tippon, director of special events; Betty Ann Nasrallah, director of continuity; Nan Hiliman, Bert Hollander, Betty Jo Grubbs, director of public relations; John Danahy.

WFSU will continue its radio coverage of sporting events on the campus when once again Hal LeVay and Bob Taylor will bring the students a play-by-play description of the baseball games to be played here April 28 and 29. The Seminoles meet the University of Georgia at 2:30. WFSU will begin broadcast at 2:00.

All Student Groups Aid Dutch People During Big Floods

The recent floods in the Netherlands have resulted in an outpouring of sympathy and aid from students and student groups throughout the world.

Dutch students aided at the dikes and centers of evacuation to help against the floods that ravagd one-sixteenth of Holland's area.

Th National Union of French students collected enough money to ship 242 matresses and 50 beds to the Natinnal Union of the Netherlands.

Three hundred French students offered to help on the dikes, though only a portion of them were able to be used to aid Dutch students from Nijmegen University

The German National Union sent 500 marks, while Finnish, Austrian, and Swedish unions undertook programs of relief. The Students Parliament of the Technical University of Berlin allocated mony for relief as did World University Service.

The United States National Student Association announced it was seeking contributions from member student governments, which would be turned over to the Dutch Natinnal Student Union for distribution.

Episcapal Students Hald Retreat Friday

Episcopal students will leave at 3:30 p. m. from the student Ruge Hall Friday for the retreat at Camp Weed.

Dean Arnold Lewis, of the Episcopal Cathedral in Jacksonville will lead the retreat which will conclude with 11 a. m. services Sunday in Ruge. At this time the new Vestry will also be installed

Sunday night, which will be Youth Sunday, Ruge Hall will entertain high school students from Quincy, Tallahassee, Monticello, Madison and Apalachicola at a dinner and program starting at 6 p. m.

Culpepper Is Elected To Boord of Directors

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare at Florida State University, who has just served as president of the Southern College Personnel Association, has been elected to the executive board of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in its recent national convention held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

The purpose of the National Associstion of Student Personnel Administrators is to improve personnel and counseling services for students in the institutions of higher learning in the nation.

Phi Delts Hold Weekend Parties

Florida Gamma of Phi Delta Theta held their annual weekend last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A formal dance was given Friday night at the Duval Hotel, with music by the Regents. Phi Delta and their guests dressed in costume for the Jungle party Saturday night at the house. A beach party at Wilson's Beach, south of Tallahassee, ended the weekend festivities.

Methodists Invite All

Everyone is invited to a coast party given by the Methodist Student House this Saturday, April 23 Transportation is furnished, with a trip leaving at ten and one at twelve.

Students may come for lunch and supper or just for supper.

Anyone interested should sign up in advance at the Student House. The total cost per person will be 90 cents.

Classified Ads

RECORDS WANTED TO BORROW Sesh who broadcasts "Jazz For You" every Thursday night is in need of jazz records. If you have any which you would like to hear on the air, please drop a card with your name, address or phone number to, Sesh % WFSU.

LOST: Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. If found please call Mary Ann Fields at 2-2462.

LOST—A brown zipper notebook either in the vicinity of the History Building or the dining hall. Important papers. Return to Malinda Usina, 5 Jennie Murphree or Longmire Information Desk.

New Examinations Are Given Nurses At Clinical Center

A new civil service examination has been announced for Professional Nurses for filling positions paying from $3,410 to $5,940 a year, in the Nursing Department of the Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service, at Bethesda, Maryland.

The Clinical Center, a 500-bed research hospital, is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world. Major research will be conducted in the areas of cancer, cardiovascular diseases, psychiatry, arthritis, and metabolic diseases, infectious and tropical diseases, neurology and blindness, and dental diseases. The Nursing Department is responsible for planning and coordinating the program and operations of nursing service in the center.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must have completed a nursing course in an approved school of nursing and be currently registered as graduate professional nurses in a state or territory or in the District of Columbia. Applicants for positions paying $4,205 a year and above must also show either additional education or appropriate experience.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda 14, Maryland. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement located in 203 Westcott or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Delta Zeta Climaxes Weekend With Dance

The Delta Zeta annual Rose Weekend was last weekend with a Noah's Ark party at the house and a picnic at Camp Flastacowo Saturday afternoon

The Rose Ball, Saturday night, was built on the theme "In a Garden of Roses." At this time new initiates were presented. A breakfast was held Sunday morning at the Cherokee Hotel.

Amsterdom School Hos Summer Course

"Problems of Integration" is the theme of this year's summer course to be held by the "Netherlands Universities Foundation for International Cooperation," at Amsterdam University from July 20 to August 8

All lectures will be delivered in English. Further information is available from the Secretariat of Summer Courses, 27 Molenstraat, The Hague.

Wesley Players Hold Four Open Meetings

Wesley Players, dramatic organization of the Methodist Student House, will hold four open meetings starting Thursday, April 23 at nine p m.

Anyone interested in religious drama is inivted to attend. To become a pledge one must attend three of the four meetings.

The programs will include instruction in staging, drama, lighting, acting and makeup

The production of the prviously announced "He Couldn't Marry Five," has been canceled.

Veller is Author

Dr. Don Veller, former head football coach for the Seminoles, is author of an article which will appear in May's issue of the "Athletic Journal." The article is entitled, "A stunting T defense"

Veller is at present serving as golf coach at FSU.

Meteorology Dept. Representatives Attend Convention

Florida State University will be well represented at joint national program meetings of the American Meterological Society and the American Geophysical Union, April 29-May 4, in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the meterology department, will chairman the April 30 session on physical and dynamic meteorology and participate as editor-in-chief of the "Journal of Meterology", official organ of the society, and as a member of the resolutions committee of the union.

HE WILL also present a paper prepared by Holbrook Landers, instructor in meteorology, "A Study of the Surface of Least Divergence in the Atmosphere". The paper is the result of research on the Tallahassee campus under a contract with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

Dr. Seymour Hess, associate professor of meteorology, will give a paper entitled "On Vorticity Trajectories", presenting research at FSU under a contract with the Office of Naval Research.

DR. THOMAS A. GLEASON, assistant professor of meteorology, will give a paper, "Isotherm and Streamline Amplitude as Criteria of Wave Motion Aloft", a result of research at FSU under a contract with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

House Grants Teachers $350 Yearly PayRaise

The House of Representatives, yesterday afternoon passed the bill giving Florida's school tachers a $350 a year pay raise. The Senate was also considering a similar bill but they had not come to a decision as of 4 00. The Senate is certain to okay a raise but the amount of it is still in debate.

The pay boost, long advocated by teacher and education groups, will effect some 172 FSU students who will graduate this June from the school of education. The increase, what ever it is, goes into effect this summer.

THE BILL which the house passed, falls short of the $560 amount asked by the powerful Florida Education Association and the Parent-Teachers Association It is also below the figure urged by many legislators and also the board of education. Thomas E. Bailey, the board of education's head, has been pushing for a $600 boost.

However, since only the house has acted, the figure could be raised (or lowered) by action of the Senate. Charles E Johns, president of the Senate, said from the Senate floor, Wednesday, that he was supporting an increase for teachers of $450.

THE GALLERIES in the legislature was packed Wednesday with the many teacher groups lobbying for a pay increase. And they were also on hand to testify at the appropriation committee hearings. Those of the school group who did have the chance to air their views, stressed the point that Florida's school teachers are badly underpaid and as a result there is an acute teachers shortage. Many potential teachers have gone into other work which pays better wages, such as secretarial and clerical work. It was also asserted that teachers' pay has not kept pace with the rising cost of living.

An attempt was made in 1951, during the legislative session to get a $300 a year increase but it failed when the Senate and the House could not come to agreement on how to raise the money.

AT THE PRESENT, school teachers in Florida receive from $2299 to $2800 a year, which is slightly below the national average.

The money to finance the boost, whatever the amount, will come from the $25,000,000 surplus fund in the State's till.

College In Germony Holds Investigations

An investigation into the "worthiness for study" was said to have been carried through at Rostock University in East Germany in connection with the mass expulsions taking place then

During these, not only the students themselves were screened, but also their families. Some 120 students were said to be placed on a black list," because they had relatives or other affiliations in the West, had been prisoners of war in western countries, or had become conspicious by wearing "western clothes."

LEPEOPHTEIRUS HUMM

Parasite Is Named For Dr. H. J. Humm Director of Institu

Dr. Harold J. Humm, direc the Oceanographic Institute nearby Alligator Harbor oc Gulf coast, recently had the usual honor of having a par crustacean named for him.

Lepeophtheirus Hummi is Latin name given the species en from the skin of a sou fluke, by a research scientis S. Pearse of Duke University discovered the species at Alli Harbor.

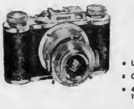
Mr. Pearse wrote a detailed port on his work at Alligator bor which was the illustrated ture in the last issue of the terly Journal of the Florida emy of Sciences, published by Florida Academy of Sciences Gainesville.

The North Carolina resea made similar studies at Bim the Bahamas and at Port Ara Texas. He wanted to determine influence of habitat on the oc rence of parasitic copepods gator Harbor differed in ot a long completely enclosed ba

Frye Speaks on Bird

O. E. Frye of the Florida partment of Game and F Water Fish, will speak on "P tical Applications of Ornitho in Conservation," in Room History Building, Monday at p.m

All students are invited to tend.



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FROM THIS ROOM

Circus Comes Home
For 3 Performances
See Lead Story

Florida Flambeau

Senate Passes
FSU Appropriation
See Page One

VOL. XXXIX, No. 46 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, April 28, 1953

Appropriation Bill Passes Granting FSU $11,522,000

Representatives Cut Requested Budget; Committee to Work Out Compromise

The Florida Senate yesterday passed an appropriations bill, corresponding to the recommendations of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which would grant Florida State University the $11,522.000 budget submitted to the State Budget Commission by the administration.

The House however, passed appropriations amounting to $11,261 000—a cut of $261.000 from the requested amount.

A CONFERENCE committee composed of three members from each House will work out a compromise between the two conflicting figures.

Sen. Tapper of Port St. Joe recommended a cut of $400 000 from the University of Florida's budget but the Senate voted down his proposal by a large majority Sen Floyd of Apalachicola and Sen. Shands of Gainesville led the fight against slashes in the school appropriations. They declared that these appropriations were necessary to obtain the best possible teachers in Florida's institutions of higher learning.

IN THE FACE of this defeat, Sen. Tapper withdrew his amendments for other proposed slashes which would have affected Florida State University.

The FSU appropriations passed by the Senate included:

SALARIES for a one-year period $4 747.802: salaries for a two-year period. $9.498.120.

Expenses for a one-year period. $950 262 for a two-year period. $1 920 634

COMBINED APPROPRIATIONS for salaries and expenses for the first year total $5.698.064. The total for these two items for a two-year period amounts to $11.418.754.

Appropriations for a new library total $1.300.000.

$1,100,000 was appropriated for a new Men's Physical Education Building: $850,000 for a new Home Economics Building.

$750 000 was appropriated for general classroom purposes.

$200,000 was appropriated for the purpose of remodeling the old library, the Demonstration School, and the Physical Science Building.

The total appropriation for new buildings and remodeling was $4 580.000.

Polls Are Open In Dining Hall

Today Students Elect May Day King, Queen

Two polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today for election of the King and Queen of the Anual May Day Dance, co-sponsored by Cavaliers and Cotillion, dancing honoraries. One poll box will be located in the lobby of the dining hall, and the other will be in front of the Post Office at the Student Center.

All students are invited to cast their votes. The boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes will be King and Queen, and the four boys and four girls who are runners up will comprise the court.

The senior women who were nominated for Queen are: Donah Aase, Iris Stokes Aughaman, Ellen Avis, Barbara Brewton, Frances Cawthon, Mary Davis, Patsy Gates, Marty Hall, Babs Henry. Also Bert Hollander, Jackie Keaton, Mary Leslie Keen, Beverly Lacayo, Jo Nell Proctor, Patsy Sisson Bonny Lou Smith, Penny Whidden, and Ann Wooten.

The following men are the nominees for King: Bobby Drake, Bob Ducker, Bill Hess, Ray Jones, Al Pierce, Bob Rhoden, Bob Ryals, Bill Skipper, Ted Steinmeyer and Marty Suillvan.

Class Projects And Activities Are Discussed

Senior Class activities and projects will be discussed tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Longmire Building. All Seniors should attend, said Class Pres. Bob Ryals.

The Junior-Senior Prom, picnic, graduation dance, graduation rehearsal, Class Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be taken up.

DATES FOR these various functions will be brought up, as well as their significance. Commencement rehearsals will also be set.

June Kierstead, chairman of invitations, will be on hand before and after the meeting to take orders for the graduation announcements. May 6 is the final deadline for ordering. Students who order from the Bookstore will not be ordering under the contract which the Senior Class has.

THE LEATHER invitations, containing pictures of the campus, faculty sponsors, commencement exercises, list of graduates with schools and degrees, class officers and program, are 70 cents each. Similar ones bound in cardboard are 20 cents each. French-fold announcements are 10 cents each.

Sophomore Council members and Senior Class officials are taking orders for the printing daily, Monday through Friday, from 2 until 4 45 p.m. in Westcott and the Post Office.

PRES. RYALS said that tomorrow night was when the least activities were going on, and urged all class members to come to the meeting.

Blood Drive Is Co-Sponsored By ROTC Units

Army, Air Force Units Participate in Drive Today and Tomorrow

The Army and Air Force ROTC units are sponsoring the Armed Forces Blood Drive which is today and tomorrow. Petitioning Air Force group of Scabbard and Blade, and the Army Officer's Club, are directly heading the campaign.

Students may call for appointments at the Army ROTC Building, 2-3759, or the Air Force ROTC Building, 2-1642. Blood will be taken from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at the University Infirmary.

MORE than 500 ROTC students will contribute blood in the drive channeled through the Red Cross. Ted Steinmeyer will be Air Force chairman, while Bob White is Army chairman. White will be assisted by Bob Newberry as his co-chairman. Jim Cullison will serve as coordinator for the drive, as well as a member of the Army steering committee. Merrill Moore and Roy Staton are on the Air Force steering committee.

Dr J. J. O'Connell, FSU medical director, has made arrangements for use of the Infirmary. Those giving blood should not eat solid food for four hours prior to donation, or have cream in their coffee. Students under 21 must have written permission from their parents to donate.

Col Bernie S Barr, professor of air science and tactics, said the blood donations would be "insurance in the bank" for students who will soon be going into the armed services.

FSU's 'Flying High' Circus Opens Thursday In Stadium

Flying High

CIRCUS HOMECOMING—Two FSU coeds pose on the double trap that they will perform on this weekend in the three-night run of the Circus. The performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Legislators Special Guests; Tickets Obtained in Bookstore

The much publicized Flying High will make this year's home debut in Campbell Stadium Thursday night, with the Florida legislators as special guests.

The circus will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with more than 250 students in 21 acts. The spectators will watch the Big Top performance as the Circus Band plays the song, "Flying High," written especially for the show group by Thomas Wright.

INNOVATIONS in this year's show include costumed Indiana sun-dancers, introducing the troupe's Seminole princess, new adagios, a special clown band giving "Music As You Like It," and a real aerial acts.

Acts include roller skating to the iron-jaw swivel. Other acts will be the Girl in the Moon, Sensation of the Web, the Flying DeCosmos, Bicycle Built for Three Queen of the Big Top, Hilarious Tom-Foolery, Blues in the Night, Queens of the Air Lanes, Riding High, Wide and Handsome, A Symphony in Red, Black Magic, South Sea Island Fantasy, Stratosphere Queens and others.

STUDENTS MAY obtain tickets by presenting their ID cards at the Bookstore.

FSU students will act as hosts and hostesses for the legislator's circus night which will begin at 6:20 at the Stadium with an informal supper Two FSU students will welcome each representative and senator from their home counties.

Last Production Closes Tonight

The final major speech department production of this year closes tonight with the last act of "The Last Lesson of Pantalone,' written and directed by Russell Graves of the department.

The curtain of Conradi rises at 8 15 p m, for the performance of the modern adaptation of the "commedia dell arte the popular type drama of the sixteenth century.

AN ACTOR of the comedia would devote all his time to playing a specific character, and after many years, would so develop the role that he would need no script to go by. Scripts were not written, but "scenari" were tacked to the scenery so the actors could check on entrances.

"The Last Lesson of Pantalone" was first performed in the Asolo Theater, an eighteenth century theater from Italy which is now at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

THE COMMEDIA type are today is shown in the antics of Punch, the circus clowns, Ed Wynn, the Marx Brothers, Bobby Clark and Charlie Chaplin.

William West plays Pantalone; Ken Hurley, Doctor Graziano; Eb Thomas, Captain Spavento; Don Remington, Pulcinella; Thomas Lewis Jr., Arlecchino; Lloyd Kay, Coviello; James Harris, Flavio; David Wade, Leandro; Joanne Williams, Franceschina, Leah La Plante Flaminia, and Beatrice Lambert, Celia.

Lighting and scenery is by Charles Reimer; costumes by Douglas Russell.

Recent Convention Chooses Dr. Foster As Vice-President

Dr. Christine Foster, professor of physical education for women was recently elected vice-president of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women.

Election of officers took place in St. Petersburg at a meeting held in conjunction with the Southern District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson associate professor of physical education for women, took eight members of the Theater Dance Group for a request performance before the dance section at the convention. The group presented two modern dance numbers.

Students in the dance group were Nancy Warren Smith, Donald Mourer, Joyce Cox, Susan Ball, Marian Weaver, Sue Ann Hayden, Shirley Knight, and Pat Hampton.

Week-end Visitors Explore Sessions And View Capitol

Florida State University played host last week from Wednesday to Saturday to 123 high school seniors from four Florida counties at a "Know Your Government" program.

FSU put their plan to bring dry theories and dull textbook figures to life for the young Floridians with a round of visiting to state legislative sessions, talks with state officials and discussions on government procedures led by the School of Public Administration.

THE HIGH schoolers were the first un-official occupants of the brand new eleven story "Skyscraper" dorm in the last stages of completion at FSU According to spokesmen for the groups, there were many exclamations of wonder over the ultra-modern setting in which they found themselves.

Participating high schools included Ocala, Bay County, of Panama City, Baker and Sanderson high schools, and Bartram high school of Jacksonville.

BESIDES the week-end visitors, some high school groups nearby came for a one-day session.

Thirty-five seniors from Havana high school spent last Friday at FSU and the Capital City on a tour under "Know Your Government" auspices. They saw their county's representatives in action on the floors of the senate and house

MEMBERS of the staff of FSU's school of Public Administration acted as briefers and guides on the all-day tour.

Tarpon and Circus Are Film Features Of Rice Sportlight

The Tarpon Club and Flying High will be the subjects of two Grantland Rice Sportlight movie features soon.

The Tarpon film emphasizes the synchronized, rhythmic swimming formations of the group, with original music for the water ballet by Lester Bruch, graduate student in the School of Music The background music will be played by the FSU Symphony conducted by Robert Sedore, assistant professor of violin and orchestra.

Miss Frances Hall, instructor in women's physical education, coaches the club She is assisted by Betty Lou Wharton, Tarpon president.

Grantland Rice film staff photographers took shots of swimming formations at the University pool, Wakulla Springs and Cypress Gardens

The second film features the acts of the circus, associate professor of men's physical education.

FSU Demonstration School Gives First May Day Program

Tallahassee's first of several public May Day celebrations will be given at 9 a. m. Friday, May 1 by the Florida State University Demonstration School in the music amphitheater.

Every child in the school, kindergarten through the 12th grade, has a part in planning the program. The theme for the whole program "Time" was chosen by the students.

June Ranew will rule as queen with the king of her choice, Marvin Gray She was selected by popular vote of the entire high school student body.

The royal court includes all other members of the 12th grade. Tina Foldes and Jimmy Callaway; Gay Prohock and Ben Riley; Tinka Matthews and Ray Harrison, Vivian Coleman and Joe Rayboun; Patsy Brett and Lyon Tadlock, Jeanne Brady and Jim Griffin; Laura Geddie and Alex Scherer; Joan Simpson and Donald Pace; and Carleen Lindley and Arthur Golden.

Fourth graders will be featured in a Maypole dance, representative of colonial times. Art, music, creative writing, physical education and speech will be presented as related to regular school work.

Gamma Alpha Chi Organizes Chapter On FSU Campus

Installation of a chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will occur on May 3, Dr Royal H Ray, head, department of advertising, has announced Mrs R Dean Johnson, Kansas City, Missouri national president of Gamma Alpha Chi, will install the chapter.

Any undergraduate woman student at Florida State University is eligible for membership in Gamma Alpha Chi who has a C plus average or better and who is actively interested in some phase of advertising or any field such as radio, commercial art or photography, journalism, publicity, marketing or merchandising in which advertising will be a vital factor in her work. Students initiated must secure permission from the faculty sponsor

GAMMA ALPHA CHI was originated at the University of Missouri in 1920. It is the only national advertising fraternity for women in the world, and its membership includes hundreds of the foremost advertising women in the agency, radio, commercial art, retailing, wholesaling, educational, publicity, research, photography and publishing fields.

Gamma Alpha Chi, according to its constitution has three distinct functions: One, to furnish to its collegiate members opportunities for extra-curricular education and activities in the field of advertising two, to give honor and recognition for outstanding work done in professional advertising and to help in every way possible to raise the standards of advertising; and three, to provide its alumnae contact with the advertising field through members and affiliation through Gamma Alpha Chi National with the Advertising Federation of America and the Advertising Association of the West.

Freshmen Dormitories Choose New Officers

The three Freshman women's halls recently elected officers.

Helen Hamrick was chosen president of Jennie Murphree, with Beatrice Smith and Dot Browning as vice - presidents. Reyonlods Hall president is Nancy Fagen, with Mary G Shoemaker and Jane Wardlaw as vice-presidents. Barbara Delgado will be president of Bryan assisted by vice-presidents Sue Humphreys and Rose Howard.

Contest Deodline Set

The deadline for the Smoke Signals Literary Contest will be Monday May 4.

All fiction articles should be sent to the Smoke Signals Office, second floor Longmire. Articles may be of any length.

A gold trophy will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Jazzing It Up FSU Style

HOT TRUMPETS—Some "exceedingly george" music, in the form of FSU's first jazz concert, will be heard by students tonight at 8 15 in the Amphithaater. A section of the 17-member band, shown above at rehearsal, include, front row, A. Harkness, John Lopea, John Baaley; back row, Bill Holston, Harry van Brunt and Bob McMill.

Dr. Koonce Addresses Baptists for Vespers

Dr. Ray Koonce, State BSU student secretary will be the speaker for the regular Vespers service tonight at the Baptist Student House.

Dr Koonce, who will represent Florida BSU at the Baptist Youth World Conference in Rio de Janeiro, will be discussing "BSU and You" from 7 until 9 p.m.

All BSU members and students of Baptist preference are encouraged to attend.

Qualification Blanks Accepted Tomorrow

Secretary of UGA Elections Paul Soraparu has announced that tomorrow will mark the first qualifying day for would-be candidates in the coming Class Elections.

Soraparu said the deadline will be Monday afternoon, adding that he urges all prospective candidates to get their qualifying sheets as soon as possible starting tomorrow These sheets can be gotten from the UGA Secretary in the offices in Longmire Building.

Convention Called By Student Party

The well-worked over word, "Convention" is once again in the Florida State University air as Student Party delegates and committees gear today for their final conclave of the year tomorrow and Thursday nights.

Delegates, candidates and advocates will gather in Conradi Theater tomorrow night and Thursday night at 7:30 to nominate some 70 people to run under the Student Party name on the Class Elections ballot coming before the entire student body Tuesday, May 12.

CALLED "CLASS" elections, the slate on May 12th will actually include elections for Senate officers, members of judiciary, members of honor court and traffic court, besides class officers. These total approximately 70 names to go on the ballot. Chairman of UGA elections Paul Soraparu has issued the qualifying dates for all wishing to run for these offices as starting tomorrow and ending next Monday.

"In order not to have a repeat on the necessity of having an extra day for qualifying," Soraparu, said, "we urge everyone to get their qualification blanks in as soon as possible before Monday."

NOW A SOLID campus institution, the Student Party evolved and mushroomed just before and during the recent UGA elections Distinguished as the first political party on FSU's campus, it now boasts popularity with most of the sororities, and fraternities and a large percentage of the male and female dormitory residents.

Candidates backed by the Student Party swept away with the UGA elections completely, edging out the independent candidates.

STUDENT PARTY Chairman, Bobby Drake, said at a meeting of

(Continued on Page 4)

All Students Invited To Attend Annual Leader Conference

Florida State University students will attend the campus Leadership Training conference at the University camp in May.

All students are invited to attend the conference and especially those who hold offices in campus activities or who expect to hold offices.

At the two-day training conference, May 16 and 17 at Camp Flastacowo, they will receive instruction in their chosen field of campus activity. Special group meetings will be held for those interested in government, publications and organizations. General meetings will also be held

Conducting the sessions will be students and faculty members. In charge of the conference are Katherine Skogstad, and Daniel Boda. Miss Skogstad is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Boda, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary.

The conference has been sponsored for the past three years by Mortar Board with the assistance of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Student Leaders Elect Judy Simkins Veep

Judy Simkins was elected vice-president of the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association at a recent meeting in Texas

Next year's convention will be on this campus.

Other FSU students attending were June Tate, chief justice of the University Court, and Mary Ruth Summers, president of the student body. Simkins is a Junior Senator.

Free Movie Tonight

A musical comedy set at West Point and Broadway provides tonight's free movie at 7.30 in South Cawthon Hall.

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day and Gordon McRae star in the movie, which plays Wednesday night in Freshman Hall; Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 Music Amphitheater.

Tally Ho Solicits Aid

All students interested in working on the 1954 Tally Ho are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Tally Ho office fourth floor of the Longmire Building

New Technique Added Here, As Jazz Favorites Are Played

If there were a roof on the Florida State University Music Amphitheatre, it would probably be rocked off tonight when "Le Jazz Hot", to borrow a quaint old French saying, will invade this heretofore staid college campus

AT 8:15 THIS EVENING, Students in the FSU School of Music will usher in what they hope will turn out to be the start of a new age at their "Alma Mammy"—a real, honest-Injun jazz concert.

The small group, 17 musicians and Robert Braunagel, director of University bands hopes to translate American jazz into a form of music that will be recognized as a regular part of a college curriculum

"OUR ARRANGEMENTS will present a classical approach to the jazz idiom," said Bill Holston who plays horn and arranges the band's music Holston noted that the band will try to combine the musical techniques of the great classical composers with those of the great jazz artists of today.

"The New Sound" as the group calls its unique presentation of music, comes out greatly influenced by works of Stan Kenton Woody Herman and Billy May.

FEATURED IN the concert will be arrangements by Randy Canfield, John Baxley, and Holston

Included on the program will be special arrangements of "Everything Happens to Me" featuring Don Heckman on alto sax, "Deimus" written by Canfield, "Blue Skies" featuring Baxley on trombone, "Somebody Loves Me," "The Man I Love" and other jazz favorites.

OTHER MEMBERS of the orchestra are: Saxes — Bob Brown, Hank Kmen Manuel Vega and Frankie Valdez, Santana, and Heckmann

Trumpets — Harry Van Brunt, Calvin Hasbrouck, Bob McMillan and Holston.

TROMBONES—John Lopez, Cliff Pales, and Baxley.

Rhythm—Ron Lafitte and Bill Ragsdale, Alan Harkness and Canfield.

Dancers Perform At Alabama College

The modern dance group will present a program at Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, tomorrow.

Featured dancers on the program will be Nancy Warren Smith, FSU graduate assistant in dance; Don Mowrer, graduate assistant in speech, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, associate professor of physical education for women and director of modern dance, and Miss Jean Forham, former FSU student, now instructor of dance at Montevallo.

Carlisle Floyd, instructor of piano and Louise McSwain, Arcadina, FSU senior, will play the musical accompaniment. Floyd wrote the music for two of the dances, music for a third will be a recording of music by British composer Benjamin Britten, played by the FSU Symphony with Robert Sedore conducting

Choreography for the dances will be by Miss Dickinson.

Court Nominations For Royal Thrones Take Place Today

Nominations for the Junior-Senior Prom king, queen and court will be made today and tomorrow with ballot boxes located in the Student Center and the Seminole Dining Hall.

Voting will be next Tuesday. Only Juniors and Seniors can nominate and vote.

The king and queen will be crowned at the prom by Dr Sam Neel Chosen from the Senior Class, their identities will be kept secret until the dance The royalty will be composed of three Junior couples and four Senior couples.

The Regents will play for the dance which is from 9 p m. until 1 p. m. in the Suwannee Room. One-thirty permission will be granted those girls going The theme of the prom will be secret.

Every Junior and Senior will get invitations in the mail this week, and they should present these at the door of the Suwannee Room.

Arra Andrews is in charge of the court: Nancy Smith, decorations; Janet Burroughs, invitations, June Barber, refreshments, and M J. Parham and Margaret Horrox, publicity.

Forum Will Feature Meet Your Faculty

WFSU tomorrow night will air the University Government Association forum on "Meet Your Faculty."

The 8 p. m broadcast will include a panel consisting of Dr. Greg Phifer, department of speech; Dr Raymond Bellamy, department of sociology Dr J P Stokes department of English and Mrs. Azzura Givens, department of modern languages

Moderator Beverly Lacayo says the purpose is to introduce different members of the faculty with information about their backgrounds that might interest the students

They will discuss what they did before coming to FSU, their favorite class and what they like about FSU among other topics As there will be future faculty forums students may write to Beverly Lacayo, Forums Chairman, UGA Offices, Longmire, to give their preferences as to whom they would like to hear.

Summer Jobs Offered

A representative of Marshall Field Enterprise W T. Branham, will be here Thursday from 1 30 until 7 30 p m in Room 303 Westcott to interview students for summer employment in their hometowns.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"He says he finished the course work for the M. A. 40 years ago—but he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted."

HONOR SYSTEM INTERPRETED

(Editor's Note: The following guest editorials on the Honor System were written by faculty members at the request of members of the Honor Committee. Both Miss Parker and Dr. Rogers attended the University of Virginia, which is noted for its working Honor System.)

IDEAL HARMONIOUS

By DAISY PARKER

Over a century past, Thomas Jefferson spoke these words to a group trying to formulate a system of discipline for a newly founded institution of higher learning:

> "It will then be for the wisdom and discretion of the visitors to perfect and prepare a system of government, which, if founded in *reason and comity*, will be more likely to nourish in the minds of our youths the combined spirit of order and self-respect, so congenial with our political institutions and so important to be woven into the American character."

The Honor System is an ideal harmonious with "the combined spirit of order and self-respect, so congenial with our political institutions and so important to be woven into the American character." Whether the Honor System is a practical attainment in our University may, however, be a question of controversy.

The idea of the Honor System rests upon the fundamental principle of democracy—the worth and the responsibility of the *individual*. In democratic governmental theory and practice, there is the belief that trust offered the individual can create a worthiness of that trust. There is the important belief, also, that the success of the system comes slowly, experimentally, painfully, and at a high cost.

The success of democratic government and the Honor System depends on the acceptance of each individual as a person worthy of trust and responsibility. That acceptance, based on the belief that each individual (or *most* individuals) can be made an honorable person, will have to prevail for the ultimate success of democratic government and the Honor System.

The individual himself—*you, I*—has to become a worthy, responsible individual to lead others to ethical responsibility. In the United States of America, in Florida State University, each of us has an obligation. Democratic government and an Honor System are not quick and easy realities. And they will not be realities, one without the other.

BASIC UNDERPINNING

By Dr. W. H. RODGERS

There are several things concerning the Honor System in the Florida State University which are of concern to every member of the student body and to all the faculty as well.

The first is that a good working Honor System must be the basic underpinning of any successful and responsible Student Government. Self-government implies responsibility. No democratic government can long survive which is not founded strongly on the attributes of honesty, integrity, and sound judgment. A student government that does not accept the obligation of protecting the members of the group from infringement of its moral code, whatever that code may be, is of course no government at all. A student body that delegates to the faculty the enforcement of a moral code because it is itself unwilling to undertake the responsibility is weak and inept. A working Honor System goes hand in hand with a competent Student Government.

In the second place, the standard of honor is of prime importance to any democratic group. The law-abiding citizens pay a high price in any democratic society for the dishonest minority. For example, fire insurance costs are higher because of a relatively few arsonists. Police courts are expensive because of the number of criminals that pass through them. Society must have laws to protect itself and must pay the cost of enforcing those laws. Whenever a society can lift its standard of honesty, it by that much relieves itself of the burden of enforcement.

In the third place, a working Honor System, concerned chiefly with the basic principle of honesty in social relations, is a sign of moral maturity. Young men and young women who are intelligent enough to gain admission to a University should have attained that degree of moral responsibility compatible with their status. They should be competent to maintain in their group the best standards of honor and integrity without supervision of the faculty or administration of the institution. Anything short of this is surely an admission of inadequacy.

Finally, it is obvious to everyone that an Honor System will be effective only in proportion to the will of the student body to make it work. The students of the Florida State University will have precisely the kind of Honor System which they want. The effectiveness of the Honor System on this campus will be measured by the earnest desire of the student body to have and to maintain a standard of honor of which it may be proud.

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THE SPECTATOR

BILL INTRODUCED TO ABOLISH COMMISSION

By WARREN COBB

The controversial State Improvement Commission has gone the way of all flesh—literally if not figuratively.

Duval County's Sen. Wayne Ripley introduced a bill earlier in this session to abolish the commission by repealing the act which created it in 1933. Ripley contended that the commission had outlived the function for which it was intended during the depression and that in floating bonds it has circumvented the State Constitution, which forbids the state to incur bonded indebtedness. This would also necessarily apply to an agency of the state—i. e., the Improvement Commission.

On top of this came the scandal uncovered by a House Committee involving the substitution of cheaper and inferior materials, the failure to ask for bids, exorbitant spending, etc. in connection with the renovation of the House Chamber, the old Senate Chamber, and air-conditioning of the north wing of the capitol—all under the supervision of the Improvement Commission.

All told, the project amounted to $608,000.

This situation was originally brought to light by Speaker of the House Bryant.

Last Tuesday the commission was reduced to the status of a minor agency by the State Cabinet. This step was favorably looked upon by Gov. McCarty, who had previously announced his intention to curb the commission's borrowing power.

Walter Keyes, director of the commission that has in seven years borrowed 60 million dollars for public works, was forced to resign his $7,900 a year job. Keyes was a product of the Warren administration.

The commission will now lose its financing and construction supervising functions as a result of its extravagance and corruption. It will, when reorganized by McCarty, be designed to handle only such items as dealing with the federal government for surplus property disposal, grants for hospital constructions, etc.

Ripley's bill to abolish the commission completely (thereby committing its functions to the State Board of Administration) and, also, a bill by Sen. Gautier, New Smyrna Beach, to limit its spending to $100,000 in any two year period without express legislative approval are now before the Senate Governmental Reorganization Committee. It is waiting for McCarty to act in conjunction with his newly appointed board members.

It would seem to me that the Cabinet and McCarty were thoroughly justified in their action, considering the apparent irregularities in the projects of the old commission.

However, the evidence in the case is not altogether negative, as these recent developments might indicate.

Sen. Ripley's charge that the Improvement Commission, as a state agency, controverted the Constitution by floating bonds is not the whole story.

It is my understanding that the state was not liable for those bonds. For example, holders of the bonds on the new Mathews Bridge in Jacksonville cannot sue the state if the toll does not suffice to retire the bonds. They can only foreclose the bonds and assume operation of the bridge. It, not the state treasury, is the collateral.

The Improvement Commission has been responsible for many worthy enterprises—e.g., the Suwannee County Hospital at Live Oak, the Home for Delinquent Girls at Ocala, the T. B. sanitarium at Lantana, many added facilities at Chattahoochee, etc.

It also supervised construction of the new Supreme Court Building, the Caldwell Building and the State Road Building.

Tallahasseans may be grateful to the commission for these latter constructions due to the fact that they have permanently established the State Capitol here and, therefore eliminated controversy regarding its possible shift to other part of the state more centrally located.

With the emasculation of the old Improvement Commission arises the question as to what agency or group is to assume such projects as it was responsible for—the inefficiency with which it may have carried them out notwithstanding.

It is quite unlikely that the individual counties could shoulder this financial obligation. So, if the state is legally unable to operate such a program based on floated bonds (a question for the attorney-general to decide), it would seem that a constitutional amendment to create such a state agency—to be intelligently supervised by the Legislature—would be expedient.

Labor Department Issues Job Lists

What lies ahead for the '53 grads is a good question to be answering along about now. The big oportunity branches are appealing for new people, but it seems quite a few of the June grads took all the wrong courses in college.

Thus for the benefit of the grads—but more for the benefit of the undergrads with a few more years to change their courses and get on the big band wagon of available vocations, the U. S. Department of Labor has recently issued a short run-down on the available jobs in the nation.

Highest on the list of opportunities are the positions in the field of elementary education. The demand in September is greater than ever before as the bumper crop of war babies hits the primary grades. National average of teacher salaries lie between $3400 and $4000 annual pay. With the proposed teacher raise, Florida will be paying around $2800.

THE NEED for secondary teachers has dropped since 1950 but vacancies are still available in home economics, girl's health and physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and certain physical sciences. Undergrads enrolled in pre English or social studies teaching courses are advised to change to other areas or risk unemployment upon graduation.

Opportunities are also at a peak for engineering graduates. The department predicts an annual need of 30,000 new engineers. Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers should look to private manufacturing concerns for employment—while the government is employing civil engineers.

DEMAND for personnel in the natural sciences and chemistry has increased sharply in the past two years. Median income for chemists was $5800 dollars. Those possessing a Ph.D. might count on $6800 per year.

Young physicists who specialize in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum theory, atomic and molecular physics ride the crest of opportunity in line with the nation's defense program. Median incomes are $7000 in private industry, $6300 in government and $5600 in colleges and universities.

ALL AREAS of health work show shortages that mean opportunity for new graduates, but increased hospital construction adds to the already pressing need for young nurses. Annual salaries range from $3000 to $3588.

In the fields of business and law, the recent demand is for additional personnel who specialize in accounting, advertising copywriting, market research, sales, statistics, insurance underwriting and personnel management. Lawyers are also much in demand.

SOCIAL WORKERS of all varieties are quick to find placement after graduation. Salaries range from $2900 to $3710.

FSU Men Represent Theta Chi's in Miami

Gamma Rho Chapter, Theta Chi Fraternity was represented recently at their Regional Conclave held at the University of Miami. Events of the weekend included a banquet, luncheon, lawn party and a formal dance held at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Submit Street Names

Like to help name the campus streets?

Bill Skipper, in charge of the committee on naming FSU's streets, recently appointed by the Cabinet, has asked students to submit their suggestions to him through Box 3069, campus mail. Names may be historical, geographical, biographical or others, he said.

Don't Miss
The '53 Circus
"Flying High"
Playing
Thursday
Through
Saturday
In Campbell
Stadium

A Thistle Makes a Fashion Plate

Three pink, exquisite thistles bloom proudly and alone inside the gleaming platinum edge of this beautiful new Castleton China dinnerware. The "Thistle" design, with three others, was chosen from among 417 patterns "pre-tested" by panels of art experts, clubwomen, and retail shoppers for fine design, composition, and versatility to complement all periods of home decoration. Acclaimed by Harper's Bazaar as a true "fashion plate," the "Thistle" pattern was described by famous designer Mollie Parnis as "capturing in polished china the movement and rhythm that is pure classic beauty."

"A Dish to Set Before a King"

The fragile beauty of frost crystals, clinging softly to pine boughs, is simulated in Castleton China's new "Snowflake" pattern. This platinum-edged, green-rimmed dinnerware, one of four patterns chosen by a panel of design experts, clubwomen and retail shoppers from an original 447, gets the fashion approval of Harper's Bazaar editors in their April issue. The famous designer, Oleg Cassini, says "Snowflake has drama, beauty, character . . . three essentials that guarantee enduring pleasure in any fashion."

College Seniors
may enroll in the Marine Corps Reserve's
OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE
and earn a commission as Second Lieutenant following graduation from college.
Contact the Marine Corps Recruiting or Reserve Unit nearest your home
U.S. MARINE CORPS
LAND SEA AIR

FSU Graduate Joins Missionary Service

Miss Betty Joyce Stewart, a graduate of Florida State from Milton, has been appointed to Presbyterian missionary service by the Board of World Missions.

Miss Stewart will graduate from the Assembly's Training School in May. She was formerly a teacher in Florida public schools, and her church membership is in the First Presbyterian Church of Milton. She will proceed to her field of service after attending the Institute for Outgoing Missionaries in Montreat.

Social Sorority Offers Scholorship to Girls

Delta Delta Delta social sorority is again offering a one hundred dollar gift scholarship to any sorority or non-sorority girl.

Applications may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office in Westcott, and should be filed not later than May 15.

Additional information about the scholarship sponsored by the local Tri Delt chapter can be obtained from Jean Cooper at the chapter house.

Classified Ads

LOST—One gold Bolivar wrist watch with elastic band. Sentimental value. Reward. Nancy Vaughn, 204 Jennie Murphree.

SHINE OF SPRING?

Stars of the theatre, screen and TV were very much in evidence at the Hemophilia Foundations' annual Spring Frolic, a most noteworthy charity. Here glamour guys and gals shined shoes at $50.00 per foot for a worthy cause. Pictured: TV commentator Arthur Little Jr. giving 3-foot tall Ivor Boden (major domo of the affair) a glamorous microsheen shine. The Griffin Mfg. Co. contributed the shine kits.

Save 33% on RECORDS
Save 33% on 45 and 33 1-3 and extended play phonograph records. Save 25% on record players. You can buy at wholesale prices from the College Record Club. This offer is open for a limited time only. Contact your College representative, Bud Rivers, by phone at 2-3985 after 4 p. m. for information.
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REPRESENTATIVE BUD RIVERS
Phone 2-3985 After Four

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Florida Flambeau

FSU Nine Meets Georgia Today

'Dogs Have Won 10 Straight; FSU Split Two With Teachers

A 10 game winning streak and the top team in the utheastern Conference, eastern division, will confront Florida State Seminoles, this afternoon, when they the University of Georgia, in Athens. It'll be the sea- 's second meeting between the two squads.

Earlier in the season the Bull- s ace pitcher, Jack Roberts, tout the Seminoles, 3-0 with hits. Roberts, who is from nesville, has won five con- tive conference tilts.

THE SEMINOLES have played rgia six times in the last years and each team has three so today's encounter he rubber match. In the six ious games, FSU has a com- d total of 28 runs while the dogs have scored 27

Baseball mentor, Ralph Math- did not announce a starting her for this afternoon's fray. he'll probably choose from rio of Ed Lockard (1-0), Jim ood (2-1) or C. Sanders (1-1). kard is the only Seminole her who hasn't been beaten year

After the Georgia game, the minoles have only four re- ing contests: two at home two on the road.

FSU SPLIT a two game ser- with Georgia Teachers Col- ge over the weekend, losing Friday then winning 15-8 turday. In the wild contest, turday, shortstop, Ralph nn, blasted a home run with the bases loaded to account for ur of the 8 runs scored by the minoles in the fourth inning.

Homers were also smacked by d baseman Manny Yglesias pitcher Wally Higginbotham the Seminoles raked the 'prof s hing for 14 hits. Both squads mitted three errors

The grand-slam homer by n a Lake Worth sophomore, the first one hit by a Sem- in the last three seasons.

THE FRIDAY game, however, a different story as the FSU were held in check with six while the Teachers' let lose rrage of four home-runs. H. ell and K. Powell each hit which proved to be the deciding factor as both teams got six hits.

Again, Blinn proved to be the Seminoles' best run producer by clouting a home-run in the eighth frame with one man on base to account for the Seminole's only two runs. Blinn now has three home runs and 18 runs-batted-in to lead in these two important departments.

Freshmen George Hehemann, who started on the mound for FSU was the losing pitcher. He now has a 2-2 record.

'Mural Scores

Last week's results in the intramural softball play.

AAF 7, Cats 0.
(Won by forfeit).
Yankees 4, Senior Hall 1.
Swike and Dobosz; Greene and Phieffer.
Moccasins 8, West Campus 3.
Swetting and Hibbard; Herman and Bagge.
BSU 14, Magnolia 5.
Register and Condra; George and Oaken
Trojans 9, Nagy Hall 8
McNell and Stanley; Taylor, Benson and Hanhey.
SAE 18, PKP 11
Dunn, Van and Stringer; Sundberg and Spoto
HR: PKP—Lorch.
KS 10, PKA 7.
Rowlette and Johnston; McLean and Scott
HR: PKA—McLean.
SPE 12, SC 2.
Oropeza and Daye; Doxey and Canada.
SN 28 LCA 5.
Parkhurst and Cobb; Wyatt, Nissalk, Suttlemeyer, Graham and Mansfield.
PKT 12, KA 9
Tederwille, Sealey and Shaples; McKengle and Boyer.

Alice Peacock Gives Senior Voice Recitol

A senior recital will be presented in Opperman Music Hall next Friday evening, May 1, by Alice Peacock, student in the FSU School of Music. Miss Peacock, who is a student of Professor Etta Robertson, will be accompanied at the piano by James Harris, also a senior student in music.

The program will begin at 8.15 p. m. and will be open to the public without charge

Golfers Prepare For Southern Meet With Easy Victory

Florida State's improving golf team warmed up for the Southern Intercollegiate links tournament in Athens this week end with an easy 23-4 victory over touring Western Illinois State here Friday.

Dr. Don Veller's Seminoles—with freshman Bob Harwood leading the way with a par 72—handed the Illinois team its worst setback in six matches in Florida. It was FSU's sixth triumph against three losses in dual meet competition

The Seminoles left Sunday for Athens, where they meet Georgia and Auburn Wednesday in preliminary tuneups for the Southern Intercollegiate, which opens Thursday

Friday's FSU-Western Illinois results:

Jimmy James (73) and Rudy Boyd (73), FSU, defeated Remo Crovetti (75) and John Traverso (89), 3-0.

Bob Harwood (72) and Frank Hirt (74), FSU, halved with Rollin Heaton (74) and Fred Vicini, 1½-1½.

Randy Church (77) and Johnny Ayres (77), FSU, defeated Frank Coopman (86) and Dean Fuller (86), 3-0.

This Week's Sport Slate

TUESDAY
Baseball: FSU vs. Georgia at Athens.
WEDNESDAY
Tennis: FSU vs. Georgia at Athens.
Golf: FSU vs. Auburn at Athens.
THURSDAY
Tennis: FSU vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Golf: FSU in Southern Intercollegiate tournament at Athens
FRIDAY
Baseball FSU vs. Stetson at Tallahassee.
Golf: Southern Intercollegiate (Cont.)
Tennis: FSU vs. Emory at Atlanta.
Gymnastics: FSU in National AAU meet at Chicago.
SATURDAY
Baseball: FSU vs. Stetson at Tallahassee.
Golf: Southern Intercollegiate (Cont.)
Tennis: FSU vs. Mercer at Macon.
Track: FSU vs. Loyola at Tallahassee.
Gymnastics: National AAU (Cont.).

IN BEST FORM

Indian Tracksters Win Triangular Meet in Ga.

Displaying their best form of the season, the Florida State track team again won a triangular meet over University of Georgie and Georgia Tech. The Seminoles also won last year.

With seven firsts', the Seminoles scored 72 points to Georgia's 63¼ and Tech's 38¼. The meet was run-off on the Towne's Field track in Athens.

NEXT SATURDAY, the FSU trackmen will close out the home season against Loyola University of New Orleans. On the west campus oval at 2 30. The Seminoles will be out to avenged the 79-52 defeat handed them by Loyola last year.

As in most of the track meet's this season, big Carlos Fraundorfer paced FSU with 18¾ points: the high of the meet. He won the javelin, shot put and discus and was second in the broad jump. He also ran a lap of the 440 relay which finished second.

ALSO OUT-STANDING for the Seminoles, was Woody Parkar as he took firsts' in the 440 and broad jumps and second in the 220 yard dash. His time of 48.5 in the 440—his speciality—established a new FSU and Towne's Field record. He also anchored the winning mile relay team.

Then by winning the broad jump, Parker salted the meet away for the Seminoles since they were trailing Georgia up to this event.

WITH BILL Wagoner winning the mile and his teammate Ken Jarrett following in second place, the Seminoles got off to a blazing start. Wagoner's time of 4.39 and Jarrett's 4 40 are both field records.

FSU kept up the pace by winning the next two events—shot put and 440—before Georgia's Otho Dodd ended the string by taking the 100 yard dash in 10.00. Dodd, who has not been beaten this year, also won the 220. Georgia's other double winner was versatile Kermith Perry who won the high and low hurdles. He also tied for second in the high jump.

SENIOR JOE Pracassi, with a jump of 12'6", tied for first place in the pole vault with Ralston of Georgia Tech. It was one of the 12 field records set by State trackman during the rainy afternoon.

The summaries:

440-yard relays 1. Georgia (Bell, Owens, Perry, Dodd), 2 FSU, 3 Tech T—43.8.

Mile 1 Wagoner, FSU, 2 Jarrett, FSU, 3. Bridges, Ga., 4 Cooper, Tech T—4 39.

Shot put 1. Fraundorfer, FSU, 2. Griffin, Ga., 3. Kelly, Ga., 4. Morrison FSU 44 feet, 10¼ inches

440-yard dash 1 Parker, FSU, 2. Hooper, Ga., 3. Kulzer, FSU, 4 Harrison, Ga T—48 5

High jump 1. Davis, Ga 2. Tie for second Perry, Ga Williams, Ga. 3 Mau, Tech, 4. King FSU. 5 feet 8 inches

100-yard dash 1 Dodd, Ga; 2 Wright, Tech, 3 Dowd, Tech, 4 Mison, FSU T—10 0

120-yard high hurdles 1. Perry, Ga; 2. Hurst, FSU, 3 Minton, FSU, 4 Rust, Tech T—.14.9.

Javelin 1 Fraundorfer, FSU, 2. Pyle, Ga 3 Weaver, FSU, 4 Jacobs, FSU D—189 feet

880-yard run 1 Sparks, Ga., 2. Tannehill, Tech; 3 Wagoner, FSU; 4 DeVane, Tech T—1 58.8.

220-yard dash 1. Dodd, Ga 2. Parker, FSU 3. Bell, Ga 4 Wright, Tech. T—.21 7.

Discus 1 Fraundorfer, FSU; 2. Sebring, FSU; 3 Griffin, Ga 4 Davis, Ga D—138 feet 7½ inches

Two mile run 1 Tottlebach Tech, 2 Savage Tech 3. Bryson Tech; 4 Bridges, Ga T—10.21.

220-yard low hurdles; 1 Perry Ga; 2 Rust, Tech; 3. Minton, FSU, 4 Hurst, FSU T—24 5

Pole vault 1. Ralston, Tech, and Pracassi, FSU, tied for first, 2 Fussel, Ga, 3 Simmerville, Tech; Gay, Ga, Bullard, Ga, tied for third. H—12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump 1 Parker, FSU; 2 Fraundorfer, FSU, 3 Rust, Tech; 4. Stapp, Tech. D—22 feet

One mile relay 1 FSU (Kulzer, Jones, Koonce Parker); 2 Ga; 3 Tech T—3 28 8.

Wesley Men Entertain

The Men's Club of Wesley Foundation will give a supper April 28 at 8.30 p.m., for all its members. Officers will be elected, so members are urged to be present.

On the menu will be bread and butter, beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, and homemade ice cream and cake.

Defense Stressed In 2nd Week Of Basketball Drills

Florida State's Seminoles move into the second 10-day portion of their spring basketball drills this week

Coach J K "Bud" Kennedy and 25 Seminole cage aspirants have forsaken the spring sunshine for the stuffy confines of a gym in order to improve on what was FSU's weakest phase last season —defense.

Three players have been particularly impressive this spring. They are Ed Wursbach of Daytona Beach, Bill Wisner of Crystal Beach and Edwin Reeves a six-foot, five-inch transfer from South Georgia Junior College.

The Seminoles will have eight lettermen back for the 1953-54 campaign, including Ham Wernke, the sophomore all-state sensation who shattered a half-dozen school scoring marks with a 468-point production last season.

Alpha Xi's Celebrate With Founders' Tea

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority celebrated its Founders' Day April 17, with a tea at the house on Sunday, April 19.

The sorority recently entertained the Pi Kappa Phis at an informal party. A scavenger hunt was held during which contestants had to secure such items as a dotted sixteenth note from the Music Building, toothpicks from the Student Center, and a handful of grass from another sorority house lawn.

Founder's Day Held

Pi Beta Phi social sorority celebrates its Founders' Day today. The girls will wear the traditional whites to commemorate the occasion.

A dessert will be held for the Tallahassee alumna at which time a program, honoring the sorority's founding, will be given

New Grid Aide Signed By FSU Posted Great Mark in N. C.

Florida State's football coaching staff is now only one man short as the athletic department announced Saturday the signing of a former outstanding North Carolina high school coach

WINSTON SIEGFRIED is the new aide, filling the position left vacant when Bill Armstrong resigned to take the head coaching job at Leon High. There still is another job open on the staff because of the resignation of line coach Tom Roberson a few weeks ago

Siegfried will receive $5,000 and will report for duty July 1. He will either coach the ends or assist with the backs

THE NEW ASSISTANT mentor played his football at Duke University and then he played a year of pro ball with the Washington Redskins

In four years of high school coaching in North Carolina his teams compiled a 35-3-4 record. Siegfried served for two years at Henderson and won 18 lost one and tied two In 1951 his Henderson team went to finals of the Eastern playoff Last fall, they got to the state finals

BEFORE GOING to Henderson, Siegfried coached two seasons (1949-50) at Sanford where he posted a mark of 16-6-2 besides winning two district championships.

Siegfried, who is a native of Columbia, Virginia, also coached at Varina High in Richmond, Va., and at Fork Union Military Academy.

Tennis Squad To Play in Ga.

The Florida State University tennis squad, currently enjoying their finest season in history, moves into Georgia this week for a four-match invasion of the Peach State that will send them against Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory and Mercer.

Coach Donald Loucks' talented netters will open up with Georgia at Athens on tomorrow, move over to Atlanta Thursday for a match with Tech, meet Emory Friday and wind up with Mercer at Macon on Saturday

The Seminoles, 10-2 on the year, defeated Georgia and Mercer here in early season matches The Georgia Tech and Emory matches will be the first meetings between the schools this year.

Florida State, losers only to LSU and Rollins, has topped Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers Spring Hill, Kenyon (Ohio), Loyola, Auburn, Florida Southern and Valdosta State twice in addition to Georgia and Mercer.

The week's activity will end the Seminoles out of town slate save for a meeting at Auburn May 5.

Peeling to Attend Editorial Meeting

Ruth Peeling, graduate student in journalism, will attend the National Editorial Association convention in New Orleans next week.

She was editor of the Carteret County News-Times, Morehead City, N C., which has won second place nationally in the special classification of the annual NEA contest.

The News-Times in August 1952 published a 118-page edition in recognition of the opening of a new state port at Morehead City Publishers of the paper are Mr and Mrs Lockwood Phillips

Miss Peeling, now on leave of absence from The News-Times, entered FSU in September. She is studying for her master's degree in journalism.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.
FLORIDA
LAST TIMES TODAY
"I Confess"
With Anne Baxter
WEDS. thru SATURDAY
"The Big Sky"
STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Trouble Along The Way"
STARTS WEDS.
"Never Let Me Go"
RITZ
NOW SHOWING
Hans Christian Anderson
With Danny Kaye
DRIVE-IN
TODAY and WEDS.
"Monkey Business"
STARTS THURSDAY
"The Tanks Are Coming"
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SEE A MOVIE NOW!

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EDUCATION
AND
ENTERTAINMENT
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IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?
No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?
60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?
Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?
Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?
As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?
No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?
Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?
You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?
Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?
After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?
Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?
You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:
1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you
2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS
Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Charter Is Sought From Headquarters As Men Organize

The first organizational meeting of a Phi Delta Kappa Chapter at Florida State University will be held tomorrow at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon in the Seminole Club. All faculty and students who are members of chapters at other schools are invited to attend.

Preliminary records and forms were submitted to the National Organization during the past few months, and have been approved by the National Chapter. The next steps necessary before the granting of a charter will be discussed at the luncheon.

Phi Delta Kappa is the largest and oldest men's professional fraternity in education. The fraternity has 74 campus chapters and 58 field chapters with over 60,000 members.

The basic professional program of Phi Delta Kappa has as its aim the improvement of individual members, service to public education, and service to the profession of education. The well known Phi Delta Kappan, a professional journal is published monthly by the national chapter.

Dr. Mode Stone, Acting Dean of the School of Education stated in regard to the formation of the new organization, "We are indeed fortunate to be considered for a chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, and will consider it a pleasure and a honor to participate in the ever expanding program of such a worthwhile organization."

FSU Represented At Psychologists' Annual Convention

Florida State University was represented by a large group of faculty members and graduate students at the sixth annual convention of the Florida Psychological Association, April 23-25 in Miami.

FSU faculty psychology members attending the convention were Dr. W. N. Kellogg, Dr. Theron Alexander, Dr. Ralph Dreger, Dr. Daniel Kenshalo, Dr. W. D. Smith, Dr. Glenn Terrell, Dr. J. P. Nafe, Dr. Stewart Murray and Dr. Paul Fuller.

FSU GRADUATE students attending were Hayward Levy, Boris Gertz, Nick Vincent, Jack Hand, Arthur Orgel, John Presley, Herbert Harris, Francis Smith, Bob Wieland, Bob Mills, Mrs. Fay Tyler Norton, Homer Wakefield, Miles Hardy, and George Hoza.

Research work and activities of professional psychologists throughout Florida will be discussed at the convention. Time was also devoted to clinical problems in the realms of children, as well as problems with disabled veterans and the aged.

REPRESENTATIVES of the organization say it is one of the fastest-growing scientific and professional groups in the state. Its membership now is more than 400.

The Miami meeting was sponsored by the University of Miami.

WFSU Broadcasts First Jazz Concert

"Paul Reverski," the eighth Seminole Theater Guild production will not be heard at its regularly scheduled time tonight at 8 p. m. WFSU will broadcast the Jazz Concert at that time.

The story, with a World War II background as a setting, deals with a small boy's most ardent wish to do something for his country on the home front. He finds that being nine and a half is a handicap in joining the Navy, Army and Marines, but unknowingly he renders his community a great service.

Starring in the title role is Jay Baughman with Harold Le Vay as the sailor, Stan Harvey and Russ West as the two marines, Ronald Martin as Sarge, Eb Thomas and Al Pierce as the two air raid spotters, Frank Adams and Gene Tunney as Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Charlie Boghdan as Clavion and David Wade as Fred.

The drama will be produced May 5 over WFSU at 8 p. m. by director William Chavers. Hal Le Vay announces and John Danahy engineers.

"Paul Reverski" was first produced by the National Broadcasting Company in 1942.

Kappa Delta Girls Entertain Phi Delts

The Kappa Delta sorority recently entertained the Phi Delta Theta fraternity with a comic strip party. A skit was given featuring many of the Phi Delta's names in puns.

The skit was written by Joan Mynihan and Ann Williams. Prizes were given for the two most original costumes—Caryl Neel and Earl Long winning. Dancing and singing were also a part of the evening's entertainment.

The Kappa Delta's are also beginning to practice for the Little Brown Jug song contest.

Terry Second and Sissy Brunson were in the Phi Delta Theta court and presented at their dance at the Phi Delts Weekend. Also Joan Cunningham was in the Pi Alpha court in Gainesville.

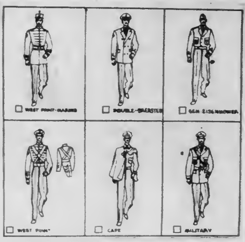
Miss Elizabeth Lynn Leaves for California

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women at Florida State University, left Saturday for San Francisco.

There she is attending the annual conference of the National Association of Advisers to Foreign Students.

Miss Lynn, the only FSU representative to attend the meeting, is adviser to foreign women students at FSU. She will return to campus May 4.

Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe



THE MARCHING CHIEFS will be stepping out soon in new uniforms. University officials have compiled a questionnaire picturing various styles of uniforms in an effort to gain opinions on the type of uniforms to be selected. The six basic styles are shown above.

Reporters Are Subject For Journalistic Study

Newspaper correspondents are busy "covering" the Florida legislature at Tallahassee, but this year the newsmen are being "covered" themselves.

Students at the School of Journalism are reporting on the capitol reporters. They are studying the hundreds of stories and thousands of words being written each day by the newspaper correspondents and by the news wire services.

THE STUDENTS are interested in finding out how, out of the great confusion and noise and the debates of a legislature, the newsmen produce clear, informative stories for Florida newspaper readers.

They are busy trying to learn, for instance, how do the reporters cover the sessions of the House of Representatives and of the Senate, when both are in session simultaneously.

THEY ARE INTERESTED in learning how stories are written so quickly about the fifty or more bills introduced each day. A measure may be introduced at 10 a. m. in the house and be written, transmitted and printed in your newspaper 250 or 500 miles away by 3 p. m.

The students follow reporters around to discover how they can cover a dozen legislative committee meetings and hearings going on at the same time, with at least three of them dealing with important bills.

THEY LEARNED that the Associated Press, with a five-man staff, writes some of its stories on the legislative floor on silent typewriters; then a copyboy takes the news to the AP bureau headquarters on the same floor as the house and senate.

The news articles are transmitted by teletype machines to this newspaper in a matter of minutes. The students have learned that between 30 and 50 such articles are sent out daily for morning and afternoon newspapers in Florida.

THE FSU STUDENTS have discovered that some papers have their own special correspondents to get "special angles" on stories in which their readers are especially interested. This news is sent to home offices by telephone, by telegraph, or by air-mail for Sunday papers.

One student who interviewed the telegraph manager found that more than one million words were sent out via that method in the last session of the legislature. He expects about an equal amount this year.

THE STUDENTS have found the job of covering the capitol reporters is no easy task. The reporters are busy long before the session opens and most of them have to write over-night-stories after the senators and representatives have gone home.

The students' job isn't over either, for they read and check the news which has actually appeared in the press, for the school subscribers to a number of dailies.

THE STUDENTS, working under the direction of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism, will compile their research reports at the end of the session. These will be co-ordinated by their instructor into the first report on the capitol reporters in Florida.

Students who are studying the reporters' methods include James Eady, Russell T. Rupp, Dorothy Massey, Gale Tomlinson, Margaret Horrox, Bill Dunn, Pat Hogan, Edna Page, Jean Carr, and Addie Summers.

Convention Called

From Page 1

the executive committee yesterday that he thinks the appearance of a political party system on campus has definitely boosted the interest of the students in elections and government.

"Figures don't lie," Drake said, noting there were approximately 1900 total voters in this year's UGA elections, as against last year's 1500.

DRAKE SAID the Party convention is being spread over the two nights as there is such a large number of nominations coming up. He said probably nominations for class officers and senators will be all they can handle at tomorrow night's convention, adding that nominations in the party for Judiciary, Honor Court and Traffic Court members will take place Thursday night.

According to Drake many have the mistaken idea that all 70 names will appear on one ballot to be voted on by the entire student body.

EACH CLASS, sophomore, junior and senior will have a ballot. On it will appear the names of the candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of that class.

Under these will be listed, on the juniors' and seniors' ballot the names of those running for university court. Voters will mark two senior women and two senior men as their choice or two junior women and men, whatever ballot they use, for Honor Court.

THIS SAME procedure will hold for election of Senators, with three senior and three junior men and women to be chosen and two each from the sophomore ranks.

Election of judiciary members will follow the same basic plan as above. Three men and three women will be chosen from the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

ROUNDING OUT the election will be the office of members of traffic court. This will be an election of one member from each of the three classes also.

Both Sorsparu and Drake feel the coming elections will prove equally as interesting and colorful as the last have been.

Men Plan Open House

The residents of Freshman Hall are making plans for an open house for Sunday, May 10.

Fellowship Award Is Now Available To Campus Coeds

Women students here may now apply for the Ruby Lee Miner Memorial Loan Fellowship of $1,200, or any portion of that amount.

Only scholastically outstanding women may apply and applicants must be admitted to or be eligible for admission to the Graduate School of their choice. Applications may be obtained at the Graduate School office, Westcott.

PREFFERED CONSIDERATION will be given on those who have superior attainment in any graduate work already completed, doctoral candidates or holders, recognition for achievements in the applicant's field, study in a field affording opportunity for unusual service to society, and or personality and character traits which would contribute toward the success of the candidate in her chosen field.

The candidate will be selected by the Fellowship Committee of the Southern Region, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs from among applicants recommended to the committee by the Deans of the varies graduate schools.

THE CANDIDATE chosen may select the graduate school in the Southern region which she wishes. This includes Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Cuba.

Applications may also be obtained by writing to Miss Easter Martin Russell, secretary, Fellowship Committee, Southern Region, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, 1025 Hardee Road, Coral Gables 46, Fla.

APPLICATIONS ARE due by June 1. Terms for the repayment of this loan will be worked out by the Fellowship Committee with the candidate receiving this award in accordance with her ability to pay. The loan is non-interest bearing.

Group Elects Boda As Vice-President

John Boda, assistant professor of piano at Florida State University, was elected vice-president of the Southeastern Composers League at the annual convention and symposium of the league, held at the University of Alabama during the past week-end.

Boda also conducted three orchestral works during the three days of concerts which were the principal business of the symposium.

Also attending the symposium from FSU were Lee Rigsby, assistant professor of theory, C. M. Carroll, instructor in music, and Lester Bruch, graduate student in the School of Music. Among the musical compositions played during the symposium were two by FSU alumni John Fisher, M.M. '52 and Donald Wiley, M.M. '52.

Dr. Dame is Speaker At Fraternity Banquet

Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, was the main speaker at a Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity banquet held Saturday, April 25, at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

"New Horizons in Business Education" was his subject at the meeting of the honorary graduate fraternity in business education.

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"Something to Sing About"
TONIGHT'S MENU
● CHICKEN PAN PIE
● SALMON CROQUETTE
● HAMBURGER STEAK
THE AMBER HOUSE

Armed Forces Blood Drive

MAKING PLANS—Air Force and Army ROTC cadets are sponsoring an Armed Forces Blood procurement drive today and tomorrow in cooperation with the Red Cross. Blood will be taken at the infirmary. Shown here making plans are, left to right, Bob White, Bob Newberry, Dr. J. J. O'Connell, FSU medical director, and Merrill Moore.

Home Ec. Officers To Visit Workshop

Officers of the Florida State University Home Economics Club recently made a trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to take part in a workshop held at Caroline Hunt Club at the University of Alabama.

FSU students participating on the program, "Developing Professional Responsibility", were Reba Fay Miller of DeFuniak Springs, Dorothy Peaden of Trenton and Joyce Sutton of Lake Wales.

Mrs. Nona M. Goodson, assistant professor of home and family life and advisor of the club, accompanied the students on the trip.

Miss Peaden acted as chairman of a session on club programs. Other FSU students reported on their club activities and outlined plans for the coming year.

Both Florida and Alabama clubs, which are affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, advocated separate state club meetings for next year.

Students Submit Applications For College Qualification Tests

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

HE ALSO stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

General Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

THE STUDENT may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. The application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Administrators of the Test, who, in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

THE CRTIERIA for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Se-
lective Service College Qua
tion Test or class standing a
the male members in the u
half of the Freshman class,
two-thirds of the Sopho
class, or upper three-fourth
the Junior class. Seniors acc
ed for admission to a grad
school satisfy the criteria if
are among the upper half of
male members of their Se
class or if they make a score
75 or better.

These criteria are guides
the local boards. The local boa
are not under compulsion to
low them, but any local
classification is subject to a
The appeal must be filed in w
ing with the local board wi
ten days of the date the
board mails the notice of
classificatoin.

Dr. Allen Lectures In Opperman Hal Wednesday Night

"The Popular and the Clas
in Music History" will be the
ject of a lecture to be deliv
Wednesday evening by Dr. W
Dwight Allen, professor of
history and literature in the S
of Music. The lecture will be
in Opperman Music Hall, begi
at 8:15 p. m., and will be op
the public.

Assisting in the presentatio
musical illustrations will be
ward Kilenyi, professor of p
Dr. Francis R. Walton pro
of classical literature, Claude
and J. Dayton Smith, tenors
Betty Jane Grimm contralto
group of singers from the
Collegium Musicum, directed
Professor Lee Rigsby, will
choral selections, and a brass
tet and string quartet will pre
instrumental numbers.

The lecture will be the four
a series sponsored by the hu
ities department of FSU. T
to be developed in the lecture
include the growing popular
classical music in modern
as evidenced by the tenden
popular musicians to make
music sound more "classical
the interdependence of the po
lar" and "classical" from class
Homer and martial Sparta
to Bach and Beethoven.

Discussion is Tonigh

A child development forum
be held tonight at 8 in the L
mire auditorium.

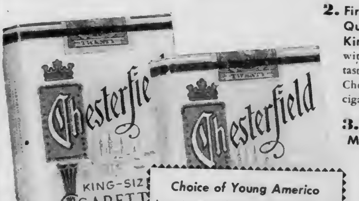
A movie, "Fears of Child
will be shown, followed by
panel discussion. All students
faculty are invited."

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!
Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table – a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine – shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.



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A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller

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with an extraordinarily g
taste – and for your pocketbo
Chesterfield is today's be
cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Befo
Made About a Cigarett
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specialist has been giving
group of Chesterfie
smokers regular examina
tions every two months. H
reports . . . no adverse effect
to nose, throat and sinuse
from smoking Chesterfield.

BEST FOR YOU

WFSU Goes Off Air
FCC Serves Notice
See Page 1 Story

Florida Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 47

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Friday, May 1, 1953

'Flying High' Continues
After Rain Halt
Tonight is Opening

Miner Becomes Party Head As Delegates Name Slate

Conradi Is Jammed With Spectators Reviewing Voting Procedure, Speeches

Amid the constant banging of the gavel for order, while delegates and on-lookers electioneered Wednesday night in Conradi, the Student Party convention elected a new party chairman and secretary, made nominations for Senators, and closed down politicking just in time for women students to get home before dormitory closing.

Charlie Miner was elected new party chairman, over Frank Shaw and Pinky Nowlin, while Bert Hollander by acclamation, was declared party secretary. The second phase of the convention began Thursday at 6 p.m., during which class nominations were made.

STARTING at 7 30, all available seats of the auditorium were filled, with people standing in the aisles and the entrances. The crowd of interested students only began diminishing to any extent during the last hour.

At the opening of the convention by Chairman Bobby Drake, Gene Lawler, head of the organizations committee presented the constitution of the party, which mainly outlined membership, convention duties of convention, executive committee and duties of that committee. Mimeographed sheets of this, along with a tentative schedule of the candidates for nomination to come up that night, were passed out to the audience.

THE SCHEDULE ran through party chairman, Senators, Honor Court and Judiciary, but time-wise proved too optimistic as the convention did not consider Honor Court and Judiciary. Richard Jackson, delegate from Sigma Nu, moved that a phrase of the constitution be struck out. Under composition of convention the constitution stated that there "should be one delegate from each social fraternity or sorority that is a member of the party." After a discussion, "that is a member of the party" was removed. Then it was decided to table the constitution until Thursday.

Duane Gordon made the nominating speech for chairman winner Charlie Miner. It was seconded by Jack Hopkins. Gene Lawler nominated Pinky Nowlin, seconded by Richard Jackson, while Ann Blake and George Martin spoke for Frank Shaw. Bert Hollander was accepted unanimously by the delegation as secretary.

SENATE NOMINATIONS began with Sophomore men, Gordon Gasstor, Coyle Moore and Jimmy Joanos making the party slate. Others running were Harry Eilson, Herbert Lacavo, Bruce

(Continued on Page 3)

Regents Group Provides Music For May Dance

Popular Election Held To Name King, Queen For Annual May Day

The entire student body is invited to attend the Annual May Day Dance tomorrow night in honor of the Senior Class. The Regents Quintet will provide the music from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Student Center.

Each year a popular election is held among the student body to choose the senior man and woman whom they wish to reign over the May Day Dance as King and Queen. This year's royal pair will be crowned by Pres Doak S Campbell.

The identity of the King and Queen will be kept secret until the crowning tomorrow night. The Senior man and woman receiving the most votes, and the eight members of their court are Donah Aase, Iris Stokes, Aughtman Ellen Avis, Barbara Brewton, Martha Hall and also Bobby Drake, Al Pierce, Bob Ryals, Bill Skipepr and Ted Steinmeyer.

The dance is being sponsored this year by Cavaliers and Cotillion dance honoraries for men and women. The dance is traditionally formal and refreshments will be served.

Legislators Allow Yearly Pay Raise For State Teachers

Teachers will have to be satisfied with $350 a year pay raise as far as Gov. McCarty is concerned. Last week the legislature decided to give this amount to the teachers. Since then there has been some talk among legislators to try for another increase.

In a formal statement the governor said he could not and would not approve one dollar more. He feels that more support for public schools should come from the counties. He expressed the hope that school boards would use their local funds to supplement teacher's pay in the future.

As the bill stands now, all the state's public school teachers will get the increase regardless of educational rank. Advocates of the $350 had argued in session that this was the highest amount that could be safely allotted. It will cost the state an additional $16,500 a year. McCarty had previously recommended a $300 increase.

The house has tabled a motion to reconsider the 75-18 vote in favor of the $350. This means that the bill can't come up again without unanimous consent.

WFSU Off the Air; FCC Serves Notice

Station WFSU has gone off the air voluntarily after receiving official notice from the Federal Communications Commission that the station has been operating in non-compliance of the Communications Act.

The station's signal has been radiating beyond the limits set for wired-wireless radio stations. Action is already being taken to adapt WFSU's transmitting system to restrict the signal to campus property or buildings used by the University.

Margaret Parham, station manager, states "operation will be resumed just as soon as a new system is installed which complies with the FCC regulations."

Rick Hutto

Station Elects Manager, Staff

Ceremony Is Planned For Officer Installation

Rick Hutto has been elected new station manager of WFSU, along with seven new staff members. Hutto replaces Margaret J. Parham as manager.

Newly elected staff members include Ann Chandley as program director, Bal LeVay as chief announcer, Stan Tippins as director of special events, Betty Anne Nasrallah as director of community, Nan Hillman and Betty Jo Grubbs as co-directors of public relations, and John Danaby as production manager.

Hutto began work with the radio station WFSU in February of 1952. He has been co-director of special events since last May. Rick is also an announcer with the Tallahassee radio station WTAL.

Three staff members will not be with the station next year due to graduation and transference. The two seniors are Bob Ducker and Leah LaPlante. Stan Harvey, this year's director of public relations is transferring to San Jose State College in California.

A special ceremony and staff meeting will take place May 14 for the installation of new officers.

Newman Club Has Successful Supper

Over 100 guests attended last Sunday's Spaghetti Supper at the Newman House when Marty Hall and Al Pierce became kitchen chefs.

The Newman Club will send nine of its members to Charleston, S. C., this weekend for the Southeastern Province Convention. Citadel will be host to over 35 Newman Club delegations from the southern states.

The delegates from FSU include Betty Palermo, province corresponding secretary; Jim Frieod and John Pistone, official voting delegates, and Charlie Jacobs, candidate for province second vice-president, Ann Yeoman, candidate for recording secretary; Betty Gooch, candidate for historian, and Shirley Johnson, Isabel Sullivan and Joan Weikert, club representatives.

Next Sunday there will be a business meeting followed by report of the convention.

Senate, Judiciary, Class Officers To Be Elected in Coming Primary

One week from this Tuesday Florida Staters will again go to the polls and elect their class officers, senators and judiciary members for next year.

Paul Soraparu, Secretary of UGA elections has announced the election rules and procedure candidates for the 70-odd officers are to follow for the May 12th primaries and the finals a week later.

DEADLINE for Declaration of Candidacy and Expense Estimates will be 5 p. m. Monday, May 4, Soraparu said, adding that a candidate cannot withdraw his declaration or change the office he is registered for after that time. These blanks are available at the UGA office and Longmire information desk.

Active campaigning, including literature and posters will start Tuesday, May 5, according to the elections chief.

Soraparu said the declaration of candidacy lists information about the candidate and his qualifications. Those seeking the office of president of their class must have had a 1.3 average for last semester or a 1.3 overall average.

ALL OTHER candidates, according to the rules, namely class and judicial system, require 1.0 average for the last semester preceeding election, or a 1.0 overall average.

The rules continue, all those running for a senior class office need to have earned 80 credits and quality points before next September. The same goes for juniors and sophomores with the candidates for junior office requiring 50 credits and sophomores 20.

A POINT that needs clearing up Soraparu said, is the question of a student's holding two offices at the same time. The regulations say no student can hold two elective UGA offices at the same time. Soraparu said the office of house president on the women's residence halls is an elective UGA office because it is connected with the House Council and the UGA Judiciary system. Therefore, house presidents cannot run for a UGA office. However he added, other dormitory officers may run if they qualify as their office is not directly connected to UGA.

Before being placed on the ballot, a candidate must file with the secretary of elections besides the declaration for candidacy, an expense estimate. This has to include all the money the candidate expects to spend during his campaign for both the primary and the final elections. Also listed is a fair evaluation of all gifts the candidate receives.

EXPENSE limits for class president are $30, for University senators 25, for members of the courts $20 and for all other minor offices $15.

The elections head said an expenditure is the spending of money by a candidate or by other persons in his behalf for campaigning purposes. A gift, he continued, is the receipt of anything of value to be used for campaigning and will include discounts on printing and campaign material.

FURTHERMORE, under the expense section of the rules it says no one can pay for anything in behalf of the candidate without the candidate's authorization.

The Flambeau will publish a complete list of the candidates' names who will appear on the Primaries ballot a week from Tuesday.

Initial Circus Show Rained Out; Sixth 'Flying High' Is Tonight

Once again crowds are flocking to Tallahassee from miles around to witness the sixth annual FSU "Flying High" Circus—the Seminoles' answer to Barnum and Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth." Seven thousand, five hundred seats are available in Campbell Stadium for each performance.

This extravaganza was to have made its initial home appearance last night but was rained out. It will be presented tonight and Saturday night. Students should present their Student Activity book either night for admittance. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Business Office, at Alford Brothers and at the stadium before each performance.

"FLYING HIGH" is the brainchild of Coach Jack Haskin. It originated back in 1931 at a school in Pontiac, Illinois, where Haskin was a physical education instructor. In response to a proposed Parent - Teacher demonstration, Coach Haskin organized a few acts and presented an exhibition resembling a genuine "circus."

This exhibit was so well received that a repeat performance was called for the following year. Clowns were added and the show took on all the aspects of a "Big Top" presentation.

THUS, FROM a humble beginning a troupe of forty students dressed in make-shift costumes and working on a few pieces of simple rigging, the circus has bloomed to a cast of more than 200 with 40 acts, almost 500 costumes and hundreds of pieces of rigging.

Among the special features of the 1953 show will be "The Flying Decosmos." The flying return casting act stars John and Jerry Fortune, Ruthie Spencer, John Maybee and Dick Slade. The three aerialists do pass-overs, one and one-half forward somersaults and lay-out gainers.

ONE OF THE most spectacular acts is the Stratosphere Queens accomplishing exciting intricate feats of balance while doing head stands, back balances and hip balances on the ends of a freely revolving ladder suspended 24-feet above the ground.

The aerial ladder act stars Mary Ann Council, Javleen Robertson, Jane Sissoo, Ann Whitney, Selma Morgan, Sue Humphreys, Nancy Baxter, Betty Fischer, Marlies Gessler, Bonna Witte, June Yates and Libby Fahle.

"SOUTH SEA Island Fantasy," a big production number featuring 18 co-eds, lends a bit of the South Seas atmosphere to the show. Holding the spotlight in the act will be Dick Slade and Dale Blair on the "Rola-Rola."

"Flying High"—a most unique enterprise for an institute of higher learning—appeared on the Florida State University scene for the first time in 1947, shortly after the school became co-ed. Coach Haskin proceeded to make it a year round activity.

WITH SUCH standout performers through the years as Bobbie Jones, Charlie Floyd, Bob Johnson, Doris Kittrell, Johnny Fortune, John Mabee, Gail Tomlinson and innumerable others, "Flying High" has achieved the status of one of the world's best-known circuses.

University Singers Present Spring Concert Tuesday Nite

The University Singers directed by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, will present their Spring concert of choral music in Opperman Music Hall Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be open to the public without charge. Student conductor for the program will be Thomas Kikstrom, doctoral student in the School of Music.

Piano accompanist will be Hugh McGarity, doctoral student in the School of Music who is on leave of absence from his position as head of the music department at Clemson College.

STUDENT SOLOISTS will be Nancy Ellis, soprano of Ocalla, William Dalrymple, tenor of Bradenton and William Kelly, baritone of Lake Worth. They will sing the solo parts of the Schubert "Mass in G."

A brass ensemble will be featured with the voices in a performance of the "Jubilate Deo" from the "Sacrae Symphoniae" of Giovanni Gabrieli. The ensemble is composed of Calvin Hasbrouck, Victor Mickunas, Catheryn Zapolo, Robert Powell, Clifford Fales, Dawn Bishop, Anita Woods, Adrian Ketcham, and John Wave.

FOR THE PERFORMANCE of the "Regina Coeli" by Mozart, a solo vocal octet and an instrumental ensemble will perform with the chorus. The vocal octet will be composed of Delano Driver, Jane Shepard, Jane Cornwell, Carol Nydegger, Ray Nye, Kenn Haskins, Adrian Ketchum and William Kelly.

The instrumental ensemble will include Lee Crook, Thomas Wikstrom, Buell Agey, Lewis Danfelt, Frank Peters, Calvin Hasbrouck, Bill Holston and Frank Prindle.

Seniors Prepare Plans for Party

Plans for the Senior Class Picnic and Dance have been officially decided by the Senior Class, according to Paul Soraparu, social chairman.

The picnic will be Thursday, June 4, at Camp Flastacowo from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. A luncheon will be at 1 p.m., with tickets of 25 cents being sold to each Senior by the Alumni Association, first floor Longmire.

SENIORS WILL be allowed to bring guests out to the picnic, but will have to pay the full cost of their food. This includes relatives, friends and students other than Seniors.

Arrangements are being made with Dr. William Tait, associate professor of physical education for men, to have recreational facilities at the picnic. Soraparu says they are trying to get Audio-Visual to set up a PA system so that there will be music at all times during the picnic.

TWO SCHOOL buses will leave the Women's Gymnasium at 9:45 a.m. and will return to East Campus at 3 p.m. The Alumni Association will send out mimeographed sheets announcing deadlines for buying lunch tickets.

The dance will be at the Student Center on the same day from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The Ravens will play, and the event will be semi-formal. Punch and cookies will be served. The decorations are now being planned, but candles are tentatively to be used.

Choral Group Presents Opera

The first student presentation of grand opera on the Florida State University campus will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 8 and 9, when the 250-voice Choral Union offers its production of Pietro Mascagni's masterpiece, "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The performances will be in Opperman Music Hall, and will be open to the public without charge.

THE PRODUCTION is directed by Herman Gunter, Jr., assistant professor of voice in the School of Music, and stage direction is by Betty Jane Grimm, also assistant professor of voice.

Principal roles in the opera will be taken by Bette Jo Armstrong, as Mama Lucia; Claude Rhea, as Turiddu; Joan Daye James, as Lola; Edgar Evans, as Alfio and Betty Jane Grimm as Santuzza.

AN UNUSUAL feature of the production will be the employment of a symphonic chorus, which will be used as an additional choir augmenting the orchestral instruments. The symphonic choir will assist in the presentation of those portions of the opera which are usually played entirely by the orchestra, such as the prelude and intermezzo.

All production, including set design and construction, is done by members of the Choral Union.

Dedication Is Made

Today's issue of the Flambeau is dedicated to Flying High, Florida State University's student circus.

The front page makeup used today is an attempt at what is known among professional journalists as "Circus Makeup."

'Flying High' Performs in Campbell Stadium; Circus Acts Are Bigger and Better Than Ever

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

The Gators growled for our "Flying High" in Gainesville a few weeks ago, and the Seminoles will be whooping it up when they see their own tribe performing at Doak Campbell Stadium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Coming home is the biggest thrill of the year to all the members of the troupe, and this year's homecoming is bigger and better than ever.

There are the thrilling Flying DeCosmos who fly high through the air with the greatest of ease and their clown, Jerry Fortune, who keeps the audience in stitches as he too flies (with the greatest of nonsense). FSU's favorite Johnny Fortune who is now working on his Master's thesis will be there to thrill the students with his flying pirouettes.

New and more lavish costumes will take the students' breath away—not to mention the pretty girls who'll be wearing them.

THE CLOWNS are as crazy as ever and better than ever. Watch for "Lily" who kept one of the spectators laughing all through the entire Miami show. Brand new styles are being worn by the clowns this year that will probably set the fashion for the "man about campus."

Daring acrobats will perform in break-away acts, triple and double trap routines, in dance numbers and from a rigging known as the "hanging perch."

A grand total of 100,000 people have seen the FSU circus on its tour this year, but the most important people to the troupe are FSU's own 8,000 Seminoles.

A GRAND ENTRANCE line up and parade of the entire troupe, brilliantly costumed has been added this year to let the students and other spectators see the whole troupe at once. It will be surprising to find many performers who have been sitting quietly in class all year that have suddenly sprouted horns and new heads.

Last Free Movie Starts Tomorrow; Runs Thru Friday

"The West Point Story," this week's free movie, plays for the last time tonight at 8 in the Music Amphitheater. It will be followed Monday by "Mother Is A Freshman," the last free movie sponsored by the University Recreation Association this semester.

Tonight's film stars James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day and Gordon MacRae and is set at West Point and Broadway.

"Mother Is A Freshman," with Loretta Young, Van Johnson and Rudy Vallee is the story of a young widow who follows her sophomore daughter to college where both fall in love with their English professor. The comedy-romance is by Twentieth Century Fox, and plays Monday night at 7:30 at the O Club; Tuesday, South Cawthon, Wednesday, Freshman Hall, Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 in the Music Amphitheater.

Campus Sing Is Scheduled For May 16-17

The Campus Sing sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities, will be Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17 in the Opperman Hall.

The preliminaries will be on Saturday beginning at 2 p. m. The six finalists will compete in Opperman on Sunday at 2 p. m., after which the trophies will be awarded to the winning men's group and winning women's group.

PRESIDENTS OF all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories received full information and rules, plus the entry blank, which must be returned to Delano Driver, Box 278, by May 6. Only those groups whose entry blanks are received by that date will be eligible to compete by May 18. If any group failed to receive the Campus Sing rules and entry blank, contact Delano Driver to get your copy.

One change has been made in the rules since last year. This year the director of each group must be a member of that group. Any group, which is directed by a person not belonging to the group, will be automatically disqualified. This rule was passed in accordance with a request from the Panhellenic Association.

LAST YEAR Sigma Chi fraternity won the Phi Mu Alpha trophy for the third consecutive year and earned the right to keep the trophy. This year a new trophy will start "circulation" among the men's groups. Sigma Kappa sorority won the Sigma Alpha Iota trophy last year.

Civil Service Tells Of New Positions; Examinations Given

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for Librarian, $3,410 a year, and for Mediator, $5,940 a year.

The librarian positions to be filled are in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. A written test will be given and appropriate education or experience is required. There is no maximum age limit.

Mediators will spend most of their time traveling throughout the United States but their headquarters will be in Washington, D. C. Responsible experience in making or interpreting labor agreements or in mediating between management and employees in the application of labor agreements is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 62 years, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Wayne Searcy, whose office is located at the Post Office building, from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for librarian positions will be accepted by the Commission's office in Washington until further notice. Mediators must file their applications with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Mediation Board, Washington 25, D. C., not later than May 28, 1953.

Forum on Children Planned Next Week

A child development forum will be held Tuesday evening, May 5 in the Longmire Auditorium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a movie, "Fears of Children."

Following the movie a panel discussion will be led by Dr. Vernon Fox of the Social Welfare Department. Others participating on the panel will be Mrs. Sylvia Carothers, director of the children's commission; Dr. Clara Ridder of the Home and Family Life Department, Judge L. W. Renfrue and Dr. Theron Alexander of the Psychology Department.

Everyone interested in learning about children are urged to attend the program.

Sinfonia Has Meeting

The Southeastern Province Convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be held in Miami this weekend.

Dr. Wiley Housewright, of the School of Music faculty, serving now as province governor will preside over the convention. The local chapter will send Bill Head and David Lowe as delegates.

Senior Gives Recital

A Senior voice recital will be presented in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. by Alice Peacock, student in the School of Music.

Miss Peacock who is a student of Professor Etta Robertson will be accompanied at the piano by James Harris, also a Senior student in music.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

National Advertising Fraternity Installs New Chapter at FSU

Fourteen students and three professional members will be initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, at the Florida State University chapter installation ceremonies to be held Sunday in the Clubroom of Longmire.

Mrs. R. Dean Johnson, Kansas City, Missouri, national president of Gamma Alpha Chi will install the chapter.

STUDENTS TO be initiated include Barbara Bethel, Grace Hazelton Sirge, Nancy Chaney Carter, Frances Cawthon, Patricia Ann Comer, Mary Leila Davis, Jayne Ann Etchison.

Others to be initiated will be Joan Etheridge, Annie-Claire Irvine, Dorothy Ann Jiretz, Virginia Jo Ann Lundy, Shirley Ann Tanner, Janet Irene Vanouse, Jean Amelia Wetherell.

MRS. PEGGY FLYNN woman's editor WTAL, Mrs. Kathryn Perkins, director of Advertising and Public Relations, Capital City National Bank, and Mrs. Royal H. Ray will be initiated as honorary members. Mrs. Ray will serve as social adviser.

The national fraternity takes into membership those students who are in advertising, public relations, art, journalism or other fields in which there is some bearing on advertising and promotion. It furnishes extra-curricular activities for these students in their own field, to give recognition to outstanding work being done in advertising, to help raise the standards of advertising and to provide a practical outlet into national advertising associations.

Immediately following installation ceremonies a reception will be held at the Ray home.

'Smoke Signals' Has Tentative New Staff

A tentative staff has been selected for Smoke Signals by next year's editor, John Howard.

Nancy Wilson, as elected in the last primary, will be business manager with Margaret Horrox, managing editor; David Dress, humor editor; Virginia Anderson, feature editor; Nelda Fielding, art editor; Jennings Rehweinkle, photographer; Mary Jane Robertson, advertising manager. Circulation manager has not yet been named.

JUNIOR-SENIOR KINGDOM NEARS THRONE

Court Nominations for Prom Revealed; Final Voting Takes Place May 5, 1953

Nominations for King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom were accepted Tuesday and Wednesday. Of the students nominated, one Senior couple will be crowned King and Queen and three Senior and three Junior couples will reign as the court.

Dr. Sam Neel, FSU Chaplain, will crown the King and Queen and present them with a cup honoring their election.

VOTING FOR KING and Queen will be Tuesday, May 5. Students will vote for four Senior men and women and three Junior men and women. Only Juniors and Seniors may vote. Polls will be open in the Seminole Dining Hall and at the Student Union.

Senior women nominated for Queen are Donna Aase, Mimi Tubbs, Barbara Brewton, June Morgan, Rosemarie DeLaulay, Martha Hall, Eleanor Green, Harriet Owsley, Ellen Avis, Yvonne Long, JoNell Proctor, June Keirstead, Bootie Kennedy, Judy Ellis, Babs Henry, June Tate, Mary Ruth Summers, Terry Stein, Jean Houle, Peanut Pierce, Joan Phelps, Sally Kennedy and Jackie Skipper.

SENIOR MEN nominated for King are Emory King, Jerry Salyers, Bob Ryals, Tom Edwards, Bobby Drake, Al Pierce, Bill Dunn, Mike Barlow, Paul Soraparu, Bill Skipper, Shorty Stokesbury, Fred Sadler and Jim Smith.

Juniors nominated for the court are Jean Northrup, Nancy McAfee, Renie Hall, Pat Slater, Jeanne Thompson, Kathleen Toole, Gale Tomlinson, Mary Hope Fuller, Joyce Whiddon, Tria Johnson, Pat Vines, Joanne Beele, Della Albert, Marcia Morris, June McMillan, Norma Jean Prater, Joanne Schwab, Judy Simkins, Peggy Moore, June Conyers, Ardis Bourland, Janet Burroughs, Arra Andrews, Flossie Staton, Carolyn Calhoun, Sue Schock, Joyce Miller, Ann Blitch, Jackie Keaton, Fay Pittman, Kitten Morrow, Milton Carothers, Bobby Guest, Gene Bridges, also Colin English, Charles Heisner, Duane Gordon, Charlie Brown, Lamar Powell, C. M. Booth, Jack Williams, Dane McNeill, Jim Jindra, Ken Hurley, Charles McDaniels, Roy Staton, Cosmo Cardone, Ray Krupo, Jim Heltzman, Kingman Brittain, Tommy Perkins, Steve Bailey, Cooter Mills and Cecil Dunn.

June McMillan, Social Chairman of the Junior Class is in charge of arrangements for the Prom. Committee chairmen are Arra Andrews, Court; M. J. Parham and Margaret Horrox, Publicity; Nancy Smith, Decorations; Janet Burroughs, Invitations; and June Barber, Refreshments. Any Junior interested in helping with the Prom may contact June McMillan.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the Suwannee Room Saturday, May 9 from 9 to 1. Girls will have 1:30 permission for the dance. Only Juniors and Seniors and their dates may attend. The Regents will play for the Prom.

Activity Books Used

Students must present their student activity books for tonight and tomorrow night's performance of the circus. Ticket Number 7 will gain them admittance.

✶ ✶ ✶ FSU Students Take To The Big Top For '53 'Flying High' ✶ ✶ ✶

Careful Dick!

PRECARIOUS PERCH—Shirley Knight and Dick Slade find themselves involved in a bit of perpetual motion.

Triple Trap Trio Pauses for Picture

CIRCUS CO-EDS such as the three girls shown here posing on the triple trap add much to Flying High's eye apeal. They are, left to right, Carolyn Calhoun, Jean Northrup and Haven Wilson.

Hot Seat

WHAT GOES HERE—Johnny Fortune finds himself in big trouble when the lampost under him catches fire.

Dance Act Adds Varsity to Circus Production

SHALL WE DANCE—The seven circus starlettes shown above will do just that at tonight's performance of "Flying High". FSU students can gain admittance upon the presentation of their ID cards and student activity books. From left to right the girls are Pat Payne, Renie Hall, Lenore Windham, Betty Ann Munroe, Martha Scott, Jean Rutherford and Janet Stark.

Look Ma! One Hand!

TRAPEZE ARTISTS—Pat Payne's smile of confidence would seem to indicate that she harbors no doubts about her partner, George Bowers', ability or endurance. Such faith is the result of long hours of practice and experience in circus techniques.

Stairway to Paradise

HIGH AND HIGHER—The three co-eds shown above can be seen performing on the stationary high ladder tonight in Campbell Stadium. The FSU Circus has become world famous in the last two or three years.

Nothing to It

ADAGIO STARS—Betty Ann Roberts stands on the capable shoulders of John Mabee as Larry Hill watches. Larry is probably wondering when it will be his turn. Such acts require months of steady practice.

SU Meets Loyola At WC Tomorrow

heered by a triangular track victory over Georgia and rgia Tech last week, the Seminoles will attempt to keep r perfect dual cinder record intact when they enter- Loyola of th South here tomorrow. Loyola is favored he meet.

Ken Miller's boys are eye- possible upset over Loyola's ful New Orleans wolfpack, h bowed to Louisiana State small margin recently.

iller thinks the Seminoles have improved enongh in past two weeks to give Loyola, well-balanced team which alizes in field events, a close for the blue ribbons.

e Indians are in excellent ition for tomorrow's test, the exception of team Cap- Dick Mize of Sarasota. Mize, op-notch quarter-miler, de- ped a leg-muscle cramp in 220 yard dash against Geor- Tech. The leg is still sore, so will see only limited ac- tomorrow.

Weightman Carlos Fraundor- an all-purpose sophomore standout from Tampa, will carry most of the Seminoles' hopes against Loyola. Fraundorfer is entered in 5 events.

Seminole entries include:

Mile—Ken Jarrett, Bill Wagoner; 440—Woody Parker, Jack Koonce, Jack Kulzer; 100—Bobby Jones, Carlos Fraundorfer; High Hurdles—Wes Minton, Julian Hurst, Baker King; 880—Wagoner, Dick Mize, Peter Nimkoff; 220—Jones, Kulser, Parker; Two mile run—Jarrett, Buddy Jacobs, Low hurdles—Hurst, Minton, King; Mile relay—Kulzer, Mize, Koonce, Parker; Pole vault—Joe Fracassi; High Jump—King; Shot put—Fraundorfer, Bob Morrison, Javelin—Fraundorfer, Ron Weaver, Bob Verbanic, Discus — Fraundorfer, Tom Sebring, Morrison; Broad

ndians Drop One o SEC Leaders

orida State University's Sem- es, who had hoped to tune for their intra-state series Stetson by clouting Georgia, pped Tuesday's game 12-6. Although having a one-hit edge the Bulldogs, a couple of -placed home runs by Geor- centerfielder Clifton proved be the spark that started the ch stats nine clicking. Clif- 's two homers were good for tal of 4 runs.

Clifton's first homer came in first inning, which sparked itting drive that netted the ldogs 6 runs in the first three ines. This margin proved to too much for the Seminoles handle against the Southeast- conference leaders.

Georgia sophomore Allan Par- was credited with the win, ch was his fifth of the season hout a defeat. Jim Atwood orbed the defeat for the Semi- es.

Tuesday's victory was the 17th of the season for Georgia, against only three losses. This brought FSU's count down to 8 losses, 11 wins and a tie.

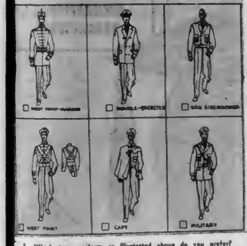
Bob Hudson and Ralph Blinn sparked the Seminoles' 11 hit attack with two raps each. One of Hudson's was good for three basses.

FSU				Georgia	AB	R	H
Mills,rf	5	0	1				
Campbel,2b	4	0	1	Andrews,ss	5	1	1
Long,lf	4	1	1	Sherrer,1b	0	0	1
Cueste,1b	4	1	1	Clifton,cf	5	0	0
Hudson,cf	0	2	0	Marshal rf	3	2	1
Ashley,c	5	0	1	Douglas 1b	0	1	0
Yglesias,3b	0	1	1	Wiliams,2b	4	0	0
Blinn,ss	5	0	0	Brtkwski,lf	4	0	0
Atwood,p	1	0	1	Hall,c	0	1	1
Hgnbthm,p	0	0	0	Parrish,p	0	1	1
Sanoeas,p	5	0	0	Sumrfld,p	0	1	1
TOTAL	36	0	11	TOTAL	36	12	10

FSU ... 020 002 300— 0 11 4
GEORGIA ... 204 012 30x—12 10 0

RBI—Mills, Hudson, Ashley 2, Yglesias, Andrews, Sherrer, Clifton 4, Marshal 2, Douglas 2, Bratkowski. 2BH—Douglas, Hall. 3BH — Cuesta, Hudson. HR—Clifton 0. WP—Parrish. LP—Atwood. Scorer—Allen.

Help Choose Uniforms For 'Marching Chiefs'



1. Which type uniform as illustrated above do you prefer? (Check preference).
2. What do you believe should be the basic color (or colors) of the new uniforms?
   (a) (b)
3. Do you think that the WAVE uniform is an attractive style for women?
   Yes No
4. If you have any suggestions for improving the band, attach a sheet of paper with said suggestions.

Clip this questionnaire and send or bring it to the School of Music office by Saturday noon, May 2, 1953.

em School Gives ay Day Program

Time — time to laugh and ce — time to play and sing — he theme song the Florida te University Demonstration ool will present in welcoming ng this morning in the Mu- Amphitheater.

Dr Irvin Cooper, professor of sic education, has written a cial song for this school sa- e to May. It will be the accompaniment for the grand finale when the whole school will assemble on the stage.

Time will be forgotten only for the coronation of Queen June Ranew Studdard, chosen by popular vote of the high school. She will be crowned by the king of her choice, Marvin Gray. They are both Seniors.

The school band will play processional and recessional marches for the coronation ceremony.

Time is all important because the whole program will revolve around it.

Today's Best Camera Value And Here's Why....

. The EDINEX is the result of the matchless workmanship of old world craftsmen in perfecting a precision instrument to give you the high quality pictures you want. You'll get sparkling clear prints whether they're black and white or in vivid color. A glance down the checklist of features will show that you get more camera for less money.

EDINEX Feature Checklist

- Uses 35mm. film
- Optical viewfinder
- 4 shutter speeds 1-25th to 1-200 Sec.
- Color OR Black & White
- Built-in flash synchronization
- f3.3 coated lens
- Low cost

$29 95* PLUS TAX

*Same as above but with f2.8 Edinar Coated Lens $34.95

CAPITAL CAMERA
Corner College and Adams Sts.

PE Dept. Members Will Attend Meet

Two members of Florida State University's department of physical education are attending the annual Florida Recreation Association meeting in Key West this week. They are Dr. Howard Danford, director of athletics, and Dr. Bill Tait, director of FSU's recreation curriculum.

SPE, Kappa Sigma Lead in Murals

This is the results of the Frat intramural softball games played Wednesday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma 8, ATO 5. Batteries for Kappa Sig, Rowlett and Johnson. For ATO, Chalker, Powell and Crenshaw.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12. Batteries for Sigma Phi, Oropez and Daye. For SAE, Lester and Stinger.

Lambda Chi Alpha 8, Sigma Chi 4. Batteries for LCA, Wyatt and Mansfield. For Sigma Chi, Doxey and Sogstad.

Kappa Alpha 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 8. Batteries for Kappa Alpha, McKenzie and Boyer. For PKA, Scott, McLean and Wisner.

Phi Delta Theta 11, Pi Kappa Phi 3. Batteries for PDT Cooper and Berto. For PKP, Sundberg and Spoto.

Delta Tau Delta 12, Theta Chi 8. Batteries for DTD, Blanchard and Kinsaul. For Theta Chi, Kindred and Krupo.

Frat Standings—

League 1	W	L	League 2	W	L
SPE	3	0	KS	3	0
SN	0	0	PKT	2	0
SAE	1	1	DTD	1	0
PDT	1	1	KA	1	0
LCA	1	0	ATO	0	1
SC	1	0	TC	0	2
PKP	0	0	PKA	0	0

Tourney Starts In Windy City

The Gymkana Club will vie for national honors today and tomorrow in Chicago when it competes in the national AAU meet at the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois.

Coach Hartley Price's squad won the event in 1951 and ran a close second to the strong Philadelphia Turners last year.

So far this season, the Seminoles have copped the Southern invitational titles in addition to placing fifth in the national NCAA meet.

However, Florida State will be strengthened for the AAU meet by the addition of Olympic star Bill Roetzheim and trampoline ace Dick Gutting, both of whom were ineligible for NCAA competition.

Roetzheim was AAU all-round champ in 1949, 1950 and 1951, but slipped the fifth last year. Roetzheim, along with teammate Don Holder, looms as top candidates for the honor this weekend.

Price and a 13-man squad left here Tuesday night by train for the Chicago event.

Librarian to Speak At Student Center

Wayne Shirley, librarian and dean of the Library School of Pratt Institute will speak in the Trophy Room of the Student Center Monday at 7:30 p. m. His topic will be "The Heritage of America and Its Relationship to Librarianship."

Shirley received his B. S. from Dartmouth and a BLS from Pratt Institute Library School. He has worked in libraries in New York and New Hampshire. The Pratt Institute Library School, of which he is head, is the oldest library school in continuous existence, and is the second library school to have been established.

Indians Meet Stetson Today

Florida State and Stetson resume their see-saw intra-state baseball rivalry here Friday with the Seminoles looking for their fifth straight triumph over the Hatters.

Stetson moves in for single games Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Seminoles stretched their victory string over the hatters to four in a row with 14-7 and 8-2 wins in DeLand earlier this month. The sweep gave FSU an 8-7 edge in the all-time series between the two clubs.

Coach Ralph Matherly, however, is expecting a much tougher time with the hatters this time. Stetson has improved steadily this spring, trimming Miami by an 11-4 count last week.

Friday's game will be the first home appearance for the Seminoles since splitting a two-game series with Jax Navy on April 14 and 15.

Catcher John Cuesta continues to be the big gun in the hitting department with a .342 average. In 20 games, Cuesta has hit safely 24 times in 70 trips to the plate.

Billy Mills of Tallahassee is the No. 2 hitter on the squad with 23 hits in 73 trips for a 315 average.

BATTING

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct
Cuesta	70	7	24	2	1	8	10	.342
Mills	73	11	23	0	0	0	0	.315
Long	60	11	18	0	0	1	12	.300
Ashley	28	0	8	1	0	0	3	.285
Campbell	53	0	15	0	1	0	0	.283
Hudson	50	20	18	1	4	1	0	.275
Blinn	64	10	17	1	0	4	10	.265
Mann	12	8	0	8	0	1	0	.250
Yglesias	65	14	15	1	0	1	11	.237
Atwood	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Fernandez	32	4	0	1	0	0	0	.187
Higginbotham	13	1	0	0	0	1	0	153
Morgan	30	0	7	0	0	0	0	179
Sanders	0	0	1	0	0	8	1	125
Hehemann	18	0	1	0	8	0	0	.100
Kims	7	0	8	8	0	8	0	.000
Wynn	5	0	0	8	0	0	0	.000
Brown	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Nowlin	0	0	0	8	0	8	0	000

Minor Becomes

(Continued from Page 1)

Fletcher, Fred Mansfield, Hans Tews, Ray Jones.

Junior Men's Senator nominees are Donnie Hollis, Jim McCalley and Bob Berto, who won over Dave Kennedy and Joe Harris.

BY ACCLAMATION the three senior men up for Senate were accepted, Frank Shaw, Chris Young and Bruce Galphin.

The Student Party chose Scotty Dickinson, Jean Halford and Joan Tavel as candidates for Sophomore Women's Senate. Others running for party support were Sue Allen, Mary Passiglia, Susanne Linebaugh, Germaine Murray, Nancy Lee Hume, Nancy Graham, Barbara Bachman, Ann Gwynne, Shirley Boulware, Margaret Neller and Martha Bush.

JUNIOR WOMEN were Charis Coulter, Ann Hays and Phoebe Jackson, Iola Arnold, Pat Meredith, and Nancy Mayer also ran.

Senior women Rene Hall, Patty Martin and Ann Leinback got party support for Senate, while Marilyn Price, Sue Schock, Margaret Horrox and Betty Sue Pryer were put forth for nomination.

SIDELIGHTS of the convention included hurried vote-swapping, or getting on the bandwagon, cowbell ringing by enthusiastic supporters, a vigorous bark from a dog when a sorority delegation was called on for its vote and a harassed score keeper whose good efforts to keep up were thwarted when power-weilding domitories and day students began to rattle off their votes.

Classified Ads

LOST—Phi Delta Theta pin. Finder please return to Mary Ann Fields, Pi Beta Phi House. Phone 2-2462.

LOST—Reddish - brown wallet containing valuable, irreplaceable papers Tuesday on campus or on Tennessee St. Return to Longmire Information Desk or call Chris Young, ATO House.

Whether you are a seasoned player, or one who aspires to a better game, put your faith in the Spalding KRO-BAT or the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson DAVIS CUP.

These are the traditional favored rackets wherever fast tennis is played. Made in over-all weights, grip sizes and flexibilities, to fit every player with custom-like accuracy.

They are perfect companions to the Twins of Championship tennis balls .. the Spalding and Wright & Ditson.

Sports Chatter

BY CLYDE WARD
Flambeau Sports Editor

"Unbounded optimism would best describe the attitude of new head grid coach Tom Nugent. When asked about FSU's chances for the coming season, Nugent said, "It's very possible and probable that we'll have a winning team," then added as an afterthought, "If all the factors are right."

The "factors" affecting a ball club are many and varied. The Seminole roster next year will be loaded with freshmen, which will probably make the factors even more variable. Coach Nugent admitted that the '53 squad will be the "wildest" team FSU has had since breaking into football. He predicts that 6 or 7 freshmen will hold positions on the first squad.

This is pulling a switch on the old custom of supplementing the varsity with good freshmen. Instead of this, Coach is planning on supplementing the good freshmen with some of the old squad.

Nugent predicts that his team will "win some games you never expected them to win, and lose others by some miscue." Could be this "wild" brand of football is just what we need to wake up the booster section at FSU. One of the best ways to snap a crowd awake is for a team to get score-happy when it was seeded as underdog. FSU will be seeded last in several games next year, so we should have a chance to find out.

Major league baseball seems to be turning into other channels besides merely winning ball games. The latest aspirations of the players seem to be to cause as many black eyes and cracked craniums on the members of other teams as possible.

The Dodgers and Giants had quite a fued in their game last week. An attempted beanball by Sal Maglie missed batter Carl Furillo, and on the next pitch, Furillo heaved his bat at Maglie. He missed, too. Umpire Larry Goetz, who, ordinarily would have thrown both players out of the game, ignored the issue.

Tuesday night, the Yanks and Browns tangled in a free-for-all when Clint Courtney made a vicious slide into Phil Rizzuto at second. Before the half-pint infielder was on his feet, second base was swarming with Yanks, Browns and flying fists. After a 17 minute slugfest, back grounded by a pop-bottle barrage from the Saint Louis fans, the Yanks went on to win the game anyway. This put them out front again in the American League race . . . But of Course! . . .

Letters to Editor

Caesar Criticized

Dear Editor:

The Student Party has taken a step which may cause its downfall. Many delegates have succumbed to the desires of one "man," who is evidently trying to gain support for himself in future elections. The manner in which he "rigged" the Sophomore Senate nominations Wednesday was no secret to any of the delegates.

In attempting to intimidate candidates who opposed his bloc, "Little Caesar" sent a note to one of the aforementioned persons in which he stated:

"If you are definitely planning to run for Sophomore Senator it will be advisable for you to submit your resignation as convention delegate."

He then cordially offered his assistance in helping him resign, and signed it, "Thank you kindly, Wayne Terry, Board of Directors." Of what is Mr Terry the "Board of Directors?" In the lower left hand corner he had written, "Student Party, Phone 29138." It looked official and evidently attempted to present "Little Caesar" as "Big Caesar."

Mr. Terry is a big politician. I know because he was heard to have said, "Ya better not step on the **Big Politicians** toes because they step back real hard!" (Did they "step back real hard" when this candidate failed to secure the Party nomination?) And I heard him exclaim ere he ran out of sight, "Boy! I feel like a **hot mountain** tonight!"

I wonder how many delegates were disposed of in this fashion? Too, I wonder what caused the shake-up in the Landis delegation? (After the shake-up, they supported the "Terry Ticket.")

When any one person can tell so many people how to vote, it reminds one of the same "thing" the Student Party is supposed to be combatting. The Student Party is good. It is a tool to be used by the students to get what they want, and I am greatly grieved when I see only one "man" use this tool to gain his own selfish ends.

I know "Little Caesar" would appreciate your support when he runs for President of the Student Body next year!

Sincerely,
Bruce W. Fletcher
and many others

Florida State Offers Tourist Short Course

Seventy motel operators from nine states registered this week for Florida State's second annual tourist short course.

Over a third of the students taking the course are motel operators from Florida. Others are from Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Maryland and from as far as Ohio, Illinois and Navada.

Dr. Hazel A. Stevens, head of the clothing and textiles department, was a featured speaker along with William R. Slaughter, professor of journalism.

'Mural Scores For Dormitory League

This is the results of the dormitory intramural softball games played last Tuesday afternoon.

Moccasons 18, Trojans 4. Batteries for Mocs, Cutch and Hibbard. For Trojjanis, Bryant and Ray. 1 home run for Moccasins by Hall, one for Trojans by Hernigoez.

Nagy Hall 11, Yankees 9. Batteries for Nagy Hall, Benson and Artmeir. For Yanks, Dobosz and Swike.

Air Force 5, Magnolia 4. Batteries for AF, Conn and DeWitt. For Magnolia, Mells and Hudson.

The Baptist Student Union won from Senior hall and the Cats won from West Campus, both by forfeits.

Dorm Standings—

	W	L
USAF Met	3	0
Yanukees	2	1
Trojans	2	1
Nagy Hall	2	1
BSU	2	1
Moccasins	2	1
Cats	1	2
Magnolia	1	2
Senior Hall	0	3
West Campus	0	3

SCORES FOR WEDNESDAY

Cats 2; Trojans 21; Batterries Cats: Johnson and Perry. Trojans: Bryant and McDonald.

Magnolia 14, West Campus 1. Batteries: Mag. Mells and Hudson; W. C.: Herman and Bagee.

Yankees 11, BSU 8. Batteries Yankees: MacMurry and Swike. BSU Register and Condra.

Nagy Hall 10, Moccasins 3. Batteries: N. H. MacAlwick and Artmein; Moc: Cutler & Hibbard.

Senior Hall 10, AAF 12. Batteries: S. H.: Greene & Phifer, AAF: Conn & Dewitt.

Freshmen Take Tilt With Leon

Florida State's freshmen baseball team snapped Leon High's six-game winning streak with a 12-2 decision Tuesday night at Centennial field.

Behind the tight six-hit pitching of Ray Pearson, the Baby Seminoles didn't have to work too hard for this one. Scoring singles in the second and fourth innings, they were fairly quiet until the fifth, when they started a barrage of runs that put the game on ice.

Pearson, a left-hander, kept the Lions under good control until the two final frames, when they scored a run in each.

Tony Avitable led in the hitting department for the Seminoles with three-for-four. LaVerne Williams and Bob Skola had two hits each.

IN NATIONALS

8 FSU Girls Will Compete In Gym Meet

The first girl's gymnast team from the South to enter in a National Amateur Athletic Union meet will compete for national honors today and tomorrow at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Eight Florida State University coeds, will represent the university's Gymkana troupe at the meet.

Gymkana is an all-student variety show which features gymnasts including FSU's internationally famous men's gymnastic team . . . 1951-52 National Collegiate Gymnastic Champions and 1951 AAU Gymnastic Champions.

The girls will compete in calisthenics in which, with the use of hoops, they will do routines involving precision, judgement, poise, balance and ballet movements.

The team members are Paula Rowe, Ann Tucker and Connie Holder of Tallahassee, Frances Stokes, Tampa, Dorthy Rich, Odessa; Barbara Ann Vickers and Barbara Rynski, Ft. Pierce, and Gladys Calavetti, Lakeland.

Two of the girls will also compete in individual events. Miss Holder in the "balance bean," and Miss Calavetti in the "Indian club" competitions.

Baptist Church Has Old Fashion Dinner

An old fashion basket dinner, in connection with Christian Home Week, May 3-10, will be held by the First Baptist Church, immediately following the Sunday morning worship service.

Special attendance goals have been set for Sunday School and Training Union, and all college students are invited to come and share in these activities.

Ray Spears will be the speaker for the Sunday evening service of the First Baptist Church. The BSU Octet composed of Sara Ann Barker, Lynn Longbottom, Harriet Ramsey, Janet Biven, Dot Stephens, Ann Jergins, Barbara Kate Thomas, Mary Browder and BSU Quartet composed of David and Danny Whipple, John Conudra and Wendall Carpenter will present special music.

At the Immanuel Baptist Church, Gene Nahi will deliver the evening message, and a trio composed of Jenkie Allen, Barbara Baredian and Sondra Kendrick will present special music.

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Salome, Religious Epic, Opens Wednesday at State Theater

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

The religious epic of **Salome** is recreated for the cinema audience in Columbia's latest technicolor release which opens Wednesday at the State Theater in Tallahassee.

This most remarkable period in recorded history, a time of passion and pageantry in ancient Galilee was captured by a modern motion picture company that rode in imperial glory over the same around Pontius Pilate traveled on his fateful journey to Galilee.

THE COMPANY was baptized in the same River Jordan in which John the Baptist performed his original rites. The Sermon on the Mount was delivered from the same Bethlehem hills which first heard the message spoken. This and more from history was filmed by Columbia Pictures to make the new Salome.

Rita Hayworth as the dancing princess of Galilee and Stewart Granger as Roman commander Claudius, the aristocrat and secret follower of John the Baptist, star in **Salome**. Charles Laughton co-stars with them in the role of the licentious King Herod.

THEY AND the featured members of the cast are backgrounded by Hollywood sets so lavish that even the blase film capital was startled, so opulent and so authentic that even the most discerning film-goer cannot tell where the reality of Galilee leaves off and the make-believe Hollywood takes up.

In making **Salome** Buddy Adler and William Dieterle saw to it that all Hollywood sets were modeled after the actualities as photographed by the company in Israel.

THE COMPANY shot 18,000 feet of film in Acre, Tiberias along the banks of the Jordan, in Nazareth and in Bethlehem.

Two hundred men and women from Israel took part as extras in addition to hundreds of horsemen recruited from the Circassians, Arabs and Jews.

CRITICS are willing to give Rita Hayworth all of Herod's kingdom for her seductive dance of the Seven Veils, which all along has been a lead selling point for the new film

Salome lived in an era when a new civilization, a new way of life was being born Product of the opulent past, she embodied in her person, all the savagery, and sensuousness of the barbaric tribes. Alive to beauty, to love and to the promise before her, she personified all that is good and all that is bad to mankind. In this role, many claim Miss Hayworth tops anything thus far in her film performances.

BUT ALSO outstanding is Stewart Granger, the handsome Roman officer torn eternally between good and evil, unable to know the way to turn.

Laughton too is excellent as the drunken king whose desire for his stepdaughter Salome led to the beheading of John the Baptist, Judith Anderson portrays the wicked Herodias who used her daughter as a pawn, and Sir Cedric Harwicke plays the Roman emperor Tiberius Caesar

Music Campers Make Plans; Applicants Register June 15th

To the woods with the brass and rhythm! This will be the cry of the Florida Staters this summer as they lug everything but the piano to Lake Bradford for a five-week music camp course.

Starting June 16 and ending July 18 the expanded summer program will offer orchestra, band, chorus, baton twirling, dance band, private study, conducting and music theory.

Dr Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the music school and camp director said the program will be open to junior and senior high school students from the southeastern states. Students in the unique course will live in east campus dormitories and eat in university dining halls, Kuersteiner said.

The music campers will be an entirely self-governed body They will organize their own student government and elect dormitory leaders, coordinators of the program said.

Orchestra studies will be directed by Robert N. Sedore who conducts the FSU Symphony and is concertmaster of the State Symphony of Florida.

The choral division will be directed by Herman Gunter, director of the choral union at FSU Robert Braunagel, director of the Marching Chiefs and the symphonic and Circus bands will head the band study this summer

Applicants will begin registration Monday, June 15 in room 224 Music Building

Marketing Class Hears Dillon Speak

Students of marketing at Florida State University got some inside information on the jewelry business recently from Ed Dillon certified gemologist with Moon's Jewelry

Dillon, before a class meeting, discussed the various problems confronting the jewelry business, such as how and when to extend credit and the ethical presentation of products as advocated by the American Gem Society.

"One of the biggest problems facing jewelers today is the selection of the sales force," Dillon said. He said jewelry salesmen, unlike salesmen in most other businesses which start selling in a short time, must be trained in dozens of different kinds of jewels, watches, precious stones and their mountings.

Episcopalians Hear Speech By Dr. Fox

Dr Vernon Fox, nationally famed criminologist and associate professor of Social Work, will talk at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center, Sunday evening following the Canterbury Club supper at 6:00 p. m.

Dr. Fox will speak on "What Causes our Youth to Turn to Crime." A question and answer period will follow

At 11 a. m Sunday morning a Corporate Communion for all Episcopal Students on campus will be held The Rev. Walter K. Morley, Ruge Chaplain, will deliver the sermon and the Ruge Choir, accompanied by Bob Velzy on the organ and under the direction of Dr. Irwin Cooper, professor of Music, will sing. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tau Kappa Alpha Names Speakers Outstanding in '53

Speaker-of-the-Year Awards have just been announced by the national forensic honor society of Tau Kappa Alpha according to Arlene Amend, president of the Florida State University chapter.

Emphasis in selecting these speakers is placed upon communication of thought through effective, responsible and intelligent public speaking

NOMINATIONS are made annually by Tau Kappa Alpha Chapters, of which there are 87 throughout the country. After careful screening of the nominations, the final selections are made by the TKA Board of Awards.

Selections for 1953 are National Affairs, Adlai Stevenson, now on his world tour. Business and Commerce, Clarence B Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, Chicago, Illinois; Labor, John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, Washington, D C.; Religion, Bishop Fulton J Sheen, national director, Society for the Propagation of Faith, New York; Educational, Scientific and Cultural Activities, James B Conant, currently U. S High Commissioner to the German Republic, Bonn, Germany.

Officers of the FSU chapter of TKA are Miss Amend and Katherine Skogstad, secretary. Dr. Gregg Prifer, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the local chapter is executive secretary-treasurer of the society

Methodists Sponsor Coast Party Saturday

The Freshman committee of the Methodist Student House is sponsoring a coast party for Freshmen next Saturday May 9 Those who wish to come may sign up beforehand.

Sunday morning at 9 15 Dr Kay Montgomery of the physical education department will give a talk on Christianity in the teaching profession This will be the beginning of a series on Christianity in the professions Fellowship supper begins at 5:15 and at 6 15 a skit will be presented.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Who th' heck turned this in for criticism?"

Civil Service Region Offers Excellent Jobs

The Fifth U. S Civil Service Region has announced an examination covering federal employment opportunities for the positions of education officer, administration of policies and procedures, paying $4 205 to $8 360 a year and training specialist paying $4 205 to $7,040 a year. Persons who apply will be rated on their training and experience.

Applicants may secure full information from the civil service secretary at the local post office or the Fifth Civil Service Regional Office, 5 Forsyth Street, N W Atlanta, Georgia.

Methodists Prepare Regular Schedule

The Publications Committee of the Methodist Student House will be in charge of all regular activities the week beginning May 4

The committee is in charge of the three publications: "Motive," a national magazine for Methodist students, "Power," a devotional magazine and "Concern," a student newspaper

The programs for Matins morning prayer service at 7:30 will be Monday, "What is Your Motive?" Wednesday, "Are You Concerned?", Friday "What is Your Power?" Wednesday night will be the regular meditations program.

Sigma Phi Epislon's Plan Big Weekend

The Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity chapter house will be converted into a Paris cafe tonight, for the party which will mark the opening of the Sig Ep weekend.

Saturday night the American Legion Home will be the scene of a dance, during which the Queen of Hearts will be crowned.

A coast party at Carrabelle will end the weekend activities Sunday.

Geographers to Meet

The geography department will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 5, at 7.30 p. m. in the geography building, 743 West Jefferson.

The group will discuss job possibilities for geographers. Plans for future metings will also be discussed. All persons interested in geography are invited to attend.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Speakers Discuss Exceptional Child

The question whether sc provide the right kind of op tunities for the normal deve ment of the gifted child was cussed by expert recently in Caldwell Building

The discussion was spons by the capital area chapter of International Council for Ex tional Children.

Featured speakers on a p for discussion of the question cluded Mrs. Mabel Ham, principal of the Caroline Brev School; Miss Cleo Rainwater sociate professor of education critic teacher at the FSU D onstration School; Dr. I Cooper, FSU professor of m education; Ivan Johnson, c man of arts education at F and Dr Richard Gross, assis professor of education at FS

Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, p fessor of psychology and ch man of the child developm program, was moderator

Miss Marjorie Gretsch, assistant professor of psy ogy and president of the or ization, presided.

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Party Convention
Nominates Officer Slate
See Page One

Florida Flambeau

Class Elections Primary
Scheduled Next Week
See Lead Story

VOL. XXXIX, No. 48 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Tuesday, May 5, 1953

3-Day Party Convention Chooses Class Election Slate

Residence and Day Student Delegates Assemble in Conradi and Longmire

By AL PIERCE

At least three Student Party members are near laryngitis cases this week after three hot days of attempts to quell political rumblings and over-zealous electioneering at Student Party conventions.

Bob Rhoden, secretary, Bobby Drake, chairman, and Charlie Miner, chairman-elect are resting their vocal chords while gearing for an intensive round of rallies.

Wednesday night touched a match to political fire works that have been going off ever since.

FIRST ON THE Wednesday agenda was election of next year's party chairman. Charlie Miner, "Pinky" Nowlin and Frank Shaw were nominated. Miner, at first in the minority with 17 out of 73 votes, climbed over the top after Shaw withdrew. Miner took the office with 43 votes to Nowlin's final tally of 31.

Bert Hollander, present party party secretary was spotlighted next for her "untiring efforts and great enthusiasm" during the life of the party so far. A move was made for her reelection as next year's secretary and was unanimously accepted

THE SENATORIAL race came first on the long list of 63 offices to be filled with Student Party candidates.

Out of nine nominations for sophomore senator, Gordon Gaster, Coyle Moore and Jimmy Joanos emerged victorious. On the losing list were Harry Eielson, Herbert Lacayo, Bruce Fletcher, Fred Mansfield, Hans Tews and Ray Jones.

SCOTTY DICKINSON, Joan Tavel and Joan Halford copped the sophomore women's senate race away from nine other girls. Sue Allen, Mary Passilis, Suzanne Linebaugh, Germaine Murray and Nancy Graham. Also, Barbara Bachman, Anne Owynne and Margaret Neller.

Out of five men up for junior senators, Donnie Hollis, Jim McCauley and Bob Berto edged out Dave Kennedy and Joe Harris.

THE EXCITED pitch of the events continued as a packed Conradi vibrated to the running feet and anxious queries of those up for nomination garnering support from harrassed delegates. As soon as a delegate seated himself in his section, watchful would-be nominees descended on him with pleas for support, nominating ~~speeches or the like~~.

The race for Junior women's senate was close. Charls Coulter, Phoebe Jackson and Ann Hays came out on top finally They defeated Nancy Mayer, Patty Blair, Iola Arnold and Charlene Caviness

THREE MEN were unanimously elected by the voters for senior senator nominees. Frank Shaw, Bruce Galphin and Chris Young were the only three up for the office.

Rene Hall, Patty Martin and Anne Linebach took the nomination for women's senior senate from Marilyn Price, Sue Schock and Margaret Horrox.

HONOR COURT nominations provided a welcome lull in the proceedings Junior men nominated were Bert Miller and Jerry Meyer. They edged out Spurgeon Johnson and Charles Cunningham who were also vying for the office

Honor Court Junior women Suzanne Erle and Betty Ann Munroe took the party nomination over Sara Whitehead and Sissy Smith. Steve Bailey and John Laritz were elected by the convention for Senior men's representative Senior women Mary Ann Ziegler and Mary Louthan were accepted unanimously by the party. They were the only candidates for nomination presented for the Honor Court positions.

FOR JUDICIARY, Curtis Jackson, Fred Mansfield and Tom Woods will represent the Sophomore men on the party slate, winning the nominations from Bob Brady, Norman Shipley and Bill Durham Sophomore women nominees were Ina Jean Pruett, Carol Membert, Margaret Ann Young Eight women who were edged out of the party nominations were Mary Jane Robertson, Lavetra Armstrong, Melinda Uaina Susan Phelps, Rose Ellen Moore, Peggy Halberstadt, Beverly Duperrouzel and Connie Stewart.

Junior women nominees for the Judiciary are Jo Ann Seizer, Dot Cooke and Sissy Smith. Mary Grace Shoemaker, Harriet Ramsay, Jo Fabian, Dot Wells, Charlene Caviness, and Boots Paris were presented as unsuccessful candidates for nomination.

JUNIOR MEN were Vic Spoto, Arthur Allwood and Mike Kish, who won the party support over Ray Rogers.

During the Judiciary balloting, the convention voted to discontinue nomination speeches because of the lack of time.

SENIOR MEN Kingman Brittain, Jimmy Messinese and Earl Long were unanimously accepted by the delegates, as the only nominees for Senior standing on Judiciary.

June McGill, Fe Pittman and June McMillan received party support for Senior Judiciary positions over Ruth Ann Miles and Kitty Peacock.

For Sophomore representative of Traffic Court, Howard Wilson received the delegates O. K over Glayton Schaffer Jane Ward-

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Concert Given Tonight In Music Hall

A Spring Concert of choral music will be given in FSU's Opperman Music Hall tonight by the University Singers under the direction of Dr. Wiley L. Housewright. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. and wil be open to the public.

A religious number, the "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli, will open the program. This will be formed with a brass ensemble consisting of Calvin Hasbrouck, Victor Mickunas, Catheryn Zappolo, Robert Powell, Clifford Fales, Dawn Bishop, Anita Woods, Adrian Ketcham and John Wave

THE "MASS IN G" by Franz Schubert will be sung with Nancy Ellis, soprano, William Dalrymple, tenor, and William Kelly, bass, as the featured soloists.

The "Regina Coeli" by Mozart will be performed with a vocal octet and the instrumental ensemble, in addition to the large chorus The octet will include Delano Driver, Jane Shepard, Jane Cornwall, Carol Nydegger, Ray Nye, Kend Haskins, Adrian Ketcham and William Kelly.

THE INSTRUMENTAL ensemble for the Mozart number will be composed of Lee Crook, Thomas Wilkstrom, Buell Agey, Lewis Danfelt, Frank Peters, Calvin Hasbrouck, Bill Holston, Frank Prindl and Ellen Snow

The "Benedicamus Domino" by Peter Warlock will be sung, followed by the 'Canticle of the Sun" by Leo Sowerby and "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson. The final group of numbers will be composed of folk songs and hit songs from musical shows, to be announced.

Students Donate 269 Pints Blood In Campus Drive

Students donated 264 pints of blood in a two-day American Red Cross blood campus drive which closed April 29

The two ROTC units, air force and army, acting jointly sponsored the drive. More then 500 ROTC students participated actively in the drive, gave blood themselves and urged the student body to donate

The blood will go to the armed forces An ARC Blood Mobile Unit from Jacksonville was on campus to take the donations.

Dr J. J. O'Connell, medical director at FSU said the large donation "was very, very good. We were gratifiel by the response of the students."

Ted Steinmeyer, Tallahassee cadet, served as the air force ROTC co-chairman for the drive. Bob White of Ft Myers, assisted by Bob Newberry of Pensacola, was co-chairman, acting for the Army ROTC.

Ryals and Brewton Are Dance Royalty

Bob Ryals, Jr. and Barbara Brewton, were crowned king and queen of the annual May dance this weekend.

Runners-up for the king and queen title, who served as the royal court, were Bill Skipper, Bobby Drake, Ted Steinmeyer, Al Pierce, Donah Aase, Ellen Avis, Iris Stokes, Aughtman, and Marty Hall

The king and queen won out over 26 other contestants Nominations were made by members of the Senior class, and students cast ballots for the nominees last week.

The May Day dance is held annually in honor of the Seniors. It's a formal affair sponsored by Cavaliers and Cotillion, dance honoraries.

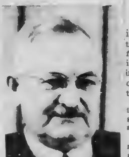
High School Students Receive Recognition

Fifty-seven high school students in Florida received the Florida State University Journalism Award Friday, according to Dean Laurence R Campbell of the School of Journalism.

These certificates awarded each May will go to 30 students working on newspaper staffs, 20 on yearbook staffs, 4 on magazine staffs, and 3 on radio news staffs.

Each award is made as special recognition for "achievement and outstanding service to student journalism in the school and community."

Speaker



Dr. Harry A. Curtis

TVA Winds Up Session at FSU

The first case study ever made of the Tennessee Valley Authority by an American college or university winds up today on the campus of Florida State University.

Dr. Hary A Curtis, a member of TVA board of directors, will be the last of leading TVA officials to visit the FSU campus to discuss problems of administrative management of the various branches of the agency before advance students in the School fo Public Administration.

IN DESCRIBING the scope of the study, Dr Wilson K. Doyle, dean, School of Public Administration said:

"This course brought the students in the nature of an actual case study a close view of a federal department at work, its organization, procedures, programs, and problems, as presented by the key officials of the department."

SOME OF THE programs discussed, in addition to the organization and procedures of TVA, were River Control; Regional Power Development; Land Use and Productivity Related to Regional Development, including Forest Resources Development, Reservoir Management and other ~~national and regional resource~~ problems and programs.

Other TVA officials who appeared on campus included Gordon R Clapp, chairman, board of directors, TVA, John Oliver, general manager; Lawrence R. Dursich, chief of government research; Harry L. Case, director of personnel, John H. Clark, chief budget officer, and others.

DR. CURTIS was appointed by ex-President Truman to succeed Dr Harcourt A Morgan as a member of the TVA board of directors in 1949 Before that he was chief chemical engineer for TVA, from 1933 to 1938. Later he was dean of the college of engineering of the University of Missouri.

Student Party Rally Planned Thursday

Student Party candidates in the coming Class Elections will be presented to the voters Thursday night at 7 30 in the Music Amphitheater at a rally, chairman-elect Charlie Miner said yesterday.

Besides campaign speeches and platform announcements, there will be entertainment Charlie Singer and Jimmy Hanks, two popular musicians and vocalists will perform.

Also, there will be an all-girl band, according to Bert Hollander, Party secretary, who said even she will probably play in it. Any girls wishing to join the band are urged to contact the Gamma Phi Beta house before Thursday evening

Miner has extended a special invitation to all members of the student body to "come out and meet the candidates."

Order Deadline Set for Seniors Is Wednesday

Commencement Plans Revealed to Include Three-Day Activities

The deadline for ordering invitations, caps and gowns, tassels and paying diploma fees is tomorrow. All day invitation sales will be held in Westcott and Longmire for ordering invitations under the Senior Class contract.

The diploma fee should be paid in the Registrar's Office. Caps, gowns and tassels may be ordered at the Bookstore.

THE SCHEDULE for commencement activities have been set up within a period of three days Thursday, June 4, there will be a picnic at Camp Flastacowo, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Lunch will be at 1 p m. This will be followed that night by a dance from 8:30 until 11:30 p m. at the Student Center. The dance will be semi-formal with the Raven Quintet providing the music. Punch and cookies will be served.

Seniors will be allowed to bring guests out to the picnic, if they pay the full cost of their food. Seniors will be charged 25 cents for food Arrangements will be made with Dr. William Tait, associate professor of physical education for men, to have recreational facilities at the picnic, and perhaps a PA system to provide music the entire time.

TWO SCHOOL buses will leave the Women's Gymnasium at 9:45 a m. and will return to East Campus at 3 p. m. The Alumni Association will send out information announcing the deadline for buying picnic tickets, which may be purchased at that office on the first floor Longmire.

Friday, June 5, there will be a commencement rehearsal at 9 a m. at Stadium, followed at 5 p. m. by Class Day exercises. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p. m., at which time Bishop John Branscomb of Jacksonville will speak

SATURDAY FROM 3 until 5 p m. a reception will be held for the Seniors at the home of Dr and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell on Tennessee St. at 8 that night, the graduation exercises will take place.

Speaker for graduation will be Dr Harman Caldwell, chancellor of the education system of Georgia, in Atlanta.

Sigma Chi Chapter Presents Big Derby Saturday Afternoon

For the third year on the Florida State campus, Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi will present the Sigma Chi Derby on the Hockey Field, 1 30 p. m. Saturday, May 9.

Initiated nineteen years ago at the University of Georgia the Derby is patterned after the Kentucky Derby, classic horse meet, and generally takes the form of a comic track meet. The main purpose is entertainment for both contestants and audience. Admission is free to students, faculty, and towns-people

THIS YEAR'S Derby will include two girls (known as "Fillies" in the Derby) from each sorority feeding each other a banana while blindfolded, a change clothes race, pie-eating contest, plus a big surprise finale. Last year's surprise was a gold fish catching contest with one hand

Florida State University's sixteen sororities will compete this year. A trophy will be awarded the winner of each individual event and three additional trophies for first second, and third places in the Derby. Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in last year's Sigma Chi Derby.

MAC HUEY, Chairman of the 1953 Derby, announced that h is expected to be the "greatest Derby FSU has ever seen "

Bod Ducker will be the announcer and Ted Steinmeyer will be his assistant.

Because of Rain

HONORED GUESTS—The state's legislators were special guests of the University at a supper held in the Suwannee Room last Thursday. Previously scheduled for Campbell Stadium, the site of the dinner had to be changed due to rain. The legislators will be special guests at Flying High's last home performance of the season tomorrow night in Campbell Stadium. Student activity tickets will again be honored and adult tickets will be sold at the gate.

Second Election's Primary Is Planned for May 12th

Official Ballot Posted By UGA Lists Only Qualified Students

The primary of the second major elections of the year will be from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 12. The official ballot will be announced by 7 p. m. Thursday, May 7, Paul Sorparu, elections secretary, said.

The official ballot, to be posted on the University Government Association bulletin board in Westcott, will include only those students who have filed a declaration of candidacy with Soraparu, who have been found constitutionally qualified to hold the office for which they are running, and those who have filed an expense estimate.

BALLOT BOXES will be located on the first floor of Westcott, the foyer of the Seminole Dining Room and the foyer of the Post Office. Ballots will be of four different colors, one color for each class, Sophomore, Junior and Senior and one for the court system.

Before the student will be allowed to vote, he must present his ID card, which will be punched in the appropriate place.

CANDIDATES will be listed in alphabetical order of their last names, with first names first, in the same form they requested their names to appear. The name of a recognized political party will be printed in parenthesis after the name of each candidate of that party on the official ballot, such as, Joe Smith (Dixie). Space will be provided for write-in votes.

Ballots will be counted in Longmire Auditorium Soraparu said that the Elections Committee invites all students to watch the counting of ballots. There will be enough chairs for everyone. A blackboard will be used if possible to chart the progress of the counting.

THE SECRETARY of Elections aided by the Attorney General, can refer violations of the Elections Code to the University Court for prosecution and trial under the Honor System when applicable.

Candidates who have filed applications for office are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS: President Collin English, Duane Gordon, Vice-president, Joe Parker, Betty Whitmire, Charles McDaniel; Secretary, Sonya "Sonny" Meyer; Treasurer, Audry Oliver, Social Chairman, Kitten Morrow. Senators (Men) Chris Young, Paul Wragg, Bruce Galphin, Frank Shaw, Senators (Women) Ann Leinbach Patty Martin, Margaret Horrox, Rennie Hall

Junior Class: President, Dave Collins, Bill Stancik, Larry Beaty, Bob Foley; Vice-president, Lig Vang, Jo Ann Hutto, Dave Kennedy; Secretary, Dot Johnson; Treasurer, Don Teal, Harry Massey, Priscella Halmer, Frances Helms; Social Chairman, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Senators (Men) Donnie Hollis, Jim McCauley, Bob Berto, Joe Harris; Senators (Women) Pat Meredith, Ann Hays, Charls Coulter, Phoebe Jackson.

Sophomore Class: President, Kenn Haskins; Vice-president, Curley Nivenstein, Harold Stewart, Mary Catherine Freeman; Secretary, Beth Buggs, Bebe Bisbee; Treasurer, Mary Louise Dee; Social Chairman, Barbara "Yostie" Yost; Senators (Men) Hans Tew Jimmy Joanos Coyle Moore, Gordon Gaster, Herb Lacavo; Senate (Women) Nancy Graham, Joan Halford, Germaina Murray, Margaret Neller, Joan Tavel, Scotty Dickinson.

University Court: Senior Representatives (Men) Steve Bailey, John Laritz Jr, Ken Hurley; Senior Representatives (Women) Mary Ann Ziegler, June Scott, Mary Louthan, Junior Representatives (Men) Jerry Meyer, Bert Miller Junior Representatives (Women) Sue Earle, Betty Ann Munroe Sara Whitehead

Judiciary: Senior Representatives (Men) Jim Messinese, Earl Long, Kingman Brittain; Senior Representatives (Women) Polly Lassiter, June McMillan, Pat Polsom, Fe' Pittman, June McGill; Junior Representatives (Men) Mike Kish, George Pavor, Vic Spoto, Art Allwood; Junior Representatives (Women) Sissy Smith, Joan Guard, Dot Cook, Jo Ann Setzer; Sophomore Representatives (Men) Tom Woods, Fred Mansfield, Curtis "Coot" Jackson Sophomore Representatives (Women) Connie Stuart, June Winters, Carol Membert, Beverly Duperrouzel Margaret Ann Young, Susan Phelps Inia Jean Pruit

Traffic Court: Junior Representatives George Martin, Jana Wardlaw; Sophomore Representative Howard Wilson

Famous Opera Has Two Performances

"Cavalleria Rusticana," the world-famous opera by Pietro Mascagni, will be presented in Opperman Music Hall next Friday and Saturday evenings by the FSU Choral Union. The presentations will be at 8 15 p. m. each evening, and will be open to the general public without charge.

Herman Gunter, Jr., assistant professor of voice, is musical director of the show, with Betty Jane Grimm, also assistant professor of voice, serving as stage director. All details of production have been handled by members of the Choral Union, who will also take part in the show as soloists, stage chorus and symphonic chorus.

THE USE OF A symphonic chorus is a new feature of the production, which will be used at FSU for the first time anywhere, according to Prof. Gunter. The symphonic will sit in the pit with the orchestra, and take part not only in the accompaniment of the vocal parts of the opera, but also in the purely instrumental sections such as the overture and the intermezzo.

Soloists for the production will be Bette Jo Armstrong as Mama Lucia, Edgar Evans as Alfio, Claude Rhea as Turiddu, Joan Daye James as Lola and Betty Jane Grimm as Santuzza. Understudies for the lead roles are Adrianne Lowe, Adrian Ketcham, Wendell Barthlof, Lloyd Slind and Claire Kenyon

SCENIC DESIGN and construction for the opera has been executed by a crew of eleven Choral Union members under the direction of Judy Russ. Lighting for the show is by James Harris, make-up by Betty Jane Grimm and properties under the care of Lynn Longbottom. Rehearsal accompanists are Violet Mandese and Naida Braebner.

The pit orchestra for the opera will be composed of the following instrumentalists: Buell Agey, Thomas Wikstrom, Ernest Jones, Brownlee Waschek, John Venettozzi, C. M Carroll, Frank Prindl, Bertil Boer, Frank Peters, Connie Davis, Calvin Hasbrouck, Robert L Briggs and Pat Johnson.

The title of the opera means "Rustic Chivalry " The scene is laid in Sicily, at the present time The plot deals, not with any chivalrous actions, but with the jealousy and brutal passions and violentd eath of the central characters.

Junior-Senior Prom Royalty To Be Elected at Polls Today

Final voting for the Junior-Senior Prom royalty will be today at polls located in the Seminole Dining Room and Student Center until 5 p. m.

Out of a list of nominations made last week, students will choose four Senior men and women and three Junior men and women The Senior couple receiving the most votes will reign as King and Queen.

STUDENTS MUST present their ID cards in order to get a ballot. Any Senior who has not received his Prom invitation through the mail should contact Janet Burroughs, chairman of invitations, at the Zeta Tau Alpha House

The dance will be this Saturday in the Suwannee Room from 9 p m. until 1 a. m. All women students going will have 1:30 a. m permission. Only Juniors, Seniors and their dates may attend. Dr Sam Neel, FSU Chaplain, will crown the King and Queen, and present them with a cup in honor of their election.

Senior women nominated for Queen are Donna Aase, Mimi Tubbs, Barbara Brewton, June Morgan, Rosemarie DeLaunay, Martha Hall, Eleanor Green, Harriet Owsley, Ellen Avis, Yvonne Long, JoNell Proctor, June Keirstead, Bootie Kennedy, Judy Ellis, Babs Henry, June Tate, Mary Ruth Summers, Terry Stein, Jean Houle Peanut Pierce, Joan Phelps, Sally Kennedy and Jackie Skipper

SENIOR MEN nominated for King are Emory King, Jerry Salyers, Bob Ryals, Tom Edwards, Bobby Drake, Al Pierce, Bill Dunn, Mike Barlow, Paul Sorapaou Bill Skipper, Shorty Stokesbury, Fred Sadler and Jim Smith

Juniors nominated for the court are Jean Northrup, Nancy McAfee, Renie Hall, Pat Slater, Jeanne Tomlinson, Mary Hope Fuller, Joyce Whiddon, Tris Johnson, Pat Vines, Joanne Beele, Della Albert Marcia Morris, June McMillan, Norma Jean Prater, Joanne Schwab, Judy Simkins, Peggy Moore, June Conyers, Ardis Bourland, Janet Burroughs, Arra Andrews, Flossie Staton, Carolyn Calhoun, Sue Schock, Joyce Miller, Ann Blitch, Jackie Keaton Fay Pittman, Kitten Morrow, Milton Carothers, Bobby Guest, Gene Bridges, also Colin English, Charles Reisner, Duane Gordon, Charlie Brown, Lamar Powell, C. M. Booth, Jack Williams, Dane McNeill, Jim Jindra, Ken Hurley, Charles McDaniels, Roy Staton, Cosmo Cardone, Kay Krupo, Jim Heitzman, Kingman Brittain, Tommy Perkins, Steve Bailey, Cooter Mills and Cecil Dunn.

Campaign Letters

Political letters to the editor from candidates in the class election to run in Friday's edition of the Flambeau must be submitted by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The letters must be double-spaced, typewritten, and must not exceed 250 words. All late letters, or letters which are not typed, double-spaced on standard paper, will not be printed.

FSU Short Course For Motel Owners Ended By Banquet

A class of motel operators wound up five days of going back-to-school in Florida State University's second annual Tourist Court Management Short Course this weekend by attending an award-banquet.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSU, made the main address at the banquet and presented 43 "Certificates of Completion" to the short course students who attended all the lectures and successfully completed the heavy schedule of work involved.

THE CERTIFICATES were signed by Dr. Campbell; Dr J Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business; Dr Donald E Lundberg, head of the restaurant and hotel management department; W. L. Edmondson, Houston Texas motel operator who was coordinator for the short course; Robert Greshan, publisher of the Tourist Court Journal of Temple Texas, underwriter for the course; and W J. Hallett of St. Petersburg president of Florida Motor Courts

Edmondson served as banquet toastmaster and intrduced the speaker. He said it was "a marvelous class—it's high quality more than compensating for lack of quantity " More than 70 operators attended some of the lectures, but could not take time away from business for the whole course.

Gold Key Taps Men

Three Senior and six Junior men were tapped by Gold Key leadership honorary They were selected last week on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship and service for this University.

Those chosen were James Chapman, Bobby Drake, Bob Foley, Duane Gordon, John Roward Klyne Nowlin, Gene Lawler, Al Pierce and Roy Staton.

These men will serve a tap period of four weeks and upon completion of their tap projects, will be initiated

Comedy Is Featured

The triangle when mother and daughter fall in love with the same college professor provides the plot for this week's free movie, playing tonight at 7.30 in South Cawthon

This is not the last movie of the semester as stated previously. "Mother Is A Freshman" stars Loretta Young Van Johnson and Rudy Vallee. Both mother and daughter are enrolled in the college.

Flynn Figures Return in Fall

WFSU Should Meet FCC Requirements

An optimistic Roy Flynn announced today that "it is very possible that WFSU will again broadcast in the fall."

The campus station was requested by the Federal Communications Commission to cease broadcasting when it was discovered that the wired-wireless set-up was radiating beyond its legal limit.

"Most wired-wireless stations have this trouble," continued Flynn, advisor to the group and Director of Public Relations from whose fund the station operates. The system works by wires from the transmitter strung over an area, in this case the campus, and the wires radiate. However, sometimes the wires radiate to other wires and transmit beyond the point expected.

"WE WILL BE working all summer to try and get the station back to its original form . . . possibly by shielding the wires. Also, low-power FM is always a possibility The only hitch is that most of the students don't have FM attachments on their sets and the station would be further away from the students as far as listening appeal goes. This would also mean," continued the advisor, "that the station would go all over the city—legally."

WFSU had been on the air since 1948 when it was first managed by Harry Hughey. It did not cease broadcasting for any great length of time until last Thursday evening at approximately 6:30 when, during the second portion of the Supber Club, the FCC official walked into the control room and told the announcer to sign off as quickly as possible—under FCC regulation.

The official was followed by Mr. Flynn who added that WFSU had finished broadcasting for the semester

AT A MEETING of the Seminole Broadcasting System, students comprised of the complete staff in every department, gathered together and mapped out a form of redevelopment for the group so that when the station returns to the air, the broadcasting will be of an improved nature and will not infringe on FCC rules.

FSU Students Win Fellowship Awards In Field of Science

Five Florida State University students have received graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation. Two have won honorable mention. The fellowships are for the academic year 1953-54.

Recipients of the awards are recognized as outstanding students in the field of science

The FSU fellowship winners are Robert Gilpin, a student of microbiology; Richard Louis Hauke, majoring in botany, Dean Frances Keeley, chemistry student; Jacob Shapira, student in biochemistry; and Willis Woodbury Tyrrell, majoring in geosciences

Those receiving honorable mention are Melvin Eugene Baum, and Jne Wood Cable both chemistry students

Florida tSate University is one of the 19 universities sponsoring the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. oFrty-three students attending those universities are among the 556 who received National Science Foundation Fellowships for the coming year.

Tickets To Foster Folk Festival Go On Sale

The All Florida Folk Festival will be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial, White Springs, just north of Lake City, on May 8 9 and 10.

A ticket for membership in the Stephen Foster Memorial and the All Florida Folk Festival Association sells for $1 00 and admits the member to all performances of the festival The membership drive runs through May 8

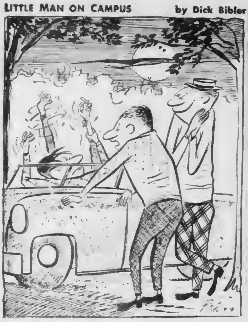
Then Festival tickets will be $1 00 per performance for adults and 35c for children Membership tickets may be purchased from Dr Russell Reaver, 104 Andrews Building or from the English department Secretary until May 6.

Episcopalians Meet

The newly-elected members of the Vestry of Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student Center, will meet Thursday morning at 7 in Ruge according to President Chris Young

Thursday from 12 until 12:25 p. m. the noon-tide service of Holy Communion and Meditation will be held FSU students and faculty are invited to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"We're scoutin' for the wrestling team and the coach here is quite taken with yer style—Intsrested?"

● STUDENT SERVICE

For many years the Universtiy Bookstore has been furnishing free wrapping paper and wrapping cord to the student body. It has ben placed for our convenience on a wrapping table located in the lobby of the Post Office.

Four times since school opened in September someone has taken the entire stock on the wrapping table. One of the four occurences was merely a misunderstanding. A student was told he could go to the Bookstore and get paper and cord for a student organization and he misunderstood the directions and took the paper and cord from the Post Office.

The last time it was taken was during the past election when a full roll of cord and paper valued at more than $9 disappeared from the wrapping table.

It should be understood that the paper and cord are furnished us for the use of wrapping packages only.

The wrapping paper was not intended for poster-making as was done in the past elections. It seems some were forgetful that it was not provided for this use and took what they wanted.

The Bookstore places these articles on the wrapping table as a service to the students. It will do so as long as the proper use is made of them. It will not continue to do so if the materials disappear overnight as in the past.

We would like to urge the candidates in the forthcoming class elections to think twice before appropriating this wrapping paper for posters. If you don't, you may cause the loss of a helpful service to the student body as well as to yourselves.

● VIRGINIA HONOR SYSTEM

(*Editor's Note: The folowing editorial was written by Dr. W. H. Rogers of the English department at the request of the Honor Committee. Dr. Rogers attended the University of Virginia which is noted for its excellent honor system*).

By DR. W. H. ROGERS

My acquaintance with the Honor System at the University of Virginia dates back to 1915. As far back as I can remember the effectiveness of the Honor Code at Virginia has been a matter of pride and it has remained so to the present day.

At Virginia only the important elements of honor are comprehended in the Code. These embrace cheating in any manner; irresponsibility in financial matters such as passing worthless checks or refusing to pay legitimate bills; malicious lying; and drinking intoxicants after noon of the day one appears on a dance floor. This last is a violation of the honor for the reason that all students subscribe to the pledge that they will not drink after noon of the day they anticipate going on a University-sponsored dance floor. I have known students to withdraw from college within six hours of appearing at a dance with whisky on their breaths.

The Honor System works at the University of Virginia simply because the student body there is proud of its system and wants it to work. Personal property may be left by a student at any spot on the campus with full confidence that it will be there when he returns for it. Cheating in classrooms or examination is handled wholly by the Honor Court. If a student observes a second student cheating, he quietly calls it to the attention of a third student. Together the two observers go to the cheater and inform him of what they have seen. Then they report him to the Honor Committee, who receive the evidence, weigh it, and pass judgment. If the man is pronounced guilty he leaves college in twelve hours. There is no publicity.

The students at Virginia are proud of their Honor System. They have the will to make it work. For that reason alone it works. They believe that stealing, cheating, and lying are abhorrent evils in a decent society and they are determined to have none of them long in their midst. Only such whole-hearted support can produce an efficient Honor System such as theirs.

ceeimixeaq

Music Contest Offers Awards Sponsored By SCRA Chairman

Music schools, colleges and conservatories in the United States and Canada are being invited to enter the 1953 Student Composers Radio Awards with prizes totaling $7 500.

The SCRA, which was inaugurated under its new name this week by Carl Haverlin, SCRA National Chairman and president of Broadcast Music Inc originally went under the name of Young Composers Radio Awards. This year's competition, as in the past, will be sponsored by radio broadcasters BMI and BMI Canada, Ltd.

OFFICIAL RULES, together with entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, Director SCRA Project, Fifth Floor, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York City

National winners are to be named in April, 1954, when the awards will be distributed. First prize will be $2,000, and all others will total $7 500. These awards are to be applied for tuition and subsistence.

JUDGES FOR THE YEAR'S competition will be William Schuman President of the Julliard School of Music, Earl V. Moore, Dean School of Music, University of Michigan and Henry Cowell of the Peabody Conservatory, and President of the American Composers Alliance. Canadian representative on the judging committee is Claude Champagne Assistant Director of Le Conservatorie de Music et d'Art Dramatique de la Privince de Quebec. This group will be augmented by leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music.

SCRA was outlined to a group of music educators in Chicago in June, 1951. The plan met with the unanimous support of the group. Those attending the meeting became the Permanent National Standing Committee for the competition. Dean Karl Kuersteiner School of Music, is among the members.

Social Chairmen Meet

A meeting of the new social chairmen of all organizations on campus from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Clubroom of Longmire.

A Social Chairman's Handbook will be given out at that time. Mrs Mary P. Distelhurst, counselor for social program, will be present.

Student Party Platform

(Editor's Note: As an aid to the students in choosing their officers in the class elections, we are reprinting the Student Party platform.)

PURPOSE

The purpose of the **Student Party** shall be

(1) To create and encourage more student interest in campus politics;

(2) To bring about more harmonious relationships between the students and the administration;

(3) To give the University Government Association more power in representing the students;

(4) To bring to the students' attention the activities of the University Government Association;

(5) To give the students an opportunity to study and better understand the functions of government as they are found outside this university in the federal, state and local governments.

PLATFORM

It shall be the objective of the Student Party to carry out these purposes through the adoption and initiation of the following platform:

(1) We recommend the following action concerning the cabinet:

(a) That a Secretary of Public Relations be appointed to the cabinet to handle inter-collegiate affairs, and to see that the facts of the happenings of the senate courts and cabinet be published in the **Flambean.**

(2) We recommend that:

(a) The administration state clearly the rules and regulations concerning drinking

(b) That all regulations concerning students should be clearly stated and printed in a booklet and given to each student upon entering the university.

(3) We are in favor of student control of the activity fee to be delegated to the UGA and recommend that a separate banking account be set up under the Secretary of Finance.

(4) We are in favor of a charter for the University Government Association.

(5) We are in favor of voting machines for student elections.

(6) This party recommends coed visitation in the infirmary.

(7) We recommend that organizations be given the right to have over-night beach parties with proper university sanction

(8) We recommend that the Administration set up a uniform system of unlimited cuts

(9) We are in favor of a Student Government Week.

(10) We recommend a revision of Freshman Orientation Week and program.

(11) We recommend a clafification of Off-Limits places an explanataion of why the ruling as to which places are Off-Limits.

(12) We recommend increased parking facilities for the campus

(13) We believe that the **Flambeau**, **WFSU**, **Smoke Signals**, **Tally Ho**, the **Pow Wow**, and the Student Government should be under complete control of the students.

(14) We recommend the establishment of a student discount system, with a person appointed by the UGA President to handle these affairs.

(15) We are in favor of better working conditions for student assistants.

(16) We strongly recommend:

(a) That a complete study and reorganization, if necessary, of the court system be made

(b) That in each of the lower courts the point be made clear that the decision may be appealed to the University Court.

(c) That the Senate enact by law the procedure used in all student courts.

(17) We are in favor of making Men's and Women's Senate responsible to the University Senate, having the minutes of their meetings read before the joint Senate.

(18) We strongly recommend scheduled meetings between the Student Senate and the Faculty Review Board

(19) We recommend a study and revision of women's hours.

(20) We are in favor of the election of male cheerleaders and the formation of a booster section

(21) We recommend Constitutional provisions for summer student government and newspaper.

(22) We feel that for the education of the student body on government affairs the editor of the **Flambean** should appoint someone to report the happenings in the UGA

(23) This party is against any board of publications

The life and force of this party will depend on how much direction and/or help it gives the candidates of this party after elections. Therefore, be it resolved that the executive committee have a weekly meeting and a monthly convention meeting where the platform will be read and the executive committee will report on the progress of the month ending

Letters To The Editor. . . .

Caesar Investigated

Dear Editor:

After several days of investigation, we have learned the following:

1. Although Mr Terry has signed his name with the title, "Board of Directors," no such board has been found by us on this campus, nor has Mr. Terry explained his affiliation with any such board

2. The phone number mentioned in our last letter, which is supposed to be the phone of the Student Party (according to Mr. Terry's note) happens to be the pay phone in Magnolia Hall, just down the corridor from Mr. Terry's room.

3. Ann Stone, who describes herself as a very good friend of Mr. Terry's and who respects his judgment, but who votes as she thinks she ought to, told us that the Landis delegation was strictly legitimate. She should know, since she was the chairman of the delegation

4. Several Student Party nominees feel that the aforementioned leter was a direct "blast" at them. This was definitely not our intention. What's the matter, guilty conscience?

Rumors we have heard, and our coments on them:

1. It was thought that Bruce Galphin and Pi Kappa Phi used us as tools in writing the letter entitled, 'Caesar Criticized." We regret that these fine people said nothing to us about writing such a letter. In fact, we feel that our intelligence has been insulted by this rumor.

2. Mr Terry will resign all his offices and will not return to FSU next year if proven wrong in this matter. We do not feel that this is necesary, or even desirable

3. The real purpose of the letter, "Caesar Criticized," was to further the campaign of Bruce Fletcher for Sophomore Senate. How could this be true, since he is not even running for any office?

Mr. Terry is really a nice guy, who always thinks of himself last. We got this "straight from the horse's mouth."

We hope that the preceding report has been sufficiently informative to the students. Too, we hope that "Little Caesar" and his "Mark Antonys" will benefit greatly from our fair criticisms.

Sincerely,

Bruce W. Fletcher,
Wallace Nortan.

Party Explains

Dear Sir:

The unpleasant situation created by last week's Letter to the Editor has been discussed by the Executive Committee of the Student Party. After discussion with both parties concerned, the Committee reached the conclusion that the situation in question was strictly a personal matter between the two parties involved. Due to the unfortunate publicity, the Student Party received much undue criticism

We would like to offer the availability of the files of the Party in the UGA office to anyone interested. A complete and accurate voting record is on file there. Should anyone wish to discuss any question concerning party policies, voting procedure, or convention conduct, he may contact Bobby Drake or Charles Miner, at any time

There are bound to be some misunderstanding, unpleasant situations, and inadequacies in any organization as young as ours. We hope that in the future there may grow an outstanding Party System, for the betterment of the entire Student Body, with friendly rivalry and clean politics.

Sincerely yours,

Executive Committee
The Student Party.

Landis Answers

Dear Editor:

Many people have questioned members of Landis' delegation as to what Bruce Fletcher was referring to in the last of his series of letters to the **Flambean**

It seems he wrote the letter, then he referred to was centered around this. At the first convention held by the Student Party, Landis was represented by a delegate who did not attend any more conventions. Her reasons being she had only served as a delegate because she was needed but she did not plan to be a member of the Student Party.

Bruce asked a Landis delegate about this on Thursday and the whole thing was explained to him. Friday his letter was published and when asked why he wrote about so-called "shake-up" after he knew there was none, he replied the letter had been written **before** he asked anyone about it.

Hereafter, we'd appreciate it if Mr. Fletcher would consult someone before he submits damaging materials which has no foundation

Sincerely

Landis Delegation

Appreciates Support

Fellow Students:

I want to thank all those students who worked for my election during the recent UGA elections. Your support was sincerely appreciated

You students, by turning out in record numbers, showed your interest in student government. I want to urge all of you to give your student government officers your continued support. With your participation next year Student Government can become the strong force the students have shown they want.

Sincerely

Milton Carothers

Child Development Is Topic of Panel At Seminar Tonite

The Florida State University Child Development program will sponsor a seminar at 8 tonight in the Longmire Auditorium on "Children's ears."

It will be free and open to the public. Parents and teachers are urged to attend.

A film will be shown picturing normal and typical fears evidenced by children at different ages, and describing desired parent treatment of the fears.

Dr. Vernon Fox, associate professor of social welfare, will serve as moderator on a panel discussion to follow the film. Implications for parents and teachers from the film will be discussed.

Participating on the panel will be Judge Lawrence Renfroe Leon county juvenile court judge, Dr Clara Ridder, assistant professor of home and family life, Dr. Theron Alexander, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. Sylvia Carothers, secretary of the Florida Children's oCmmission

Kay Upson, student in the School of Social Work is in charge of the program.

Dr. Howard R. Sebold Advises Motel Owners on Maintenance

Don't let grass grown in your driveways, Dr. Howard R Sebold advised about 70 motel operators attending the Florida State University's second annual motor court short course recently.

Dr Sebold, who is assistant professor of architecture at the University of Florida, gave illustrated lectures on "Good Planning Makes Good Motels" and "Motels I Have Seen" as a major feature of the short course.

"GOOD MAINTENANCE of buildings and plants is very important," he said, adding they are year-round concerns. It is poor psychology to slacken-up on maintenance of a motel even during off-seasons. Good propsective customers may pass by or drop in and think the place is definitely on the downgrade

In gradually attaining the sophistication of hotels, Dr Sebold suggested at least a little architectural help for the planning of motels. He said that most customers want more than "just a series of cells"

THE ARRANGEMENT of units should be attractive, he said. He favors a couple of entrances so that if the first is passed by in the rush of travel, there will be a second chance. Entrances should be wide and friendly. The office should be accessible: its location, of course, depends on the design and layout of the motel. There should also be ample temporary parking place.

Dr Sebold stressed that the character of a motel's setting should be attractive. He is strong for trees, for shade and comfort, and also for giving scale to a place. He likes to see shrubs kept in scale, prefers to see them with a natural appearance instead of in artificial ball shapes. He thinks flowers can be an added attraction, but neglected, they become detrimental.

DR. DONALD E. LUNDBERG, head of the restaurant and hotel management department, addressed the students on income taxes, operating expenses and the advantages and disadvantages of forming corporations. He spoke briefly on "tax evasion vs. tax avoidance"

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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3-Day Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

law got on the party slate for Junior representative over George Martin.

FOR SOPHOMORE social chairman Barbara Yost got on the slate. She defeated Irene Vamvax, Kay Kohler, Murray Durack and Betty Jane Sharp.

Mary Grace Shoemaker won the nomination for junior class social chairman by acclamation, as there were no other nominees for the position.

SENIOR CLASS social chairman was a race with five eager favorites, Kitten Morrow won the nomination away from Donna Abst, Mary Hope Fuller, Jeannie Craig and Jenkie Northrup.

Secretaries of the respective classes ran close races also. Beverly Bisbee took the nomination for sophomore secretary from Beth Suggs, Pat Flynn, Tina Stahl and Pat Perez.

JUNIOR CLASS secretary nominee is Dot Johnson who edged out Marilyn Goble and Virginia Anderson in the voting.

Four women went out for senior class secretary. Sonny Meyer took the nomination away from Faye Miller, Janet Burroughs, and Ruth Ann Miles

SOPHOMORE treasurer nominee is Mary Louise Dee who copped the vote from Virginia Cooke, Ralph Johnson, Carol Neel, Barbara Lester and Dorsey Cooper.

Junior treasurer is a man, for a change in the voting. Harry Massey won the nomination from June Bishop, Jeanne Craig, Ruth Ward, Chris Holmes and Barbara Rudin.

SENIOR CLASS treasurer nominee is Audrey Oliver, who sided out Gloria Mickler as her only opponent.

Sophomore vice-president candidate for Student Party will be Harry Nirenstein who edged out Boo Crenshaw, Nancy Vaughn, Harold Stewart, Barbara Lynch and Jeanette Porter.

JUNIOR CLASS veep was a hard fight with Liz Vang coming out on top over Ann Yates, Jo Ann Hutto, and Bill Stancik

The voting pitch grew feverish at the Sunday afternoon convention in Longmire where the remaining nominees from Junior Class vice-president on had to be elected, due to the late hour Thursday night

SENIOR CLASS vice-president's spot was taken by a man again. Joe Parker. Parker took the vote from Ed James, Scottsy Crowther, Ardis Bourland and Betty Whitmire

The presidential nominations proved the hardest fought battles of the entire Sunday session. Sophomore place was fought for by Grsham Carothers and Ken Haskins, after Randy Church and Bob Upton were eliminated from the final re-vote. The race between Haskins and Carothers was heading toward a deadlock, with Haskins carrying a bare majority of the votes. Two-thirds vote was declared necessary in face of the circumstances and the matter looked hopeless when Carothers ceded the nomination to Haskins

DAVE COLLINS took the nomination for Junior Class president without much opposition. He climbed over Larry Beaty, Bob Aggelis, and Bob Poley to victory.

Last office was Senior Class president. Duane Gordon won the nomination from Colin English by a safe margin, closing the nominations

PARTY HEADS Bobby Drake and Charlie Miner made a closing address and called for a round of applause for those members of the administration who helped make the difficulties that had arisen through the conventions easier. Commended were Dean Katherine Warren who allowed the women delegates late permission Thursday night to get as far as was possible in the voting.

"Miss Warren even told me on the phone" Drake said, "that she hoped we would be able to get through with our business"

THANKS WERE also expressed for Dean Culpepper's and Miss Jane Addams' help in securing Longmire Auditorium on a Sunday.

The meeting closed with announcements of the rally for Student Party Candidates coming off Thursday night at the Amphitheatre

Annual Meet Held; Sigma Nu Is Host To Representatives

The annual state convention of the Florida Sigma Nu chapters was held here this past week-end. A full schedule of events, beginning with registration of the numerous representatives at the Sigma Nu house Friday, was followed during the convention.

In addition to the FSU host fraternity, representatives from the University of Florida, the University of Miami, Stetson, and Rollins were also present

FRIDAY NIGHT these representatives were entertained with a smoker lasting from 7:00 until 9:00 p m. Saturday morning a General Meeting was held at Longmire Auditorium, and the group heard an address by Supreme Court Justice Elwyn Thomas, an alumnus of the fraternity. Division Inspector Blacklock also welcomed the group

Saturday afternoon separate quorums were held in Longmire Auditorium, followed by another General Meeting

THE CONVENTION was climaxed by a banquet Saturday night held at the Tallahassee Dining Hall. Master of ceremonies John Howard introduced the speaker of the evening Richard Simpson, chairman of the State Road Department, another alumnus of Sigma Nu

After the ceremonies, the fraternity attended the FSU circus.

Students Examine Stone

CAPITOL GEOLOGY SURVEY—Florida State University students are examining slabs of Tennessee sandstone used as exterior trim of a Tallahassee store with their geology professor, Stephen S. Winters. The sandstone was formed 250 million years ago along a seashore which extended into Tennessee. This same material floors an open court in the FSU Science Building. The group was in a class of 50 which inspected the capitol, other state buildings and various Tallahassee buildings. Left to right are Gene Kirchoffer, Martha Garrett, Lyda Yarbrough, Winters, and Jack Swike.

Geology Students Tell Age Of Steps

Florida legislators, daily hurrying up the worn-down inside steps of the state capitol, little realize they are climbing a staircase of 500 million year old Alabama marble.

Florida State University geology students took time recently to study the steps and interior capitol walls of similar marble. On a field trip with their geology professor, Stephen S Winters, the students examined natural stones used in buildings because Tallahassee lacks nearby quarries of rock exposures.

THE MARBLE was compared with the outside Georgia granite steps leading to the main front and back entrances of the capitol. Merely some 200 million years old, the granite is standing up better because it is harder and more resistant. Students learned the granite was formed about the same time as the Apalachian Mountains

Winters' 50 students visited other state buildings in the Capitol Square including the outstanding Supreme Court. They saw outside granite steps similar to those of the capitol, and interior Indiana limestone trim in the foyer probably 300 million years old. In the rotunda the students were impressed by the Minnesota dolomite limestone steps and dark green marble columns that could have come from Pennsylvania, but most likely came from France or Italy.

THE HOLLAND BUILDING housing the state road department, boasts the oldest rock in a Tallahassee building, according to Winters. Both entrance steps are a dark brown—Ortonville, Minn., granite from 900 million to a billion years old. Interior marble slabs of fine Tennessee marble, showing imbedded fossils, are about 400 million years old

The Caldwell Building, containing the state industrial commission and advertising commission, has Georgia granite steps outside and Tennessee marble steps inside — the marble 400 million years old—roughly twice as old as the granite

THE TALLAHASSEE POST OFFICE was given attention by the class because it uses more natural stone than any building in the capital city. The exterior is Indiana limestone, representing a geological period 300 million years ago when a shallow ocean spread over central United States. The rock itself consists of countless fossils. Outside steps and trim are a pink North Caroline granite, and both marble and limestone are evident inside the building.

Winters said even from such a limited field trip, which included Tallahassee store fronts and office buildings as well as state buildings, the students learned a little of earth history from the record in the rocks.

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Reynolds Becomes Biologist Treasurer

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, assistant dean, college of arts and sciences was recently elected treasurer of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at the 14th annual meeting of the association at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Four other members of the FSU faculty attended the meeting and presented papers. They were Dr P. R Hunter, professor of physiology; Dr. Samuel Meyers, head of the botany department on leave in Washington; Dr. Kenneth A. Wagner, assistant professor of botany, and Dr. R. W. Rogers, assistant professor of zoology.

New Officers Elected; Installation Ends Year

The Future Business Leaders of America elected new officers last week.

Shelia O'Grady will be president; Marian Martin, vice-president; Roberta Hollander, secretary; Pat Potter, treasurer; Marvis Stewart, corresponding secretary.

The final meeting of the club will be the installation sometime this month.

Florida State Wins Second AAU Gymnastic Title

OSE TO LOYOLA

rackmen Face iami Next fter Defeat

The FSU track team, victims a 76-54 loss to Loyola College the season's last home meet rday, will run against the ami Hurricanes next Saturday Miami. Last year, the Semin- defeated the Hurricanes, -62½ on the FSU track.

After the Miami duel, the In- trackmen go to Hattiesburg, s for a meet with Mississippi uthern, May 16 and then they end the season with the orgia AAU, May 23.

FOR THE SECOND year in a the Seminoles fell before the -all strength of the Loyola d from New Orleans. Out- terming the winners in the ck events, the Seminoles lost meet in field events where la's won all the first places tied for another.

Loyola's Ray Rocker was the vidual star of the meet as he n the shot put, discus and elin throw and earned 15 nts. His heaves of 48 feet in shot-put and 191' 1½" in the elin established two new field ords.

FOR THE SEMINOLES, Carlos aundorfer was the big point- oducer, as he finished second the shot-put, javelin, 100 yard n, broad jump and took third the discus.

Before the field events, the minoles kept pace with the lfpacks through the efforts of eshmen hurdler Wes Minton d middle-distant and distant en Phil Wagoner and Woody ter Minton, showing his best m this year, broke the field ords in the high and low rdles with times of 15.2 and flat In the 110 yard highs he shed first with Loyola's Heap ile FSU's Julie Hurst fin- ed third Hurst was the former der of the hurdles record of 1

IN SHAVING HALF a second the old low hurdles mark, nton came from behind to beat yola's Barsdel. His record- eaking time of 24 flat replaces old mark of 24.5 set by Ros wman in 1950.

Parker nipped Erwin Caswell the finish line to win the 440 rd dash in 50.9; almost a full ond off his record time of 49.8 last year. However, in the 0 Caswell evened the score by ating out Parker and posting me of 21.6

The same situation occurred the mile and half mile runs en FSU's Phil Wagoner won e half in 2:04.0 with Loyola's auvin finishing second. Then the mile, the two reversed sitions: Chauvin won and Wa- ner grabbed second. Wagoner ds the school record in the f mile with 2:01.5.

State's Joe Fracassi tied for st with Loyola's Ron Hymel 12'6" in the pole vault as a rong wind hampered their per- rmances

mmaries:

ile run: 1. Chauvin, (L) 2. Wago- (FSU) 6 Jarret, (FSU). 4:33.1 w track, meet record)

0-yards dash 1 Parker (FSU); aswell, (L), 6. Westenberger, (L). (New meet record)

0-yard dash 1 Newman (L); aundorfer, (FSU) 2. Derbes (L). 1

0-yard high hurdles 1 (tie) Min- (FSU) Heap, (L), 6 Hurst, (FSU) New school meet track record)

0-yards run 1 Wagoner, (FSU), hauvin, (L), 3 Becnel, (L). 6:04.8 w meet record)

0-yards dash 1. Caswell, (L) 6 ker (FSU), 6 Newman, (L). :21.8 w meet record)

o-miles run 1. Jerrett, (FSU): 2 Gavin, (L) Comeaux, (L). 10:46.1 (New meet record)

220-yards low hurdles: 1 Minton (FSU), 2 Barader (L), 3 Heap, (L) :24.0 New meet track and school record).

Mile relay 1 Loyola (Varelts, Newman Westenberger, Caswell) 2 FSU 2:29.5 (Meet record)

Shot put 1 Raymond Rocker, (L); 2 Fraundorfer (FSU) 2 Brande, (L) 48 ft (New meet track record)

High jump 1 Ascani, (L), 2 King, (FSU) 5 ft 8 in

Pole vault 1 (tie) Francassi (FSU) Hymel (L) 2 Heap, (L). 16 ft 6 in (New meet record)

Javalin throw 1 Rocker (L 2 Fraundorfer (FSU), 3 Verbanic (FSU). 181 ft 1½ in (New track, meet record)

Broad jump 1 Sam Ascani (L) 2. Fraundorfer (FSU), 2 Parker (FSU) 22 ft ⅝ in (New meet track [illegible])

Discus throw 1 Rocker (L) 2 Brandu (L), 6. Fraundorfer, (FSU) 141 ft 1¼ in.

The Champions

HERE'S the Florida State Gymkana team which Saturday was the national AAU gymnastics crown in Chicago. The win was the fourth national title for Florida State gymnasts in the last three seasons. They copped the NCAA bantings in 1951 and '52, won the NAAU title in 1951. This year's team placed fifth at the NCAA but came back strong to win the NAAU. The victory was also the 10th national champion produced by FSU's nationally renowned Coach Dr. Hartley Price. Price turned out six national winners at Illinois before coming to FSU. Left to right, front row, they are: Alan Marcus, Dick Ireland, Dick Gutting, Bob Bollinger. Second row: Bill Koslow, Olympic star, Don Holder, Carmine Regna (co-captain); J. Regna (co-captain); and Olympic star Bill Roetzheim. Third row: Al Ruda, Jim Tanaka, Dr. Price, and Pat Signorelli.

Roetzheim, Gutting, Holder Capture Individual Crowns

The Florida State Gymkana team in their best form of the season won their second National AAU championship in Chicago over the weekend. The FSU gymnasts, who also won the crown in 1950, dethroned the Philadelphia Turners as national champs by scoring 55 points.

In Second, with 47½ points was the favored Los Angeles Turners and the Philadelphia team finished third with 35 points.

IN BEATING THE best gym teams from the United States and Cuba, Florida State was paced by Bill Holder who was high pointman with 19⅛ points. The New Jersey sophomore won the Indian Clubs events, finished fourth in the side horse, and long horse, fifth in the rings, parallel bars and all-around and sixth in the high bar.

FSU's two other individual champions were Bill Roetzheim in the side horse and Dick Gutting on the trampoline. Roetzheim also grabbed second in the tough all-around event behind Richard Stout of the Philadelphia Turners.

WITH THE victory in the AAU, Florida State now holds four national championships; two NCAA titles and two AAU crowns

The FSU men did not completely monopolized the meet as eight Florida State co-eds, competing for the first time in national competition won the drill team title. The team consisted of Connie Holder, Dorothy Rich, Barbara Vickers, Francis Stokes, Barbara Rinski, Gladdys Calvetti, Paula Rowe and Ann Vickers. In the individual competition, Miss Rich won a fifth place in the balance beam event.

THE FINE all-around performance of the Gym team was a radical change from their form in the NCAA meet last month. In this meet, FSU landed in fifth place as Gutting and Roetzheim were ineligible to compete

Richard Stout of the Philadelphia Turners was the only double winner during the two days of competition at the Chicago navy pier. He won the all-around and the long horse events.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS:

2. Los Angeles Turners, 3. Philadelphia Turners; 4. University of Southern California, 5. Cleveland Swizz Turners; 6 Jersey City Dept. of Recreation.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

ALL-AROUND

1 R Stout Phila Turners, 2. W Roetzheim FSU, 3 J Beckner L A Turners 4 C Simms L A Turners 5 D Holder FSU 6 J. Kotys Cleveland Turners

CALISTHENICS

1 R Stout Phila Turners, 6 D Faben UCLA, 2 R Tolliver U of S C, 4 W. Roetzheim FSU 5 P Barthell MGA, 8. Tie A Grossfeld WSY and J Ashmore Ill. Unat.

SIDE HORSE

1 W Roetzheim FSU 2. R Miles Jersey City 3 J Kotys Cleveland Turners, 4. Don Holder FSU, 5. J Beckner L A Turners, 6. J. Wheaton Jersey City

HIGH BAR

1 C Simms L A Turners, 2 R Stout Phila Turners 2 J Beckner L A Turners, 4 C Regna FSU 5 J. Kotys Cleveland Turners, 6. D Holder FSU

PARALLEL BARS

1 J Beckner L A Turners, 2 J. Kotys Cleveland Turners 3 R Stout Phila Turners 4 R Beckner L A Turners, 6 Tie C Regna and D. Holder FSU

RINGS

1 G Wiklar L A Turners, 2 R. Stout Phila Turners, 3 Mell Robin UCLA, 4 B Buffa WSY, 5 D Holder FSU 6 M Procopio Penn State,

LONG HORSE

1 R. Stout Phila Turners, 2. W. Tom L A Turners, 3 J Beckner L A Turners 4 Don Holder FSU, 6 tie W Roetzheim FSU and C. Simms L A Turners

INDIAN CLUBS

1 D Holder FSU, 2 J Miles FSU, 3 A Ruda FSU, 4 tie J Tanaka FSU and W Hasse MGA 6. A Marcus FSU

ROPE CLIMB

1 D Perry Pasadena City College, (3.[illegible]) 2 R Hammond UCLA, 2 R. Baldomero Cuba 4 P Paley, UCLA 5 R Smith UCLA, 6 A. Feltre Syracuse

TUMBLING

1 L Browning Ill Unatt., 2 L Coachran El.A Jr College, 3 J. Ashmore Ill Unatt 4 J Sebo Syracuse 5 B Bollinger FSU, 6 J Austin Ill Unatt.

TRAMPOLINE

1 D Gutting FSU, 2 R Haslett Iowa Unnat, 2 L Laine San Francisco 4 J Koehler Gadsen Ala 5 J, Austin Ill Unnat 6. R Elliot Maverick Boys Club

Netters Win 2 More; Face Auburn Today

Florida State's young tennis team—which loses only one man from this season's squad—chalked up its sixth straight victory and its 13th of the spring here Saturday with a 9-0 sweep over the Mercer Bears.

Coach Don Loucks' Seminoles, who set a school record for the most victories in a season every time they win these days, rolled past Mercer for the second time.

Having lost only to Louisiana State and Rollins in 15 starts, the Seminoles are enjoying their best campaign in history. The 1949 Seminoles won 11 and lost two matches.

FSU closes out its net schedule with two matches this week. The Seminoles will play at Auburn Tuesday and entertain Florida Southern here Wednesday

Dan Boda of Tallahassee is the only senior on the FSU squad

The Seminoles had trimmed Emory 7-2 on Friday, prior to mauling Mercer.

Tennis Results

Results of the Emory matches:

Singles. Hal Schaus, FSU, defeated Harris Asbury, 8-0, 4-6, 8-4. Dave Kennedy, FSU defeated Wall Ruston, 6-1, 64. Henry Palmer, defeated Joe Harris, FSU 6-1, 6-1. Jack Egan, FSU, defeated John Loudermilk, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles Asbury and Palmer, defeated Kennedy and Schaus, FSU 6-10, 8-2, 6-3; Cundy and Harris, FSU, defeated Hamilton and Ruston 6-3, 6-1; Wyly and Morgan, FSU defeated Boone and Loudemilk 6-2, 6-4.

State Splits With Hatters Play Fla. Southern Next

With a loss Friday and a victory Saturday, the Florida State baseball squad completed their home season and now have two games away left on the 1953 schedule. The Seminoles emerged from a nip-and-tuck series with the Stetson Hatters with a 12-9-1 year's record. They will end the 1953 season next Friday and Saturday with a pair of games at Florida Southern.

After losing a 1-0 pitchers duel to the Hatters on Friday, the Seminoles came back Saturday and won 9-6 in a game marred by 20 errors. In both tilts the Seminoles were held to six hits. They now have won nine and lost eight during the all-time series against the Hatters

IN THE 9-6 victory, the Seminoles were greatly aided by 11 Stetson errors and by the air-tight pitching of reliefer Wally Higginbotham. The Georgia freshman took the mound in the third inning with one out and after the Hatters had scored five runs Then in the next 6⅔ frames he held the losers to two hits and one run as he struck out 11. Higginbotham replaced starter Jim Atwood after he had given up five hits and five runs to the Hatters.

The Seminoles, capitalizing on the Stetson errors, posted two runs in the first inning, two in the second, one in the third and put the game on ice with three runs in the seventh inning. They added another score for insurance in the eighth

Billy Campbell, the Seminoles second baseman from Panama City, collected a triple which was the only extra base blow of the day.

Stetson	ab	r	b	FSU	ab	r	b
Bertzel rf	5	0	0	Mills rf	3	2	1
Clonts 2b	4	1	1	Campbell 2b	5	2	1
Marks ss	3	2	1	Hudson lf	2	1	1
Eubeler cf	5	1	1	Cuesta 1b	2	0	1
Imgrund lf	4	1	1	Yglesias 3b	3	0	1
Albro c	4	0	1	Fernandez cf	4	1	0
Owens 1b	4	0	0	Blinn ss	2	0	0
Hopkins 3b	4	0	1	Kims ss	5	1	0
Gilliland p	0	0	0	Wynn c	1	1	0
M'Dowell p	2	1	1	Ashley c	2	0	0
xSchoep	1	0	0	Atwood p	0	0	0
				Higginbotham p	3	0	1
Totals	37	6	7	Totals	32	9	6

x—Grounded out for McDowell in 9th

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Stetson	014 010 000—6		7	11
FSU	[illegible] 003 10x—9		6	6

E—Gilliland, Eubeler 2, Blinn 6, Marks 2, Owens 2, Mills, Campbell, Wynn 2, Hopkins, Yglesias 2, Albro, McDowell, Higginbotham, Imgrund. Runs batted in Hudson 2, Hopkins, Mills 2, Marks Albro, Higginbotham, Imgrund, Campbell, Cuesta. Three-base hits Campbell. Stolen bases: Clonts Eubeler Imgrund, Owens. Sacrifices Hudson. Left on bases Stetson 7 FSU 9. Bases on balls Gilliland 5, Higginbotham 3, McDowell 2. Strike-outs Atwood 2, Higginbotham 11. Hits off Gilliland 1 for 4 runs in 1⅔ innings. Atwood 5 for 5 runs in 6⅓. Hit by pitcher by McDowell (Cuesta). Wild pitches McDowell. Winning pitcher: Higginbotham (4-2). Losing pitcher McDowell. Umpires Dehaney and Schenck. Scorer Hogan. Time: 2:00.

IN THE CLOSE contest Friday, the Hatter's versatile athlete John Imgrund limited the FSU to six hits while his teammates posted their lone score in the first inning with the aid of a Seminole error. Imgrund, who also stars in basketball and football, had to be at his best to beat FSU starter Max Long, who held Stetson to seven hits. Long, a Jacksonville freshman, gave up the game-deciding run when John Bertzel singled to left, raced to third on Manny Yglesias' wild throw and scored on a single by Fred Eubeler.

The Seminoles had two good scoring chances in the fourth and eighth innings, but both were hung-led.

Besides Yglesias' error, the FSU nine were guilty of four miscues. Long struck-out five and walked only one.

Stetson	ab	r	h	FSU	ab	r	h
Bertzel.2b	4	1	2	Mills.rf	5	0	?
Clonts.2b	4	0	1	Campbell.2b	3	0	1
Marks.ss	4	0	0	Ashley.lf	3	0	[illegible]
Eubeler.cf	4	0	2	Cuesta.c	3	0	[illegible]
Imgrund.p	4	0	0	Hudson.cf	4	0	1
Crumpton.rf	4	0	1	Morgan.1b	4	0	0
Owens.1b	4	0	0	Wynn.1b	0	0	0
Albro.c	2	0	1	Yglesias.3b	2	0	1
Hopkins.3b	4	0	0	Blinn.ss	4	0	1
				Long.p	3	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	Totals	32	0	6

Score by innings		R	H	E
Stetson	100 000 000—	1	7	1
FSU	000 000 000—	0	6	6

E Owens, Campbell Yglesias, Blinn 2 RBI Eubeler 2B Blinn. 3B Hudson. DP Blinn, Campbell and Morgan Blinn, Morgan and Campbell Marks and Hopkins. LOB Stetson 6 FSU 1 BB off Imgrund 1 Long 1 SO by Imgrund 4 Long 5 Winner Imgrund (4-2) Loser Long (2-2) U Schenck and Braswell. S Hogan T. 2:16.

Cagers Get Rest This Week From Spring Practice

Florida State's Seminoles wound up the first 15 days of their spring basketball grind Friday and looked forward to a week's vacation from the hardwood

Coach J K "Bud" Kennedy said the Seminoles will take this week off, then return for the final session of spring practice. Kennedy set Wednesday night, May 13, as the date for the Garnet and Gold intra-squad contest.

Eight lettermen and a host of yearlings up from last season's freshman squad, are currently working out. The Seminoles, who have concentrated on defense this spring, will take on their toughest schedule in FSU's basketball history next year.

Dancing Groups Tap Five New Members

Cotillion and Cavaliers tapped four girls and one boy April 28 after three successive tryouts and eliminations.

Those tapped for Cotillion were Shirley Harris, Pam Duke, Shirley Schul, and Lenore Windham; for Cavaliers, Hoke Grant. Members are chosen for their dancing ability, appearance on the dance floor, and general personality.

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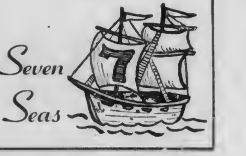

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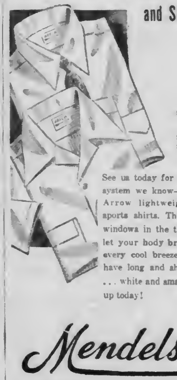

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Four Business Executives Speak At Retailing Clinic

Four prominent out-of-town business executives from other cities will be featured speakers at the second annual Retailing Clinic tomorrow at Longmire Auditorium, Florida State University campus. The clinic is sponsored by the marketing department of the FSU School of Business.

The visiting speakers will be Col. Robert L. Seitner of Jacksonville, executive vice-president of Cohen Brothers, Jacksonville, one of the South's leading retail institutions. He will discuss "Merchandising as a Profession." Colonel Seitner was decorated for his services in both world wars, and has been for years a community leader in Jacksonville.

HARRY SPITZER, advertising director, Rich's Inc., Atlanta, Ga., will discuss "High Standards of Newspaper Advertising for Department Stores." Spitzer was winner in 1952 of the Socrates Award for doing consistently the best advertising job in the United States for a year. His store does more than $55 million of business annually.

Vernon White of Atlanta, General Advertising Director of the Haverty chain of 35 furniture stores in 26 cities of 19 Southern states, will discuss "Opportunities and Trends in Furniture and Appliances."

WILLIAM KIBLEY, personnel manager, Sears Roebuck & Co., Jacksonville, will discuss "Opportunities in ..."

Other speakers, from local business concerns, will be Milton R. Self, district manager, Winn-Lovetts Food Stores, who will discuss the "Economic Effects of Chain Stores on the Consumer;" Julian Proctor of Proctor and Proctor, who will discuss "The Automotive Field Move Forward."

DR. J. FRANK DAME, dean of the School of Business, will open the clinic with a welcoming address. Discussion leaders and introducers of the speakers will be professors from the Schools of Business and Journalism as follows: Dr. Royal H. Ray, advertising, Walter F. Thompson, advertising; William R. Slaughter, public relations, Dr. Bruce Weale, retailing, Richard M. Baker, clothing and textiles; and Dr. W. G. Shaver, marketing.

Marketing Students Visit Local Plant

A marketing class in the School of Business, taught by Dr. W. Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing, visited the new, local General Electric Supply Company's wholesaling plant at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 30, on South Woodward.

Norman L. Stover, service manager of the plant, was host to the class. Problems of design, storage and operation as handled by GE will be discussed on the inspection tour.

Dr. Micks Is Author

Dr. H. Wilson Micks, associate professor of French, is one of the authors of a book, "The New Fundamental French," coming out the 23rd of this month.

The co-author is Olga Longi, and the book, by Oxford University Press, will cost $3.15.

Sigma Chi's Choose Officers, Plan Derby

Howard Wetherell is the new president of Sigma Chi, with Dane McNeil as vice-president.

Other officers are John Cooper, recording secretary; Colin English, corresponding secretary; Pete Nimkoff, pledge trainer; Bob Canada, historian; Larry Hill, associate editor, and Ken Jarrett, treasurer.

Arrangements are now being made for the annual Sigma Chi derby which will be May 9. Sororities planning to enter should have entry blanks in by Wednesday, May 6. Full plans will be announced later.

Art Meeting Tonight

The Art Education Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 102 Education Building, at which time Valerie Haynes will give demonstration showing the uses of puppets in teaching.

Pat Renick is president of the Club, and Fred Metzke, instructor in art education, is faculty sponsor.

Annual Conference Takes Place Here; Sessions Are Open

Practical help on teaching students to write and speak better will be offered school teachers, supervisors and administrators at Florida State University's second annual Language Arts Conference this weekend on the campus.

Sessions of the two day conference are free and open to laymen as well as all in the teaching profession. A special invitation is extended parents to attend the meetings.

SPONSORED BY the School of Education, the conference will feature lectures by distinguished educators, displays of professional materials, questions and discussion sessions, an eight-member panel team, a dramatized demonstration, an informal reception and a luncheon.

Dr. Robert C. Pooley of the University of Wisconsin will make three main addresses at the conference and head the panel discussion on "Effective Pre-Service and In-Service Training for Teachers of Oral and Written Communication." Dr. Pooley recently received an award for "extraordinary contribution to the teaching of English."

EDUCATORS TAKING part on the program will include Miss Nell Wright, general supervisor, Leon County Schools; H. S. McDonald, high school principal, Moultrie, Ga.; K. G. Skaggs, dean, Chipola Junior College, Marianna; Dr. Sam H. Moorer, division of instructional field service, State Department of Education; Mrs. Claude Rhea, Florida High School, Tallahassee; and Dr. Vincent McGuire, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Presiding at general sessions will be Dr. Mode L. Stone, acting dean FSU School of Education, and Dr. W. H. Rogers, head of the FSU department of English. Miss Mary Woodbery of Leon High School will preside at the final luncheon program.

FSU FACULTY members on the program will be: Dr. J. P. Stoakes, department of English; Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, department of speech; Dr. Laurance R. Campbell, dean, School of Journalism; and Dr. Dwight L. Burton, Mrs. Dora S. Skipper and Miss Blanche Trezevant, all three of the School of Education.

Mademoiselle Features Article On 'Games for the Ungamely'

Hate gym? Can't stand outdoor sports? Dread the idea of games because you're a dud at them? Stop worrying! You'll have the situation well in hand this summer once you've read *Games for the Ungamely* by Stephen Potter in the May issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Mr. Potter advocates the "big bluff system" for those who are sad sacks on the golf course or tennis court, and no matter how ungamely one may be when wielding a baseball bat or volleyball, he says it's possible to pass as lady athlete supreme by the way one spectatorates.

POTTER sets out to show you how, without actually being able to play games, you can achieve the one-up position in any given games situation. "No good Gameswoman," he says, "will attempt to shine in the performance of a game she knows she is bad at. But she can often, and very successfully, give an impression of being good at games and the best type of sports girl without flexing a muscle."

Take tennis, for example. Potter's advice is never to creep timidly about the fringes of the court's but to walk boldly across one and test the surface with your heel. The procedure is: pull the net about. Talk about the "difficult background" and say something about a new patented ideal surface. Talk quite loudly. Don't during play sit admiring on the edge of a chair but lie relaxed or even flat on your stomach looking at the game in a "sideways" manner. It is possible with this approach to suggest that you have played yourself stale with games.

THIS Knowledgeable Watcher gambit can be applied to almost any other sport. But it's not easy and frequently needs real bookwork. If you are unable to read books, tricks can be used. For watching bridge, for instance, accentuate the immobility of your expression by having a cigarette permanently fixed between the lips and an obliterating pair of horn rims. "In Britain," Potter says, "we advise field glasses for watcher Gameswoman . . . Any suggestion that you were born and bred in the saddle or the paddock clears you of the necessity of having actually to play any game whatsoever."

Knowledgeable Watching is your best bet if you have never succeeded in making any kind of contact between ball and racket — have never held any games implement in your hand. You can be sure, however, that Potter's article includes the techniques for you if you're the type who actually manages to play games without falling flat on your face.

A CONSPICUOUS example is the Frith-Morteroy Counter in tennis. This is the techinque of allowing it to leak out, in the middle of the second set against an opponent who has been making considerable play with his strained kneecap that you have a decidedly rocky heart and aren't really supposed to be playing at all.

But don't indulge in this one unless really pressed. Potter says it will do "well enough for men, but this is not the century of weak hearts for women."

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Sanny Hasbrook Pres.

Epsilon Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, elected Sonny Hasbrock president recently. Pat Johnson will be vice-president and treasurer; Bill Head, executive secretary and historian; Sam Frank, corresponding secretary and Brownlee Waschek, alumni secretary.

New pledges to be initiated this semester are C. Buell Agey, Wendell Bartholf, Clifford Fales, Irving Fleet, Eddie Hotaling, Bob Parrish, Richard Mayo, John Davis, John Hartmeyer, Bob Carwithen, Bob Brady and Jimmy Rogers.

Dr. Evans Gives Talk

"Effect of Reactor Radiation on Solids" will be discussed by Dr. G. E. Evans, Physics Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Refreshments will be served.

University Credited Because of Efforts Made By Graduate

Florida State University has been credited recently through the efforts of one of its graduate students in starting a move toward better counseling in Florida's grade and high schools.

J. G. Wynn Jr., a graduate student in the Guidance Training Unit of the psychology department here has sent to each of Florida's 458 secondary schools a five-page questionnaire. The reports covering individual evaluation of each student along with information services, counseling, placement and group work in the school have been rapidly returning, according to Wynn.

OF THE PAPERS mailed, Wynn said, 47 per cent have already been filled out and returned by schools anxious to take advantage of the help being offered.

Wynn said much credit for the project goes to the FSU Office of the Coordinator of counseling and the State Department of Education.

RESULTS OF the study, according to administrators, could be important in showing colleges and universities where trained people in guidance are needed in the state. Also, it might help bring together the methods used in secondary schools and institutions of higher learning.

The present project, according to Wynn, will give administrators and people in the guidance field the first chance to see just what is being done in the field over the state.

All this, said Wynn, may well serve to institute a program to make guidance services more uniform throughout the state.

Dr. Wendell Can Talks to Sigma X On Tree Epidem

Dr. Wendell H. Camp Academy of Natural Sc Philadelphia told of wide forest epidemics during the ent century in the United when lecturing at Florida University, sponsored by Xi, national science honor

"Diseases have attacked chestnuts, the elms, the and now the oaks," he said

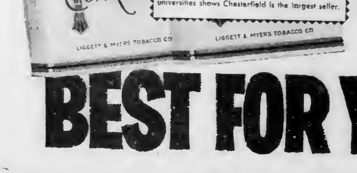
Infected oaks were first during the 1830's in the Mississippi Valley, accord Dr. Camp. Many oaks were from an unknown cause revealed the destroyer was gus, unknown to forest pa gists.

NOT UNTIL 1950 was lousness of the oak disease The pest was on the spreading out of Wiscon Minnesota and Iowa, and striking into the Ozarks appeared in one of the last remaining stands of white oaks.

The disease become kn Chalara Oak Wilt. It cross Missouri, and cut deepl Arkansas, spread to Illino diana, Michigan and Pe vanis. Then it moved sou through the Appalachians has now become establis several localities in Ten and North Carolina.

DR. CAMP said that stage of the oak epidem infected trees should be until they "burn themselves But if it is too late to oaks, he warned against sentimentalizing their loss tive and constructive ac necessary.

Oaks and all trees sho treated as cultivated Camp concluded—they sho ceive the same relative of time and energy in the duction as our food-pro grains and vegetables.



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Address________________
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College or University____________
Major________ Date of Graduation______

Junior-Senior Prom
Slated Saturday Night
In Suwannee Room

Florida Flambeau

Students View
Amendments in Election
See Editorial Page

l. XXXIX, No. 49
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, May 8, 1953

r. - Sr. Prom Set or This Weekend

Crowning of King, Queen Climaxes. Last Big Dance of 52-53 Semester

The Junior-Senior Prom, slated for this Saturday, 9, promises to be one of the top events of the year. It be held in the Suwanee Room from 9 until 1 with music by the Regents.

Given by the Juniors in honor of their Senior classmates, it is one of the three big dances when women students receive 1:30 late permission. The dance is exclusively for Juniors, Seniors and their dates. Invitations have been sent to every Junior and Senior and they are asked to present them at the door.

SELECTION of the court and king and queen was held Tuesday following the nomination of over 100 students on the previous week. From the four Senior couples chosen for the court, the one with the most votes will be crowned king and queen. The couple elected will be kept secret until the crowning that night.

The four Senior couples chosen are Ellen Avis, Barbara Breaton, Judy Ellis and Sally Kennedy, Tommy Bowen, Bobby Drake, Paul Soraparu and Bob Ryals Junior couples in the court are Carolyn Calhoun June Conyers and Jean Northrup, Milton Carothers, Roy Staton and Colin English.

CLIMAX OF THE evening will be the coronation at 10 30. Dr Sam Neal University Chaplain, will crown the king and queen: Bob Ducker is master of ceremonies A gold cup will be presented the king and queen as part of the prom tradition for two years.

Pictures will be taken of the king and queen and the court during the ceremony by L'Avant Studio. All wishing pictures of the event should contact David L'Avant immediately.

ANY JUNIOR or senior who did not receive an invitation should contact Janet Burroughs at the Zeta Tau Alpha House This may apply to some who are interning or to first semester Juniors.

Get Prom Invitation

Any first semester Junior who did not receive an invitation to the Junior-Senior Prom should contact Mrs. Distlehurst in the Longmire Building.

U Honor Code eported 'Void' y Dean Warren

orida State, University's or Code is not valid acing to the report given at recent Student Cabinet ing. June McMillan, secy of honor, said that n Warren had told her the present Honor Code not as yet gone through proper channels and that e seemed to be many s of the Code that ought e reworked by both fac- and students so that e will be no misunderndings.

this same meeting, Bill Skip- announced that after speak- with Dr Martin, he found the project for naming the s on campus would have to submitted to the Board of trol as soon as such plans completed.

PAUL SORAPARU reported more than 90 candidates qualified for the class elec- The procedure for this on is to be about the same for the UGA elections with a minor improvements and a group of workers

Mary Ruth Summers announc- that the UGA increase in the get which was five cents per ent has been approved by student and faculty budget mittees The President also ed that Bill Hess who is workon a faculty evaluation pro- has appointed a commit- and is corresponding with schools for information on they have carried out such rams In her report, she also

(Continued on Page 3)

ouse Bill Prohibits tudent Use of Cars

eshmen and sophomores may be able to use cars if a reson introduced in the House week is approved. The pro- wasn't clear as to whether means just on campus or where However the unity probably has the power put the resolution in effect at legislature's request

Representatives Dukes of Jack- and Keezel of Grange in- uced the resolution which d make exceptions of certain ons only if the curb caused undue hardship.

THE RESOLUTION stated that mobiles are used by students personal pleasure. It went to say that ownership, posion and use of a car gen- isn't conducive to good

The Flambeau's roving reporter ioned some students and als about the measure. Here some of their opinions:

PINKY NOWLIN, chief justice the student traffic court: "I think the problem has ing to do with grades. There just as many students who have cars and who aren't ng their grades The reson would discriminate against freshmen and sophomores al- it might relieve the trafongestion But we can solve problem in other ways. For ance we are getting more ing areas. Students can also k their cars off campus."

Assistant to the Business Man- of the university, Don Farrson, 'I feel that the prob- of congestion must be apched When there is room certain amount of cars, we can't take care of any However, the actual unt of students who come or use the family car is ing Many other undermen use their cars for a ns of livelihood and it would't air to them"

FARQUHARSON handles all pus traffic tickets, taking care them himself, or sending them the traffic court or the vicedent of the university.

Ron Pullen, sophomore no Just don't take any boy's away If they have to take away from somebody, let it the girls Then the boys can the them around in their cars."

AL SHULER, sophomore, car I'm against it. I think shmen and sophomores are a more responsible than a lot other people driving without restriction"

Richard Jackson, junior, no car: "It's not too bad an idea But then freshmen and sophomores have just as much right to have cars as anybody else. My sophomore year was hardest as far as grades were concerned so maybe they should spend more time on books."

MARY Audrey Whitehurst, junior, no car: "Freshmen and sophomores shouldn't be restricted I do think some people put other things above study and this should be regulated in some way"

Al Valiani, freshman, no car "I think a person is old enough to make up his mind about what to do with his free time when he is in college Let them have cars

LARRY Rinaldi, Gainesville freshman car owner: "There are a lot of freshmen who are over twenty-five Some of them are even in their fifties If a person makes above a C average or is over 21, he should be allowed to have a car."

Frats Pay More For Small Dorms Under New Plan

The eight small dormitories used by fraternities will be rented from the university under a new plan which will change their status from the regular residence hall The proposal presented to an IFC meeting Monday night by the administration will require the fraternities to pay a yearly rental for the houses and all the expenses will be paid by the individual fraternities.

At the present, each occupant of the fraternity residences pays the regular $76 50 a semester fee and the university pays for all the expenses except food. This is the same price paid by all the other university residences, but it was found that the fraternities have been posting greater expenses than the dorms In other words the university has been losing money

THE NEW proposal was explained to the fraternity representatives by vice-president A. S Martin at the meeting also attended by Dr Culpepper university housing director Robert Breaer fraternity councilor George Heilman and business manager Rod Shaw

Under the plan, each fraternity house will pay a yearly rental of $5,388 36 which boils down to 14 97 a man per month The monthly rent for each house will be $598 Besides this the frater-

(Continued on Page 8)

Cavalleria Rusticana Opens Tonight

LEARNING THE LYRICS?—Three of the principles and five understudies of Cavalleria Rusticana discuss the Mascagni opera which opens tonight in Opperman Hall. Standing are Claude Rhea, who will play Turiddu: Wendell Bartholf and Edgar Evans, cast as Alfio. Sitting are Claire Kenyon, Adrianne Lowe, Herman Gunter, director of the show, Adrian Ketcham (hidden), and Betty Jane Grimm, who will sing the role of Santuzza.

Language Arts Conference Features Two Day Sessions

A host of outstanding educators, headed by Dr. Robert C. Pooley of the University of Wisconsin, will give help in teaching students how to write and speak better at Florida State University's second annual Language Arts Conference May 8-9 on this campus

Sessions of the two-day conference are open to all students as well as school teachers, administrators, and supervisors Students will be most interested in hearing Dr Pooley, who recently received an award for extraordinary contribution to the teaching of English, speak on "When and How Much Grammar?" Friday night in the Science Lecture Hall.

Prospective teachers will be especially interested in the panel discussion entitled "Effective Preservice and In-service Training for Teachers of Oral and Written Communication," which will be held Friday 3 00-5 00 p. m in the Longmire Auditorium.

The conference sponsored by the FSU school of education will feature lectures by other distinguished educators, displays of professional materials, questions and discussion sections, an eight-member panel team, a dramatized demonstration, an informal reception and a luncheon.

Editor Names Smoke Signals Prize Winners

John W. Howard, editor-elect of *Smoke Signals*, Florida State University all-student literary quarterly, has announced the winners for the fiction contest sponsored by the magazine.

Warren Cobb was the winner and will receive a silver cup for his short story, "Passing Fancy." Ronald Martin placed second for his story, "Where There's Life" Both stories will be published in the next issue of Smoke Signals, to appear on campus May 30

Howard hopes to bring out five issues of **Smoke Signals** next year, but plans to make it more of a humor magazine, featuring FSU campus jokes and cartoons. He will retain at least one fiction number

The short story silver cup award will become an annual custom of **Smoke Signals**, as will the cover-girl contest for the December issue

Howard will be the fourth editor of **Smoke Signals**, which began its history under the present name in 1947 when FSU became coeducational

BOOTS HAYNIE is the present editor of the magazine Her predecessors were Joel Smith and Harry Copeland.

The campus magazine was established as **The Distaff** and later was named **Talaria** before becoming Smoke Signals It was started as a literary magazine, but later became a more general publication Now the emphasis is to be on humor.

Faivers Pledges Half-Day's Profits To Booster Club

The Seminole Booster's Club, organized to support any FSU project requiring community support, will receive half of the profits of Faiver's Drive-In restaurant on Tuesday, May 12 which has been designated as "Favor Day" Kenneth Faiver, owner and manager of the drive-in, is doing this in order to have a closer relationship with the students of the university, and the Seminole Boosters are requesting that students come out on "Favor Day" and participate in the event

The Sophomore Men's Council and the girls Sophomore Council are being asked to participate by greeting customers and thanking them for their participation on this day The staff of WFSU is planning a program schedule of entertainment using the loud speaker and the Faiver record library to present numerous disc-jockey programs. They will accept requests from the students at all times

The day will start at 12 30 and the Scullions Club for restaurant management will serve as the coordinating group The club will work out a schedule and make other arrangements necessary to make "Favor Day" a success All students interested in participation should contact Jim Brady president of the Scullions, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Phone 2-3841 or Box 3086 Campus Mail.

The amount to be given the Seminole Booster Club will go for football recruitment

Girls Sponsor Dance; Men Postpone Event

The Jennie Murphree Freshman girls will sponsor the informal juke dance at the Student Center tonight at 8 30 until 11 30 p m

Hostesses for the evening will be Connie Gola, Jo Blanton and Barbara Yost.

Circus to Hold Special Session For Movie Short

The circus will perform Saturday afternoon, May 9 at 1 45 p m. in a special, free matinee for the benefit of the Grantland Rice Sportlight photographers as well as amateurs who may wish to take some pictures.

The audience will see a movie actually being made as well as being in it The representatives of the Grantland Rice Films say that this movie will be sent to every country excepting those behind the Iron Curtain.

THE FILM will be circulated for about two years, and the narration translated into all major languages of the world.

The third home performance of the season by Florida State University's internationally - known circus, Flying High, was staged Wednesday night in Campbell Stadium

This was the special circus showing for the legislature, which was originally scheduled for the previous Thursday night but was rained out

TALLAHASSEEANS who have never missed a home show in the six years of FSU circus history have reported that the 1953 performance was the "biggest and best" yet There were several entirely new acts and numerous new twists to old acts

Flying High has provided one of the university's most far-reaching advertisements A long letter describing the part it plays in campus life and full details of its program recently appeared in a New Zealand paper.

LIFE CORONET, and Seventeen are national magazines which have done illustrated features on the FSU circus.

Students have come from all parts of the country to try out for circus while acquiring an education.

Freshmen are Invited To Coast by Students

All Freshmen are invited to a coast party tomorrow given by the Methodist Student group Further information can be obtained by calling the Student House.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren will speak at the 9 15 a. m. church hour Sunday on "Applied Christianity. A fellowship supper will begin at 5 15 p m followed by a worship service at 6 15 p m Jane Scott is in charge of the program.

Building Gets House Action

The House yesterday adopted four resolutions drafted by the committee on Higher Education which give approval to the construction of buildings by Florida State which are financed by bond issues. The resolution also affects the University of Florida and Florida A & M.

Last week the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to bring university construction under closer legislative scrutiny. Undr the bill the state universities will be required to receive legislative permission for any construction.

THE RESOLUTION gives approval to the $500,000 Florida State bond issue to finance the building of five small dormitories at Tallahassee It also okehed the $500 000 for construction of a teaching demonstration school with the bonds to be retired by revenue paid by the Leon County for use of the school.

However, before the House accepted the resolutions, the lawmakers entered into a sharp debate, which centered mostly on the University of Florida. The Gainesville school is floating a $1,600,000 bond issue to construct 18 small dormitories to be rented by fraternities and sororities Rental of the 18 houses is to retire the bond

THE MEASURE was also attacked by Rep. Stratton of Nassau who said: "It is an insult to the people of Florida that Legislature should build fraternity houses" The measure was pushed through by Rep Boyd of Lake

The debate started when Rep McFarlin of Jackson was asked: Will these small dormitories have Greek letters over the door?" He was given an affirmative answer by Boyd.

THE RESOLUTIONS were criticized by Rep. Surles of Polk who intimated that the measure may be in indirect violation" of the Florida constitution, which

(Continued on Page 3)

Ellen Avis Is First F S U Student To Receive Danforth Grad Award

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Ellen Avis, pretty senior coed, is FSU's first student to become a "Danny Grad" as winners of the Danforth Foundation's Graduate Award, are called Ellen is one of sixteen girls chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and Christian living

The Danforth Foundation, a national interdenominational religious group, sends these girls to another college in a different region of the U.S for a year all expenses paid. There the girls enter into the camping activities of all the student religious groups. It is a year well spent in promoting good will among the denominations, and the girls, who must be graduate students to receive the award, may not take any graduate work in their major field during this year. The purpose of the Danforth Foundation Award is to build Christian and moral character regardless of religious denomination.

ELLEN, WHO graduates in June with a B S in Elementary Education, has been very active in student groups on campus.

During the past year she has been a member of Honor Court, Mortar Board, has served faithfully on the committees for Intelligent Faith Week, a member of Tri-Delta sorority, and President of the Episcopalian youth group at Ruge Hall.

Ellen Avis

Ellen says she plans to enter the field of religious education and feels that this coming year will help her to decide which one of the many opportunities in this field she will be best suited for Next year besides being transferred to another college in some distant section of the country Ellen will spend her Christmas holidays with the other "Danny Grads" in St Louis, the home of the Danforth Foundation The at a roundup week at Berea Colat a roundup week at Berea College in Kentucky, where the girls will compare experiences and share the knowledge gained from participating in religious student activities on campuses all over the country

THIS SUMMER a training camp will be held for the award winners at Camp Miniwanca in Shelby Michigan lasting for five weeks. Dr Dwight B Goodner Assoc Professor of Math at FSU and Mrs. Goodner will attend the training camp as counselor-in-structors. They will replace Dr Ralph L Witherspoon Professor of Psychology and Mrs

(Continued on Page 3)

'Cavalleria Rusticana' Plays In Opperman

8:15 Scheduled Curtain Time For Show Tonight, Tomorrow

The Opperman Music Hall curtain will rise tonight on the first student presentation of the grand opera by Pietro Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Curtain time for tonight's performance is 8:15

The second performance of this production by Herman Gunter Jr., assistant professor music, is scheduled for tomorrow night

CLAUDE RHEA and Betty Jane Grimm have the principal singing roles. Rhea will portray the tenor role of Turriddu, while Betty Jane is Santuzza, the heroine Other lead singing roles include Bette Jo Armstrong as Mama Lucia, Joan Daye James as Lola, and Edgar Evans as Alfio

Aiding producer Gunter as stage director will be Betty Jane Grimm

THE OPERA, now in its sixty-third year of production, was written by Mascagnini for a contest sponsored by an Italian Music Publisher hunting for a new one-act opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" won the contest for Mascagnini, and has been his only genuine success, although he continued writing operas until his death in 1945

The opera, although the title means "Rustic Chivalry," does not deal with chivalry at all, but rather portrays the emotions of Sicilian peasants centered around the final death of the main characters

THE PLOT is based on a story by Giovanni Verges, an Italian writer whose full length novel, "I Malavoglia" has just been published in the United States under the title of "The House by the Medlar Tree"

A novel feature of the FSU Student production is the use of a symphonic chorus, employed in Cavalleria Rusticana for the first time according to producer Gunter The chorus will add to the regular orchestra in the accompaniments, the prelude, and intermezzo as well as to the vocal parts

UNDERSTUDIES FOR the lead parts are Adrianne Lowe Adrian Ketcham, Wendell Bartholf, Lloyd Slind, and Claire Kenyon. A group of eleven choral union members under the direction of Judy Russ have been in charge of scenery.

Other backstage workers include James Harris, lighting Betty Jane Grimm make-up, and Lynn Longbottom, properties

MEMBERS OF the FSU Symphonic band participating in the presentation are Buell Agey, Thomas Wikstrom Ernest Jones, Brownlee Waschek Joan Venettozzi, C M Carroll Frank Prindl Bertil Boer Frank Peters, Connie Davis, Calvin Hasbrouck,

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Primary Set for Tuesday

Students Consider Amendments Also

Tuesday, May 12 spells P-R-I-M-A-R-Y day for Florida State's student voters as they go to the polls to elect their next year's class, judiciary and senatorial officers.

With 96 eager candidates packed into one sheet, the Tuesday ballot will read like a racing sheet with the voters playing the parts of the betters, marking out their choices to win

EXPENSE STATEMENT forms, which are required of all candidates on the ballot are available in the UGA office. All officers elected have to submit this form of how much money they spent in their campaign to the Secretary of Elections. Those not complying with this ruling, Soraparu said, will be disqualified and will not be allowed to take the office to which they were elected.

Voting areas, according to Paul Soraparu, UGA secretary of elections will be in the same locales as before Polls will be on the first floor of Westcott building the foyer of the Seminole Dining Hall and outside the Post Office at the Student Center. Saraparu stressed the point that rules say no campaign posters or literature may appear within 50 feet of any of these areas during elections on Tuesday.

POLLS WILL be open Tuesday from 9 a m till 6 p m. Help at the polls will include members of men's and women's Sophomore council. These people will answer any questions voters might have, Soraparu said, adding that the newly formed Men's Sophomore

(Continued on Page 4)

Bill Establishing Freshman Curfew Referred to Court

Will the freshmen girls have to be in the dorms at 10 30 next semester? That is the question that is being batted about at present

The bill was passed by the University Women's Senate and sent directly to the Faculty Committee for approval The usual procedure of having the bill passed by a two-thirds vote of the joint senate, plus the customary signature of the president of the student body was overlooked

Senator Bobby Drake questioned the legality of such a move and sent the bill to the Honor Court The case, which was to have been pleaded on Tuesday night, was postponed because of the absence from campus of June Conyers vice-president in charge of women's affairs

The fate of the freshmen girls rests on the decision of the court as to whether the bills passed on women's affairs by the Women's Senate should be considered by the joint body.

Joanne Williams Takes Top Honors In Oratory Contest

Joanne F Williams took top honors in the Florida State University fourth intramural oratory contest Dr Gregg Phifer FSU department of speech announced today

Miss Williams' topic was "Farm Subsidization—a Trouble Maker"

Second place awards went to Nancy E Dickinson, who discussed "Who is Subversive?" William H Twyford won third place discussing "Education versus Communism

The speech finals were held at meetings of the Optimist Club of Tallahassee with club members serving as judges

Others who participated in preliminary rounds were Martin Gainer Ruth Ward, Patsy Neal Betty Anne Nasrallah and Louis Tillery

Senate Approves Latest Addition To UGA Cabinet

Secretary of State Now Awaits Nod Of Review Board

The University Government Association of Florida State University has added the office of Secretary of State to the Cabinet system.

The new Secretary of State bill, presented by Gene Lawler, was passed by the University Senate on Tuesday afternoon and was tentatively approved by the faculty committee

THE BILL in its original form called the office Secretary of Public Relations, but this did not meet the approval of the faculty committee

The Secretary of State will help manage the relations between UGA and such inter-collegiate organizations as it may come into contact with from time to time

OTHER provisions of the bill are that the new secretary will assist the president of the student body as student host to groups visiting the campus It is also the job of the Secretary of State to promote and publicize UGA among the students and outside the campus

The University Senate meeting heard an extensive report from Eddie James, head of the Finance Committee He spoke to the Senators on the student budget and explained the different allocations of the student activity fee Senators asked James questions which will be the basis of further study by the Student Finance Committee headed by Pat Renick

Registration Starts At Noon, May 16, As Leaders Meet

Registration for the third annual Leadership Training Conference, scheduled for May 16-17 at Camp Flastacowa, will begin at noon Saturday, May 16, at the camp.

All students are invited to attend the conference and especially those who hold campus offices this year and those who hope to hold offices next year Students who have not announced their intentions to attend through organizations to which they belong are asked to submit their names at the information desk of the Longmire building so that the Conference planning committee may get some idea of how many students are planning to participate

THREE MEALS will be served at the camp during the weekend—Saturday nights upper and Sunday breakfast and lunch The cost for the three meals will be 50 cents, 25 cents and 75 cents respectively. The meals will all be optional.

The conference will get underway at 2 30 Saturday afternoon with a welcoming speech by Pres Doak S Campbell The meeting will break up later into three groups—publications government, and organizations

A PANEL discussion will be held after supper and a skit put on by Mortar Board and Omricon Delta Kappa sponsors of the conference will follow

Dr Sam Neel, University chaplain, will lead a devotional period Sunday morning A full schedule of Conference activities will be printed in the Flambeau next week

Students who wish to, may spend the night at the camp Saturday night.

Today's Flambeau Called Trial Issue

Today's issue of the **Florida Flambeau** was put out as a trial issue by a new staff, with the assistance of the staff of this year

Producing the trial paper were Marcia Morris, editor-in-chief-elect Bruce Galphin, managing editor Warren Cobb news editor Al Pierce feature editor: Jayleen Robertson assistant feature editor, Clyde Ward, sports editor, Margaret Horrox and Lia Vang associate editors Sylvia Parrish and Frances Helms assistant managing editors Osmond Alonso and Jim Rady assistant news editors Judy Simkins and Barbara Meadows copy editors; Jim Harcopus re-write editor; Nancy Lowa business manager-elect and Pat Robinson, advertising manager

The old staff will officially go out with the annual Flambeau banquet to be held Wednesday night at the Duval hotel.

Five Amendments Help Constitution

There has been much talk recently about securing a charter from the State of Florida, in order that the powers of FSU's now nearly-powerless student government could be broadened and extended. Until this becomes a reality, however, the only recourse for FSU's students is to try to plug the leaks in their much-amended student Constitution by amending it some more—to the extent that the faculty and administration permit.

Five more amendments will be submitted to the students for ratification in Tuesday's election, following four earlier ones ratified last month. All these amendments are good. The University Senate is inevitably restrained in its ambitions to propose amendments, and although the individual amendments may seem minor, their sum total means a better and more readable Constitution and, to some extent, a stronger student government.

For the benefit of FSU's student voters, the amendments that appear on Tuesday's ballot are as follows:

Amendment No. 5: "An amendment to the Constitution to redefine certain Executive Powers . . ."

This amendment changes the title of President of UGA to President of the Student Body, something long overdue, and, as a matter of consistency, drops the "affairs" from Secretary of Recreational Affairs and changes Forums Chairman to Secretary of Forums. It also repeals two superfluous sections of the Constitution and clarifies, but does not substantially alter, the powers of the President.

It is unfortunate that one of the most sensible changes was vetoed by the Faculty Committee. Due to an oversight of last year's Cabinet amendment, the incongruous situation exists where Senators need 1.0 averages but members of standing committees and undersecretaries of the Cabinet need 1.3 averages. This amendment had provided that undersecretaries and committee members would be minor officers, while Cabinet posts remained major. However, the Faculty Committee vetoed the measure.

Amendment No. 6: "An Amendment to Article III of the Constitution. To Revise the Legislative Branch."

The longest of the proposed amendments, it rewords in a much clearer and more concise form, the duties and powers of the University Senate, provides for the election of a Secretary, and tightens up somewhat the review powers of the Faculty.

Amendment No. 10: "An Amendment to Repeal Article VIII of the Constitution of the University Government Association."

This amendment repeals the Sandspur article of the Constitution. Much discussion has been given to changing the manner of selecting a Sandspur Manger, and this amendment would pave the way for further action next year by permitting the Senate to enact a Statute.

Amendment No. 11: "An Amendment to Article I of the UGA Constitution, Changing the Name of the University Government Association to Student Body . . ."

Probably he most controversial of the amendments offered this year, this amendment would change the name of the University Government Association to the Student Body and would permit graduate students to vote. In its third form, after two previously unsuccessful trips to the Faculty Committee, the University Senate unanimously endorsed this amendment.

Amendment No. 12: "An Amendment to Article V of the UGA Constitution, to Provide for the Filling of Vacancies Caused by Interning UGA Officers."

The shortest and simplest of the amendments, it gives legal sanction to a time-honored UGA practice: that of filling the position of an interning ofifcer with an interim appointment.

● FAIRER TREATMENT ARRANGED

Candidates in the coming class elections can be thankful to the University Government Senate that they will receive fairer treatment in regards to posters in the women's dormitories than did candidates in the UGA elections.

An absurd situation developed in the previous primary wherein only women candidates were allowed to post advertising materials in the women's dorms. Reasons for this ruling were rather sparse. The principle explanation given was that posters cluttered up the residence halls; while this may have been true, it hardly excused the inappropriate manner in which the matter was "solved." Male candidates with female opposition were put at a particular disadvantage.

It is to the credit of the fairer sex that they were the first to take action on the matter: women's Senate made a recommendation to the Dean of Women's office, from which the original directive issued, that changes be made.

The full UGA Senate took the ball from there, when a special committee, headed by Coyle Moore, met with the administration to effect a compromise.

The present arrangement is still rather cumbersome, but at least it is a definite improvement. Men candidates may put up signs in specially designated places, provided such places are not already taken up by women's posters or other material. Men are also requested first to take their advertising materials to the residence counselor of the dormitory involved or to a girl appointed to handle posters.

Provided they pass the above hurdles, men may have signs put on unofficial bulletin boards, bulletin screens or wires suspended in the recreation rooms

It would be wise if the elections committee or some other responsible group investigate this situation and work out better details for the future, but for temporary and welcome relief the student Senate deserves praise and gratitude.

● LEGISLATORS, THANKS

Florida State University may well be grateful to the 1953 session of the State Legislature for its refusal to make an appreciable cut in the appropriations asked by our school for the next two years.

Indeed, the Senate approved the exact amount recommended to the Budget Commission by the school administration. The $261,000 disparity between this and the amount approved by the House is now being compromised by a joint committee; the final amount decided upon will definitely be sufficient to insure a progressive and constructive program for the two years that lie ahead.

We, the student body, are the beneficiaries of this impending development of our school.

Thanks to the state programs designed to expand and improve Florida State University, we have seen our school move rapidly forward since its transition from Florida State College for Women in 1946.

This progress was somewhat encumbered by the outbreak of the Korean War and the subsequent loss of many male students. Nevertheless, the university has continued to grow and establish itself as one of the foremost schools in the Southeast.

For the stature we have attained, for the opportunity of further progress, we extend our appreciation to the legislators who have mada this possible.

THE SPECTATOR

TURNPIKE BILL RECEIVES BOOST

By WARREN COBB

The McCarty-backed bill to create a five-member state turnpike authority with power to build an 80-mile toll road from Miami to Stuart will come up to the Senate Monday. This bill is the result of a recommendation by the State Road Board, chairmaned by Richard H. Simpson of Monticello.

In an interview with Mr. Simpson, he explained the various aspects of this measure to me.

There has long been discussion of a proposed north to south turnpike through the state. This was inspired by the spectacular growth of Florida in recent years and the desire of tourists to visit all parts of the state.

The Warren administration advocated a turnpike from Jacksonville to Miami with a connecting branch to the West Coast. However, the previous administration also left an $8,000,000 deficit for the incoming Road Department along with their recommendation. But since January this deficit has been reduced by $6,000,000, leaving the department only 2,000,000 in the hole.

It was clearly apparent, however, that the Road Department could not possibly afford the construction of such a highway, the cost of which would range from $175,000,000 to $200,000,000. And it was also evident that the connecting branch to the West Coast would be economically unsound under any circumstances.

The Road Department receives seven cents on every gallon of gas sold from the state gasoline tax. Four cents of each seven cents, or approximately $48,000,000 per year, is used by the SRD for primary highway construction and maintenance. The other three cents per gallon goes for secondary roads.

It was therefore obvious that there was absolutely no use to seriously consider the building of a north to south highway with state funds.

One alternative mentioned, the four-laning of U. S No. 1, has been undertaken by the Board, but this cannot fill the need for a north-south turnpike

The only other alternative, says Mr. Simpson, is the proposal for a toll turnpike to be paid for by those who use it. Many other states have successfully utilized turnpikes to relieve traffic congestion of their highways.

In reviewing the possibilities of a toll turnpike, the Road Board sent a delegation to 1952 to study the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the New Jersey Turnpike. Both have proved very expedient and, moreover, they have both been extremely successful from a financial standpoint. They have created no "ghost towns," one of the fears of the opposition to a turnpike here in Florida.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is practically unanimous in each request to add to the turnpike there.

Florida does not have the large centers of population, the industry, or the vast number of vehicles operating in the areas visited by our delegation. But we do have large numbers of people coming to our state for recreational purposes. And, in addition, our agricultural economy is heavily dependent upon adequate transportation facilities for its very existence

The feasibility of such a venture to Florida rests on the assumption of increased traffic. If this increased traffic were to materialize, it would mean millions of additional dollars for our state.

There has been a difference of opinion regarding the route of the proposed turnpike The original idea would have had the route straight down the East Coast with a branch spanning the state between New Smyrna and Tampa

This is considered unfeasible by Mr. Simpson. He points out the impracticality of tourists going from Jacksonville to Tampa having to travel two sides of triangle to get there via the turnpike.

Mr. Simpson favors an inland route going somewhere near Orlando. This would make the turnpike only 14 miles further from Jacksonville to Miami than one straight down the coast.

And, more important, it would tap fruit and vegetable growing areas and thus make it more profitable to finance and operate.

There are two alternatives now facing the Legislature. One is the proposal by Simpson and the Road Board to construct an 88-mile toll road from Miami northward to Stuart as an experimental project. The other alternative is in the form of an amendment by Sen. Cannor of Iverness to the above bill providing for the construction of a tollpike running all the way from Miami to the Georgia line.

Sen. Gautier of Miami, author of the original bill, cast his support behind Connor's proposal.

Neither bill definitely fixes the location of the road.

The turnpike would not be financed by tax money. A toll of one and a half cents per mile would be assessed. Thus, it would cost $1.20 to travel the 80 miles between Stuart and Miami. This toll would probably be in effect for 30 years unless the traffic were havier than anticipated.

The revenue bonds — such as those used to finance the Mathews Bridge in Jacksonville — would be paid off by money from the toll. It would be a self-liquidating project. The road itself would be the collateral.

The primary opposition to a turnpike down the state is centered around the Daytona Beach area. The proposed pike would by-pass the center of Daytona by some four or five miles, and the business interests fear this would deprive them of considerable revenue.

The answer to their contention is, as Mr. Simpson points out and as the success of the Pennsylvania Turnpike illustrates, that this venture would probably induce more over-all tourist tr / 'c in Florida, which would more than compensate for any losses due to the by-passing of the centers of towns and cities along the way. Experience in other states indicates that this is true

We therefore wish Mr. Simpson every success in his plan to supervise, during the next four years, the most extensive road-building program in the history of the state.

THE FORUM

COLUMNIST URGES QUICK KOREAN PEACE

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

In the past few weeks some of the nation's bolder and less pressure-controlled newspapers have tried to point to the very alarming fact that many Americans look with horror on the possibility of peace in Korea

This "horror" stems from two points of view In one case, far too many Americans are afraid that if "peace breaks out" the function that the was has served, namely, to prime the economic pumps, will be destroyed. This is a case in point that what is good for General Moinrs is not good for the United States

The second school of thought on the matter is that war between Russia and the United States is inevitable and that we ought to get it over with as soon as possible.

But whatever the reasons some people have for dreading the end of the war, they seem to be in control of our actions in Korea The present United Nations policy is one which seems to do all it can to avoid a reasonable settlement of the Korean war.

It is difficult, almost impossible, to critize the United States on its policy toward Communism these days. To say that the United States has been wrong in certain actions is well night treason, and in say that in some cases the Communists have been right is ten shades redder than fellow-travelling.

Yet, some people, or rather many people, must speak up now and bring to light some very pertinent points or we will soon find ourselves involved in an unneeded, unwarranted and awesomely destructive war.

Our main trouble is that we have been carried away by our own public relations News, in a meaningful sense, is as accurate an account of the happenings as is possible. Public relations, by its very nature, selects out only the favorable side of the news, or in the absence of this invents its own.

We should not expect, then, for our armed forces public relations services to print stories of American-committed atrocities, but it is vital to our national sanity that the newspapers do print them. Yet most of the time the latter have been no better than the former. True, if you look between the ads on page 57 of the Times you might read that the United Nations finally admitted responsibility for the machine-gunning of two native children, but this is not news coverage, because earlier denials of the accusation were given front page prominence.

The point of this discussion is not to brand the United States or the United Nations the culprit in Korea. It is merely to try to destroy the childish, naive illusion that one side is all good, the other all bad. We must realize that war is hell, that war is brutal, not matter who is calling the plays.

If we can gain this more mature point of view, then certain stumbling blocks in peace in Korea will become meaningless. For instance, what if the Communists did mistreat many prisoners? This was a terrible thing, but did we not do similar terrible things? Would it not be far better to end the war and end this bickering about who did what to whom?

The Communists are not on their knees. If they were, then we could dictate peace terms, not matter how wise or unwise the terms might be As it is, however, after almost three years they are still strong. The situation demands more understanding more compromise than we have been willing to give, no matter how loud the cries of "appeasement" from extremists. No arrangement will be thoroughly acceptable to either side, but we do not live in a world of black and white, and all we can hope for is an improvement over the present situation.

Peace is not a dreadful specter. She is hard won and hard kept, but she is beautiful and fruitful.

MOVIE NEWS

"Salome" Brings Thrills Here

By AL PIERCE

Salome, bewitching, sensuous temptress of biblical fame is brought out of the darkened recesses of time and age to recreate for modern-day audiences her role as one of history's most seductive beauties, in Columbia Picture's "Salome" playing through Tuesday, May 12 at the State Theater.

Top billing goes to Rita Hayworth, whose impassioned Dance of the Seven Veils climaxes the screen epic, and Stewart Granger, adventurous new heart-throb to movie-goers whose performance in "Salome" puts another avid star on his screen triumph list. Co-starred is versatile Charles Laughton, more cruel, and licentious than ever before, delighting audiences with his portrayal of lustful King Herod whose blind love for his stepdaughter, Salome, leads him to consent to the execution of John the Baptist, touching off a controversy that change the course of the modern world's religion.

SUPPORTING Hayworth, Granger and Laughton is as fine a cast of characters as Hollywood's ingenuity has yet portrayed on the screen.

Judith Anderson plays the wicked Herodias, who uses her daughter Salome as a pawn to do away with John the Baptist who plagues her with his constant preachings against her and her sinful life.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke portrays the Roman emperor Tiberius Caesar who has banished Saloma from Rome and sent her back to her native Galilee as the movie opens.

BASIL SYDNEY, who audiences remember as the King in Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" was brought from England to play the role of the man whose fateful decision ushered in a new civilization and a new way of life for the Christian world.

Religious counsel is Herod's high priest Ezra played by Maurice Schwartz, while Arnold Moss portrays Herodias' scheming councillor Micha. Rounding out the brilliant cast is Alan Badel, the Britsth import whose soulful eyes and story-to-peaceful countenance make John the Baptist an unforgettable character in the plot.

The action centers around the beauty Salome, who is banished from Rome to Galilee under escort of Claudius, (Stewart Granger), Commander of Roman legions to Galilee and secret disciple of John the Baptist whose preachings are feared by Herod and Herodias.

CLAUDIUS FAILS to obtain assistance from Roman governor Pontius Pilate for John. Salome, convinced by Claudius, of John's good works and faithful preachings, determines to ask his life as a boon. While dancing her fabulous Dance of the Seven Veils, however, her mother Herodias wins Herod's consent to behead John the Baptist.

Before the girl's sensuous dance is completed, John's head is brought into the hall, Salome denounces her mother and, with Claudius, quits the palace.

Herod, whose inherent fear that if John died under his hand he (Herod) would also die a painful death, seeks cringtos comfort from his high priest, Ezra, who prays instead for John the Baptist.

UNDER DIRECTION of Wil-

(Continued on Page 3)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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✶ If Elected I Promise ✶

SOPHOMORE

Vice-President

Dear Sophomore Students,

Each year we go through the process of choosing our class officers for the coming year. Since we follow their leadership for an entire school year, it is important that we consider the qualifications of each candidate Find out about the candidates by talking to people who know them and their capabilities. Most of all, go to the polls and VOTE for the person of your choice.

Mary Catherine Freeman.

Vice-President

Fellow Freshmen:

As one of your 1,500 classmates, it is imposible for me to meet each one of you individually. Therefore, I would like to introduce myself.

My name is "Curly" Nirenstein, and I am from Birmingham, Ala. I am running for Sophomore Vice-President.

To begin with, I want to tell you that I shall not make any rash promises, or run on a platform that will be imposible to follow through. I have only one guide, and that is to fulfill your wishes to the best of my ability, and to our mutual benefit as members of the Sophomore class. I will always be available for talking over anything that you have on your mind, and shall do my utmost to see that you, the Sophomore class, are well represented.

When it comes time to vote, vote for the man you think best qualified, but get out and vote, to represent yourself and your class.

Thanks for reading this, and don't forget met on election day.

Your classmate,
"Curly".

Secretary

Dear Fellow Students of the Freshmen Class:

When I decided to run for Secretary of the Sophomore Class, many people tried to persuade me to run for an office which they thought I would have a better chance to win. My reply to them was that I was not running just for the sake of winning, but I had chosen the office of secretary because I had the ability and experience to fit me for that position I was secretary of many organizations in high school, the most important being Secretary of the Student Body and the Student Council. Since I have been here at college I have been working as a Secretarial Assistant to Dr Stone and Dr Goulding M job doesn't seem like work to me because I love to do secretarial work.

Should I have the privilege and honor to serve the Sophomore Class, I pledge my willingness to fulfill the duties of secretary efficiently and accurately.

My earnest desire to fill this office to the best of my ability.

Sincerely yours,
Beth Sugga

Men's Senate

Dear Freshman Class,

To be your Sophomore Class Senator, a person must be willing to work long and hard. He should despite his own prejudices and opinions, support the actions and movements which favor the majority He must desire to conduct himself in a method fitting to his position

If you believe that I am capable, I would like to serve as one of your Sophomore Class Senators I am no "machine politician," nor do I wish to become one. It is my desire to serve you in the Senate capacity so as to give better representation and stronger support for you—next year's sophomores Your Desires Are My Aims! Hoping to serve you, I remain

Sincerely,
Jimmy Joanos

Men's Senate

Dear Fellow Students:

Tuesday you will go to the polls to make an important decision—who will represent you to the Senate during the coming year. The decision is important because it will determine whether or not you will have an active representative student government

As a freshman Senator this past year I have strived diligently to represent all of the members of the freshman class As a member of a special faculty-Senate committee I worked to help solve the controversial Secretary of Labor bill, was Co-Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, and spoke at seven career days in various parts of the State to publicize Florida State University F S U. is a great university, and it is my desire to help put it on top in the nation.

Someone has said that campaign platforms are just like the platforms on the back of street cars—not meant to stand on, just to get in on! My platform for this election contains three items. It is a platform on which I can stand and intend to fulfill if elected your Sophomore Senator.

1. I shall work for the publication of a booklet stating all the regulations concerning students
2. I shall work for student control of the activity fee to be delegated in the U G A
3. I shall continue to work for a more powerful student government with more responsibility

These are a few of the tasks that I am intrested in accomplishing as your Sophomore Senator. I have represented my class in the Senate faithfully and to the best of my ability this year and would appreciate very much the opportunity to serve you as your Sophomore Senator next year

Most Sincerely,
Coyle Moore

Men's Senate

Dear SOPHOMORES:

Student freedom is what I stand for. This freedom doesn't come by itself; if we want it, we're going to have to fight for it.

I was surprised to see that our U.G.A. Constitution has no Bill of Rights. If elected, I will present for Senate consideration an amendment to our Constitution which will guarantee fundamental rights to the students at F.S.U. I will wholeheartedly support legislation to protect infringements on these rights.

The students and their representatives to the Senate seem to unite for common cause only during campaign times. I feel that this union should continue throughout the year; therefore, I will maintain close personal contact with you o better learn what you want the Senate to do. I also think that the Senate should provide suggestions boxes, through which ideas and opinions would be brought before the Senate

I am for student control of student affairs. If you are, too, I would appreciate your support.

Liberally yours,
Hans Tews

Men's Senate

My Fellow Students,

This spring I am running for Sophomore Senate. I realize that we independents are going to have an uphill race fighting the professionals (student Party candidates). However my decision to run outside of the party for Sophomore representative to Senate was based on two reasons: (1) During my Freshman year I have participated actively in many campus activities, which I feel will help me to represent student opinion accurately, and adequately. These activities include Debating, (Varsity squad), Smoke Signals (Sports Editor), Forums Committee, Theta Chi Pledge and Class Secretary. (2) The planks in my platform are different from those of the party, because they are new, more specific, and not repetitious.

They are: (1) More Students represented in the Student Senate Instead of the present System which allows only three per class, the students should be represented by the number of people in each class. This will enable senate to cope with the added power and responsibility which it seeks, since there will be more active members. (2) Student control over the Activity Fee Money, with a published report every Semester (3) Strong participation of Student Senate to the matter of Women's regulations, so the girls can exercise their freedom as adults. If the Freshmen men are treated as men, why shouldn't the women have like respect from the University officials? (4) Senate should put a stop to the searching of men's dorms by any one other than the delegated students.

Sophomores get out and vote for the man, not the party!

Sincerely,
Herb Lacavo

Women's Senate

Dear Editor:

I am running for re-election in Women's Senate and would greatly appreciate the support of the Freshman class.

I think it rather trite to make high-sounding political promises Rather, I prefer to be more practical and honest by stating that as a Senator I shall be willing at any time to listen and act upon any suggestions that you feel warrant attention. For I believe that your wishes and complaints should be of upper-most importance to a member of the Senate This was my concern when I suggested this year that the Senate look into the possibility of permitting all women to have 12 30 privileges on Saturday night.

With your support in this election, I will continue to work for you and your interests.

Nancy Graham

Women's Senate

To the Student Body,

Many of us freshmen girls, here on campus for the first time, experienced a sense of restriction. It seemed like there was a rule for everything—a rule for when we had to be in our own rooms, a rule for when we could type, a rule for when we had to be quiet, rules on how to dress, rules telling us where we might go on a date, and many more It was hard to remember all of them, and we found that mistakes we made first semester counted against us second semester. Some of these rules were necessary, some were in need of modification, while still others seemed like carry-overs from the days when girls weren't expected to think for themselves As a senator from the sophomore class next year, I will do all I can to revise the rules for women students and to have a list of off-limits places to be distributed among both women and men students.

We students pay $75 00 for student activities while only $12.50 is handled by student officials As a senator I will do all I can to have the student funds handled by students and have an account of the funds be widely distributed among the student body.

To increase student interest to Student Government I suggest that students outside of UGA be personally invited by Senate and Honor Court members to sit in on meetings. If elected, I shall seek the advice of several students before voting on any controve issue before the Senate.

Margaret Neller

Women's Senate

Dear Freshmen,

Once again class elections are the spotlight. Choosing our offic and leaders for next year ta much serious thought To ch those who are most qualified most capable is our purpose

This past year I have had privilege of serving you as F man Class Secretary. I wa take this opportunity of than you for helping make this such a success—especially Fr man Carnival

Again I am a candidate for fice—the office of Sophomore S ator. A senator is one of the m important offices since the Se is your governing body in the versity. A senator should be who has had experience in stu government and one who wil resent the student body. From activities in the Senate in school and from my experie this year as Freshman Secreta I believe that I am qualified represent you in the Senate would appreciate your help in coming election and if elected will do my best to represent well.

Sincerely yours,
Jaan Tsvel

Judiciary

Dear Students:

As many of you probably k I am a candidate for the office sophomore representative of J ciary Because the entire has an opportunity to vote for Judiciary officers, I believe portant that you know who is ning and why.

I can assure you with all sin ity that I intend to work hard the benefit of all students, if el ed In cooperating with the representatives I intend to do I can in seeing that each stude case is reviewed fully, imparti fairly and thoroughly

I will appreciate very much consideration of me as a repre tative of sophomore women's J ciary

Sincerely,
Beverly P

Judiciary

Hi Freshmen!

I know you are interested knowing why I'm seeking position of sophomore represe tative to Judiciary. Here are reasons:

I am very interested in Judicial branch of student go ernment and in its functions am anxious to carry out the du ties which this position enta and I believe that I am qualif because of my past experience

In high school I was preside of Tri-Hi-Y, secretary of Society, active in dramatics Supreme Court Justice at O State, and voted an outstand senior in my class At F S U am active in dormitory functio an officer in Freshman Flunk on the Dean's List, and was hardworking committee cha man for Freshman Carnival.

For these reasons I want repersent you, fellow freshme on Judiciary. If you will your confidence in me. I pled you my conscientious best.

Sincerely
Susan Phel

Traffic Court

Dear Students:

I should like to solicit your and support for the office Sophomore Representative to Traffic Court. The Traffic Co has become an important part our student government here FSU, and it is my desire to the Traffic Court continue function efficiently and effe tively I am very much interes ed in this type of work and w represent all student fairly an equitably

Very sincerly yours,
Howard Willson.

JUNIOR

President

TO THE CLASS OF '55:

I am a candidate for the offi of JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDEN I am offering myself as candida for this office because of my sin cere desire to serve my class this capacity and because of en couragement from many friend

Although I don't consider it t most important thing we are con cerned with here, I feel tha have had the experience nece sary and desirable to execu duties of this office. I have ha the privilege of serving on seve committees including Blood D and IF WEEK, to be on Men Sophomore Council; to serve Freshman President. Treasure and Men's Club Veep at the We ley Foundation; to serve on th Dorm Gov't at Senior Hall an to meet many fine people her at FSU.

More important though, I con sider interest. We can all alons "pulling nur own little re wagons" and get alons, but thin how much more we could a complish if we felt a group spir and if we all really wanted make our class the best one eve to exist on the FSU campus think this should be our goal an I promise that if you see fit elect me as your president, shall do everything in my powe to help you accomplish this goal

I urge every one of you exercise your privilege and duty

Sports Chatter

By CLYDE WARD
Flambeau Sports Editor

Our Seminole nine has beeen somewhat of a disappointment ome of their faithful followers this year When the '53 season in its infancy. It looked as if they might equal the record set the '52 squad. Now, with only two games left before the season the only thing FSU can hope for is to keep the win column er than the loss column. This is somewhere around the mediocre quite a drop from last year.

Losing isn't the worst thing in the world, but It's a hard to accept matter-of-factly. The way the weekend games ed out, we must be getting used to it. Funny how the same two only one day apart could play such different brands of ball. ough both teams made errors Friday, they managed to hold the down low enough so the game woudln't be mistaken for bas-!!

SATURDAY'S GAME looked like two junior nigh teams playing the coaches in the dugout stomping their hats and swearing d start teaching Ancient history. In this "battle of errors," an bouncer was usually enough to land a batter safe on first.

The picture wasn't entirely black, though. Stetson was wild to put us back in the win column for Saturday's game Higgenbotham displayed a hot right arm in his role as relief He also showed he could hit the long one when he slammed foul over the left field wall.

A COUPLE of notable upsets turned up in the sports world week. Dark Star pulled in ahead of Native Dancer to take Derby crown, but the big one came when the Gymkana team through with a burst of glory to take the national AAU ampionship. (Incidentally, the Yankees lost a couple of games.

In the Gymkana meet, coach Price was hoping to slide from number 5 slot in which they were seeded down to first, "with ttle luck" All those horseshoes must have made lots of noise they hit rough spots in the road.

AL RUDA, who added points to FSU's score by placing in the Clubs twirling event, explained it like this. "Sometimes we're and sometimes not We were hitting in Chicago. In New for the NCAA Tourney), we weren't hitting."

From 5th place on paper to 1st place in the actual meet is a jump, so I'll take Al's word for it—they were hitting. And of their chances weren't lessened any by the addition of Gut- and Roetzheim in the AAU meet. Because of a strict eligibility they did not compete in the NCAA meet.

Indians Will Close Season At Southern

Mills Enters Fray as Leading Hitter; Saunders Takes Mound

By BOB TAYLOR

Gunning for wins number 13 and 14, FSU closea out its season with a two game set against Florida Southern at Lakeland today and tomorrow.

The Seminoles move into the series with a hot and cold 12-9-1 record. However, they have beaten the Moccasins the last seven times they have played them. This string runs back to the spring of 1950.

Chuck Saunders, the big sophomore southpaw, is scheduled to throw for State this afternoon. Ha has a 1-1 record. Freshman righthander George Hehemann (2-2) will probably start tomorrow.

Fireman Wally Higgenbotham, along with starters Max Long and Jim Attwood, are also ready for possible mound action.

Captain Cooter Mills goes into the Southern games leading all Seminole batters with a .333 average. Catcher John Cuesta is the only other Indian hitting over .300.

Billy Campbell copped the batting crown last year with a .394 mark, the all-time FSU high. Campbell is hitting around the .270 level this year.

Shortstop Ralph Blinn goes into the series with four home runs and 20 runs batted in. Lee Bailey holds the all-time FSU records in these departments with four homers and 21 RBI's. He set these records in 1851.

Blinn is not only a threat to wipe out these, but also unfortunately, he is close to a new record for individual errors.

Regardless of results in Lakeland, this year's team fell far short of the record-setting 1952 club which rang up a 17-4 season. The best FSU can do this year, would be a 14-9-1 mark.

However, the Seminoles have a young team composed largely of freshmen, and they won't lose a single man through graduation. So baseball fans can look to 1954 for better things to come from Coach Ralph Matherly's charges. With a year's experience under their belts, there is no telling to what heights they may rise next year.

'Salome' Brings Thrills

(Continued from Page 2)

m Dieterle. "Salome" epitoes Hollywood's version of a d filled with passion and eantry, said to be a rich and arding entertainment masterere

• • •

Presently playing at the Flori- Theater is that laughable, entaining threesome Bob Hope, Crosby and Dorothy Lar in "Road To Bali" Last owing for the comedy is torrow night.

Those two uproarious ambassadors of hilarity, Dean Martin d Jerry Lewis, invade the State Theater Wednesday, May 13, and through seven days of ribtime fun ending Wednesday, ay 19

THE "STOOGE" tells a moving of the ambitious and heartak of a song and dance man h show business in his blood. ean Martin plays the part of e performer who thinks he an build his career on his own while Jerry Lewis is the stooge, the unappreciated half of the act who is forced to bask in the reflected glory of his partner.

Not until Martin is made to realize that Jerry plays an important role in the success of the act does the plot come to its delightful climax.

"The Stooge's" supporting cast includes Eddie Mayehoff, Marion Marshall, Polly Bergen, Richard Erdman and Francis Bavier.

IN "THE STOOGE", Jerry Lewis, far from being a challenger to Don Juan, gets his first screen kiss from pretty Marion Marshall.

Sprinkled through "The Stooge" is a cavalcade of yesteryear's hit tunes along with a new song that could be destined to be tomorow's favorite Highlighting the musical theme, is Jerry Lewis's side-splitting take-off of Maurice Chavalier singing "Louise."

"The Stooge" was directed by Norman Taurog.

With The Majors

By HAL LeVAY

Easy there you upstart Pittsburg Pirates, and stop throwing curves at the experts. Remember, you were the boys picked to finish last again this year. But that "ray of sunshine" forecast by Manager Fred Haney a week ago after dropping four straight to the Phils is blazing right into the eyes of the opposition. Fred put it this way at the time. "The Pirates aren't beating themselves. The Phils beat them. I see a ray of sunshine for our boys." So you took the cue and began beating the other teams — the Cubs two out of three . . . The Redlegs two straight and you laid the Cards out Sunday for your fifth consecutive victory.

You there, Johnny Lindell, Remember you're all of 36 now. But still you handcuffed the Cards on four hits. Then you had to pile it on Eddie Stanky's boys by doubling home — of all guys — Mike Sandlock who can match your years. Sure, you said you were tired after throwing that knuckler for eight innings. But then you went to your slider and managed to strike out Ray Jablonski and Vern Benson in the ninth.

Next man up — Frank Thomas. Let's see — what was it the experts said about you? Oh yes, can't hit a curve ball. Leo Durocher still mutters about that grand slamer you polled off Dave Koslo that produced a 8-5 victory.

What's this, rookie Carlos Bernier? In your ninth major league game you had the effrontery to tie a major league mark! Nobody bashed out three triples since Ben Chapman turned the trick in 1938 But you had to disturp the record books by equaling the mark last Saturday.

Paul Pettit, front and center. In your first major league start you came off with an 8-3 victory against Cincinnati. Johnny Hetki relieved you after you allowed only four hits in six and a third innings. But you were apologetic for leaving the mound. A blister on your heel, we learned later. Anyway, at least you said you were sorry. So was Cincinnati.

Heard through one tin ear: Some players never make the Hall of Fame, and then there are some like "Bobo" Holloman. "Bobo" mada his first major league start Wednesday night and pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 9-0 no hit triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. Holloman faced 31 batters, striking out three. Only six men reached base safely against him, five on walks and one by his own error. He drove in three of the Brownie runs with a pair of singles. According to the record book, Holloman is the second pitcher to hurl a no-hitter in his first major league start. Charley Jones turned the trick for Cincinnati back in 1892.

Frats Pay

(Continued From Page 1)

nities will pay for all the expenses, which are now furnished by the university. This includes lighting, heating and the house mother's salary.

ACCORDING to Dr. Martin these expenses will amount to about $6 a month fo reach student. The vice-president said this figure was used by estimating the maximum operating cost of each house.

He said at this rate, the fraternity men will be paying about .20 cents a month more than what they pay now "besdes the privilege of living in their own house" However, he added, the amount of the expenses are the responsibility of the fraternities.

THE EIGHT new houses were constructed by the univeralty in 1951 and were built by the same bond issue which provided the funds for the Freshmen dormitory and the student center. Under the provisions of the loan the money is to be paid back in thirty years, but it was found that under present conditions the terms could not be meant. The eight fraternity houses' share of the debt it required to be $29,912 a year or 20% of the total sum of the bond issue.

The administration claims that under the present situation, the fraternities have been running-up greater expenses than anticipated One of the explanations for this was given by the fraternity's councilor Hellman who said most of the houses have electric ensignias and flood lights which boost the cost of utilities. Hielman added that Fraternity reaction to the plan has been "quite favorable."

THE PLAN has not yet been worked out in detail, and the Board of Control will have to approve it. But Dr. Martin intimated that approval is almost assured It will then go into effect next September.

One of the features of the proposal is that the fraternity, if so desired, may rent their houses during the summer to other students. The rent will then be credited to their account.

THE PRESIDENT of the Inter-fraternity Council, Jim Ball, declined to make a comment, saying that he "did not want to express a personal opinion" at this time about the change.

If it is okay'ed by the board of control, about 320 students living in the eight fraternity houses will be affected.

Weekly Movie Here In Lost Run Tonight

The Music Amphitheater will provide tonight's theater for "Mother Is a Freshman," the free movie with Loretta Young, Van Johnson and Rudy Vallee.

"They Died with their Boots On," depicting the saga of General Custer, the massacre at Little Big Horn and skirmishes between Indians and calvary, will begin Monday night at 7:30 at the O Club. The movie stars Errol Flynn, Olivia de Haviland and Gene Lockhart.

It will show Tuesday at South Cawthon; Wednesday, Freshman Hall; Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 p.m., Amphitheater.

Building

(Continued from Page 1)

forbids tha state from pledging its credit. He went on to say: "Other fraternities and sororities have managed to build with their own money or their own credit.

Another opponent, Rep. Williams of Seminole added: "nearly every national sorority and fraternity has a national buildign fund. If a chapter has $25,000 and good credit, the national fraternity will loan the money."

THE MEASURUEUS were given strong support by Leon county's representatives Atkinson and Ballinger, who have always been ardent supporters of Florida Sttae

Atkinson said $60,000 has already been spent on planning various building projects, and Ballinger commented that fraternities and sororities in Tallahassee were renting sub-standard housing.

Trackmen Will Seek Vengence in Meet Sat. With Miami

The Seminole trackmen will try to even accounts with the University of Miami this Saturday when they invade Coral Gables for a dual meet with the Hurricanes.

Miami holds a 2-1 lifetime edge over the Indians — scoring one-sided victories in 1949 and 1950. There was no meet in 1951 and last season Coach Ken Miller's boys racked up their first win in the series.

Florida State, winners in 19 of 23 dual outings over the last four years, will carry a 3-1 mark into Saturday's meet. The Seminoles opened up the season with a win over Mercer, followed with a double whammy of Georgia and Georgia Tech, and last Saturday dropped their first meet of the year to the strong Loyola Wolfpack of New Orleans.

FSU will again look to versatile sophomore Carlos Fraundorfer of Tampa for a large share of their points. Fraundorfer picked up 13 points in the Loyola loss, although failing to capture a single first place.

Beaten soundly by Florida last Saturday, the 'Canes nevertheless boast strength in the quarter and half mile, and in all the field events.

The most thrilling races will probably be in the 440 and 880 yard runs. In the quarter, Coach Miller will send "Woody" Parker and perhaps captain Dick Mize against Miami's ace, Earl Welbaum. In the half, sophomore Bill Wagoner will oppose Welbaum.

NOTICE

The "open house" scheduled for this Sunday in Freshman Hall has been postponed. No definite date has been determined for this event as yet.

Honor Code

(Continued From Page 1)

said that Bill Petry has completed the recreation booklet.

BEVERLY LACAYO informed the Cabinet that there would be no more radio forums this year due to the fact that WFSU has gone off the air for the remainder of the semester. The forum's committee is making out a short questionnaire to discover what the students want on the radio forums and what faculty members they wish to hear on the "Meet Your Faculty" series.

Cavalleria

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert L. Briggs and Pat Johnson. Rehearsal accompanists were Violet Mandese and Naida Braebner.

There is no charge for the two presentations of "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Opperman Music Hall on either night. Seats will be filled on a first come first served basis.

Coeds Participate In Tennis Tourney

Eighteen Florida State University coeds participated in the Consolation Tennis Tournament held here over a period of three weeks in connection with the Women's Recreation Association

The championship was decided Sunday afternoon as Janet Reed and Shirley Williams defeated Anne Jeannine Winters and Betty Evans 8-0 and 6-3 in the finals

Semi-final play includes victories by Anne Jeannine Winters and Betty Evans over Hope Fuller and Carolyn Neel. Reed and Williams had advanced to the finals with semi-final victories over Sadie Presnell and Boots Paris

The Consolation Division title was won by Marie Vann and Betty Whetstone.

FSU Golfers End Season Saturday

Hoping to end its 1853 season on a winning key, the Florida State University golf team is scheduled to meet Pensacola Naval Air station at the Tallahassee Country Club Saturday.

The Seminoles, victorious in their last home match against Western Illinois, have bowed to Auburn and Georgia in dual matches and failed to place in the Southern Intercollegiate in their last three starts.

Ellen Avis

(Continued From Page 1)

Witherspoon as the Danforth Foundation representatives at FSU. Dr and Mrs. Witherspoon have been associated with the Foundation for the past three years.

The University has been fortunate in having two "Danny Grads" visit our campus, each for a year in the past. Ruth Warrell was one who came to us from the University of Vermont, and Nancy Hope, was the other, who came from Michigan State College. Nancy has been Director of the Weseley Foundation at the University of Florida since she spent her award year at FSU.

IT WAS THROUGH a Danny Grad that Ellen became inspired to seek the nomination for a Danforth award. Ellen saya she met her while sick with the flu and that the girl told her so much about the Foundation and cheered her up so well, that she couldn't help but feel that here was the incentive she needed to make up her mind to try for the award. She applied for it and was nominated by President Doak S. Campbell, Dean Katherine Warren, Dr. Neel, the University Chaplain, and Dr Ralph Witherspoon. Ellen certainly deserves congralulations for winning the award and the best of luck in her work this coming year.

The Danforth Graduate Award is non-obligatory: all expenses are paid by teh Foundation and Ellen's only requirement is giving nine months of her time to the Foundation's purpose—to further Christian living and activities on a college campus through inter-denominational work.

Delts And Trojans Ahead in 'Murals

Phi Delta Theta is at present out in front in overall intramural scores. The overall scores are taken from each 'mural event, with the holder of the most points at the end of the year receiving the coveted all intramural trophy

The final winners of the dormitory and fraternity league will compete at the end of the year for the all-univarsity championship Each member of the championship team will be presented with a medal Smaller trophies are also given to the teams for first place in each sport.

The Trojans are leading the dormitory race with the Air Force Meterology students in second place

Rain has hurt the 'murals considerably, with the worst damage being at the expense of the softball teams Games that were postponed because of rain that will be played later are. DTD-ATO game scheduled for April 23 will be played May 13. DTD-PKA gama scheduled for April 21 will be played May 11. All fraternity games scheduled for April 30 will ba played May 14 and all games scheduled for May 5 will be played May 19

All dormitory games schedulee for May 6 will be played May 27.

The qualifying rounds of the 'mural swimming meet will be held in the women's gymn next Tuesday night from 8 30-10 30 The final round will begin at 8 30 on Wednesday night

Complete standing in points for the Fraternity league are:

Phi Delta Theta	777
Alpha Tau Omega	685
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	629
Kappa Alpha	594
Sigma Chi	590
Theta Chi	510
Phi Kappa Tau	505
Sigma Phi Epsilon	483
Delta Tau Delta	460
Kappa Sigma	456
Labmda Chi Alpha	453
Pi Kappa Alpha	401
Dormitory League:	
Trojans	458
Air Force	420
West Campus	411
Magnolia Hall	383
Senior Hall	351
Moccasins	341
Cats	290
Newman Club	260
Panthers	200
Yankees	167
Rebels	135
Baptist Student Union	135
Confederaatea	132
Nagy Hall	000

Major League Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	6	.684
Cleveland	10	6	.625
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	11	9	.550
St. Louis	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Washington	7	13	.350
Detroit	5	10	.238

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
St Louis	9	6	.571
Milwaukee	9	6	.571
Pittsburg	8	10	.444
New York	7	11	.389
Chicago	5	9	.357
Cincinatti	3	10	.231

Director Tully Tells Of Job Interviews

Representatives from three nationally known organizations will visit the campus next week to interview June and August graduates, according to G. E Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement

Del Monte Foods J C Penney Co. and Tennessee Valley Authority will have personnel men here at Florida State University on Wednesday, May 13, to interview prospective employees. The representative from Del Monte will be looking for a man to fill a sales position in Florida, while Mr. W B. Shearer of Penney's will talk with men who are interested in retailing and management Mr. Howard Hill of TVA will be looking for cartographic trainees, and is interested in talking with both men and women in art, mathematics and geography

Seniors wishing to arrange an interview with any of these men should visit the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement immediately, or call extension 5281.

Earn $1,000 This Summer

Here's your opportunity for pleasant, profitable summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women to assist the director of child craft work in your home state. Complete training given. Company representatives will conduct personal interviews on campus in Room 307 Westcott, Wednesday, 5-13-53, 7:30 P. M. - 8:30 P. M.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair" she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water you waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop dragon, and you'll scale the heights.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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Manhattan

Elect PHOEBE JACKSON JUNIOR SENATOR

★ ★ ★ If Elected I Promise ★ ★ ★

by going to the polls to vote Tuesday, and I ask you to vote for DAVE COLLINS for JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.

Sincerely
Dave Collins.

Vice-President

Dear Sophomore,

The end of the year is approaching fast and I, like you must be doing, am rushing around trying to get all my work done before our exams start.

About three weeks ago I decided to run for vice-president of the Junior Class. I felt qualified to run because I have served on house council for two years. I was co-chairman of the sophomore hop. I was recently elected treasurer of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. I was a member of rat court, and I am a member of women's sophomore council.

I realize that when you are chosing your class officers you want someone dependable and one that shows leadership characteristics. I also realize what a big decision it is because often times you have two or three friends running for the same office. If this is the case with you then you must choose the one whom you think is most capable.

Please don't forget to vote Tuesday regardless of whom you vote for. I know you realize how very important it is to vote.

I will close for now and hope to hear from you Tuesday. Here's wishing you lots of luck on your finals!

Sincerely,
LIZ VANG

Treasurer

Dear Fellow Sophomores,

My running for Junior Class Treasurer shows that I want to accept the responsibility that goes with this office. For yes, it holds with its position the duties of maintaining the financial balance of records and money, and with my past experience and my interest in the office, I shall be able to carry out these duties. Furthermore, additional class duties come with this, for class officers must be willing to work well with each other and to accept any additional responsibility that mey be given to them by the class president or sponsor.

My experience as Business Manager of the Thespian plays in Orlando High School and my experience as a class officer this past year will help in fulfilling the duties of this office.

Two things I ask of you now: The first is to vote in these class elections, the ones that give you and our classmates the chance to elect the ones who will lead and help promote the class and its activities and who will be the ones who will ask your assistance in this. The second is to place your confidence in me when you vote on Tuesday. My appreciation will be great!

Sincerely yours,
Frances Helms.

Treasurer

Dear Student:

You know, as well as I, that it would be easy for me to write a platform outline slanting it either toward policies of the Student Party in order to gain its support or toward more conservative, anti-party views. But the aim of a candidate should not be to write detailed speeches—which the voter may or may not believe and which may or may not be true. His purpose should be to let the student voter know that he will do his job well.

FSU is my school; I, as much as you, want to see it grow in many ways. FSU has many advantages to offer its students. But it also has many faults—if it did not, our campus would be swamped with the total college population of the United States. I believe that most of these faults can be corrected through student co-operation and planning with the faculty. If students can gain greater outlet for their legislative and executive talents through the Student Party, that organization is a worthy one.

During the past year, I have been a member of the Funds Committee of UGA. Although I am now president of the Wesley Players, most organizations of which I have been an officer in the past have elected me treasurer. If I should be elected Junior Class Treasurer, I will try to express the intelligent opinion of the entire student body toward making our school a better place to live.

Doun Teal.

Women's Senote

Dear Fellow Students,

Time for elections is almost here again and it hardly seems like a month ago before we were caught up in campaigning last Spring.

I am running for Senate again, this time to be a Junior Senator. With these past two years of experience, I feel confident that I can do more for the school than ever before, for truly, "Experience, is the best teacher." It is definitely a qualification for Senate.

It does take a little time to take over responsibilities in senate work, and since my interest has mounted and my experience has taught me many things, I am again seeking the office of senator. I want to serve you all again.

So remember when you go to the polls next Tuesday that "For a bigger and better FSU, let Charis Coulter represent you!"

Sincerely,
CHARIS COULTER.

Women's Senote

Fellow Students,

Florida State is growing by leaps and bounds. The 50-Year Plan is well underway, the faculty has more famous people on it, Circus gets more attention from the nation's magazines each season, and it seems we're finally coming of age. That's why we need a student Senate that is coming of age also.

The student laws should be reviewed and revise to meet the urgent needs of a modern campus with a philosophy as futuristic as its new modern skyscrapers. That's why we need new people with energy and a willingness to work to achieva the kind of student government at FSU that we really want.

I feel I have the qualities that are needed in this desirable new Senate, and I want to try my hand at representing the students as they really should be represented. In the past I've had experience working with people in the Theater Dance Group, "F" Club, Sophomore Council, Sigma Alpha Iota, and in many music department projects.

I'm certain that with your support I can do much for the improvement of the FSU student government if you will help me. The Student Party gave me their support and now I want yours, that means I want the stamp of approval of each student of the University.

Sincerely yours,
Anne Hays

Women's Senote

Dear Sophomores,

One of the most vital parts of student government is your University Senate, for it is here that your wishes can be translated into concrete action. More privileges for the students and improvements over existing systems are both initiated in Senate, and it is necessary to have representatives in this body who are sensitive to the needs and desires of thair class.

Tuesday you will choose your representatives for next year. I ask you to seriously consider my candidacy for this office, on the basis of my past experience.

Serving as an appointed Sophomore Senator this year, I have had the opportunity to take part in the progressive legislation issued by Senate during second semester.

If you chose to elect me as a Junior Senator, I will strive to be a capable representative of our class and to serve each junior in bringing his opinion before University Senate.

Thank you,
PHOEBE JACKSON

Honor Court

Dear Students,

The Student Party gave me their support when they realized how eager I am to foster interest and action for the establishment of a strong Honor System at Florida State University. I've had experience in the student government of my high school and am interested in improving the lot of the students by acting as justice of our Honor Court.

I believe such a justice must be an average type of coed who realizes the problems and the backgrounds of the student when issuing vital decisions.

I promise to be fair, impartial and willing to devote all my energy to making our Honor System as workable as the famous one on the Campus of the University of Virginia.

If I'm elected the Honor Emphasis Week next year will really achieve more response and interest from the students.

Sincerely yours,
SUSAN (SUE) EARLE

Honor Court

To the student body of FSU:

There is no keener sense of justice than that possessed by each of us for our fellow student. It does work out that way in an organized society, at Johns Hopkins I have seen a student government, given free reins, make its own decisions and regulate its activities. FSU is probably the friendliest University in the South and it, too, has great capability in this direction. I am convinced that this spirit assures us success.

What, then, must we strive for? Progress, interest, and reorganization (if necessary) are all essential parts of our program. This year is an important one for us. Politics has grown; I have seen the judicial system grow with work on the Honor Committee. To meet the expanding needs of an expanding University, alone, [illegible] our thoughts to allow for progress. Let's not be shackled to old ideas by any type of subordination.

This, then, is my chief interest and I present it as my major qualification to you, asking you for your confidence in the election of the Junior Honor Court representatives. We must take University-wide action, with consideration for everyone. Let's do a good job—all the way!

Sincerely, very,
Bert Miller.

Honor Court

Fellow Students:

I am running for Junior Representative to Honor Court on the Independent Ticket. It is my firm belief that we can have a working honor system here at F. S. U. through the combined efforts of students and faculty. If I am elected, I promise to bend every effort to get the honor system to working better.

I would certainly appreciate your support in the election next Tuesday, but whether or not you vote for me, at least vote for the persons whom you think are most qualified for all the offices.

Sincerely,
Sara Whitehead

Judiciary

Dear Students:

As a candidate for the office of Junior Men's Judiciary, I will greatly appreciate your support in the coming election. I will strive to the best of my ability to carry out the high ideals of the Judiciary. I promise to be of assistance to the students at all times and will do my utmost to be fair and impartial in all cases. I will try to achieve and hold the prestige and respect that this office demands.

Sincerely Yours,
Mike Kish

Troffic Court

Dear Students,

Everyone realizes the traffic congestion difficulties we have here at Florida State, and also the parking problems of which everyone complains.

I believe that when the traffic court is staffed with capable judges these problems will take care of themselves. I want this court to be for the good of all of the students; to try to regulate the congested areas and to rid the campus of its parking problems. The court should not be an aggressive police organ extracting huge fines from the students. I realize the weaknesses of past courts and would like a chance to improve these conditions. I would appreciate your support in next Tuesday's elections.

Sincerely,
Jane Wardlaw

SENIOR

President

To Members of Next Year's Senior Class:

Many of you have urged me to enter next Tuesday's election as an independent candidate for Senior Class President.

My decision to do so is based to a great extent on my sincere belief that only by having at least two parties can we have true democracy at the University. Since at present we only have one party, I am running independently in order that you may have a choice and express that choice in true democratic style by your vote.

You have honored me as a Senator, where I have enjoyed serving you as Chairman of one of the Committees. I hope that you will consider my experience through the three years I have attended the University, together with the deep interest I have in the welfare of F. S. U. and those who attend, and vote for me for President of next year's Senior Class.

Sincerely,
Colin English

Men's Senote

Dear Friends,

As you may well know by now, I am seeking the office of Senior Senator. I feel that FSU is a growing progressive school that needs that kind of leadership to continue in the way it is now going. I feel that this can best be accomplished by the correct balance of student and administrative leadership and power. I do not believe however that an off balance in either direction will accomplish anything for studeots or administration.

A cooperative spirit between the students and the administration is, in the long run, the only workable plan of government for a college campus as ours. It will take a spirit of cooperation that we must seek to develop by good student administration relations, rather than strained and tense ones such as can be developed by an over aggressive attitude that some feel is necessary to get anything of value.

FSU is a school that will need many changes in the future in order to function correctly and these changes and revision of the school program need to be worked out efficiently and smoothly for the good of all. To this, I pledge my activities if elected a Senior Senator.

Paal Wragg

Men's Senote

Fellow Studeots:

This letter is written to those students qualified to vote for a candidate for Senior Senator.

Two weeks ago, if you'll remember correctly, I was defeated in the race for UGA President. My supporters did agree, however, that I had many excellent planks in my platform. The voters also knew that I fully accepted the platform of the Student Party. Rumors have it that those extra planks of my own are going to be incorporated into next year's U. G. A. organization. I'd like to be there when they are.

This would be possible if the students would vote for me next Tuesday for Senior Senator (The name? Chris Young). I sought the support of the Student Party in my race for this position and was accepted. (If you'll remember, delegates representing every facet of campus life by popular acclamation declared Bruce Galphin, Frank Shaw, and myself as the Student Party's three candidates for the three seats in the Senior Senate.)

I hope—if elected—to represent faithfully the students of the Senior Class of FSU next year in offering bills and recommendations which will best serve the interest of those studeots and all students. I will oppose any and all legislation which impartial survey shows that special-interest groups are supporting. I shall not be intimidated by administrative officials in matters which I know to be within the jurisdiction of the UGA.

I have confidence in the students of FSU. I want your support—your vote for me as Senior Senator. Tuesday, May 11, 1953 is Election Day.

Chris Young

Women's Senote

My Fellow Students,

I am a candidate for the office of Senior Senator in the coming class elections.

Experience is a foremost item needed for this office. I have obtained this experience and knowledge of Senate and Senate procedure through my coverage of Senate for the Flambeau. As I became interested in Senate, I wrote stories for the Flambeau and attended Senate meetings.

Recently, I have been appointed Associate editor of next year's Flambeau.

I am running on the independent ticket for this office of Senior Senate. I want to serve you, the students, and will at all times follow through with the very best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Margaret Horrox

Women's Senate

Members of the Junior Class:

I am a candidate for the office of Senior Women's Senate, and would appreciate any votes cast my way. For the past year I have served you as a member of Women's Judiciary, to the best of my ability. It is my desire to serve you again in the capacity of senior senator, and I w appreciate your support.

Thank You
Patty Marti

Honor Court

Dear Students,

I am running for the Uni sity Government Association fice of Senior Representative the University Honor Court.

If I am elected to this of I will do all that I can strengthen the honor system our campus. I will work for be ter student—court relations, a for a better understanding our honor code.

I am sincerely interested serving you, and will do so the best of my ability if elec

Sincerely yours,
MARY LOUTHAN

Election Primary Set for Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1)

Council will also help the Elections committee to count votes Tuesday night. The counting is open to the public and any student can watch the proceedings and returns as they come in from the audience's reserve section. Counting room for the Tuesday ballots will be in 303 Westcott, not Longmire Auditorium as previously announced.

Voting procedure will be essentially the same as always. To vote, a student must present his ID card to a poll attendant who will punch it and give him a ballot. Seniors may only vote on amendments and candidates for the Courts.

SORAPARU HAS called attention to the hanging of posters and other campaign literature inside buildings. He said students will have to refrain from hanging such material on walls of buildings inside other than on bulletin boards, without first getting permitting from the janitors of the buildings. Those violating the regulation, the elections chairman added, will run the risk of having their posters taken down.

All officers elected will take office upon taking the Oath of Office after the elections, except the members and chairmen of the courts who take over on the first day of the Fall semester next year.

STUDENT NAMES appearing on Tuesday's ballot will be familiar to many voters after the intensive campaigning most have been doing the last few days. Would-be officers are:

SENIOR CLASS: President — Colin English and Duane Gordon (Student Party); Vice-president —Joe Parker (Student Party), Betty Whitmire, Charles McDaniel; Secretary—Sonya "Sonny" Meyer (Student Party; Treasurer—Audry Oliver (Student Party); Social Chairman—Kitten Morrow (Sudent Party); Senators (Men)—Chris Young (Student Party); Paul Wraga; Bruce Galphin (Student Party); Frank Shaw (Student Party); Senators (Women)—Ann Leinbach (Student Party; Patty Martin (Student Party; Margaret Harrox; Rennie Hall (Student Party).

JUNIOR CLASS: President — Dave Collins (Student Party), Bill Stancik, Larry Beaty, Bob Foley; Vice-president—Liz Vang (Student Party), Jo Ann Hutto, Dave Kennedy; Secretary — Dot Johnson (Sudent Party); Treasurer—Don Teal, Harry Massey (Student Party), Priscilla Halmer, Frances Helms; Social Chairman—Mary Grace Shoemaker (Student Party); Senators (Men)—Donnie Hollis, Jim McCauley, Bob Berto (all htree student party), and Joe Harris; Senators (Women)—Ann Hayes, Charis Coulter, Phoebe Jackson (all Student Party) and Pat Meredith.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President — Kenn Haskins (Student Party); Vice-president — Curley Nivenstein (Student Party), Harold Stewart, Mary Catherine Freman; Secretary—Beth Sugge, Bebe Bisbee (Student Party); Treasurer — Mary Louise Dee (Student Party); Social Chairman—Barbara "Yostie" Yost (Student Party); Senators (Men) —Jimmy Joanos, Coyle Moore, Gordon Gaster (all Student Party) Hans Tews, Herb Lacayo; Senate (Women)—Joan Halford, Joan Tavel, Scotty Dickinson (all Student Pary), Nancy Graham, Germaine Murray, Margaret Neiler.

UNIVERSITY COURT: Senior Representatives (Men) — Steve Bailey, John Laritz, Jr., (both Student Party; Senior Representativa (Women)—Mary Ann Ziegler, Mary Louthan (both Student Party, and Jane Scott; Junior Representatives (Men)—Jerry Meyer, Bert Miller (both Student Party; Junior Representatives (Women)—Sue Earle Betty Ann Munroe (both Student Party) and Sara Whitehead.

JUDICIARY: Senior Representatives (Men) Jim Messinese, Earl Long, Kingman Brittain (all Student Party; Senior Representatives (Women)—June McMillan, Fe' Pittman, June McGill (all Student Party), Polly Lassiter, Pat Folsom; Junior Representatives (Men) — Mike Kish Vic Spoto, Art Allwood (all Student Party, and George Favor, Junior Representatives (Women) —Sissy Smith, Dot Cook, Jo Ann Setzer (all Student Party), and Joan Guard; Sophomore Representatives (Men) — Tom Woods Fred Mansfield Curtis "Coot" Jackson (all Student Party); Sophomore Representatives (Women)—Carol Membert, Margaret Ann Young, Inia Jean Pruit (all Student Party), Connie Stuart, June Winters, Beverly Duperrouzel, Susan Phelps. (uMN a(.! ds. g

TRAFFIC COURT: Junior Representatives — George Martin Jane Wardlaw (Student Party) Sophomore Representative — Howard Wilson (Student Party).

SIGMA CHI FIELD DAY

Sorority Girls Vie For Derby Honors

Sigma Chi's following a 19-year-old practice of im ing the Kentucky Derby, wil hold their own "races" morrow on the Hockey Field at 1:30 p.m. At this t members of the 16 social sororities will be the "fillies races all the way from catching raw eggs to eating

To publicize the event, which been held at FSU two years viously, the Sigma Chi's have wearing black derbies this There will be no admission ch to the "races."

Contestants from the soro will have races to change clothes, feed each other ba while blindfolded, eat pies an like. There will be one su race, which last year took the of a gold fish catching contes one hand.

Trophies will be awarded winner of each individual and a grand trophy wil be the overall winner. Kappa A Theta was last year's winne

The Derby was started by Sigma Chi's 19 years ago a University of Georgia. On the campus the Derby will be pa a second Sigma Chi weekend ginning tonight with a dance the G Club for members and dates. A swimming party w given at River Sink Saturday following Derby activities.

Saturday Special
½ Fried Chicken
$1.00

Sunday Special
ROAST TURKEY
With Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce

Seven Seas

Frances Helms
For
JUNIOR TREASURER

- Sophomore Class Officer
- Business Manager Play Productions
- Sec.-Treasurer of Westminster Fellowship

$ Experienced $

REMEMBER: "Size is not an Age....it's a figure"

So c'mon in—we'll love to help you with anything for your Summer wardrobe.

TEEN SHOP
2nd Floor
JUNIOR FASHIONS
Right Next Door to State Theater

"Something to Sing About"
TONIGHT'S MENU
- Fried Chicken
- Smothered Hamburger Steak
- Broiled Fish

THE AMBER HOUSE

It's Prom Time
Junior-Senior Prom
Saturday Nite,
May 9
RENT YOUR TUX
from
Nic's Toggery

Campus capers call for Coke
Everything's in high gear at May Fete time ... keeps you on the go.
Good idea is to pause now and then for a Coke.
DRINK Coca-Cola
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TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
'Tis MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U.S.A.

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
BING CROSBY and BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
ROAD TO BALI

STATE
Today thru Tuesday
SALOME
With Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger

RITZ
Today thru Saturday
BRIGHT VICTORY
With Arthur Kennedy
Also
DESERT PASSAGE
with Tim Holt

DRIVE-IN
Today and Saturday
PURPLE HEART DIARY
with Frances Langford
also
with Rex Allen
OLD OVERLAND TRAIL

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Class Election Primary
Scheduled Today
Students Vote

Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Vol. XXXIX, No. 58

Tuesday, May 12, 1953

Registrar's Office
Pub'ishes Exam Schedule
See Page Four

Minnick Keynotes Leadership Meet

Program Starts Saturday at Camp Under ODK-Mortar Board Guidance

Dr. Wayne Minnick, Associate Professor in the department of Speech, will deliver the keynote address at the Leadership Training Conference this weekend at Camp Flastacowo. Dr. Minnick's speech, which is scheduled for 5 p. m. Saturday, will emphasize public address and persuasion.

Registration will be held at the camp from noon until 3 p.m. Saturday for all those who have not had the opportunity to register before hand.

THE CONFERENCE will be divided into three discussion groups from 3:45 to 4:30 Saturday. These groups will be student government, public relations and organizations and will be aided by Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Mr. Roy Flynn and Mr. James Carr, respectively.

From 4.30 to 5:30 these groups will be divided according to offices with presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and so forth meeting together. Supper will be served from 6:15 to 7:15.

A PANEL discussion and questioning of faculty member participants in the conference is planned from 7:15 to 8:15. Participating on this panel will be Dr. A. B. Martin, Dean Charles Davis, Dr. Culpepper, Dean Katherins Warren and Mrs. Mary P. Distlehurst.

Members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsors of the conference, will participate in a humorous skit on parliamentary procedure at 8:30. Dr. Paul Reynolds, member of ODK and assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will lead an informal discussion of leadership around the campfire from 8:30 to 10:30. From 10:30 to 12:30 will be free time during part of which Mr. Roy Flynn will entertain the group by the campfire.

BREAKFAST will be served Sunday at 8 a.m. A general meeting will be held from 8:45 to 10:45 and will be followed by worship services from 11 to 12, directed by Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain.

KAPPY SKOGSTAD, co-chairman of the conference, urges students not to let the Campus Sing keep them from attending the conference. Students can come to the conference after the Sing is over Saturday afternoon, says Skogstad.

The cost for the three meals will be 50 cents for Saturday supper, 25 cents for Sunday breakfast and 75 cents for Sunday lunch. The meals will all be optional.

Museum Shows Indian Dwellings In New Exhibit

A model of the first apartment houses built in America are featured in a new exhibit opening today in the Florida State University Museum, according to Dr. Hale Smith, museum director.

The model is of a communal house of the Pueblo Indians designed and contructed by FSU students. It highlights an exhibit on this Indian tribe loaned by the Same Fe, New Mexico museum.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. It will remain on display until Sept. 1.

Background materials and props of the Indian display were all made by FSU students. Taizo Miake, graduate student in art from Honolulu, directed the student work.

Miake was assisted by Russell West, Robert Steinback, Morgan Smith, Vincent Cremata, and Nancy Day.

Dr. Smith said the Pueblo house as modelled in the exhibit provides the Indians living quarters for 20 or 30 families, and sometimes a whole village.

Miniature gods carved of wood, coil baskets, ceramics, exhotic jewelry made of turquoise nad shells, women's deerskin legging, hand woven rugs, sashes and belts are included in the exhibit.

A metate and mano, stones used by the Pueblo for grinding corn, have been given to the FSU museum by the Santa Fe museum.

FSLA Elects Officers

Julia O'Grady has been elected president of Future Business Leaders of America at Florida State University.

Other officers of the FSU chapter elected were Marian Martin, Roberta Hollander, Patricia Potter, and Mavis Stewart.

The new officers of the chapter will be installed later this month.

House Commends University Circus

Florida's House of Representatives has passed a resolution commending Florida State University's physical education program and its "unique activity" the Circus, "Flying High."

The resolution, proposed by Representatives Mashburn of Bay County and Patton of Franklin, said the "Florida State University has provided in its student circus a unique activity which reflects great credit on the institution and its instructing staff, and to the state of Florida."

THE COMMENDATION goes on to formally laud the faculty of the physical education department, the coaching staff of Circus and the student who "produced Flying High, and who gave ever yevidence of a splendid Americanism of which allt his state may well be proud."

The commendation continued that the legislature considers the Circus and adventure into a new field of physical training, and expresses the pleasure of its members in the results of the effort.

THE COMMENDATION takes the title of Resolution No. 1101 of the Legislature of the State of Florida and will go down on the books as a permanent record.

The resolution was sent first to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president.

Holland Is Elected Chapter President Of Group Workers

Dr Ira Holland, associate professor of social welfare, Florida State University, has been elected president of the first Florida chapter of the American Association of Group Workers.

The purpose of the Association of Group Workers is to promote fellowship among education, recreation and group workers, raise standards, improve personnel practices, and encourage research.

Serving with Dr. Holland is Mrs. Hardin V. Stuart, secretary. Mrs. Stuart is a former Girl Scout executive in Tallahassee.

Charter members of the group, in addition to Dr. Holland and Mrs Stuart, are Edward A. Conaver, associate professor of social welfare, FSU; Mrs. Victoria E Warner, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University Tallahassee; Mrs. Evelyn B. Dean, Miss Dempsey Creary, Mrs. Jose-H. Smith, Randy Polansky, Miss Bonnie Wimpee, Miss Betty Jane Moore, Capt. George Pyke, Salvation Army, Mrs. A. W. Sarver and Mrs. G. P. Schanck.

Air Cadets Win All-Round Prizes

The best all-round cadets in Florida State University Reserve Officer units will receive cups at a formal review at 12:20 p.m. today at West Campus.

In addition to cups, other honors will go to the following: outstanding freshman, sophomore, and junior cadets, outstanding cadet in the band, cadet with highest score on the rifle team and a Reserve Officers Association medal will be given the best all-around Air Force cadet of 1953.

Col. James K. Lawton, Tallahassee, will present the awards.

The public is invited to the review.

Interns Are Feted At Annual Picnic Thursday at Camp

Today is the deadline for Senior to pay their $1.25 for the annual Intern Picnic, to be Thursday at Camp Flastacowo.

The money can be paid in the intern classes to persons designated to collect. Seniors will leave for the camp about 4 p.m. in cars. A bus will be provided if there are not enough automobiles for transportation.

Serving will start at Flastacowo from 5:30 until 8 p.m., with either fried or barbecued chicken. Recreation will be provided at the camp.

If students have not gotten details about the picnic from their intern classes, they may call Martha Anne Goode at the Alpha Delte Pi House. Dr. Virgil E. Strickland, associate professor of education, and Miss Elizabeth T. Hamlin, associate professor of education, are overall chairman of the picnic.

Junior-Senior Prom Royalty

SEATED IN MAJESTY—Sally Kennedy and Bobby Drake, who reigned as queen and king of the annual Junior-Senior prom last Saturday night in the Suwannee Room, are shown sitting above. In the background are senior members of their court. Left to right are Bob Ryals, Ellen Avis, Paul Soraparu, Barbara Brewton and Tommy Bowen. Mary Ruth Summers was not present for the picture.

Caldwell to Talk At Commencement

Dr. Harmon White Caldwell, chancellor of the University system of Georgia, will deliver the commencement address at Florida State University June 6, according to Doak S. Campbell, president.

At the baccalaureate service Friday night, June 5, the speaker will be the Rev. John Branscomb, Methodist bishop of the Jacksonville area. Both the commencement and baccalaureate service will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Caldwell has been chancellor of Georgia's university system since October 1948. From 1935 to 1948 he served as president of the University of Georgia.

A Methodist clergyman, Bishop Branscomb joined the Florida Methodist conference in 1928. He was elected a bishop of the Methodist church in 1952 and assigned to the Jacksonville area which includes Florida and Cuba.

Dr. Venila Shores, professor of history, is arranging FSU's commencement events.

Faiver's Gives Aid to FSU's Booster Club

Today is the day that Faiver's Drive-In in Tallahassee will donate half its profits to the Floriday State University Booster's Club for football recruitment.

The booster club is an organization made up of Tallahassee business and professional people and private citizens to build FSU and to support university projects.

The Booster's Club, radio staff of WFSU, The Scullions, and men's and women's Sophomore Council will be on hand to make the day a success.

Faculty and students are being urged to help with the project by driving into Faivers. A disc-jockey request program will be sponsored by announcers of FSU's WFSU radio station which is currently off the air.

Charles Rosenberg, president of the Seminole Booster's Club, said: "We expect to realize $5000 from Mr. Faiver's generous offer. I know we will," he added, "if the community and FSU students turn out for the "Favor Day" program and support this activity."

Veterans Group Assures Standards Of Counselors High

The standards for vocational conselors has been raised in a move to assure veterans of getting the highest possible calibre of counseling when they apply for training according to the Veteran's Administration.

Any new counselors hired will now have to have at least two years of graduate studies in fields of counseling or psychology, and at least two years of experience in counseling individuals in choosing vocational goals and in their problems of personal adjustment.

VA vocational counselors on the job before the new standards were announced will be encouraged to take further training to meet the new standards, V-A said.

VOCATIONAL counseling is a "must" for all disabled World War II and Korean veterans planning to take vocational rehabilitation training. It serves the purpose of guiding a man into a field where he stands the best chance of making good in spite of his handicap.

The two years of graduate training now required of VA vocational counselors must include courses in personality organization and dynamics (such as abnormal psychology and mental hygiene); counseling theory and techniques; psychological tests and measurements, and the study of occupations (such as job analysis, occupational information, labor problems, and the like)

The two years of experience must include work in counseling individuals in their problems of personal adjustment, counseling with respect to the selection of occupational goals, and applying special rehabilitation counseling techniques to the seriously handicapped.

Spanish Club Meets

Los Picaros de Lope de Vega, Spanish Honorary Fraternity at Florida State University has called a meeting of all its members for Tonight at 7:30 in room 403 Longmire

All members will be expected to attend the Modern Language Lecture as a group, immediately following the short meeting.

Men to Inspect New Dormitory Friday Afternoon

Florida State's men students will have a chance to inspect the new 11-story men's dormitory Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., Dean Otis McBride said today.

A special tour of the $1,400,000 "showplace" has been arranged for students interested in reserving rooms in University housing for next year. Dr. McBride said the tour will inclgude inspection of the typical room, the library, sundeck, lobbies, soda bar and grounds.

The dormitory, a part oft be extensive and rapidly-expanding "50-year plan" was begun about a year ago and will be ready for occupation by next Fall. It will house 550 men students, have 11 monitors and plans include three or four assistant counselors as well as head counselor John Blackburn.

Bookkeepers Take CPA Examinations In Longmire

Bookkeepers who wish to become certified public accountants may take the spring CPA exams May 13, 14 and 15 in Longmire auditorium, Florida State University, according to an announcement made by Edward D. Trembly, school of business.

Persons who have qualified under state laws and rules of the State Board of Accounting are eligible to take the exams.

The exams will be supervised by Charles C. Colley, member of the State Accounting Board and a practicing CPA in Orlando.

Arrangements for giving the exams in Tallahassee were made by Bryan Willis, state auditor; William Hosford, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the Florida Institute of CPA's, and Professor Trembly.

Officers Installed; Chapter Ends Year

The Walker-Westcott Chapter of the Future Teachers of America of Florida State University are holding their last meeting of the years Thursday in the Club Room of the Longmire Building at 8 p.m. The newly elected officers will be formally installed at this meeting according to Margaret Nash, president. New officers are Cally Economos, president; Sara Whitehead, vice-president; Nanette McLain, secretary; Charles McDaniel, treasurer; and Marthe King, historian-librarian

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Couple Reigns Over Prom's Annual Crowd

Queen Sally Kennedy and King Bobby Drake reigned over the annual Junior Senior Prom, the one dance of the school year that honors graduating seniors and comes as a tribute from the junior class.

The two honored students were elected by popular student vote last week in a campus-wide election. Included in the court were Ellen Avis, Mary Ruth Summers, and Barbara Brewton, senior women. Senior men were Bob Ryals, Paul Soraparu and Tommy Bowen. Junior members of the court were Carolyn Calhoun, June Conyers and Jean Northrup; Milton Carothers, Roy Stetson and Colin English.

Dr. Sam Neal, FSU Chaplain, crowned the coupe in the coronation ceremony.

A "comfortably large" crowd danced to the music of the Regents under garlands of Florida greenery and artificial flowers. The bandstand, according to many, was one of the "nicest ever seen." Three small fountains gushed water under multi-colored lights behind a flower - and - leaf-bedecked podium near the level of the dance floor. Decorations carried out the theme of the affair which said in large letters behind the bandstand, "Some Enchanted Evening," a fitting tribute to the "typical warm summer's night formal."

The junior-senior prom as we know it has come a long way from the "dark ages" in the life of FSU. Back when the school was Florida State College for Women, they had the prom, but it was an all-female affair. Girls danced with girls then, and not until some time later were the girls permitted dates with male escorts.

English Professor Gives Book Review

Another in a series of lectures on "Great Books" is scheduled for tonight at the Trophy Room at the Student Center.

This week's guest lecturer will be Dr. Claude Flory, professor of English who will speak on Whitman's **Leaves of Grass.**

Last week, Dr. William Randel, professor of English, discussed Thoreau's **Walden.** Randel, who has visited extensively around the territory described by Thoreau, used maps and sketches of homes in the vicinity to illustrate his talk

The general public is invited to hear these talks on great books.

Party To Face Test In Elections Today

Primary Poses 63 Offices For Student Consideration

By AL PIERCE

Today's Class Election ballot, studded with independent names, will be no walk-away for the Student Party, say many on campus. Today's primary election will really be a primary, according to those who feel the independent candidates on the ballot will give those running under Student Party sanction a hard race

Campaigning will end for some and grow more intense for others who will continue into the final elections a week from today. Finals next week will determine who fills the 63 offices for next year's student leaders

ALL DAY today the three polling places will be open to voters. Students may cast their ballots in the first floor center of Westcott, the foyer of Seminole Dining Hall or in front of the Post Office at the Student Center. The booths will remain open from 8 this morning till 6 tonight. Members of Women's Sophomore Council," the girls in the blue and white," will be at polling places to hand out ballots and punch ID cards and answer questions.

Seniors will be voting only for court officers and amendments to UGA constitution which are included on today's ballot. Juniors, sophomores and frosh will, as always, be electing their class officers for the coming year. To make sure members of a class vote only for their class's next year's officers, attendants at the polls will check their classification on a master sheet.

PAUL Soraparu, UGA Secretary of Elections, has issued a warning that all campaign literature, including posters, must be removed from within 50 feet of the voting booths. He said any literature found to be within 50 feet of a booth will be taken down.

Counting of ballots will again be a public affair. All are invited to watch the vote-tallying which will take place this time in Room 303, Westcott beginning at 7:30. All official results of the Primary elections will be posted in Westcott as soon as possible after the elections, Soroparu said.

Groups To Vie In Vocal Ability At 'Brown Jug'

Twenty-six campus organizations have entered the Little Brown Jug song contest to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Finals in the contest will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

An annual event, the Campus Sing, as it is often called, is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honoroary. Delano Driver and Lloyd Fish are co-chairmen of the Sing this year.

SAI WILL present a trophy to the winning women's group, whereas Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a trophy to the winning group from amongt he male entries. Any organization winning three years in a row retires that particular trophy. The Sigma Chi's won the Sing last year for the third straight time, thereby retiring the men's trophy. A new trophy will be awarded to this year's winners in the male division.

Sororities entered in the Sing are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alphi Xi Delta, Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Thete, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa. Women's dormitories entered are Bryan Hall, Gilchrist Hall, Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and North Cawthon.

FRATERNITIES entered in the Sing are Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi. Magnolia is the only men's dormitory represented.

Judges of this year's contest will be Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music education; Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of voice, Joseph M. Running, piano instructor and director oft he Glee Club; Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice and director of the Choral Union, and J. Dayton Smith, assistant professor of voice.

Dr. Bleeker Talks At Seminar Tonight On Recent Floods

Dr. W. Bleeker of Holland will speak on "The Recent Floods in the Netherlands" at a 4 p.m. seminar today in the science lecture hall, Florida State University.

Dr. Bleeker was a visiting professor of meteorology at FSU last year, and is now director of general affairs of the Royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute and has first-hand information on weather factors involved in the recent floods.

Dr. Bleeker is in this country attending meetings of the International Meteorological Orgaization, Washington, D. C. Until May 14, when he leaves Tallahassee, he will serve as consultant on research problems here.

Lecture Series End As Miss Ackerman Speaks in Longmire

The last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Modern Languages Department will be held at the Longmire auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m., featuring Miss Roberta Ackerman.

The title of Miss Ackerman's illustrated lecture is "The France I Love". The Modern Language Department will have a reception in the small club room of Longmire immediately following the lecture, presided over by members of the department and students of modern languages.

An exhibit from France will be presented, in addition to the slides used by Miss Ackerman.

Miss Ackerman, an American, lived four years in France, and that is how "I came to love France." she comments Miss Ackerman first went to France on an assistantship award to a school in the south of France. She later received her Masters from La Sarbonne in the University of Paris, and continued there for a year's work towards her doctorate

The public is invited to attend this last lecture and to be present att he reception afterwards.

Cathalics Have Mass

Mass will be said Thursday morning at 7 a.m at the Newman House for the Feast of the Ascencion mass.

Thursday is Holy Day of Obligation for all Catholics.

Motorists Reminded To Beware Of Westcott Parking Regulations

Motorists, beware of 15 minute parking areas in front of Westcott.

Recent parking survey made by the new Student Traffic Court show that out of 186 total violations since the middle of March, 47 per cent were in the Westcott area anr 39 per cent of these were due to overtime parking in the 15-minute parking areas.

ACCORDING TO regulations, the "first four spaces to the right and to the left, north and south, of the East Gate in front of Westcott Building are reserved for 15 minute parking for students and University employes."

Chief Justice of the Traffic Court Pinky Nowlin said that many students have not been displaying car stickers on their vehicle windshields, another violation of the Student Traffic Court regulations. As of last Friday, all campus police officers have been instructed to give students traffic tickets if they do not have stickers, he said

ALL STUDENTS who do not have stickers should register their cars with Don Farqueharson at his office in Room 104 Westcott Building Nowlin said.

Judging from the total number of past violations it is estimated that the parking violations would be cut in half if the students would cooperate and avoid these unnecessary penalties," Nowlin advised.

The Student Traffic Court, after a study of violations by areas, reported that 71 violations have been in the 15 minute zone and 16 in other zones just in Westcott, making a total of 87.

IN THE SCIENCE Building there have been seven; History Building, three; Music Building, seven; Dining Hall, eight, Landis Hall, five, Women's Gymnasium, three, Freshman Hall, seven; Stop sign in front of the East Dining Hall, 17.

Also Gilchrist Hall, four; North Cawthon, eight; South Cawthon, three; Journalism Building, three; Magnolia Hall, two, Reynolds Hall, seven; Jennie Murphree, five, Bryan, one; Post Office, one, Infirmary, one; Demonstration School, six, and Nursery School, one.

Olivia de Havilland Stars in Free Film

The student movie for this week is a drama of the west, "They Died With Their Boots On," featuring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Gene Lockhard.

"The Died With Their Boots On" has good historical realism and deals with General Custer's last stand. By Warner Bros., it depicts many skirmishes between the indians and the U. S. cavalry.

The movie is showing tonight at Cawthon Hall and will run through the week, Wednesday at Freshman Hall, Thursday at Senior Hall, and Friday at the outdoor amphitheater.

Ruge Hall Schedules Communian Service

Holy Communion services will be held Thursday at 7:05 a.m. and 12:00 noon at Ruge Hall, Florida State University Episcopal Student Center This is in commemoration of the Feast of the Ascension of Christ

Sunday evening at Ruge Hall, the drama area oft be FSU department of speech will present "The Twelve Pound Look" at 7:00 p.m Admission is free and all students and faculty members are invited to participate

Following the program, ice cream and cake will be served in place of the regular Sunday night supper.

Polgar To Head Next Year's List For Artist Series

Wright Announces Programs Including Rains, Cassacks

The first Artist Series program for next semester is Dr. Polgar, mind reader and hypnosist.. Polgar, who has a Ph D in Psychology is scheduled to appear at Opperman Music Hall on Thursday, Nov. 12.

Other Artists Series programs announced by Thomas Wright, chairman of the Artist Series committee, are Claude Rains, who does dramatical readings; a ballet quartet; the First Piano Quartet; and the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.

Also announced by Wright, were the four artist series programs for summer. These are a Comic Opera for June 23; Gregory and Strong, Night Club Dancers who do a concertina dance duo, July 27; Lloyd La Vaux, accordionist, July 21; and Nelson and Neal, duo pianists, Aug. 4.

ALL THE above programs are scheduled for Tuesday nights at 8:15. The First Piano Quartet will also present a matinees program at 3:30 p.m.

The Comic Opera Players present musical dramas under the direction of David Shapiro. La Vaux has been called "Poet of the the Accordian" ad has been acclaimed in music halls from New York to the West coast. Nelson and Neal, man and wife duo piano team have appeared in Australia and America. They furnish and tune their own matched pianos.

POLGAR'S "Miracles of the Mind" has been called "America's Greatest One Man Show" by the Saturday Evening Post. Rains is billed as "Claude Rains and His Treasure Chest." At present Mr. Rains is in England filming his new motion picture, "The Man Who Watched the Trains Go By". It will be released this year.

The Ballet Quartet, featuring dancers who have toured four continents, has been acclaimed for its excellence and versatility.

THE FIRST Piano Quartet is the first four-piano group in the world. It has become nationally-known through recordings, television, personal appearances, and radio.

Thec oming season marks the 15th anniversary of coast-to-coast touring for the Don Cossack chorus in America. Organised in Czechoslavakia in 1927, the Chorus has toured five continents. The soloists, dancers, and singers are American citizens.

Home Ec Students Elect New Officers; Miller Is President

New officers for the Home Economics Club of Florida State University have been elected for the coming semester according to Dot Douglas, president.

New officers are Fay Miller, president; Martha Garrett, vice-president, Dot Peaden, secretary; Mary Dinning, treasurer; Yvonna Warren, social chairman; Deloree Hicks, membership chairman; Julie Norton, publicity chairman; and Ann Corbett and Barbara Burke, Poster chairmen.

Representatives from each class elected to serve as policy formulators for the group are Donna Ridge, sophomore; Dot Leslie, junior; and Phyllis Outlaw, senior.

The new social committee is outlininga program for next year and drawing up questionaires for the members of the club for ideas. The group plans to stress publicity of activities for next semester according to Julie Norton, new publicity chairman.

Tally Ho's Expected Before Exam Week

"Students can expect to receive their Tally-Ho by the first of exam week," announced Claudia Thomas, editor of the yearbook.

For the past two years, the Tally-Ho has received a first place rating fromt he Associated Collegiate Press, and Editor Thomas hopes that this year's issue will get top honors again.

"Students can anticipate," continues Claudia, "several new departments, and we're striving for a more interesting issue"

Frank Bean Is Prexy

The Beta Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has elected its officers to serve for 1953. The new archon is Frank Bean, treasurer is Ben Gillis, secretary is Vic Spoto, chaplain is Leo Almerico, and historian is Tom Althauser.

The Pi Kappa Phi's have recently moved to 537 West Park Avenue.

House Traffic Bill Question Inspires Alternate Proposals

A bill aimed at solving the knotty campus traffic problem was introduced into the state legislature last week by Representatives Dukes of Jackson and Keezel of Orange counties. The main effect of the bill would be to forbid freshmen and sophomores the use of cars on the campus.

Legislators Dukes and Keezel claim that their proposal would not only alleviate the parking situation but would also help raise the scholastic standards of freshmen and sophomores.

According to them the unrestricted use of automobiles "has resulted in traffic congestion, devoting large areas of the campus . . . to parking areas, the necessity to employ traffic officers at state expense and required the establishment of a student traffic court of doubtful legal validity to deal with traffic violators, all of which causes unnecessary expenditure of time, money and use of state property."

They would particularly deny freshmen and sophomores the right to use automobiles on campus because they find the scholastic records of these underclassmen "generally indicates that ownership, use and possesion of an automobile is not conducive (sic) to scholastic excellence." The representatives stated that many students use cars "purely for personal pleasure."

Students, faculty, administration and staff alike have known for at least two years that the campus traffic problem was growing more an dmore dificult; they have known some action was necessary to cope with the situation, and they should be grateful that the state legislature has been interested enough to consider it.

However, we humbly submit that there are other, more fruitful and perhaps more mature methods of dealing with the traffic problem on campus.

Clearly, banning the cars of all sophomores and freshmen from the campus would alleviate the present congestion. Just as clearly, though, it would be all the more alleviated if no student cars were allowed on campus. And if one of the reasons in proposing the House bill was to reduce the money spent by the state for traffic officers and student traffic courts, then obviously such reductions are possible on only a small scale if any large number of student cars remain.

And while in some cases operating cars may cause students to neglect their studies, the records are not at all clear as to whether there are more poor students among car owners than non-owners. Nor is there evidence that freshman and sophomore car owners are poorer students than junior and senior owners.

So the question of whether freshmen and sophomores should be denied permission to use cars reduces logically to whether all students should be denied this right.

Again we admit that this would be one solution, but we feel that the traffic matter should be looked at in another manner.

A university campus is very much like any other community. It is different from other communities of its population in that younger people predominate and in that it is more compact, but in essence its needs in regards to parking are just like any city's. Cities throughout Florida and the nation are today facing traffic situations such as they have never faced before. They recognize the rights of citizens to operate cars, though, and are spending a great deal of money to correct crowded conditions.

Universities are often eulogized as training grounds in citizenship. It is said that through student government, students learn many of the problems that will face them in the future. If we are to give more than lip service to this ideal, then it behooves to let a campus be run as nearly as possible to an ordinary community. To the fullest possible extent we should grant students the rights of any other citizen. The expense involved is the expense of good government .

The other courses open in handling the traffic problem are many. On this campus at least, parking facilities have been so expanded of late that it is doubtful whether any new lots will be needed for some time to come. Student government and the administration in conjunction could work out such things as rerouting of traffic. Repeated offenders of student traffic regulations could be forbidden to use their cars on campus.

The traffic problem definitely needs studying, but we feel better solutions are available than any wholesale restrictions on the use of cars by students.

● 10:30 BILL EXPLAINED

An issue which has brought much dispute and controversy on campus is the new 10:30 restriction for first-semester freshmen women. The bill has passed and will go into effect the beginning of next Fall.

As yet, no explanations have been made public regarding the reasons behind the bill's introduction or its passage. We would like to give some explanation as pointed out by Women Senators, so that their action may be better understood.

Women's Senate first began considering the matter because of the low scholarship. An unusually large number of first semester freshmen women receive unsatisfactories. A Senate committee was appointed and they began checking on the problem.

The Senators found that FSU is one of the country's most lenient universities regarding time limit on week nights. Also the freshmen have a hard time settling down to study since university life is all new to them.

Noise in the dorms is not conducive to study, especially the noise of the students coming in at 1 1o'clock. Since lights have to be off at 11:30 first semester, those coming in at 11 have no time for study, instead they must hurry to get ready for bed. With the library closing at 10 o'clock this leaves ample time for students to get to their dorms.

These are the points voiced by Women's Senate and the reasons given for passage of the bill. The rules were passed by Senate in October and approved by the Faculty Review Board in November.

Several students felt the rules unfair and took the case to University Court. The court was asked to consider the question on two points: (1). the rules were passed only by Women's Senate, and they were not signed by the President of UGA. (2). the rules were not brought before the entire Senate although indirectly affecting men students as well as women.

On the second point the University Court said "the effect on men students was insufficient to render the rules invalid on that account."

Regarding the first point, the court referred to the Constitution which says that Women's Senate and Men's Senate are "to handle all legislation pertaining to their respective sexes." The University Court felt this phrase sufficient for Women's Senate to have passed the rules.

Also the President of UGA has the power to veto or sign acts of the University Government Association Senate, provided that he exercises such power within 10 days after the passage of an act. The veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

The University Court considered the rules in question House Council Rules, since "the enforcement of them would be rendered by that branch of the judicial system." Since the Constitution "clearly excepts House Council Rules from consideration of University Senate," the University Court conceives that "the Constitution does not provide for a signing or veto of House Council rules by the President."

Based upon this reasoning, the University Court found the rules pased by Women's Senate valid.

This concludes the story of the new 10:30 ruling for first-semester freshmen women. We hope it has given you a better understanding of this situation.

● CABINET ENLARGED

One of University Senate's more progressive moves of the year took place last Tuesday with the passage of a bill to create a Secretary of State for the President's Cabinet.

The new Cabinet Member, if approved by the Faculty Committee On Student Affairs, would serve three main purposes. He would first be the reporter for all branches of the University Government, giving all official data and accounts of activities to the student publications. He would work in conjunction with the Public Relations Office in publicizing the workings of our University Government for sources outside the campus. He would serve as host for the government helping to organize conventions and campus tours, as well as arranging for the entertainment of official campus visitors In short, this cabinet officer is designed to serve as an assistant to the President.

Obviously the addition of a Secretary of State would relieve the president of plaguing chores which were never meant to fall under his responsibilities, but have done so through necessity. By virtues of being exempted from his surplus duties, the president could allot larger amounts of time and effort to the delegation of more imminent matters at hand. The addition of a new cabinet member would serve to effect greater concentration along more definite lines. The creation of a Secretary of State would be an immeasurable boon to the present executive system.

Printed below is the original bill as passed by the University Senate and submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Wednesday:

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE:

Section 1. There shall be an additional member of the President's Cabinet, to be known as a Secretary of State.

Section 2. The Secretary of State shall:

A. Utilize every possible source to promote and publicize the University Government Association among the students of Florida State University.

B. Work with the office of Public Relations to publicize the University Government Associtlon outside the campus.

C. Assist the President of the University Government Association in his capacity as the student host for the University to student groups visiting the campus

D. Help manage the relations between the University Government Association and such intercollegiate organizations as it may from time to time affiliate.

Section 3. The Secretary of State shall be appointed and confirmed in the same way, shall be subject to the same provisions, and shall be granted the same general authority as the several Constitutionally-specified officers.

Section 4. This Act shall take effect immediately upon becoming law.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Boy we jus' got the girls home in time—Smiley wouldah been closed in another 15 minutes."

Students Consider UGA Amendments

AMENDMENT NO. 5:
EXECUTIVE ARTICLE

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AND BY STUDENT BODY.

Section 1.

A Section 1 of Article II of the UGA Constitution is revised to read as follows

Section 1. (Executive Powers wherein vested)

The executive powers of the University Government Association shall be vested in a President of the Student Body, assisted by three Vice-Presidents and such administrative officers as the President shall appoint in accordance with this article

B All mention of the President of the University Government Association in other parts of the Constitution and in the University Statutes shall be revised to read President of the Student Body.

Section 2

A Subsection C of Section 2, Article II is revised to read as follows

C Have the power to veto or sign all acts of the University Senate, provided he exercises such power within ten (10) school days after passage by Senate. A veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of not less than a quorum of the University Senate.

B. Section 2 of Article X of the Constitution is repealed.

Section 3.

A. Subsection F of Section 2 of Article II is revised to read as follows.

F. Address the University Senate for the purpose of recommending legislation at the beginning of each semester and at other times upon invitation by the Senate.

B Section 6 of Article X is hereby repealed

Section 4.

The following changes of title are to be made in all parts of the Constitution and in the University Statutes

A Secretary of Recreational Affairs is to be Secretary of Recreation.

B Forums Chairman is to be Secretary of Forums.

Section 5.

This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body

AMENDMENT NO 8:
LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AND BY THE STUDENT BODY.

Section 1. Article III of the Constitution is revised to read as follows.

Article III

Section 1. (Legislative Powers: wherein vested)

The legislative powers of the University Government Association shall be vested in a University Senate

Section 2. (University Senate composition)

The University Senate shall be composed of

A The Vice-President of the Student Body, who shall preside

B The Men's Vice-President and the Women's Vice-President, who shall preside over the Men's and Women's Senates, respectively, upon the division of the University Senate.

C. Three men and three women from each class, who shall be known as University Senators.

D A Secretary of the University Senate, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping the Senate records and taking the minutes of the meetings

Section 3. (Senate, duties and powers)

In accordance with this Constitution the University Senate shall

A Enact, by majority vote, by-laws to this Constitution, such to be known as University Statutes

B Propose, by two-thirds vote, amendments to this Constitution

C Provide for the compilation and publication of legislation

D Divide, at the discretion of the Vice-Presidents involved, into two divisions to be known as Men's and Women's Senates, these divisions to handle all legislation pertaining to their respective sexes, but to submit all changes in legislation to the University Senate for approval by majority vote when called upon to do so by a majority of the University Senate.

E Confirm or reject appointments of the Executive Branch.

F. Impeach officials of the University Government Association

G Take final actions on the proposed budgets of the Student Activity Fee.

H. Require the various student publications to publish such notices as it deems necessary for the information of the Student Body, but enact no legislation restricting freedom of the student press on any other grounds than obscenity.

I Possess the power of approval or disapproval of student organizations, such power to be delegated to the Secretary of Organizations at the discretion of the Senate.

J. Establish its own rules of procedure.

Section 4. (Faculty Advisers and Review)

A. Faculty advisers to the University Senate are to be designated by the President of the University and are to be fewer in number than the student members and are to act in an advisory capacity only.

B. Legislation of the University Senate may be reviewed

(1) Only by such officials as may be authorized to do so by the Constitution of the Florida State University, the Board of Control, or the State of Florida.

(2) Only when such legislation directly concerns areas of student life under administrative jurisdiction, namely healthy, safety, academic policy, maintenance of University property public policy, public relations, and such other areas as may be specifically denoted in the constitution of the Florida State University or by the Board of Control

Section 2. The office of Secretary of the University Senate shall be added to the list of major offices in Section 1 of Article V. This office shall be deemed a new office, and this amendment shall not be construed as reestablishing the office of Secretary of the University Government Association, which, along with the office of Treasurer, will cease to exist as of June, 1953

Section 3. Subsection D of Section 3 of Article V is revised to read as follows

D The office of Secretary of the University Senate shall be filled upon recommendation of the Vice-President, with the confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate.

Section 4 The following changes of title shall be made in all parts of the Constitution and in the University Statutes:

A. Vice-President in Charge of Legislative Affairs is to be Vice-President of the Student Body.

B Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs is to be Women's Vice-President.

C. Vice-President in Charge of Men's Affairs is to be Men's Vice-President

Section 5 Sections 1, 3, 4, and 5 of Article X are hereby repealed and the remaining sections are to be renumbered consecutively

Section 6 This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body.

AMENDMENT NO. 10:
SANDSPUR ARTICLE

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AND BY THE STUDENT BODY

Section 1. Article VII of the Constitution of the University Government Association is hereby repealed and the remaining articles are renumbered consecutively.

Section 2. The name of the Sandspur Chairman shall be deleted from the list of major offices in Article V

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body.

AMENDMENT NO 11:
NAME CHANGE
AND GRADUATE VOTE

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AND BY THE STUDENT BODY OF FSU

Section 1 Article I of the Constitution of the University Government Association is revised to read as follows.

Section 1. (Name) The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of Florida State University

Section 2. (Membership) All undergraduate students, by virtue of their registration in the University, shall be members of the Student Body and therefore shall be subject to this Constitution and to its by-laws, the University Statutes.

Section 3. (Franchise) All students who have paid the Student Activity Fee shall be entitled to vote in the special and general elections of the Student Body.

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters to the Editor . . .

Caesar Answers

Dear Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the rather unpleasant political charges levied at me through two previous Letters to the Editor.

I am well aware that a certain percentage of my fellow students are in sympathy with these individuals who have claimed that I am guilty of fraudulent and corrupt political practices. This letter is not designed to condemn or crucify the people responsible for the presentation of the declarations antitled, "Caesar Criticized" and "Caesar Investigated". It has always been my opinion that as citizens of a democratic society each and everyone of us has the absolute right and privilege to express his thoughts in any manner that he may deem advisable, so long as his ideas are not instigated in such a way that the general public will be endangered from them. Certainly, the action initiated on the part of my assailants has not violated this cardinal principle

My sole purpose for preparing these statements is to attempt to reveal the actual facts and fallacies involved in this particular incident.

Sincerely,
Wayne Terry

Brutus Explains

Romans, countrymen, and lovers! Hear me for my cause, and be silent, that you may hear; believe me for mine honor, and have respect to mine honor, that you may believe: censure me in your wisdom, and awake your senses, that you may the better judge. If there be any in this assembly, any dear friend of Caesar's, to him I say, that Brutus' love to Caesar was no less than his. If then that friend demand why Brutus rose against Caesar, this is my answer: Not that I loved Caesar less, but that I loved Rome more. Had you rather Caesar were living and die all slaves, than that Caesar were dead, to live all free-men? As Caesar lov'd me, I weep for him: as he was fortunate, I rejoice at it; as he was valiant, I honor him: but, as he was ambitious, I slew him There is tears for his love: joy for his fortune; honor for his valor; and death for his ambition.

Bruce W. Fletcher
Wallace Norton

CAMPUS CARAVAN

COLUMNIST SPOTLIGHTS CAMPUS EVENTS

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Many hands are being wrung today over the class elections, but this is one election day which will affect ideas more than it will individuals With almost a hundred people running for the various offices, the students will have a really fair chance to decide the fate of the Student Party and a party system of government here at Florida State

If the Party survives the test of popular vote today, we can be sure that a political party system is here to stay. Whether it remains a one party system—tantamount to oligarchy—is ultimately up to the student body, but more directly up to the student leaders who started this movement several months ago.

Looking at the lighter side of life: Saturday night was "Some-enchanted evening" for Juniors and Seniors who went to the Prom. The decorations were the most attractive I've seen at any large dance this year. June McMillan and the Junior class social committee really deserve a round of applause for a very successful evening. The "Regents" surrounded by color-lighted fountians and a wishing well were keeping up their end of the evening with a fine blend of fast and slow songs.

It's going to be sad to see the seniors go in June . . . especially for those like yours truly, who have chosen the "five year plan" for battling General Ed. requirements in an attempt to graduate. Each year we see our best chums face the cold cruel world while we continue to be 3rd and 4th semester seniors.

Thursday night last week a small group observed the University Court hand down its first decision in two years on a constitutional interpretation. The medium sized uproar was created over the passage of 10:30 closing hours for freshmen women and the limiting of weekends for all women not maintaining a 1.0 average. The question was, were these rules—with out the signature of the UGA President — constitution. The answer given by the court was yes.

It is unfortunate that more people didn't attend the open hearing to witness the keen thinking and conscientious observance of responsibility to the student body which was shown by the members of the court.

The argument presented by Bobby Drake and Gene Lawler, who questioned the constitutionality of the rules, was mainly this: that the UGA senate was subject to a presidential veto, therefore it is only reasonable to presume that a division of this body, namely women's Senate, must also be subject to this veto. Unfortunately for the boys, what is reasonable to presume isn't always so.

This writer (I use the term loosely) thinks that the decision of the court was true to our present constitution and serves to point out one more of the many wide gaps in it. Constitutionally speaking there is absolutely no check on the legislation passed by women's Senate. If they have clerical difficulties (as they had this year) and the minutes are not posted, no one will have any way of knowing or questioning their actions on women's regulations until these actions are already passed about to go into effect.

When and if we draw up a ne constitution (which we bad need) we should look carefully to the matter of checks and ba ances so that students may fe more assurance in entrusting th powers of legislation and admi stration into the hands of a few

Speaking of our patched up co stitution reminds me that, the is no provision made in it for Summer Flambeau, which nev theless appears regularly eve summer session. The Editor is ually appointed and the staff sort of wanders in. Since they su vive on the Student Activity Fe seems the students should wake and see to it that the Summ Flambeau is regulated by respo ble student authority; otherwise is likely to be taken over by a hi er strata of authority (the s dent is at liberty to read betw the lines on this statement).

If we are inclined to get do in the dumps, especially near e am time, wishing our teach would break a leg or someth listen to this report on Stude Faculty relations at David College, N. C.:

A Professor was sitting in the library absorbed in a book on li and death Statistics when he rea a certain passage which caus him to raise his eye-brows i amusement and whisper to the student next to him, "Do yo know that every time I breath somebody dies."

The student looked back ho fied, "Well of all the . . . by gos why don't you take Sen Sen?"

So you see it could be worse.

THE FORUM

WAR SPRINGS FROM ECONOMIC CAUSES

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Ever since people became vaguely aware of the world in which they live, they have contemplated the question of the causes of war. So fruitless has been their quest for peace that they have usually concluded wars are inevitable. This "sophisticated" point of view is very useful to them in that it has unburdened them of their responsibility to think about the matter.

The folklore of society is full of amazing myths about war, all of which form a reservoir of cliches from which people can quote automatically when asked to reason through certain problems.

The most outstanding and most respectible of these myths is that war is inevitable because of the "warlike" tendencies of human beings. This is analogous to saying dynamite blows up because of its explosive properties; that is, it is reasoning in circles.

What about the "warlike" tendencies of man, though? The Freudian school and other systems of apologia for the status quo have given such emphasis to this idea that it is firmly implanted in the minds of an overwhelming majority of people.

If warlike tendencies are to explain wars, then it follows that it must be "human nature" to be agressive: the tendencies must be true of all people. The evidence, however, does not support the assertion. There are small societies in the world today, isolated from the fast pace of Western civilization, in which people simply are not agressive. They look with horror upon fighting; they do not even try to best one another in games.

It would be far more reasonable to assume that the urge to go to war springs from the type of culture in which people live, for dwellers in nonagressive societies are biologically no different from Americans or Russians.

People go to war because they expect to get something out of it. In early times and even in primative societies today, that "something" is relatively very simple; better hunting or farming ground, cattle or water. This type of motivation for war need be of little concern to us, however, because it is conflict between large, civilized nations that is our problem today.

What would a big nation expect to get out of a war, then?

Russia, for instance, might gain mineral and agricultural wealth by conquering new lands Whether or not Russia might go to war, then, depends in part upon whether or not she is willing to foresake her program of internal improvement for the possible gains of a war.

For the United States, too, the causes are largely economic, but they are of a different sort. The U. S. has one problem in particular which Russia does not. In Russia, the wheels of industry are kept rolling at al times by the government, bu in America there are low points on the cycling of the free en terprise system when industr lags, firms go out of business and profits are low.

Unfortunately, war is profita to America in a business sens Periods of war have regula been periods of prosperity. No o is accusing big industrialists getting together and plotti wars, of course, but the realiza tion that war and prosperity hand in hand is in the backs of their minds and could easily pro vide a sort of subconscious mo vation.

This situation need not be tru for government in periods of eco nomic recession could provide a boost to the economy in the for of a public works program whi would benefit almost everyone But this would be "New-Dealism" or "socialism" and is still unacceptable to many people

Idealogical reasons are often cited as the causes for fighting a war: Russia and the United States could both claim to be fighting for freedom. For the most part, though, idealogical reasons provide the background for the propaganda a nation uses to keep its side fighting, not the actual starting of a war.

It is safe to say that if a mean could be devised for preventin people from making any prof from a war, wars would vanish.

SEMINOLE SOAPBOX

CAMPAIGN CRIMES BECOME SOAP BOX TOPIC

BY LIZ VANG

Today, election day at Florida State University, is the day 90 students have been planning for several days and even weeks. These students have spent hard earned money buying poster paper, paints, and other parafanalia which go into making up a campaign. They have labored long and tedious hours to produce posters, banners, and the like.

Few realize the money and hours involved in making a campaign a success For many students, the closest they get to a campaign is putting a check mark next to a candidate's name. They never stop to realize how the name got there, or why the student decided to run for that particular office.

When a student decides to run for office he is filled with excitement and anticipation. He plunges himself into a fervor of hard work and campaigning. He never for one moment during the campaign gives up hope that he might be the next one to be in office.

He sets down a plan of strategy to be used throughout his politicking and figures on the votes he might and might not get. He seeks the support of well known students on campus and selects one to give campaign speeches for him.

When the opening hour of campaigning arrives the candidate hastily picks up his great masterpieces in the form of posters and rushes around trying to find places for them to be displayed. He tacks them up, and then stands back and heaves a sigh of relief when he realizes that he had done all he can do and must now wait for election day.

Each day the candidate walks through campus admiring his posters. Then one day he looks and half of them are gone. All he thinks about are the hours of hard labor that have been wasted.

Perhaps the first thing that pops into his head is to go around and take down everyone of his opponents posters and destroy them. But then he realizes that just because his opponent or someone else belittled himself doesn't mean that he has to do the same.

The only thing that is left for the candidate to do is to go home and cry into a bottle of beer or pray long and hard that he will win the battle anyway. He is almost a shattered man. His hours of long labor have gone to waste and there is really nothing to live for.

The candidate realizes that the "poster-stealer" has struck. Consequently, the remaining days of the campaign are filled with dismay as the candidate sees votes slowly slipping away from him.

Another misdemeanor committed during campaign is the "name-calling". Perhaps you have heard one candidate slandering the name of his opponent. If a candidate during elections would spend more time "talking up" his own name instead of wasting time "downing" another, he might have a better chance of procuring the office.

These "crimes" committed during politicking should be handled like all other offenses on campus. First, the student body must realize the magnitude of this proble and then they must consider som remedies. Only when these crime are stopped can the campaignin on FSU's campus be considered success.

Mr. Draper Speaks To Baptists Tonight

Mr. Tom Draper, Minister o Education of the First Bapt Church of Tallahassee will spe tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Bapt Stadium House.

Mr. Draper, who has just re turned from the Southern Bapt Convention in Houston, Texas wi discuss "How We Got Our Denom nations."

The University Department o Training Union is sponsoring "Backward Party," Friday nig at the BSU. Everyone is cordial invited to attend the above functions

Compulsory Meeting Scheduled For Dorms

Compulsory dorm meetings fo all women students living in un versity housing next year will be held Thursday night. The girls wi elect next years' officers and be informed about rules and regulations.

Women students will receive o ficial notification from the depar ment of residence signifying i what dorm they will live ne semester. The girls are to attend the meetings held at that dorm

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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With The Majors

By HAL LE VAY

EARD THROUGH ONE TIN EAR:

hat makes Robin Roberts so effective as a pitcher? Ted Kluss- of the Reds explains that Robby shows the hitters only three- rters of his fast ball and always holds one-quarter in reserve the clutch pitches . . . **JACKIE ROBINSON** introduces himself an editor this week in "Our Sports," a new monthly magazine oted to Negro athletes . . . **NORTH CAROLINA STATE**, backed Raleigh big business interests, is stepping up its football program a big business level. They've sounded out Jim Tatum and Joe ahar on coming back to the Wolfpack . . . **DOM DiMAGGIO's** sion to quite baseball at the end of this seasoo is hasteoed by purchase of an interest in a Boston waste goods business . . . L **BRUTON**, the Braves new centerfielder, was timed in 13 onds over a 100 yard stretch in a baseball uniform . . . **THE GERS'** Ray Herbert goes back to the Army to get his May 18 harge . . . **PHIL RIZZUTO'S** Sports Caravan can now be heard more than 50 stations . . . **KENTUCKY** sources say Adolph Rupp eing readied for a political office, which he'll gladly accept after more seasoo a as basebal lcoach. His Lexington friends are ing him as a lieutenant gubernatorial candidte . . . **SOLLY MUS** of the Cards, who is a clothing salesman in the off season, ters to the needs of the ball players during the season as well . . . L **ALLEN'S** frantic tones have recorded "Case at the Bat" on dren's records . . . **THE RUMOR** that the Yankees are trying to Willie Miranda from the Browns as a shortsotp reserve for Phil zuto is a reporter's pipe dream. More than two months ago Veeck was begging the Yanks to take him and they sniffed dainfully at the offer . . . **AUGUST BUSCH**, the new Card's owner, e a luncheon at Toots Shor's last week to introduce himself to New York baseball writers. Anybody not drinking Bud, was red . . . **HARRY AGGANIS**, the former Boston U. grid ace who se the Red Sox over the Cleveland Browns, may change his nd after his first baseball season and sign with the Baltimore of the NFL. Agganis' agreement with the Red Sox calls for 45,000 split over three years—if he doesn't play football. His motion to Louisville before the start of the season, however, and Colts offer of $100,000 for five years may switch him from kes to cleats. The Colts, who got the rights to Harry in a recent de with the Browns, needs a T-formation quarterback.

ewman Club Has rovince Meeting Charleston, S. C.

lorida State University was resented by nine students y 2-3 at a Southeastern Prov- Convention of Newman s, national student Catholic anization held at The Citadel, leston, S. C.

Delegates were John Pistone, sident of the FSU club; Betty ermo, province corresponding retary; Jim Friend, Charlie obs, Ann Yeoman, Betty ch, Shirley Johnson, Isabel livan and Jean Weikert.

Two of the students were elect- to province offices: Miss Yeo- n, recording secretary, and Ja- chairman of the constitu- n and by-laws committee. FSU ming responsibility for the ect.

The University of Tampa was ed the next spring meeting ce for the Southeastern Prov- e Convention.

Picnic Is Planned By Faculty Group

Families of Florida State University faculty members will picnic at Camp Flastacowo at 4:30 p.m. today.

A fried chicken supper, prepared by club members will be served at 6 o'clock. Recreation for picnickers of a.' ages has been planned for before and after supper.

In addition to the water sports, there will be softball and group singing.

Members of the picnic committee are Mrs. J. Paul Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Clark L. Allen, Mrs. Laurence R. Campbell, Mrs. F R. Hunter, and Mrs. Lyman D. Toulmin.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today

TO THE VICTORS—Members of the FSU Gymkana team, which swept the national AAU gymnastic crown in Chicago last week, are shown presenting their awards to President Doak S. Campbell, who will turn them over to the Trophy Room at the Student Center. In the picture are Paula Rowe, Barbara Vickers, Ann Tucker, Joe Taylor, Bill Roetzheim, Pat Signorelli, Dorothy Rick, Barbara Rynski and Suzi Janes.

Trackmen to Close Season Saturday

The Seminole trackmen will slose their 1953 season oext Saturday when they fsca Mississippi Southern in a dual meet at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The meet will mark the first cinder relations between FSU and tha Southarnars. In addition it will be tha last collegiate track appearance of three Florida State seniors.

They include sprinter and captain, Dick Mise, pole vaulter Joe Fracassi and weightman Tom Sebring.

The track team has just returned from a heart-breaking loss to the Hurricanes of Miami, which they lost 66-66.

Dr. John A. Perkins Visits Group At FSU

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware and president of the natonal Americao Society for Public Administration will be guest speaker at a meeting of the local chapter of ASPA.

At tha meeting, to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the club room of the Alum there will be discussed "Reflections On State Governmeotal Reorganization."

Tennis Team Beats Mocs, Also Record

Florida State's tennis team, by steamrolling the Moccasins of Florida Southern last Wednesday, chalked up their top record in the history of the squad.

Cosch Loucks' natters rolled up an impressive mark of 15 wins, marred by only two losses during the past season. Those came at the hands of a fervent Louisiana State and a violent Rollins crew

The previous high won-lost mark for a Seminole net squad has remained unshattered since 1949, when the chieftans went on the warpath with a 11-2 record. Only one member of the current squad will be lost via the graduatioo route—Dan Boda of Tallahassee.

Dan sparked the team in their latest triumphs.

Dave Kennedy and Joe Harris, sophomore mainstays, summed up the feelings and comments of the entire squad by saying, "It's an honor to play with a team like we had this year".

Returning Interns Order Invitations, Caps and Gowns

Returning interns who missed tha deadlinea for ordering their graduation announcements may still do so.

Special orders are being taken by both the Senior Class and the University bookstore for those interns wishing the invitations. Senior Class president Bob Ryals said today announcements may be ordered by calling June Kierstead, chairman of invitations, at the Sigma Kappa house, phone 2-2999.

Announcements may also be ordered at the Bookstore along with caps and gowns ift bey contact the agents no later than tomorrow.

High School Pupils Visit FSU Campus

Florida State University was host to 177 Florida High school pupils last week as part of a "Know Your Government Program sponsored by Florida State University over the last month.

Each group spent one day and two nights in Tallahassee, rooming facilities being provided by university residence halls. The students visited the capitol and met their hometown legislators. They were also taken through several of the public offices.

FSU buses provided transportation for all thes tudents.

Students from Levy County high schools, Vero Beach High, Tarpon Springs High, Sneads High and St. Lucie County High were bere.

Sue Earle Crowned SPE 'Heart' Queen

Sue Earle was crowned Queeo of Hearts at the fourth annual Queen of Hearts Ball sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity of Florida State University.

The ball, held last Saturday, was the climax of the SPE weekend. The court of the Queen of Hearts was composed of Anita Richardson, Rose Marie Delauncy, Dorothy Miller and Pat Leary.

The weekend was closed with a beach party at Carrabelle on Sunday.

Indians Drop One, Win One With Mocs

Coach Matherley's Seminoles split the two game series with the Florida Southern Moccasins on their road trip last weekend, to end the '53 season with a 13-10-1 record.

In the Friday game, Moc centerfielder Hal Smeltzy poled a long homer with bases loaded early in the contest to put the game on ice for Southern. Smeltzy's 350 foot drive over the left field fence came at the expense of Max Long, who had just come in to relieve starter Chuck Sanders.

Charlie Senger, the Moc's knuckleball artist, went all the way in Friday's contest, allowing only 8 hits.

The only hit good for extra bases was a drive by John Cuesta that hopped over the left field barrier for a ground rule double. Cuesta also had a single in four trips to the box to lead FSU's hitters with a .500 average for the day.

Both teams were playing with the handicap of a revamped lineup. Florida Southern lost four starters through ineligibility.

Coach Matherly juggled his line-up somewhat, in an effort to get smooth teamwork that was so badly lacking in the Stetson games. Mills and Blinn switched posts, Mills moving in to shortstop and Blinn taking over the right-field slot. Cuesta moved down to first base, while Ashley took over his catching post.

The final score was 7-2

Fla. State	ab	r	h	Southern	ab	r	h
Mills,ss	4	1	1	Panelli,lf	4	1	1
Campbell,2b	3	0	0	DeSavina,3b	3	3	3
Hudson,lf	4	0	0	Baer 2b	3	3	1
Cuesta,1b	4	1	8	Smeltzly,cf	4	1	0
Ashley,c	4	3	1	Selph,ss	4	0	1
Fernandez,cf	4	3	1	Carruth,c	4	0	1
Yglesias,3b	4	0	1	Vanoski,rf	4	0	0
Blinn,rf	0	0	1	Appledorn,1b	24	3	0
Sanders,p	1	0	1	Senger,p	4	0	1
Long,p	2	8	0				
Totals	33	2	8	Totals	34	7	11

Score by innings		R	H	E
Florida State	100 000 010—	3	8	1
Southern	204 000 10x—	7	11	2

E DeSavino, Senger, Mills. RBI: Baer, Smeltzley 4, Selph, Ashley 2B: Baer HR Smeltzley SB Campbell Mills Sac Campbell, Mills. DP Mills and Cuesta, Selph, Baer and Appledorn. LOB Florida State 8, Florida Southern 8 BB off Sanders 8, Senger 2 SO by Sanders 1, Senger 2, Long 4. HO, Sanders 4 in 3 innings, Long 7 in 8 HBP by Long (Panelli). WP Sanders, Senger PB Ashley Loser: Sanders. U: Genton and Lay. Time. 2 10

WIN FINAL GAME

In Saturday's game, the Seminoles bounced back strong to take the final game with a whopping 15-4 score.

In the first inning, three Seminole hits and four Moc errors gave FSU a five run jump. The Indians racked up six more runs in the fourth to take a commanding lead. The game was called at seven innings by agreement.

Freshman George Hehemann stayed on the hill for the full seven innings and allowed only nine hits to the hard-pressed Mocs.

Fla. State	ab	r	h	Southern	ab	r	h
Mills,ss	4	0	3	Panelli lf p	4	1	1
Campbell,2b	4	0	1	DeSavino 3b	4	0	1
Hudson,lf	4	0	0	Baer 2b	4	1	1
Brown	1	0	3	Smeltzly,cf	3	1	1
Cuesta,1b	5	3	3	x-Smith	0	8	0
Ashley c	5	3	3	Selph,ss	4	1	3
Bazzell,rf	4	8	8	Carruth,c	3	0	1
Yglesias 3b	4	3	1	Senger,lf	8	0	1
F'nandez,cf	4	1	8	Canoski,rf	1	8	1
Hehem'n p	4	0	0	Appled'n,1b	1	0	0
				Kraus,3b,p	8	0	0
Totals	39	12	13	Totals	29	4	0

x-Walked for Smeltzly in 7th.

Score by innings		
Florida State	500 620 2—	15
Florida Southern	100 110 1—	4

E Selph 3 Appledorn, Smeltzly, DeSavino, Yglesias, Kraus, Mills, RBI: Ashley 3, Bazzell, Fernandez 4, Carruth, Smeltzly 2, Campbell, Yglesias. 2B Cuesta, Selph: 3B Selph, Cuesta, Bazzell, Fernandez, HR Smeltzly Sac Campbell DP Mills, Campbell and Cuesta, Campbell and Cuesta. LOB Southern 8, FSU 8 BB off Panelli 1, Hehemann 3 Kraus 3 SO by Panelli 2, Hehemann 1, Kraus 1 HBP by Panelli (Hehemann WP: Hehemann. Loser Panelli. Time 2.15.

Cage Team Plays Garnet Gold Game

Florida State University will wind up Spring basketball practice here Wednesday night with the annual Garnet-Gold game in the West Campus gym.

Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy announced today that two of his ace playmakers, high-scoring Ham Wernke and Jerry Westhafer, will head the squads.

Dr. Nafe Addresses Science Frat Men Wednesday Night

Dr. John Nafe, psychologist, will speak to the Sigma Xi Science Fraternity of Florida State University at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the science auditorium.

Dr. Nafe is a visiting professor at FSU this semester with the title, Distinguished Professor of Psychology. The topic of his talk will be "Sensation, its neural and physical correlates." The public is invited.

Dr. Nafe has devoted his life to research in how people see, hear, taste, and smell; how they get information through the senses. During World War II he was with the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He is a past president of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, was once head of the psychology department at Washington University, St Louis, and has taught at Harvard, Cornell, Ohio State, the Universities of Texas, California, Colorado, and Los Angeles State College.

Dr. Nafe is co-author of the "Handbook of Experimental Psychology," considered one of the most authoritative books on the subject ever published. He is now serving on the board of editors of several leading psychological journals.

Students Apply For Part-Time Positions In Summer School

Students who plan to attend summer school and who want part-time work on or off campus should file applications immediately, according to G. E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement.

"Summer openings for student assistants are already being reported by various departments on campus, and we want to fill these jobs as soon as possible," Tully says.

Library and clerical openings, as well as food service positions in the cafeterias, have been reported within the past few days. Student typists and stenographers will also be in demand this summer.

Trackmen Lose To Hurricanes

The University of Miami Hurricanes got off to a surprisingly fast start today and withstood Florida State's closing rush to edge the Seminoles, 66-65 in a bitterly contested dual meet.

Twenty points behind at the halfway mark, the Indians narrowed the gap when sprinting Woody Parker led a Seminole sweep in the 220 yard dash.

Parker also defeated Miami's ace Earl Weibaum in a thrilling 440 and held the lead which Captain Dick Mize handed him in the mile relay as he anchored the Indians to victory there.

When State's standout Carlos Fraundorfer—who placed in four events and was high man again with 14 points—won the broad jump, FSU led by 62-60. But Miami's Bartolovich triumphed in the javelin as predicted, despite a fine effort by State frosh Ron Weaver and Bob Verbannic.

Miami's first and third places in the closely-contested javelin gave her the minimum 66 points needed for victory in a dual meet.

The Canes' Walbaum, beaten in the stretch by Parker in the 440, came back to take a slow half mile after FSU's Bill Wagoner scratched, a victim of the torridly hot weather.

Wegoner was upset by Dillon of Miami in the mile. But sophomore Ken Jarrett, who ran third, came back with a crowd pleasing half-lap kick to win the two mile.

Grads Commissioned

Two Florida State University graduates were graduated from Associate WAC Company Officers Course VI at Fort Lee, Virginia

They are Second Lieutenant Eva Lucille Ossenkop, class of 49, and Second Lieutenant Evelyn Breedlove, class of 48. Both received bachelor degrees in education while here.

Stay On The Bandwagon

You the Students, gave us a vote of confidence in the UGA Election. We ask that you give us your continued support in today's Class Election by voting for the qualified STUDENT PARTY.

Sophomores

SENATE
Jimmy Joanos
Gordon Gaster
Coyle Moore
Joan Halford
Joan Tavel
Scotty Dickinson

JUDICIARY
Curtis Jackson
Tom Woods
Fred Mansfield
Carol Membert
Ina Jean Pruett
Margaret Ann Young

SOPHOMORE CLASS
Pres. Kenn Haskins
V. Pres. Curly Nirenstein
Sec. Beverly Bisbee
Treas. Mary Louise Dee
Soc. C. Barbara Yest

TRAFFIC COURT
Howard Wilson
Jane Wardlaw (Jr. Class)

Juniors

SENATE
Dennie Hollis
Bob Berto
Jim McCauley
Charis Coulter
Ann Hays
Phoebe Jackson

JUDICIARY
Art Allwood
Mike Kish
Vic Spoto
Dot Cook
Sissy Smith
Jo Ann Setzer

HONOR COURT
Jerry Meyer
Bert Miller
Susan Earle
Betty Ann Monroe

JUNIOR CLASS
P. Dave Collins
V. P. Liz Vang
S. Dot Johnson
T. Harry Massey
S. C. Mary Shoemaker

Seniors

SENATE
Frank Shaw
Chris Young
Bruce Galphin
Renie Hall
Ann Leinbach
Patty Martin

JUDICIARY
Kingman Brittan
Jim Messinese
Earl Long
Fe' Pittman
June McGill
June McMillan

HONOR COURT
Steve Bailey
John Laritz
Mary Louthan
Mary Ann Zeigler

SENIOR CLASS
P. Duane Gordon
V. P. Joe Parker
S. Sonya Meyer
T. Audrey Oliver
S. C. Kitty Morrow

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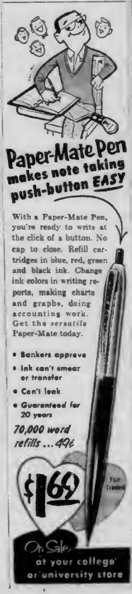

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Smoke Signals Winner

DRAUGHT FOR THE DRAFT?—Editor-elect John Howard of Smoke Signals here presents the first annual short story trophy to first-place winner Warren Cobb. (Story appeared in last Friday's Flambeau).

FSU President Dedicates Buildings At Virginia Women's College

Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, dedicated three new buildings Saturday at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Campbell delivered the dedicatory address and paid special tribute to the president of the college, Morgan L. Combs, who guided the building program.

This women's college is part of the University of Virginia. The buildings dedicated will be used for speech, music and graphic arts.

The progress of higher education in the United States is looked upon by other countries as "phenomenal," the FSU president remarked.

HE FOCUSED attention on the revived interest in cultural or liberal education, declaring that "we must look to the humanities for the permanent values."

Reviewing events of the past century, Campbell stated that up to the 19th century the American people were interested mainly in expansion and growth. Attention to art, literature, music and philosophy faded into the background. He set the end of the first world war as the time when cultural interests began to revive.

CAMPBELL SAID the arts are going through a period of confusing change. "Music is characterized by strange and disturbing dissonances . . . the painter who receives the greatest notice is one who exhibits the strongest revolt against symmetry and beauty . . . the written and spoken word have done considerable floundering in their search for literary merit."

HE ADDED, however, that this confusion may indicate that a period of cultural maturity is about to dawn. This, says the president, presents a challenge to colleges, for they must provide the base of understanding on which development must proceed.

Students Consider

(Continued from Page 2)

Section 4. (Purposes) The purposes of this organization shall be.

A. To provide the means whereby the members of the Student Body may express themselves effectively in the programs of the University which directly affect their social, economic, physical, intellectual, and spiritual welfare

B. To coordinate and regulate Student activities for the benefit of the entire educational community

C. To promote better citizenship by developing a feeling of responsibility and providing practice in democratic living.

D. To promote the Honor Code by administering the Honor System.

E. To otherwise act as a service organization for the University.

Section 2. All mention of the University Government Association in other articles in the Constitution and in the University Statutes is revised to read Student Body

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the members of the Student Body

AMENDMENT NO. 12: INTERN VACANCIES

BE IT ENACTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AND BY THE STUDENT BODY

Section 1. The words "and plan for succession in UGA" shall be deleted in the first paragraph of section 5 of Article V.

Section 2. The following shall be the last subsection of section 5 of Article V:

"Offices vacated for intership shall be filled for the duration of absence in accordance with this article."

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification by the Student Body

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University Court Validates Rule; Freshmen Women Get 10:30 Limit

The ruling that first semester Freshmen women students be in their dorms by 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday was declared valid by University Court. The first constitutional case of the year was presided over by Chief Justice June Tate at an open meeting last Thursday night in the Senate room. The Court was testing the legality of a rule passed by Women's Senate on Oct. 29, 1952, and approved by the Faculty Review Board in November of the same year.

Senators Bobby Drake and Gene Lawler asked the Court to consider the case on two points: the rule was not signed by the President of University Government Association and it was not submitted to the University Senate, although it indirectly affected the entire student body. They further added that the President's veto power added to the system of checks and balances necessary to all governments

JUNE CONYERS, vice-president in charge of women's affairs, countered with the argument that the Constitution clearly stated that the President only had veto power over legislation passed by the University Senate. She also said that the only legislation passed by Women's Senate that could be considered by University Senate were those rules affecting both men and women that were not House Council Rules. House Council rules were defined as those rules, which if broken, would be tried by the House Councils.

FURTHER arguments were brought up which were declared irrelevent by the Court, of the Unirelevent by the Court.

"**THE UNIVERSITY** Court was asked to consider the question on two points: (1) the rules were passed only by Women's Senate, and they were not signed by the President of UGA. (2) The rules were not brought before the entire Senate although indirectly affecting men students as well as women.

"On the second point the University Court was of the opinion that the effect on men students was insufficient to render the rules invalid on that count.

"**ON THE** first point the opinion of the University Court based upon the existing Constitution of University Government Associaiton Florida State University is as follows:

"The Constitution Article III, Section 3, part b., states, 'The University Senate shall separate at the discretion of the Vice-Presidents involved into two divisions to be known as Women's Senate and Men's Senate, these divisions to handle all legislation pertaining to their respective sexes, but to submit all changes in legislation (not rules for house councils) to the University Senate for approval by majority vote when called upon to do so by majority of University Senate.'

"The phrase 'all legislation pertaining to their respective sexes' is sufficient for Women's Senate to have passed the rules

"In re the President's power over legislation, the Constitution Article II, Section 2, part e., states, 'Have the power to veto or sign acts of the University Government Association Senate, provided that he exercises such power within ten days after the passage of said act by said Senate. Said veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the University Government Association Senate.'

"The rules in question were classified by the Court as house council rules, since the enforcement of them would be rendered by that branch of the judicial system. In the event of a veto by the President as provided by the aforementioned article, the rules would be sent back to the University Senate which could override the President's veto by a two thirds vote. As Article III, section 3, part b, quoted above clearly excepts house council rules from consideration by the University Senate, the University Court conceives that on the basis of the provisions of recourse in the event of a veto the Constitution does not provide for a signing or veto of house council rules by the President.

"Based upon this reasoning, the decision of the University Court is that the rules passed by Women's Senate on October 29, 1952 and approved by the Faculty Review Board in November, 1952, are valid."

Derby Cup Is Given To Gamma Phi Beta

The third Annual Sigma Chi Derby that drew 500 spectators to the Hockey Field at Florida State University last Saturday saw the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority win a trophy for massing the most points in the fun-filled derby.

The trophy awarded the Gamma Phi Beta's is a three year rotating and will be kept by any sorority that wins it three times.

TROPHIES also went to the second and third place groups, the Kappa Alpha Theta's and Kappa Deltas, respectively. Other over all winners were fourth place, Sigma Kappa; fifth place, Pi Beta Phi's.

The contest started immediately after a motorcade through campus. The first event was won by the Sigma Kappa Sorority. The event was called "Hopscotch on Wheels", and consisted of rolling a tire half the length of the field then jumping into potato sacks and hopping the last half.

THE SECOND event was the "Blind Man's Banana". This event won by the AOPi's found a pair of blind-folded girls feeding each other a banana after peeling it.

The Gamma Phi Beta's won the "Egg Put." Here, a pair of girls standing at a distance of 10 feet pitched an egg, and with each pitch, one girl moved back 10 feet. By the process of elimination, the girl remaining won

THE NEXT game was the "Nag Water". In this contest, three girls with different size straws raced across a field and took turns sipping at some water in a pop bottle. When all the water was gone, the girl holding the bottle raced back. The winner oft his relay was Alpha Chi Omega.

A clothes race was called "Haber Dashers' Delight". Girls received a suitcase full of clothes, dressed, raced across the field and undressed, then returned the suitcase filled with the clothes to the next girl in the relay. The Tri Delts won this.

IN THE "Shoo Fly Pie." girls with their hands tied behind their backs attempted to eat chocolate meringue pies. The KD's were the victors in this pie eating contest.

The last contest was the "Mystery." Keys with the name of each sorority on each key were put in a box full of flour. The girls had to go through all the keys in the flour till they found the one with their sorority on it. It was during this contest that Bob Ducker, announcer, got a fist full of flour in his face from an excited contestant.

EACH ENTERING sorority received a trophy. There were also drawings held to distribute door prizes donated by town merchants.

Sigma Chi Derbies are held over the nation and are paid for by the chapters themselves for the entertainment of the students; there is no charge.

Next year, the Derby will be held in the fall rather than in the spring. Mac Huey and Merril Moore were this year's co-chairman of the affair, and Bob Ducker was the announcer.

Chairman Explains Ceramics Exhibition

Ivan Johnson, head of the Florida State University arts education department, has announced the opening of a Contemporary American Ceramics exhibit for a month's showing in the university art gallery.

Open to the public without charge, the exhibit features selections from the 17th Ceramic National, a showing sponsored biennially by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

JOHNSON'S DEPARTMENT has one show a year in the gallery; these demonstrations of ceramic and enameling-on-metal techniques are a representation of current work being done in crafts with a wide audience appeal

The exhibit shows a trend towards proper use of highly flexible and unlimited materials. A variety of subject matter, materials and design is shown in figures, bowls, plates, bottles, vases, spheres, panels, murals, miniature portraits and works of a mobile type.

INCLUDED in the exhibit are national prize winners and objects receiving honorable mention. These include ebony horse with blue-green incised design, a terra cotta and iron horse, a mosaic blue plate with intricate design and an earthenware fruit bowl.

William Watson, FSU associate professor of ceramics in arts education, has entered works in this Syracuse national showing in previous years.

Founded in 1932, the National Ceramic Exhibition was invited to Scandinavian countries and to England in 1937. The foreign exhibition circuit was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation in recognition of the international significance of showing all-American ceramic work abroad.

Art Dept. Says Cartooning Course May Begin in Fall

A course in cartooning is being planned by the department of art for next September, announced Prof. William Boughton. "It is safer to use the word 'tentative,'" Boughton said, "as it will depend on the number of students enrolling for it in the fall." However, many students have asked about such a course as it seems to fall right in line with those interested in commercial art, either as a hobby or as a career.

"Formerly," explained Professor Boughton, "cartooning was considered a poor form of art, but today it is not only one of the most respected professions, but also one of the most lucrative."

This course will add three more hours of commercial art training in the already expanding department of art. Other courses in this division are general commerical art courses, a course in the graphic arts of Silk Screen printing and advertising art.

"Although no prerequisites have been established," Boughton explained, it is advisable for the student to have a knowledge of figure drawing which will help him in the over-all effectiveness of his work."

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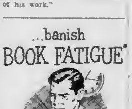

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College Leaders Meet

WHEELS CONGREGATE—Campus leaders from Mississippi State College and the University of Florida with those of Florida State University last weekend to exchange ideas on student governmental programs, tions, etc. Pictured are Dewitt Hicks, MSC; Terrell Sessums, UF; Jim Harris, UF; Raymond Houston, Sex Rose, MSC; Johnny Spruill, MSC; Bill Dunn, FSU; Mary Ruth Summers, FSU; Gene Lawler, FSU, Klyne Newlin, FSU.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Honor Dames Club; Club Gets Charter

Vice-president and Mrs. A. B. Martin will entertain the newly formed Florida State University Dames Club, an organization for the wives of students and married women students, in their home at 1475 Lee Ave. next home at 1475 Lee Ave. tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock.

This will be a social gathering following installation of new officers. Presentation of the charter making the FSU Dames a chapter of the National Association of University Dames will be the main feature of the evening.

The hostesses for this gathering will be the members of the home-making interest group with its chairman, Mrs. William D'Aguanno, and its faculty sponsor, Mrs. Francis Hunter.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today

FSU Grad Receives Navy Wings and Bo

Walter M. Phillips, a graduate Florida State University, received his commission and "Wings of Gold" of a Naval ator from Rear Admiral J. P. W ney, USN, at Pensacola, Florida

Ensign Phillips is leaving for pus Christi, Texas for further ing before reporting for duty Commander of Air Forces, Fleet.

Phillips entered the Naval ation Cadet Program through Naval Air Station at Jackson

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Florida Flambeau

SEMINOLES

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Friday, May 15, 1953

University Senate
Studies Gov't. Charter
See Editorial Page

Annual Song Fest To Start Tomorrow

Twenty-Six Campus Groups Compete For Music Honorary's Trophies

The annual Lil' Brown Jug Sing, sponsored jointly by the Women's Sigma Alpha Iota and Men's Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries, will be held tomorrow and Sunday.

There are up to 26 entries for the contest. Only one of them, Magnolia, representing men's residence halls. These groups will sing one song with music and one without any accompaniment to compete for the two silver trophies being offered, one for the men's groups and one for the women's groups. Last year, the Sigma Chi fraternity won the trophy for the third time, making it permanently theirs. Last year's winner in the women's division was the Sigma Kappa sorority.

DELANO DRIVER is general chairman for the event. Co-Chairman is Floyd Fish. Mary Ann Bohlayer, president of the Sigma Alpha Iota, and Calvin Hasbrouck are assisting with the arrangements.

The sororities and their song leaders are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Berniee Lunsford; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mary Turnbull; Alpha Omicron Pi, Kitty Pittman; Alpha Xi Delta, Sonya Meyer, Delta Delta Delta Louanne Self; Delta Gamma, Frances Tuttle; Delta Zeta Carolyn Glenn; Gamma Phi Beta, Ann Hayes, Kappa Alpha Theta, Claire Kenyon, Kappa Delta Shirley Daniel, Phi Mu, Mary Browder, Sigma Kappa Pat Cummins, and Pi Beta Phi, Jane Parkman.

THE WOMEN'S residence halls include Hariet Ramsey, Bryan Hall, Baba Cooper, Jennie Murphree; Jean Wixson, Gilchrist; Lynn Longbottom, North Cawthon, and Jane Merlin, Reynolds.

In the men's division, including Magnolia, led by Jim Harris the following fraternities are entered: Alpha Tau Omega, George Dunn; Lambda Chi Alpha, Harrison Fisher; Phi Kappa Tau, Kenneth Nelson, Pi Kappa Alpha Bob Velzy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tony Flitcraft; Sigma Chi, Ray Kickliter, and Jim McCauley, Theta Chi

The songs must include a preference, and a song characteristic of the group such as a sorority, or dorm song

Paper's Staff Holds Banquet In Duval Hotel

Last Wednesday night, the Duval Hotel dining room was the scene of the traditional Flambeau steak banquet held annually to commemorate the newspaper's editing year on our campus.

The honored guests of the occasion were Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of Student Welfare, Dr Laurence Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, and Dr R Slaughter, professor of Journalism

FOLLOWING Bill Dunn's farewell address as the retiring editor, speches were made by Dr. Culpepper and Dean Campbell respectively

Dr Culpepper commended the staff on its efficiency during the year and stated that next year will be an even bigger and greater year not only for the newspaper, but for Florida State University

MARCIA Morris, the new editor announced the staff slate for the 1953-1954 term.

She closed her address by expressing the staff's appreciation of the work accomplished by the outgoing members of the senior class

EDITOR-elect Morris also announced that the retiring seniors would receive Flambeau Keys in the near future.

Each guest was presented with a lead slug, with his name set in type

THE STAFF slate for the 1953-1954 term are: Nancy Lowe, Business Manager; Bruce Galphin, Managing Editor; Warren Cobb, News Editor, Al Pierce, Feature Editor Clyde Ward, Sports Editor Margaret Harrox and Liz Vang Associate Editors; Frances Helms and Sylvia Parrish, Assistant Managing Editors, Jim Fady and Orchid Alonzo, Assistant News Editor, Javleen Robertson, Assistant Feature Editor; Bob Harris, Exchange Editor; Pat Robinson, Advertising Manager, John Harocopos, Rewrite Editor, Judy Simkins and Barbara Meadows, Copy Editors

Association Marks Nightengale Date At Banquet Here

The Student Nurses' Association, composed of Freshman and Sophomore nursing majors, had a banquet Tuesday in celebration of the birthday of Florence Nightengale. New officers were introduced at this time.

Honored guests included Mrs. Katherine B Hoffman, instructor in chemistry, Miss Agnes Salisbury, professor of the graduate nurse program, and Karleen Gillis of the nursing faculty.

STUDENT NURSES were told of their intern work in Miami by Miss Gillis, who is the FSU instructor in Miami for that purpose. In September, 13 student nurses will go there for 15 months for the special services program, including work in the operating room, obstetrics and the like. About a half-dozen students are now in Miami under this program

Toastmistress for the evening was Virgie Melton, president of the two-year-old Student Nurses Association. The association provided its own program of entertainment.

NEW OFFICERS for the coming year, as introduced at the banquet, are Betty Jean Nichols, president; Joann Howard, vice-president; Joan Colsen, secretary and Peggy Kyle, treasurer. Retiring officers are Virgie Melton, president; Charleen Williamson, vice-president, Johan Whittington, secretary-treasurer.

At the time of the banquet a green stripe was added to the student nurses' caps. The uniform addition is designed to make it more attractive. The School of Nursing came on the campus three years ago.

Test Service Bureau Gives Exam Friday

The Dade County Examination for prospective teachers will be administered by the University Test Service Bureau on Friday, May 22 at 5 p.m. All persons planning to apply for teaching positions in that county for the next school year should take the test

Students wishing to take the examination should register with the Test Service Bureau, Room 310 Education Building no later than noon Friday, May 22

This application can be administered to only a limited number of students, and therefore, only those actually expecting to apply for a teaching job in Dade should take the exam.

FSU GIVES TV SHOW—Students in arts education are shown ready for an appearance over station WMBR in Jacksonville. They are offering a puppet show with ballad singing and zither accompaniment. Seated in the foreground with zither is Valeria Haynes; left to right are Laverne Jennings and Katherine Morrow; Don Mowrer is in the background.

TV Show Features Students, Puppets

Florida State University students recently presented a TV puppet program over WMBR in Jacksonville, the sixth in a "Creative Hands" series, headed by Ivan Johnson of the arts education department.

Written and directed by Valerie Haynes, FSU Senior, the production demonstrated the construction and operation of puppets. She has worked professionally in the field, in her own theater and in motion pictures for NBC television.

MAKING OF a papier - mache puppet was demonstrated by Laverne Jennings with Ron Martin narrating, manipulating the puppets and speaking for them. Bill Tonle and Pat Pilson assisted

Also featured on the program, was a presentation of the old English ballad "Barbara Allen." Katherine Morrow was one of the puppeteers, and operated her own puppet

ALL PUPPETS used on the program were made in classes of Miss Marian Davis and Ralph Hurst, both FSU instructors in arts education.

Don Mowrer, graduate student, announced the program which was supervised by Miss Davis.

MISS HAYNES sang the ballads, accompanying them on her zither.

Publishers Reveal Rules, Procedure For Story Contest

J B Lippincott Company, book publishers, and the magazine **Seventeen**, have just announced their co-sponsorship of a second literary competition with a total prize of $3,500 for the best manuscript of a maturely conceived novel for young people.

The aim of the contest is to encourage the writing of novels of high quality for adolescents, with modern settings, which honestly and thoughtfully depict the growing up experiences and the problems of today's teen-agers

AN OUTRIGHT prize of $1000, of which $500 will be paid by J B Lippincott Company and the other $500 by **Seventeen**, will be awarded to the author of the acceptable manuscript between 45,000 and 70,000 words, which beats fits the specifications set forth.

The rest of the prize will consist of $1,250 to be paid by J. B Lippincott Company as a cash advance against royalties for book and allied rights, and $1 250 to be paid by **Seventeen** for first serial rights

THE JUDGES are Eunice Blake, Editor of Lippincott Books for Young People, Bryna Ivens, Fiction Editor of **Seventeen**, and Sterling North, Literary Editor of the **New York World Telegram and Sun**.

All manuscripts submitted, whether prize winners or not, will be considered as offered to Lippincott for book publication and to **Seventeen** for serialization, on standard terms

THE CLOSING date for submission of manuscripts is February 28, 1954 All manuscripts should be addressed to Lippincott-Seventeen Prize Novel Contest, J. B. Lippincott Company, East Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pennsylvania. Contest details may be obtained by writing to the same address

Schmidt to Teach At Ohio University For This Summer

Harry A. Schmidt, instructor in instrumental music at Florida State University, will be visiting instructor at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, during the Summer of 1953. Ohio State music officials have announced. Mr. Schmidt will teach classes and private lessons in woodwinds and will direct the Summer concert band

Mr Schmidt, whose home was formerly in Columbus, received his musical training at Ohio State and the New England Conservatory of Music. He was visiting professor at Brigham Young University in 1950, when he played in the university Summer festival and was clarinet soloist with the world-famed Paganini String Quartet.

Schmidt is a former member of the San Francisco Service Men's Symphony, the Columbus (Ohio) Philharmonic and the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.

Sophomores Hold Annual Breakfast

The traditional Sophomore-Senior breakfast, where the Sophomores get to invite their Senior "brother or sister" to breakfast will be held next Saturday at 9 a. m in the Suwannee dining room

Tickets for the event will be fifty cents and will be sold in sorority and fraternity houses as well as residence halls. For the benefit of day students tickets will be sold in Westcott, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12 noon, and on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m also

All tickets must be bought by 5 p m Wednesday, according to Chairman of the breakfast, Joanne Setzer.

Current Magazine Features Writings Of Staff Members

Two Florida State University faculty members, Charles D. Merrill and Miss Marion A. Sanborn, are authors of articles in the June issue of The Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Merrill, associate professor of health education, has written "Training Physical Education Teachers in Thailand" He and the co-author, Ralph H. Johnson, write of the problems they faced in revising the physical education and health programs in the Physical Education Teachers College, Bangkok.

They are serving as specialists there under the United States Department of State Leader-Specialist program and the federal government's Point IV program

Miss Sanborn has written "Sailing on a Budget" She says in her article that sailing is no longer for the wealthy only but can be enjoyed by a person of average income. Miss Sanborn gives tips of inexpensive sailboats.

The author, in addition to her work at FSUU, has directed a small craft program at Camp Nicolet, Wis.

Recital is Postponed

The graduate piano recital by Howard Silberer, scheduled for Saturday evening, May 16 in the FSU Opperman Music Hall, has been postponed according to announcement by the School of Music.

Federal Group Includes FSU On Cost of Education Studies

The United States Department of education, in a move aimed at the rising cost of higher education, has sent out questionnaires to 100 colleges including Florida State The school, in cooperating with the government, will send the polls to about 400 FSU students picked at random.

The nation-wide study of the costs students incur during college is comprised of a random sampling of 35,000 full-time undergraduates The study at FSU is under the direction of W. Hugh Stickler, who called it "very meaningful."

The survey also has the support of President Campbell who "strongly urged" that the 400 students cooperate, because of its importance.

The extensive, three page questionnaire, contains four categories: academic background, expenditures, sources of funds and family income. Under students expenditures are such items as room rent, clothing, church contributions and fraternity and sorority dues

Co-ordinator Stickler, reported that the survey is very important to education in the United States "Parents, federal government, teachers, colleges and students themselves" said Stickler, "have expressed concern over the pyramiding costs" facing college students. "These groups feel that because a college education is so expensive many can not go who should."

He added: "it's about time we know what it really costs."

The questionnaire will be sent out today and the students will have until next Friday to complete them.

Specifically, the U. S office of Education is examining the patterns of student expenses and the sources of funds to meet these expenses They are also giving special attention to the relation of family income to decisions regarding college attendance.

Commenting on the questions about family income, Stickler assured the students, that the information would be "confidential" The findings will be sent direct to Washington.

Senate Opens Debate On Proposed Charter

Concerted effort to obtain a Charter for FSU's student government got under way this week with the opening of formal debate in University Senate The already much-discussed proposal is to obtain a grant of power from the Board of Control or possibly from the State Legislature

As outlined by Gene Lawler chairman of the Senate Constitutional Committee, the timetable would run something like this: first the University Senate will approve the proposed document, which will then be delivered to President Campbell for discussion by the University Executive Council and submission to the State Board of Control. The Student Body would have an opportunity to ratify the document probably sometime early next fall, if all goes well.

LAWLER TOLD the Senate that President Campbell, in an interview this Monday, had given assurance of favorable consideration of complete student control of the entire Student Activity Fee one of the provisions of the proposed Charter. Other important provisions, according to the Senator, were greater freedom for the Student Senate, definite powers for the student courts, freedom of expression for the student publications and a functioning student government for the Summer Session.

The charter presented had been approved by the Senate Constitutional Revision Committee Most major differences between the charter and the present student Constitution were found in the articles on Finance Judiciary and Summer Government.

ACTION TAKEN by Senate so far has included approval at the Tuesday meeting of Article I: the name, jurisdiction, franchise and purposes of the Student Body; Article II: the Legislature and Article III: the Executive Action taken at the special called meeting of Senate Wednesday included approval of Article V, Summer Government, and Article VI: Class Organizations. The Senate had already endorsed the plan of Article VII: Finance, giving the Senate complete power over the Student Activity Fee, but the exact wording has yet to be approved

The most discussion was caused by the proposed Article IV: Judiciary, which would have made constitutional provision only for Honor Court and left the other courts to be set up by Statute. A Clerk of the Honor Court was also provided for, which aroused considerable discussion, with June Tate, retiring Chief Justice, participating

THE COURT PROBLEM was referred to a special committee, which was to have met last night, composed of Senator Lawler, chairman, with Senatore Bobby Drake, Terry Stein and Barbara Thomas, Chief Justice June Tate, Chief Justice-elect Richard Jackson, Chairman-elect of Judiciary Yvonne McCarthy and Women's Vice-President June Conyers.

Senate will convene again next Tuesday for the last regular meeting of the 1852-53 Senate to put the final approval on the charter

Not connected with the charter but of special interest to students, was a resolution presented by June Conyers, women's vice-president. This resolution, which recommends the addition of the Presidents of the Senior and Junior classes and the Secretaries of the Sophomore and Freshman classes to the Artist Series Committee was passed unanimously. Formerly, only the Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents served on this faculty student committee, which is appointed by President Campbell. It was hoped that the addition of the four class officers would insure better student representation.

Education School Will Hold Picnic At Flastacowo

The School of Education's annual outing will be held this year at Camp Flastacowo on Tuesday May 19, from 4:30 to 7 p m

There will be bus service to camp at 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. Tickets for the event will go on sale today, Monday and Tuesday at Westcott, the Education Building and the Post Office at fifty cents each Faculty and students in the School of Education are invited.

Organizations within the School of Education are in charge of the numerous details of the arrangements. ACE is in charge of transportations and arrangements: Kappa Delta Pi is in charge of food, the Recreation club is in charge of recreation and the Art Club is in charge of tickets and publicity.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in Cabin 4

FSU Is Accredited In Library Training

Dr Louis Shores, head of the School of Library Training and Science at Florida State University has been formally notified of the addition of FSU to the accredited list

At a meeting of high school librarians and student assistants at Leesburg were present the following people from the FSU Library School: Mrs. Sara Sryaley, Helen Adair, Jay Ladd and Alice Padden

Dr. Shores is the new president of the state FLA

Dr. C. P. Keim Talks At Physics Seminar

Dr. C P Keim, director, Stable Isotope Research and Production Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be guest speaker at a physics seminar being held tonight at the Chemistry lecture room in 124 Science Building

The title of his topic is "Producing and Using Separated Stable Isotopes" The lecture is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Leaders Hold Annual Meet On Saturday

Welcome Address Opens Conference; Discussion Groups Follow at 3 P.M.

The third annual leadership conference at Florida State University, sponsored jointly by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, will get underway tomorrow at Camp Flastacowo.

First event to lead off the program sponsored for the officers of campus organizations is the welcoming address by Dr Wayne Minnick, associate professor of speech. The meet, which includes spending the night at camp and having campfire entertainment as well as outdoor devotionals will end Sunday after a luncheon and final address

All campus leaders, whether registered or not, are urged to come out and participate, according to Kappy Skogstad co-chairman of the meet Daniel Boda is the other co-chairman.

AMONG THE faculty leaders who will help Mortar Board and ODK carry out the program will be Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, Mr. Roy Flynn, head of Public Relations office; Dr James Carr, assistant Dean of Men; Dr Sam Neel, chaplain; Katherine Warren, Dean of Women. Dr. Paul Reynolds, assistant Dean of Arts and sciences, Vice-President A B Martin, and Dean Charles Davis.

Students are reminded to bring out their own blankets, sheets, soap and other personal needs since the camp does not provide them Students are also reminded that they may pay $1.50 for the three meals planned They may pay for them separately or bring their own lunch or arrange their meals in some other way.

THE THREE meals are scheduled for Saturday, 6 15 p m, Sunday, breakfast, 8 a m, and lunch, 12 15 p m. The suggested menu as planned is hot dogs, slaw, beans, potato chips, ice tea and ice cream for Saturday supper, Bananas, cereal, rolls, coffee or milk for Sunday breakfast, and ham, potato salad, carrot sticks, cookies and ice tea for the final Sunday lunch.

A feature just announced by the co-chairmen is the worship service scheduled for Sunday at 11 a m, Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain, will be in charge

Saturday is the day for the general discussion groups headed by students Discussion will be led on Student government, public relations and organizations Students leading these discussions will be Mary Ruth Summers, Bill Dunn and Jo Nell Proctor Administrators sitting in on these discussions of their respective fields will be Dr Culpepper, Mr Roy Flynn and Dr. James Carr. The discussions are slated for 3 p m

Other discussion groups for Saturday are the groups composed of all the different officers to discuss the problems of the individual offices These groups will start assembling at 4 30 p. m. on Saturday.

AFTER THE Saturday supper, a panel discussion with question and answer periods for members of the faculty will be held at 7:15 p m Immediately following this discussion including Dean Katherine Warren, Vice-President A B. Martin, Dean Charles Davis and Dr Culpepper, there will be a firelight meeting with informal discussion of leadership led by Dr. Paul Reynolds, member of ODK and assistant dean of the school of Arts and Sciences

Mr Flynn will entertain the group around the campfire prior to retiring for the night.

ODK AND MORTAR Board members will present a satirical skit on Parlimentary procedure to the group on Saturday night at 8 30, Members of ODK and Mortar Board remind students that they may bring guests or relatives to the discussion if they so wish

Dr. Minnick's keynote address will center around the use of public address and persuasion. Students entering the Campus Sing are urged to come out to camp immediately following the contests on Saturday afternoon

The conference will be over with a final discussion at noon Sunday.

Final Vote Decides Four Class Offices

Candidates for all but four of the Class elections offices took decisive tallies that make them next year's leaders in the Tuesday Class Elections primary.

This makes a final election Tuesday necessary

NEARLY 1,200 Florida Staters went out to the polls Tuesday, according to election returns. Freshmen votes for their next year's sophomore officers tallied some 460 strong: Sophomores electing their next year's Junior class officers were almost 375, and Juniors choosing their next year's Senior officers were over 320 in number. The 1 200-vote figure includes this year's seniors votes for constitutional amendments, court and judiciary members.

TUESDAY'S RUN-OFF ballot, said Paul Soraparu, UGA secretary of elections, will include the names of candidates vying a second time for four offices.

For Senior veep, Tuesday's final ballot will name Charles McDaniel and Betty Whitmire McDaniel got 118 and Whitmire 103 in the primaries

RUNNING AGAIN for junior class treasurer will be Harry Massey, who received 145, and Donn Teal who gleaned 96 Tuesday. Massey is a Student Party candidate

Another close race coming up Tuesday will be for Sophomore Veep between finalists Mary

(Continued on Page 8)

Glee Club Plans Last Performance Next Wednesday

The Annual Spring Concert of the Collegians, men's glee club, will be held next Wednesday night in the Opperman Music Hall. Presentation of ID cards will secure admission.

In preparation, the glee club serenaded dorms and sang at the Speaker's Ball in the Suwannee Room last night.

"FROM NOW ON," explained Director J. Dayton Smith, "the Spring concert will be the only Collegians concert on the FSU campus. Our Christmas concert will be discontinued in favor of an annual tour through the state."

The glee club, known throughout the south for their Spring concert in which novelty songs and humorous parodies compose the majority of the program will present this year "Tchaikowsky," the novelty tune made famous by Danny Kaye; "Pore Jud" and "Kansas City" from the hit musical, "Oklahoma", "Play that Barbershop Chord," and such old standards as "Let My People Go" and "Yesterdays."

"WE PLAN to include, said Pres. Jack Watkins, many of the songs that received acclaim when we serenaded." Among these is "It's A Grand Night For Singing" "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World," and "St Louis Blues." As is the custom of the group, "The Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold" written by Choral leader Smith will also be sung

Associate Professor Returns from Clinic

Dean Johnson, of Marriage Counseling Service and Associate Professor of Social Work in Florida State University's School of Social Welfare, has returned to FSU after an eight weeks leave spent in Omaha, Nebraska

He was invited to Omaha by a medical group to study the operation of its clinic, and to serve as a consultant working cooperatively with the doctors.

Enthusiastic after the experience he thinks there is a definite need for a joint type of public service in which physicians and marriage counselors work together.

Johnson was on leave in 1851 from FSU for specialized study and an internship in counseling at the well-known Menninger Psychiatric Clinic in Topeka Kansas.

Since the spring of 1949 when Johnson came to FSU he and the staff of the marriage counseling service at the University have provided counseling for several hundreds of persons in the marital and pre-marital fields

Students Give Barrie's Play In Ruge Hall

J. M Barrie's famous play, **The Twelve Pound Look** will be presented at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student center, 655 West Jefferson St, Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. by the FSU Speech Department

The play, a comedy which skyrocketed Ethel Barrymore to fame, is directed by William A Peterson and presented through the cooperation of Dr Lynn Orr, head of the Drama Area of the speech department.

Included in the cast are Eb Thomas as Harry Sims, Mary Alice Nawton as Lady Sims, Jo Ann Williams as Kate, and Lloyd Kay as Tombes The comedy will be enacted in the old-English style common room of Ruge Hall which has been termed the ideal setting for the play. The audience will sit in the adjoining hall facing the room in such a way that the illusion of actually being a part of the action in the play will be created.

All FSU students and faculty are invited to attend the performance There will be no charge for admission Following the performance coffee, ice cream and cake baked by Barbara Yoste from a prize-winning recipe (featured at the Freshman Carnival) will be served

Women's Glee Club Presents Concert In Opperman Hall

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Joseph M Running, will present a Spring concert in the Opperman Music Hall Monday evening, May 18, at 8:15

Assisting the Glee Club in the presentation will be the University Chorale, a vocal group of 12 mixed voices Members of the Chorale are Eugenia Williams, Ellen Snow, Nancy Ann Ellis Judy Russ, Hilda Hamilton, Jaan Anderson, Richard Mayo, William Dalrymple, Herman Bekemever, James Harris, Adrian Ketcham and Frank Starbuck

KARL AHRENDT, formerly a member of the FSU music faculty and now head of the School of Music at Ohio University, will be represented on the program by the opening number, "God Be Merciful" the text being from Psalm 67

Several choral numbers by contemporary American composers will be sung by the Glee Club. These will be "American Muse" by Henry Cowell, "This is the Garden" and "Hist Whist" by Vincent Persichetti, and "Loneliness" and "A Village Where They Ring no Bells" by Walter Hendl.

THE "LIEBESLIEDER," or "Love-Song" Waltzes by Johannes Brahms will be presented by the University Chorale, accompanied by Kathryn Jett and Joseph M Running duo-pianists. Miss Jett will also serve as accompanist for the entire program.

"Five Miniatures" by W. H Swinburne will bring the Spring Concert to a close The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Social Welfare Club Holds Annual Picnic

The school of social work's annual picnic will be held this year at Camp Flastacowo A recreational program is being planned.

The Social Work Club has undertaken the plans for the picnic this year Tickets are available to anyone interested and may be obtained from any member of the executive council of the Social Work Club Tickets are being sold at seventy five cents.

Students may bring dates and friends to the event starting at 4 p. m. and continuing until 11 p. m. The price of the tickets will cover all costs of the event.

Spanish Honorary Holds Free Movie

The Los Picaros de Lope de Vega, Spanish Honorary on the Florida State University campus, will present two movies next Thursday at 7 30 p.m in 403 Longmire.

The movies which are free to the public, deal with Mexico, its people and land They are "Land of Mexico" and the "People of Mexico"

"The public is cordially invited to attend these movies," comments Picaro President Carroll English.

Students Present Play

The last meeting of the year for the American Council of Education is scheduled for Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p m in the Longmire Auditorium All interested underclassmen are urged to attend this meeting

A play, "Scattered Showers" will be presented In the play are starring Sally Kennedy, Libby Sullenberger, Pat Costello and Kay Upson.

Government Seeks Additional Powers

At one time or another, anyone who has thought deeply about student government is distressed by the seeming futility of it all. The *Flambeau* itself has given no little space to this sort of discouragement.

The principal theme of these outcries has been that student government simply has no real authority to handle its problems. Any measure of importance has had to go through a review board set up by the same administration which grants power to student government. All too often new legislation has not been able to survive the ordeal.

The growth of political responsibility at this university thus hangs precariously on the hope that students can obtain the machinery to put the ideal into practice.

To obtain this goal of responsibility, student government is taking the big step of seeking a charter from the State of Florida. It hopes thus to have its power granted by a body superior to the university, a body not subjected to direct pressures on campus.

The charter is not a brand new idea here, of course. Many students have been looking with a jealous eye at the charter granted to the University of Florida by the State Board of Control, and one of the planks in the campaign of present UGA President Mary Ruth Summers was to work for a charter.

President Summers, assisted by Bob Ryals, Bill Dunn, Gene Lawler and many others, has worked diligently toward fulfilling her promise.

The charter has four main points. It grants students control over the disbursement of the activity fee. It assures the student senate reasonable freedom from the Review Board, defines definite powers for the student courts, and promises freedom of expression in the student publications.

Student government officials have visited the attorney of the Board of Control, Attorney General Ervin and several other state officials for consultation in the matter. They were encouraged to believe Florida State could get anything the U. of F. has in regards to a charter.

A week ago today, and again last Monday, President Summers and other representatives of student government consulted with University President Campbell. Campbell said he saw no objections to placing the activity fee under student control. He said he was in favor of greater freedom for the Senate, although he said the administration cannot abrogate its review rights.

Campbell promised to send the charter to the Council of Deans as soon as the document was presented in its final form. He agreed to call a special meeting of the body if necessary, and to present to the Board of Control anything requiring the latter's approval.

Students are anxious to put the new plan into operation, however. If the special Senate-Court committee studying the charter last night had success, the Senate should approve the last sections on Tuesday.

There is fear that delaying tactics will pigeon-hole the charter indefinitely, and real thought is being given to the possibility of submitting the plan directly to the state legislature.

Student government feels further progress is impossible without additional powers.

● GOALS PRACTICAL

By DAISY PARKER

(Editor's note: The following editorial is another in the series of guest editorials written at the request of the Honor Committee by Miss Daisy Parker Assistant Professor of the Political Science Department.)

The heading, "Goals Ideal", which the Editor assigned to a guest editorial on the Honor System submitted to the *Flambeau* two weeks ago prompts this second one, "Goals Practical."

FSU student generation after student generation wail, "What can we do to make the Honor System *work?* We may and we can get students to accept the ideal; but what can we do to make the ideal practical?" Our answer is always the same; and we still insist that it has not yet really been followed.

First, the Honor Code should be explicitly but succinctly stated. Second, the Honor System should not be "overloaded;" it should be concerned with those offenses which are clearly "dishonorable." Petty administrative regulations should not be part of the Honor Code. Third, every student and every faculty member should be given opportunity after opportunity to know the actual machinery and functioning of the Honor System. Fourth, students must accept it as *their* duty to protect the Honor System; it is their moral energy that must be expended to make and preserve the Honor System, however great faculty inspiration and guidance may be. Fifth, it seems almost too obvious to say that the violations of the Honor Code must be handled promptly, uniformly, impartially and impersonally.

It is most assuredly true that the Honor System is more nearly a spirit than a code. The spirit, however, must built on and backed up by a code carefully and fairly achieved, painstakingly worded, conscientiously administered and zealously defended.

● INDEPENDENT EDUCATION

The recent decision to remove the Stetson Law School from DeLand to a larger city sharply defines one of the most critical problems in our educational system today.

This problem involves the difficulty privately-owned institutions of higher learning are having in their struggle for survival.

Stetson, a typical private university, can ill afford this loss of its Law School—for that is virtually what its removal entails. The Stetson Law School was the backbone of the university. It was long recognized as one of the foremost in the South. With its removal to Jacksonville or Tampa, Stetson is certain to suffer.

The regression of the Stetson Law School—and the regression of many independent schools—may be largely attributed to its inability to compete financially with state-supported schools for the services of professors.

This dilemma faces innumerable independent colleges and universities. And it is a dilemma that is also of vital importance to the students of such state-financed institutions as Florida State University.

For the only recourse open to these independent institutions, in the event endowments from individual benefactors are not sufficient to maintain them, is reliance upon federal funds for support. This would jeopardize the independent liberal education system that has been of such enormous importance in our country's political and cultural development.

The decrease in these endowments may be traced to the pressure exerted by the government through graduated taxation against the wealthy philanthropists who provided them.

The threatened decline of these institutions should encourage resistance in state schools to any movements toward standardization and regimentation of the academic curriculum. We must preserve the essence, if not the substance, of the independent educational system.

THE FORUM

ADDED READINGS SPICE DRAMA PROGRAM

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

The main fault of this year's speech department productions is that there have been too few of them.

When the roses are handed out around campus for excellence of achievement, the speech department's dramatics division certainly deserves an armful. The polish and vigor of this year's plays are testimony enough that the direction has been inspired, the actors enthusiastic. People who have attended these performances have been treated to as nearly professional work as could be hoped for on a college campus.

But there is a very small limit to the number of productions which can be staged during a semester. The cast and crew of The Taming of the Shrew spent something like two months preparing for the excellent end product.

This paucity of performances is unfortunate, because plays are not simply two or three-hour diversions for audiences; they can be works of art that rank at least as highly as other forms of literature; they can be poigant commentaries on society, and they unquestionably enrich a person's general cultural background.

It is therefore reasonable for a liberal arts college to present a full program of drama as a part of students' well rounded educations. But again comes the practical objection that it just can't be done.

A program of readings, however, is a solution which has many people excited. Readings are not new on this campus, of course, but the recent presentation of The Lady's Not for Burning has given considerable impetus to the cause.

Director Allan Thomson of the English department, together with some top-flight faculty and student theater veterans, proved conclusively that the Christopher Fry masterpiece loses little punch without full staging.

It can be argued, of course, that the cards were stacked in favor of this particular reading, i. e., that the cast was particularly experienced and that the play itself better than others to reading. No doubt there are certain plays which do not lend themselves well to the reading technique, but there certainly is a wealth of those which do.

And the point is that the performance was arranged in something less than two weeks. It certainly is not improbable that two readings a month could be given should the speech department undertake such a program.

The advantages of a readings program are definitely numerous. As mentioned before, it would give students a rare opportunity to acquaint themselves with the best in drama. For participating students, it would offer much more. In the first place, more people could participate than can at present under the system of major productions only. Student actors could get the "feel" of plays by working with veterans, and if the readings were done as part of class work, students could surely get as much experience as they do at present under certain other speech courses.

Perhaps I speak on a subject wherein I know far too little to assume such authority, but I think the readings idea is so full of potentialities that it should be fully explored and certainly not forgotten.

LET'S FACE IT

INNOCENT GROUPS DESTROY CIVIL LIBERTIES

By GENE LAWLER

One of the alarming things about our American society today is the accelerating disintegration of our standards of freedom of expression and opinion. Attempts at repression are made against nearly every unpopular idea of unconventional activity, and techniques formerly regarded with abhorrence by most Americans have become accepted in the campaign against free speech and independent thought.

Much has been said about the anti-Communist hysteria generated and exploited by men like McCarthy, Jenner, and Velde. Perhaps their success lies to some extent in the fact that the U. S. is today a garrison state, fearful of enemies from within and without.

There is no alibi, however, for the destruction of our civil liberties done by well-meaning religious and fraternal groups. Elmer Rice, who is a playwright, novelist, stage director, and chairman of the National Council on Freedom from Censorship, a subsidiary of the American Civil Liberties Union, recently cited numerous examples of damage done by supposedly public-spirited citizens just in the field of entertainment: the theater, radio-television, and movies.

For example, to quote Mr. Rice: "Page one of the **New York Times**, for March 5, shows a photograph of members of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, picketing the Vanderbilt Theatre because **Midsummer** which is playing there, contains an unsightly chambermaid. In response to this demonstration, the play's program now contains this note: 'The character Rosie is intended to bear no resemblance to actual hotel maids of the present day. The producers recognize the fact that the 7,000 maids who are members of the Hotel and Employees Union, Local 6, New York, are industrious and able.' The same Times story tells of a protest by Thomas L. Sidlo, as chairman of the committee on public relations, of the American Bar Association, against 'certain lines disparaging of lawyers or the legal profession' in Arthur Miller's current play, **The Crucible**. The lawyers whom the play disparages were participants in the Salem witch trials of 1692. . ."

Several years ago, Broadway got a laugh out of the attempts of apple growers to censor a play in which a character detected traces of arsenic spray on an apple he was eating. In view of the above examples, however, such a report would cause no laughter today.

Other cases are too numerous to compile: "In Peoria, the American Legion attempted to prevent the showing of Arthur Miller's celebrated **Death of a Salesman**, for the reason that the author was listed in **Red Channels**. . . . Local units of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have prevented performances of a musical version of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Margaret Webster had to withdraw **The Merchant of Venice** from her projected repertory because of threats of Jewish campus groups to boycott the entire program.

"Providence, R. I., because of Roman Catholic influence, recently refused to license **Tobacco Road** (which ran for seven years in New York and toured the nation for at least ten.) When the producer defied the ban and obtained a court injunction, he was promptly indicted for presenting an immoral exhibition. In Chicago, the police, by threats of license revocation, barred Sartre's **The Respectful Prostitute**. . . For two years or more, Jewish organizations prevented the exhibition of the film version of **Oliver Twist** in this country."

Perhaps it is time we stopped having the jitters about every breath of adverse doctrine or criticism. It might be better for us to recover our courage and sense of humor and to rediscover the practice of free and unlimited expression before it is too late.

MOVIE NEWS

Comedy Team Appears Next

By AL PIERCE

The riotous comedy team, Martin and Lewis, cavort through their latest film hit, "The Stooge," running till Tuesday, May 19. The laugh-fested "Stooge" is packed with sober reflection and a bevy of yesteryears song hits. Highlighting the show's musical theme is Jerry Lewis' side-splitting take-off on Maurice Chevalier singing "Louise."

The "Stooge" tells the moving story of the ambitions and heartbreak of Dean Martin, a song and dance man with show-business in his blood. Martin thinks he can build his career on his own ability while Jerry Lewis, the Stooge, is the unappreciated half of the act who is forced to take a back seat to the reflected glory of his partner.

NOT UNTIL Martin is made to realize that Jerry plays an important role in the team does the plot come to its climax.

Supporting Martin and Lewis are Eddie Mayehoff, Marion Marshall, Polly Bergen, Richard Erdman and Francis Bavier.

OPENING NEXT Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, May 30, at the State is "Thunder in the East." Combining hard-hitting adventure with a top-flight cast, "Thunder In The East" stars "love-'em, slug 'em" Alan Ladd in his characteristic role of the two-fisted adventurer who alternately finds himself in the midst of a broiling conflict and then in love with the film's heroine.

Con-starring with Ladd are Charles Boyer and not one but two beautiful, exciting women, Corrine Calvet and Deborah Kerr.

THE STIRRING story of love and violence is set against the background of a revolt-ridden Indian province. Ladd is again, as in so many roles before, the soldier of fortune who flies a plane loaded with munitions into the revolt-torn province with the idea of making a quick profit. But, when a high government official, powerfully portrayed by Charles Boyer, refuses the shipment because of his belief that the only way to fight violence is by peaceful means, our hero finds himself involved in the midst of the raging conflict.

Ladd first has a heart-warming love affair with beautiful Deborah Kerr who plays a blind English girl caught up in the tides of revolution. She cuts the affair short upon learning that Ladd's interests in the stricken area are motivated by his mercenary endeavors, and he turns to seductive Corrine Calvet for consolation.

HELPING EVOLVE the plot to its exciting, suspense-filled climax are such screen notables as Cecil Kellaway, Mark Cavell, John Abbott and Philip Bourneuf. Also, John Williams, Charley Lung, Leonard Carey and Nelson Welch.

This is screen entertainment of the highest degree—and speaks for the talents of Director Charles Vidor.

"TONIGHT WE Sing," a screen extravaganza filled with great names in the operatic world, comes to the Florida Theater Sunday following this week's showing of "Come Back Little Sheba."

"Tonight We Sing" is based on the career of Sol Hurok, the Russian-born immigrant who became the world's foremost concert impresario. The melodious cavalcade of unforgettable music combines the talents of Ezio Pinza as the great Feodor Chaliapin, Tamara Toumanova as the incomparable Anna Pavlova, Isaac Stern as violinist Eugene Ysaye. Also, Roberta Peters, Anne Bancroft, Byron Palmer, David Wayne as Hurok, and the voice of Jan Peerce.

AGAINST THE background of such famous operas as "La Traviata" and "Faust," the movie blends the warm story of the Huroks and the lilting story of a young operatic star's romance. United in song are the voice of Jan Peerce, Roberta Peters, newcomer to the Metropolitan, and Byron Palmer, another new operatic star, who scored successes in Ray Bolger's stage hit "Where's Charley?"

Directed by Mitchell Leisen, "Tonight We Sing" comes forth as a multi-million-dollar production of musical and dancing talent well-worth seeing.

Former FSU Student Is Finishing Training

The Fleet Home Town, Naval news center, reports that Mack Watson, a Florida State University graduate, is completing carrier pilot qualifications on board the small aircraft carrier USS Monterrey in the Gulf of Mexico.

Watson, who entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program upon graduation, has completed a schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training. He is now ready for a four months course in combat type aircraft, the final step to the Navy "Wings of Gold."

Scholarship Offered To Woman Student

Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, has announced that the Jacksonville Panhellic Association has plans to offer a scholarship to some Florida State University Junior or Senior woman from Duval County who might need financial aid to finish her college work.

The amount of the scholarship would be $500 each year, $300 a loan and $200 a gift. There would be no interest on the loan.

Dean Warren received this information from Mrs. McCarthy Crenshaw, 3855 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Florida.

Mr. Glover Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, has all the information pertaining to this scholarship.

A scientist says the germ for the common cold is too small to be seen. Our first reaction is "Don't beeiiil!"

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Letters To The Editor. . . .

Caesar Continues

Dear Students:

This is the second in a series of "Letters to the Editor" by Wayne Terry, Vice President of Men's Affairs, in reply to the recently published articles entitled "Caesar Criticized" and "Caesar Investigated." These statements have been written and presented in compliance with the Flambeau's policy of placing a two hundred and fifty word maximum on each letter appearing in the paper at a given time.

The following constitute the major facts behind the accusations embodied in the declarations attacking "Caesar":

1. I did take it upon myself as a member, delegate, and elected candidate of the Student Party to contact one Hans Tews of the Freshman Hall for the purpose of determining whether or not he was definitely planning to seek the party nomination for a class office.

2. I did suggest to him that if he was a prospective office seeker for a position on the Student Party ticket that it would be advisable, in fairness to numerous other candidates, for him to either consider resigning as a voting delegate, or assume the status of an alternate delegate. Final action on the matter being left to the discretion of the Governor of the Freshman Hall.

3. I did incorporate the words "Board of Directors" in the note card left for Hans. However, it was most certainly not written with the intention of conveying the impression that this individual was attempting to employ high pressure techniques. It was so presented as to, under any ordinary circumstances, cause the receiver to consider it as a wholesale jest.

4. I did include the telephone number of the Magnolia Hall pay phone as a source for contacting me, a representative of the Student Pary, if any further details or explanations were desired by the receiver in regards to the prescribed note. Any impressions or findings other than these were assumed without due basis by the individuals in question. Perhaps they were mere figments of the imagination?

"Caesar's" third installment will attempt to uncover the primary fallacies contained in the "Brutus Oration" that were instigated to assure the fall of the alleged Roman Empire.

Sincerely,
Wayne Terry

Methods Criticized

Dear Editor:

We feel that a great injustice has been done to the supporters of at least one of the candidates for class office. This candidate was running for one of the multiple offices, and "lost" by a slight margin of votes. When a recount of the votes was requested, a spokesman for the Elections Committee replied that there would be no recount in this particular race. When asked how many ballots were cast by this particular class, he replied that the ballots had not been counted, and that they did not intend to count them.

Without the knowledge of the total number of ballots cast, how could this committee know definitely that any of the candidates had a simple majority? It is our understanding that the Elections Committee decided on their rules of procedure **after the votes had been counted!**

What is to be lost by spending a few minutes extra (to recount the votes) for the ascertainment of a fair deal for everyone? Is there something that someone is trying to hide? Is the Elections Committee so naive as to believe that groups of human beings are infallible?

Thus, with these, our opinions, suspicions, and criticism in mind, we would appreciate it if the Elections Committee would reconsider their methods and judgment in this election.

It has been our experience in the past few weeks that one can receive recognition in his protests against such irregularities as this only by bringing these things to the attention of the students-at-large. Therefore it is with much regret that we must resort to writing this letter.

Sincerely,
Bruce W. Fletcher,
Wallace Norton.

Thanks

Dear Freshmen:

I hereby would like to express my thanks and gratitude for the support you gave me during the past election. Indeed, I am very grateful to you, my freshmen classmates. I also would like to thank Coyle Moore, Jimmy Joanos, Gordon Gaster, and Herbert Lacayo for the clean and fair campaign they waged against me. I am certain that Gordon, Coyle, and Jim are well qualified and also were well chosen by you. I further would like to express my hope that they will be able to be of help to you and fulfill all the things that are expected of them. Again my hearty thanks for your support and my best wishes and congratulations to Jim, Coyle and Gordon.

Sincerely yours,
Hans W. Tews.

DREAM DORM COMPLETED

New Men's Dormitory Finished With Snack Bar and Sun Decks

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON
Assistant Feature Editor

Over 435,000 bricks, 11 stories high, 282 rooms, lounges, snack bars, elevators, sun deck, bicycle garage and every Joe College's dream come true . . . That is the new men's dormitory just recently completed at an approximated cost of $1,400,000.

NEVER AGAIN will FSU be referred to by young men seeking the college of their choice, as "the college with temporary housing in barracks for men." In the past 7 years since FSU has been co-ed, there has been an acute problem of housing for men. This year, however, the boys can say goodbye to West Campus and hail the modern age in their new streamlined dorm—(it even has round porthole windows with square panes, if you can figure it out).

EACH room accommodate two boys and altogether will house 564. Last year this time there were already 133 room applications by men attending FSU in the Fall. This year so far, 288 have applied, perhaps indicating that the number of men on campus will continue its steady increase as it has in the past 7 years. In 1946, there were 350 men enrolled at FSU and at present there are more than 3,000.

THE NEW dorm is out of this world, or at least one feels he is when on the roof overlooking all of Tallahassee. John Blackburn, counsellor for the dorm, says that next year they will probably be holding dances on the sundeck. There is a library room for study also located on the roof.

THE elevators run on a "jump stop" principle, in that they will stop only at administrative unit floors—floors 3, 6, and 9. This will only require walking one flight of stairs up or down to reach any floor in the building. Each administrative unit has a large lounge, although there are lounges on every floor, though somewhat smaller. Offices, and counselors' rooms are located on these floors, plus the regular rooms for men students.

The snack bar, located on the main floor, is something unique in a dormitory. It features a built-in band stand, a huge fountain in the center of the room, and striking murals with a modern flavor painted by FSU's art department. The snack bar will be a soda fountain and lunch counter combined. No hot meals will be served, but sandwiches and coffee will be a standby the boys will welcome having.

Circulated ice-water fountains are well distributed throughout the building. The building itself is cool due to its construction, ventilation, and design.

EACH room has a fair-sized closet and a half closet over a chest of drawers for suits. There is a wash basin and mirror in each room and the beds are something new—designed for the best sleeping and comfort with foam rubber mattresses. One bed is built over a number of built-in shelves with a step-board that folds out into an extra writing desk. A huge double desk and a small round table that has swinging compartments, which make it a clothes hamper as well as a table, are two other luxury items.

A bicycle garage in the basement, with ramps leading to it from the outside will be an encouragement for bike transportation to and from the central campus.

THIS IS the second modern building to be built in FSU's rapidly expanding campus under the 50-year program. The boys have been getting the rewards thus far, but with the Geology building already under construction, and the others planned for next year, it won't be long before the girls, too, will have a new skyscraper to brag about.

SPEAKING OF girls, there have been some 150 students, girls and boys in Tallahassee from other cities for the "Know your Government" trips being sponsored throughout the state while the legislature is in session. They have been staying at the new dorm and were its first occupants. The dorm will be open to students this Fall.

Final Vote

(Continued From Page 1)

Catherine Freeman, who tallied 177 Tuesday, and Curley Nirenstein, Student Party, who copped 255 primary votes.

SIX NAMES will appear on next Tuesday's final ballot for women's Sophomore judiciary. At the top of Tuesday's bandwagon will be finalists Beverly Duperrousel, Carol Membert, Susan Phelps, Ina Jean Pruitt, June Winters and Margaret Ann Young.

And that's the slate coming up for re-vote Tuesday.

LATE TUESDAY'S decisive votes gave offices to 30 class officers and 25 court and judiciary officers.

Class presidents next year will be Colin English who took the place with 223 votes for Senior Class prexy; Dave Collins, Junior Class, who got 201; and Keon Haskins, unopposed for sophomore class president who took 456 votes.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENTS, winner was Liz Vang, junior class with her 193 tally. The veep race for the other two classes will be determined next Tuesday at the finals.

Class secretary winners included Sonny Meyer, Senior class with 275 votes, Dot Johnson, Junior class, with 352 tallies; and Bebe Bisbee for the Sophs, who took office with her 338 votes.

SENIOR CLASS treasurer next year will be Audrey Oliver with 257 votes. Juniors will have a run-off for their treasurer Tuesday, and next year's Sophs will have Mary Louise Dee as their treasurer with 488 votes to her credit.

The senatorial race was quick and sure. Senior senators next year will be Bruce Galphin, who took 241, Chris Young with his 236 votes and Frank Shaw with 200. Women Senior senators will be Renie Hall with 201 votes, Ann Leinbach, who received 242, and Patty Martin with her 227.

JUNIOR SENATORS elected were Bob Berto with 282 check marks, Donnie Hollis with 307 votes, and Jim McCauley who got 271. Women elected in the Junior senatorial running were Charis Coulter with 330 votes, Ann Hays who got 237 and Phoebe Jackson who tallied 319 total votes.

Sophomore men senators elected were Coyle Moore, 473 votes, Jimmy Joanos, 452 votes and Gordon Gaster, 333 votes.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN senators were Nancy Graham, 367 votes, Joan Tavel, 343 votes and Joan Halford 318 votes.

Senior representatives to the University Honor Court will be Steve Bailey, John Larita, Jr., Mary Louthan and Mary Ann Ziegler. Junior representatives will be Jerry Meyer, Bert Miller, Sue Earle and Betty Ann Munroe.

JANE WARDLAW was elected Junior representative to the Traffic-Court. Howard Wilson will be the Sophomore representative.

The Senior Men representatives to the Judiciary will be Kingman Brittain, Earl Long and Jim Messinese. Senior Women representatives will be Polly Lassiter, June McGill and June McMillan.

JUNIOR MEN representatives elected were Art Allwood, Mike Kish and Vic Spoto. Junior Women representatives elected were Dot Cooke, Jo Ann Setzer and Sissy Smith.

The Sophomore Men representatives to the Judiciary will be Curtis "Coot" Jackson, Fred Mansfield and Tom Woods. There will be a run-off for the Sophomore women representatives to the Judiciary.

The run-off elections will be held next Tuesday. Two polls will be used, Westcott and the Student Center. The polls will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

THE VOTES WILL be counted in the Alumni Auditorium beginning at 7:00 p. m. The Elections Committee invites all students to watch the tallying. A blackboard will be used to record the returns.

All candidates elected in the Class Election must file an "Expense Statement" before being issued a certificate of election. Students who do not comply with this rule will be disqualified. "Expense Statement" blanks may be filled out in the UGA office, second floor Longmire. The deadline for filing the form is 5:00 p. m. Thursday, May 21.

INSTALLATION for elected officers will be Thursday May 21 at 7:30, Longmire auditorium. All officers will assume office immediately upon administration of the oath of office, with the exception of the members of the courts, who shall take office on the first day of the fall semester.

All candidates are required to take down their own campaign literature from buildings, walls, etc. Students who do not comply with this rule will be disqualified for a period of one year from running for an elective office. All campaign literature must be down by Monday, May 18 for those whose offices have been decided and Wednesday 7:00 p. m. for those who are in a run off.

Mrs. James Gives Graduate Recital In Opperman Hall

Mrs. Joan Daya James, coloratura soprano, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in the Florida State University Opperman Music Hall. Accompanist for the program will be Leah Sims.

Mrs. James is a graduate assistant in the FSU School of Music and a candidate for the master of music degree in August this year. She will be giving her fifth recital appearance at FSU. She has previously presented her Junior and Senior recitals while studying for bachelor's degree.

Mrs. James has been active in campus productions, taking lead roles in "Slow Dusk" in 1950 and "Roberta" in 1951. This spring she has appeared in two operas on the campus, the world premiere of Kaufmann's "The Research," and the recent presentation of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Mrs. James is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, and Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

Tait Is Conductor

Dr. Bill Tait, director of recreation curriculum at Florida State University, will conduct a recreation leadership day program in Ocala Saturday for some 150 4-H Club members from 17 counties in North Florida.

Sports Chatter

By CLYDE WARD
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Racqueteers, we love you!

Just as clouds covered the sun of the sports world at SU. just as our baseball and golf teams were finishing ather mediocre season, and our almost invincible track m was being clobbered at the hands of the Hurricanes, reak appears in the overcast.

hat's right, another record. Another high mark for teams of the future to shoot at while the present squad mbers are saying, "Now I remember when . . .".

he main thing that makes this ray of sunshine burn brightly is the fact that only one member of this year's m will be lost in June. Dan Boda, a Tallahassee boy, get his sheepskin, while the rest of the team will be k shooting at their own record. The squad has only junior, Jack Egan. All the rest are either freshmen or phomores.

In the past season Boda was something of a mild sensa-n, racking up 16 wins against only 1 loss. The only ver that came close to his record was sophomore Dave nnedy, with 15 wins and 2 losses.

In their last meet with Florida Southern, who, inciden-y, were Dixie conference champs, the Seminole netters ndly trounced them, 9-0. FSU was bounced from the ie conference for giving athletic scholarships. The an's two losses came at the hands of Rollins, former ional champs, and LSU, Southeastern Conference run-r-ups.

* * *

The fact that the last meet of the track team in Hatties-rg is to be played at night should be a decided advantage Coach Miller's boys. For the meet with Southern, his m will be somewhat short, as he is taking only 13 men the trip. A small squad is much more susceptible to t fatigue than a large one, so the night meet looks like Godsend.

Evidently, the Miami sun was too strong for them on last meet. Or was it sun? Anyway, they lost a match rted with the Seminoles in a slump, and when they ally started clicking, it was too late. 1-point losses are ays hard to take, especially after you've just gained trol of a situation. Too bad they can't go down on the ord books as half-losses.

* * *

If the Garnet and Gold basketball game is a preview of at's to come next fall, Jerry Oler will be giving Ham Wernke a run for his record. In the game Wednesday ght, Oler scored one more point than Wernke, which is usual, to say the least.

Wernke, however, with 10 points, doesn't seem to be in serious slump. Could be we've got two big guns instead one on the team.

olf Team Closes eason Saturday

e golf team finished their sea- this year by trouncing Pensa- Navy 17½-8½, last Saturday the Country Club course in llahassee.

udy Boyd, an import from Porte Indiana, has shown rked improvement this sea- . Starting the season with a diocre score, he has continu- y improved. In the Southern ercollegiate meet at Athens, orgia, he made his best show- . This was the toughest com- tition the Golfers faced this ar so this makes Boyd some- ng of a clutch player.

In overall season scores, Capt. mmy James led the team with est strokes per match.

he final team record was 8 n 4 lost.

Four-H Club Elects New Officers Here

The 4-H club of Florida State University recently elected new officers. They are president, Anne Edwards; vice-president, Jean Wester; secretary, Carolg Devore; assistant secretary, Herriet Lowe; treasurer, Peggy Johnson, Chairmen of Youth Conference, Tom Woods and Micky Kendall.

After the meeting, the 4-H club entertained the staff of the home demonstrators department at a party.

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Track Team Meets Southern Saturday

The Florida State University trackmen close out their dual cinder season Saturday night in Hattiesburg, Miss., when they go against Mississippi Southern in a meet that will mark the first track encounter between the two schools.

Nipped by a single point by strong Miami last week, Coach Ken Miller's Seminoles will be looking for their fourth win of the campaign against Southern, a comparative newcomer to Dixie track circles.

THE INDIANS opened with a rush this year, bowling over Mercer in a dual affair and Georgia and Georgia Tech in a triangular meet before losing to Loyola and last week Miami.

However, despite the fact that the Mississippians are engaging in their first full season of track activity since the war, Miller says that he expects an interesting and close meet with the Southerners.

MILLER POINTS to the fact that he will be leaving behind two of his biggest point-getters, ace quarter-miler Woody Parker and star distance man Bill Wagoner in addition to consistent point-men Tom Sebring and Jack Kulzer.

Miller said that he was purposely holding out Parker, a Seminole workhorse all year, to rest him for the Georgia AAU meet next week, while Wagoner has quit the squad. Sebring and Kulzer are staying behind to make up school work.

SOUTHERN, the same outfit that gave the Seminoles so much trouble on the gridiron this past Fall, was roundly trounced by Miami in their first meet of the season.

Swimming Meet Taken By Delts

Delta Tau Delta snared the intramural swimming crown Wednesday night to take the lead in overall points for the all-intramural Balfour trophy. Sigma Chi ran a close second, running neck and neck with the victors until the final event.

Mead of Lambda Chi came in ahead of Phi Delta Theta's Long to take the 50 yard free style event. The 50 yard backstroke was won by Valentine of Sigma Chi, with PDT splashers coming in second and third.

The Phi Deltas rallied for the 50 yard breast stroke, with their boy Long taking first and leaving second to Eddy of Sigma Chi. PDT also took the 200 yard free-style relay, with Sigma Chi as the only real competition. PDT swimmers were Abner, Stokesberry, Sistrunk and Lone.

Kappa Alpha entered the race for diving competition, with Royster taking first place with a booming 118.5 points. Fadigan and James, both Phi Delts, were second and third, with 91.5 and 81.2.

Sigma Chi placed first in the 150-yard medley relay, with Theta Chi coming in second. Sigma Chis swimmers were Valentine, Eddy, and Haskins.

Total points for the meet were:

Phi Delta Theta	52
Sigma Chi	44
Theta Chi	21
Lambda Chi Alpha	19
Kappa Alpha	11
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	e
Delta Tau Delta	7

Standings in points for the all-intramural trophy since the swimming meet are:

PDT	92	LCA	541
ATO	745	SPE	533
SC	728	DTD	534
SAE	687	KS	506
KA	666	SN	428
TC	604	PKA	401
PKT	568	PKP	364

With The Majors

BY HAL LE VAY

A COUPLE OF QUICK ONES

Couple of years ago a Chicago radio announcer interviewed Rogers Hornsby. The greatest right-handed hitter of the sport had just completed a season in the Texas League. The announcer gushed with flattery for J. Alvin Gardner, the elderly president of the league.

"What an inspiration Mr. Gardner is," panted the announcer with an excited reverence. "He's the grand old man of Texas baseball . . . the most beloved man in the Lone Star State. To know him is to love him. I suppose you love him as much as all of us do, Rogers."

"I know him," Hornsby replied, "and I don't like him."

The announcer changed the subject.

Every time I read about Clint Courtney being a bustling ball player I remember what George Selkirk said. The old Yankee outfielder managed Kansas City and Courtney was his catcher.

"I like fighting ball players," Selkirk said, "but this guy fights with his own team more than he does with the other guys."

Baseball people are mystified by Ford Frick's recent tirade against gambling. Best explanation is that the players coming to Cincinnati have been hanging around the gambling joints, a short cab ride across the bridge in Newport and Covington, Kentucky.

The old pitcher, Frank Gabler, who is now an umpire in the California League, recently described the first time he reported to the New York Giants in Pensacola, Florida. Gabler was in uniform but he was dissatisfied with the terms of his contract.

"Is this a major league salary?" he asked Bill Terry, who was the Giant manager.

"Are you a big league pitcher?" demanded Terry.

The young pitcher rubbed his hand across the letters of his blouse.

"I got a big league uniform on," Gabler said.

"That uniform fits a lot of guys," Terry replied.

Gabler didn't hesitate.

"Give me the contract," he said.

Augie Galan, handsome Oakland manager, who has all the qualifications for a model husband except a wife, explains his bachelorhood at 41 this way:

"I guess too much night baseball has ruined my social life. All I ever meet is umpires."

Season Football Tickets on Sale

Season football tickets to the six home games on the 1953 Florida State University football schedule go on sale Monday, June 1, Ralph Matherly, FSU athletic business manager, announced yesterday.

The six reserved seat ducats will again be offered for $15. Check or money order payable to Florida State University should accompany all ticket requests.

Adult general admission tickets will be sold for $1.85, student general admission seats will go for $.95.

The six home games are: Louisville, Oct. 3; Abilene Christian, Oct. 10; VMI, Oct. 31; Furman, Nov. 14; Stetson (homecoming), Nov. 21; North Carolina State, Nov. 28.

AF Takes Swim Meet from Nagy A.

The Air Force meteorology students and Nagy Hall splashed it out at the women's gym Wednesday night for the dormitory swimming championship. The Air Force won, 58-57.

As they were the only two teams competing, the losing team was assured of second place, but the match was still close. By taking the swimming meet, the Air Force is now on top in overall points for the dormitory trophy with 570 points. The Trojans are second with 508.

In the diving event, DeWitt of the Air Force took first place, with Mallnow and Stafford, both of Nagy Hall, coming in second and third.

The Air Force took first place in the 50-yard free style and the 50-yard breast stroke, with Joern and Comstock doing them in 27.2 and 30.4 seconds.

Nagy Hall took first in the 200-yard free style relay with a timing of 2 minutes, 2.7 seconds. Their swimmers were Mallnow, Stafford, Hibbard and Reynolds. Reynolds also took first in the 50-yard backstroke in 34.7 seconds.

Joern, Comstock and DeWitt took first place for the Air Force in the 150 medley relay in 1 minute, 39.2 seconds.

The dormitory tennis and golf tourney starts Monday, May 18.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Vollyballers Return From NIC Tourney in Nebraska

The Seminole volleyball team returned Monday from a 9-day jaunt in which they competed in two tournaments, the national intercollegiate and the national open.

In the national intercollegiate the Seminoles placed fifth, being led by UCLA, Earlham, George Williams, and Waseda, in that order. They defeated Iowa State 15-0 and 15-3 to secure this berth.

THE INDIANS fared slightly worse in the national open. The major contestants in the open were pro and semi-pro teams from the west coast. Most of the matches they played were fairly close, however.

Howard Gould made 1st team All-American in the National intercollegiate meet. He set new school records for many areas, breaking the record held last year by team mate Ronald Hambrock of 367 points in 103 games. This year, Gould made 381 points in 78 games. Dick Bagge, with 115 total points this year, made second team All-American.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, Gould has made more errors this year than his team mates. He erased his last year's mark of 242 errors for a 244 error mark this year. He also erased Hambrock's old mark of 136 total points for a season by racking up 144 points during the past season.

The volleyballers have competed in 5 tournaments this year, placing near the top in all of them. They snared first place in the state AAU Tourney, second in the Pensacola open, third in the Knoxville and Mid-South open and fifth in the national intercollegiate.

TWO OF THEIR outstanding dual matches this year were with Albany and Columbus, Georgia, both of which they won. Albany was Georgia state champion.

Individual records for the season were:

Player	Kills	Err'rs	Aces	Blk	G	TP
Gould	381	244	26	12	78	143
Hambrock	370	173	14	13	74	139
Bagge	343	174	17	11	79	115
Sleton	32	63	3	3	42	17
Gordon	40	31	8	1	16	20
Johnson	8	84	8	7	66	14
Humphries	3	103	8	8	30	18
Cox	4	41	1	8	43	8
Carter	e	11	e	e	8	8
Milford	1	1	1	e	e	1

Garnets Beat Golds In Intra-Squad Tilt

The Garnets brushed the Golds in a close, 86-62 contest in the West Campus gym Wednesday night.

The full-dress regulation game, which gave Seminole boosters a sneak preview of things to come, concluded 18 days of Spring practice, the amount prescribed by NCAA.

The Garnet team, captained by Ham Wernke, was led in scoring by Jimmy Oler, with 19 points. Wernke came in a close second with 18. Westhafer and Artmeier led the Golds with 12 and 11 points. Westhafer, the second best scorer of last season, was captain of the Gold team.

In a special half-time feature, Ham Wernke was presented a Helms Athletic Foundation All-America team award. Last season, Ham meshed 468 points in 22 games for a 21.3 average, the best in FSU history.

Coach "Bud" Kennedy said the Seminoles have enjoyed their most successful Spring basketball drills ever, in which they have stressed defense — their weakest point last year.

Eight lettermen are returning to the squad in September with Senior Bob Pence the only absentee.

Veller Is Author

Dr Don Veller, golf coach at Florida State University, is author of an article appearing in the current issue of Physical Educator magazine. The article is entitled, "Typical Qualifications and Accomplishments of Noteworthy People in Physical Education."

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette… for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike…

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

If Luckies could make grades in school,
All A's they'd get each term—
Because they're round and fully packed,
And, best of all, they're firm.

Harold Lee Smith
Dartmouth College

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OUTSTANDING ROTC CADETS—Outstanding army and air force ROTC cadets were honored this week in a formal review on the West Campus parade grounds. Col. James K. Lawtoo of Tallahassee, representing the local Reserve Officers Association, presented awards to 14 cadets.

Air, Army Units Honor Outstanding Students

Outstanding Florida State University army and air force ROTC cadets were honored Tuesday in a formal review on the university's west campus parade grounds.

Col. James K Lawtoo, Tallahassee, made the following awards on behalf of the local Reserve Officers Association who set up the awards:

ARMY — Bob White, best all around cadet. James F Fannigan, Outstanding achievement. Eugene L. Lawler, academic achievement. Julian P. Bryant, drum and bugle corps award; Calvin C. Maddox, markmanship medal. Co. "A", John W Jacobs, markmanship medal. Co. "B" and Arthur H Illig, markmanship medal. Co "C"

AIR FORCE—Francis E Steinmeyer, reserve officers association cup; James A. Ball, rifle high score; Jack M Watkins, band award; Milton S Carothers, best junior, Claude J. Johns, best sophomore, and Lawrence Moore, Jr., best freshman.

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Restaurant Management Majors' Participate in Atlanta Activities

Twenty students majoring in Florida State University's restaurant and hotel management will take part in the Southern Hotel Exposition to be held May 18-22 in Atlanta

The students, who will act as registrars and ushers, will be the only collegiate group at the Exposition They will be accompanied by two FSU faculty members: Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the restaurant and hotel management, and Kenneth M. Shaver, assistant professor of business law and insurance.

THEY WILL be guests of L. O. Moseley, owner of the Henry-Grady Hotel, during the time of their visit.

At a luncheon given for them by the Exposition management on Monday, the students will hear Moseley and Steve Styron, executive vice-president of the Georgia Hotel Association, talk on hotel operating practices.

WHILE IN Atlanta arrangements have been made for students to visit the S & W Cafeterias and the Miami Buffet, two outstanding food establishments They will also have the opportunity of going through one of the largest residential hotels in the South, the Briarcloff, managed by Samuel Candler.

The all-Southern Exposition will have over a hundred exhibits of the latest in hotel equipment and food packaging Headquarters for the Exposition will be the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

THIS FIELD trip to Atlanta is one of several each year which enables the students to meet the leaders in the industry and to see the hospitality business first hand

FSU students from Florida who will make the field trip are Wayne Edris, David Donnelly, Don Bailey, Paul M Reynolds, Charles Davis Harmon, Sherman Moore, Jim Brady, Neal Clark, Martha Hall, Bob McClelland, Nancy Carter, Donald Gulick, Milton Boring, Ernie Stock, Daniel Petursson, William Joiner, Isidora Hernandez, Harold Fountain, Bob Demartine and Peter Kern.

Phi Mu Schedules District Convention At FSU, May 15-17

Phi Mu Sorority will hold a district convention May 15-17 at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

All chapters of the sorority in Florida and Georgia are included in this district convention area.

Delegates are expected from University of Florida, Stetson University, Rollins College, Mercer University, University of Georgia and Brenau College.

ALUMNI GROUPS will attend from Atlanta, Macon, Athens, Miami, Sarasota, Tampa, Orlando, Winter Park and Gainesville.

Members of the Tallahassee Alumni Club and FSU chapter will be hostesses The FSU chapter house will be headquarters, and all business sessions will be held there. Polly Lassiter is president of the FSU chapter.

DISTRICT OFFICERS to be present include Mrs. Lester Hobinson, Tallahassee, president; Mrs. Arthur T. Dear, Jr., Winter Park, treasurer; Miss Martha Nell Tison, Gainesville, secretary; and Mrs William P. Jibb, Tallahassee, convention manager

National officers will be represented by Mrs. Harry A Moore, New York City, finance manager; Mrs. William Bradley, Atlanta, education chairman; and Mrs. Lewis Hughes, Sarasota, social service chairman

HIGHLIGHTS OF the convention will be a buffet supper given by Mr and Mrs. Colin English of Tallahassee at their home "Longview," and a hotel formal banquet at which Dr. Kenneth Brasted of New York City will be the main speaker. A graduate of the University of Florida, he is active in a number of professional, educational and trade associations.

About 100 members of the sorority will attend the convention.

Coast Party Planned For Baptist Students

All Baptist seniors will be honored Saturday, May 23 at a coast party at Panacea. Reservations for the party must be made at the Baptist Student House before Thursday, May 21 The group will leave the Student House at 1:00 p m. and return about 8 30 p. m All Baptist students are invited to attend.

Tonight at 7 30 p. m. the University Department of the Training Union will hold a "Backward" Party at the B.S.U.

Jerry Fortune, newly elected B. S U. president will be the evening speaker Sunday, May 17, at the First Baptist Church.

NEW ADVERTISING CLUB—FSU women students interested in advertising have just received a charter for a chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women. Mrs. R. Dean Johnson, Kansas City, Missouri, national president of Gamma Alpha Chi, poses initiates and their faculty sponsor following installation ceremonies. First row, left to right: Grace Birga, Frances Cawthon and Annie-Claire Second row: Mrs. Kitty Chaires Mays, WTNT; Miss Katharine Parkins, Capital City National Bank; Janet Vanouse, Jean Wetherell, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Paggy Flynn, WTAL Standing: Shirley Ann Tanner, Barbara Bethel, Virginia Lundy, Dr. Royal H. Ray, faculty sponsor; Mrs. Patricia Ann Comes, Holly Hill; Nancy Carter, Jayne Etchison and Joan Etheridge. Absent from picture. Mary Laila Davis.

Final Semester Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday, May 29, 10 00 p m. Examinations will begin 8 00 a m., Saturday, May 30, and end 12 30 p m., Saturday, June 6, 1953. Examination periods are of two hours

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and will be held at the place announced by the instructor

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Saturday, June 6, 8 00-10 00 a m.
Air 102, 202 302, 312, 402, 412	Tuesday, 3 30-5 30 p m.
Biology 101, 102	Saturday May 30, 8 00-10 00 a m
Chemistry 101, 102, 103	Thursday, 8 00-10 00 a m
Economics 201, 202	Saturday, May 30, 1 00-3.00 p m
English 100, 101, 102	Tuesday, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
Geography 101, 102, 301, 302	Friday, 8 00-10 00 a m
History 101, 102, 166, 216	Wednesday, 8 00-10 00 a m
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Monday, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
Mathematics 105	Monday 3 30-5·30 p m
Mathematics 117	Tuesday, 7 00-9 00 p m
Military-Ordnance 102	Tuesday, 3·30 5 30 p m.
Modern Language —First & Second Year	Monday, 7 00 9 00 p.m
Personal Development 105, 106	Saturday, May 30, 7 00-9 00 p m
Physical Education—Women 115, 116, 116Y, 116Z, 215, 216, 217, 356	Tuesday, 3 30-5 30 p m
Physical Science 102	Wednesday, 7 00 9 00 p.m.
Social Science 101, 102	Thursday, 3 30 5 30 p.m.
Social Work 105, 305	Friday, 3 30 5 30 p m.
Speech 105	Wednesday, 3 30 5 30 p m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below They will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet

EXAMPLE If you have an 8 00 or 8 30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and if that course is not listed on the first page, you will take the examination in your regular class room Thursday, 10 30 a m 12 30 p m., June 4, 1953.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 00 or 8 30 M W F	
8 00 or 8 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Thursday, 10 30 a m.-12 00 p m
8 00 or 8 30 T Th S	
8 00 or 8 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Friday, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m
9 00 or 9 30 M W F	
9 00 or 9 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Monday, 8 00-10 00 a m.
9 00 or 9 30 T Th S	
9 00 or 9 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Monday, 1.00-3.00 p m.
10 00 or 10 30 M W F	
10 00 or 10 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Saturday, May 30, 10 30 a m -12 30 p m.
10 00 or 10 30 T. Th S.	
10 00 or 10 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Saturday, May 30, 3:30-5.30 p m.
11 00 or 11 30 M W F	
11 00 or 11 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Tuesday, 1 00-3 00 p m
11 00 or 11 30 T Th S	
11 00 or 11 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Wednesday, 7:00-9 00 p.m
12 00 or 12 30 M W, F	
12 00 or 12 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Wednesday, 1.00-3·00 p m.
12 00 or 12 30 T Th S	
12·00 or 12 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Friday, 1 00-3.00 p m.
1 00 or 1 30 M W F	
1:00 or 1 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Tuesday, 8 00 10 00 a m
1 00 or 1·30 T Th	Saturday, June 6, 8 00-10 00 am
2 00 or 3 30 M W F	
2 00 or 2 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Wednesday, 10 30 a m 12 30 p m.
2 00 or 2 30 T Th	Thursday, 7.00-9 00 p m
3 00 or 3 30 M W F.	
3 00 or 3 30, 4 or 5 times a wk.	Thursday, 1 00 3 00 p m.
3 00 or 3 30 T Th	Thursday, 3 30-5 30 p m
4 00 or 4 30 M W F	
4 00 or 4 30, 4 or 5 times a wk	Sat June 6, 10 30 a m 12 30 p m
4 00 or 4 30 T Th	Friday, 3 30 5 30 p m

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Thursday June 4 1 00-3 00 p m

Courses meeting two hours per week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examinations Please make arrangments with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Friday, June 5, 1 00-3 00 p m

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during examination week, except those having group examinations

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination Saturday June 6 10 30 a m -12 30 p m

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day, please contact Mr Price, Assistant Registrar, 102 Westcott Building, Telephone Extension student's schedule will be changed

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination in a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average at the time the examination is scheduled Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled by arrangement with their instructors not later than Tuesday, June 2, 1953

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time for such courses

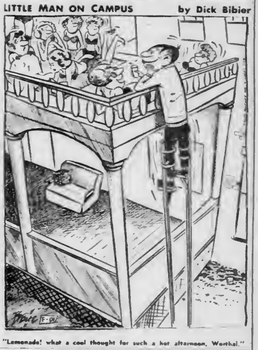
Instructors who find rooms with bad lighting should check with the Registrar's Office for a different room assignment.

Representative Do Speaks on Religion

"Applied Religion to Go ment" will be the topic of given by Representative David at the church hou Sunday morning. Rhoda thiesel will be in charge o fellowship program which gins at 6 15, following the lar supper The program on "The World Christian munity."

The annual Wesley P banquet will be held Satu May 8, at 8 00 p m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Lemonade! what a cool thought for such a hot afternoon, Worthal."

Campus capers call for Coke

Everything's in high gear at May Fete time . . . keeps you on the go. Good idea is to pause now and then for a Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Only Time will Tell...
THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BEST CREW WE'VE EVER HAD!
WOW! I'D ROW DOWN THE RIVER WITH THEM ANYTIME!
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? THAT COXSWAIN MAY SWALLOW HIS MEGAPHONE!
THIS YEAR WE OUGHTA WIN THE REGATTA!
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Only time will tell about a green crew! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness . . . pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Filet Mignon
$1.00

Seven Seas

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
"Come Back Little Sheba"
With Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth

STATE
Today Thru Tuesday
"The Stooge"
With Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

RITZ
Today and Saturday
"Las Vegas Story"
with Victor Mature and Jane Russell

DRIVE-IN
Today Thru Saturday
"Women of the North Country"
with John Agar
also
"Canyon Ambush"
With Johnny Mack Brown

WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM

UGA Installation
Slated Thursday Night
See Page One

Florida Flambeau

Vacation Eliminated
After Mid-Terms
See Editorial Page

VOL. XXXIX, No. 52 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, May 19, 1953

New UGA Officers Installed In Longmire Thursday Night

Public Invited to Ceremonies Presided Over By Summers

Newly elected University Government officers for next year will be installed formally Thursday evening May 21, at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium. The ceremony is public and all University students are cordially invited to come to both the installation and the reception immediately following to meet their officers.

President of UGA Mary Ruth Summers will preside over the installation ceremonies and will hand the gavel over to next year's top man, Milton Carothers, who won a landslide vote in the recent popular elections. Miss Summers' speech commemorating her giving way to next year's governmental leaders will offer a challenge to them to live up to the high ideals and expectations of those who have elected them.

The evening's main speech will be delivered by Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, FSU dean of Student Welfare. Dr Culpepper will tell installes of the rigors they'll come up against in their new positions as University leaders, stressing their importance in determining the success or failure of student government and self-regulation at school.

CHIEF JUSTICE June Tate of University Court will do the actual installing of officers. She will pronounce the ceremonial phrases to the new president of UGA, the three vice-presidents, the four class presidents, the members of the three courts — Traffic, University and Judiciary—and the 24 newly elected senators. Also, the editors of publications—Flambeau, Tally-Ho and Smoke Signals—the URA president and lastly station manager of WFSU and the UGA secretary.

A reception will be held after the installation in Longmire's main lounge. There everyone can meet their future officers, Miss Summers said.

PRESIDENT SUMMERS said notices have been mailed to all installees. In case of any omissions, however, she reminds all women to wear white and all men to be dressed in white shirts and ties. Further, all are to be at Longmire Auditorium at 7.30 Thursday evening.

FSU JOURNALISM students "cover the coverage" . . . Students of Dr. Sidney Kohre's class studying news writing search for the answers to their queries, "How, amidst all the confusion and noise of legislative business, do reporters come up with clear, informative stories?" Pictured are FSU journalism student Jim Eedy interviewing (left to right) Harold Parr, Bennett DeLaach and Chris McGill, of the Associated Press Bureau here. Results of the survey: the first report ever done on capitol reporters in Florida

Westcott Poll, Student Center Open to Voters

Offices Decided Today As Final Ballot Cast At Two Polling Areas

The final elections primary is being held today to determine four class offices. The polling areas will be Westcott and the Student Center, and will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Offices that will be decided by today's results are

SENIOR vice-president: Charles McDaniel and Betty Whitmire. McDaniel got 116 votes in the first primary and Whitmire 103.

Junior class treasurer: Harry Massey and Don Teal. Massey received 145 tallies in the first primary to Teal's 96

SOPHOMORE vice - president: Mary Catherine Freeman, who received 177 votes Tuesday, and Curley Nirenstein, who tallied 255.

Women's Sophomore Judiciary: (Three will be elected) Beverly Duperrouzel, Carol Membert, Susan Phelps, Ina Jean Pruitt, June Winters and Margaret Ann Young

WOMEN'S Sophomore Counlicl will help at the polls and Men's Sophomore Council will help tally Votes. The Elections Committee and the elections workers will be available to answer any questions which might arise.

There will be a public counting of votes in the Alumni auditorium beginning at 7 00 p. m. All students are invited to watch the tallying

ALL CANDIDATES who are elected to office must file an "expense statement" before 5:00 p. m. this Thursday. All candidates who do not comply with this ruling will be disqualified. Expense statement blanks may be picked up from the UGA office, second floor Longmire Building.

Leaders' Characteristics Stressed At Conference

by **ORCHID ALONSO**

"There are two main characteristics of a real leader. One, he is going somewhere, and second, he can persuade others to go with him." Such was the theme of the keynote address by Dr. Wayne Minnick at the Mortar Board-ODK sponsored Leadership Training Conference held at Camp Flastacowo last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Minnick, associate professor of speech, who was presented to the group last Saturday by Katherine Skogstad, co-chairman of the conference, went on to explain why these two characteristics were so important. "In respect to my profession," Dr. Minnick declared, "I say very carefully that a real leader very definitely needs skill in speaking and writing"

HE ENDED his inspiring narrative with the thought-provoking question, "Are you going to be a real leader?"

Mary Ruth Summers, UGA president, had earlier paved the way for this in her opening talk when she told the audience that the college student is vital to our country today. She summed up her statement of the need for leadership in colleges with the reminder that "the student who slides through college is the man who slides through life".

THE LEADERS then gathered in discussion groups for panel discussions. The first groups that met for informal discussions were large general groups that gathered to speak on various interests. Student Government was headed by Mary Ruth Summers and Dean Culpepper. Public Relations and publications were directed by Bill Dunn, with two administration officers, Mr. Roy Flynn and Dr. Royal Ray, present. Jo Neil Proctor and Dr. James Carr presided over the group interested in organizations.

Later, groups for special offices were held. Presiding at the meeting for presidents was Ellen Avis, assisted by vice-president A. B. Martin. June Conyers and Dean Katherine Warren led the group for vice-presidents, secretaries were led by Marcia Morris and Elizabeth Lynn; June Tate met with the court members; Mary Ruth Summers presided over cabinet members; and Nancy Day led the House Presidents and Governors.

AN INFORMAL panel discussion by the faculty and students was followed by a humorous skit on parliamentary procedure by Mortar Board and ODK. Members of the cast included S. M. Davis, Bob Ducker, Arlene Amend, Kappy Skogstad, Ted Steinmeyer, Dick Bradley and other members of the two organizations.

Following the skit was an informal campfire discussion. Dr. Paul Reynolds and Mr. Roy Flynn participated in this

FOLLOWING breakfast on Sunday morning there were summaries given of all the discussion groups, followed by a worship service led by Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain.

The conference ended at noon after dinner with a final address by Kappy Skogstad.

Singers Offer Spring Concert In Music Hall

The Collegians of Florida State University, the 35-voice Men's Glee Club, will present a Spring Concert of classical and popular music in the Opperman Music Hall on Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8 15 p. m. Director of the Collegians is J. Dayton Smith, assistant professor of voice at FSU.

Included in the program will be many of the songs for which the Collegians have been acclaimed in their recent serenades of the women's residence centers, and at their appearance at the Speaker's Ball in the FSU Suwannee Room last Thursday evening.

The concert will climax a busy year of activities for the Glee Club, during which they made many appearances on campus, in Tallahassee and throughout the state. The group made a tour of central Florida in March, the first such trip ever taken by the Glee Club since its formation several years ago.

The program will include a liberal quota of novelty tunes and parody songs such as "Tchaikovsky," the song which made Danny Kaye famous on Broadway years ago, "Play that barber - shop chord," "Pore Jud" and "Everything's up to date in Kansas City" from the musical hit, "Oklahoma," and the "Saint Louis Blues."

Howard States Smoke Signals Boosts Humor

"Emphasis will be entirely on humor next year," John Howard, new editor of the Smoke Signals, announced today. He added that there will also be a new emphasis on art work and photography.

Howard stated that he intends to ask Pan-Hellinie to allow the Smoke Signal's staff to officially announce its cover girl at the Pan-Hellenic annual dance

The new staff will take over May 21, the day of U G A installations. It is as follows: John Howard, Editor, Nancy Wilson Business Manager, Margaret Horrox, Managing Editor: Dave Dreis, Humor Editor, Virginia Anderson, Feature Editor, Nancine Price, Office Manager; Jennings Rehwinkle, Photographer, Nelda Fielding, Art Editor; Dave Kennedy, Sports Editor, and Betty Jane Robinson, Advertising Manager.

The last issue will be about June 2.

Slate Elected For Dormitories On Thursday

New officers were elected in the Women's Dormitories last Thursday evening

Liz Vang was elected president of South Cawthon with Pat Robinson and Barbara Cooper as vice-presidents. In North Cawthon Margaret Ann Nash was elected president and Betty Whitmire and Vivian Campbell were elected vice-presidents. Officers for East Landis are Nannette McClain, president and Jane Scott and Jackie Morrison, vice-presidents.

LaVerne Jennings was elected president of West Landis and Evelyn Henly and Beth Suggs will serve as vice-presidents. New officers for Gilchrist are Connie Stuart, president, and Janet Reed and Clara Virginia Neil, vice-presidents.

At a Junior Counsellor meeting held recently new officers were also elected for the Freshman dormitories. They are: Jennie Murphree president, Helen Hamerick and vice-presidents, Dot Browning and Sissy Smith; Reynolds president, Nancy Fagan and vice-presidents Mary Grace Shoemaker and Jane Sardlaw. Bryan president, Barbara Delgado and vice-presidents Sue Humphreys and Rose Howard.

Business Leaders Attend Convention; Elect New Officers

Three Florida State University students will represent their Future Business Leaders of America chapter at the national convention in Washington, D. C., this month

Juanita Davis, Intira Chaungsanij, Thailand: and Howard Abel, Orange City will attend sessions. They will be accompanied by Dr. Olen Murphy, assistant professor in business education and secretarial science. Dr Murphy is state FBLA chairman

FSU's new chapter officers will be installed at the FBLA final meeting of the year Thursday, May 21. Officers will be Sheila O'Grady, president, Marian Martin vice-president; Roberta Hollander, secretary; Patricia Potter treasurer and Mavis Stewart, corresponding secretary.

Dade County Gives Tests to Students

ATTENTION: All persons planning to apply for teaching positions in Dade County for next school year.

The Dade County Examination for prospective teachers will be administered by the University Test Service Bureau. It will be given on Friday, May 22, at 5:00 in Room 124 Science Building

Students wishing to take the examination should register with the Test Service Bureau, Room 210 Education, by not later than noon, Friday, May 22.

This application can be administered to only a limited number of students. Consequently, only those actually expecting to apply for a teaching position in Dade County should ask to take the examination.

Dr. Bergeron Gives Meteorology Talk

Dr Tor Bergeron, Scandinavian meterologist, began a series of lectures at Florida State University last night.

The lectures will continue through Friday, beginning at 3 p. m. each day in the science lecture hall. They are open to the public free of charge

Dr. Bergeron is one of the Scandinavian meterologists who introduced the frontal and air mass concepts during World War 1. He is in this country to attend the meeting of the Commission for Synoptic Meterology of the World Meterological Organization, Washington, D. C. He represent Sweden.

All five of Dr. Bergeron's lectures will be illustrated with slides.

Jug Trophy Goes To Sorority, Dorm

Magnolia Hall, the only men's residence hall represented, and the Gamma Phi Beta social sorority won the annual Florida State University "Little Brown Jug" campus sing held at the music amphitheater Saturday and Sunday.

The two winners, out of the field of 28 entrants, were each awarded a silver trophy. The men's group received theirs from Phi Mu Alpha, National Men's Music Fraternity, and the women's division winner from the Sigma Alpha Iota, the Women's National Music Honorary.

LAST YEAR'S awards were won by the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity. The Sigma Chi group, having won the trophy for three years, will now have it permanently.

This year, the semi-finals were held on Saturday afternoon, with the finals on Sunday afternoon. Three groups in each division remained in the contest after eliminations Saturday. These three groups then vied for the title from their respective divisions on Sunday.

THE THREE men's groups that remained for the finals were Magnolia Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega. The three in the women's group were the Gamma Phi Beta's, the Kappa Alpha Theta's and last year's winners, Sigma Kappa.

Magnolia Hall's winning songs were "What Sall We Do With A Drunken Sailor" and "Break Forth Thru Heaven, Oh Thou Beauteous Light"

THE GAMMA PHI Beta's, wearing pastels and white heels, sang "Get Happy" and "Who's That Gal." Student director was Anne Hayes.

Tomorrow Ends Sale of Tickets For Breakfast

Ticket sales for the annual Sophomore-Senior Breakfast will end tomorrow afternoon at 5:00. At present the tickets are being sold in Westcott, in the sorority and fraternity houses, and in the residence halls. The tickets are 50c each.

This year the breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 23, at 9 00 a. m. in the Suwannee Room. Each Sophomore is invited to ask his Senior sister or brother or any Senior to go with him to the Breakfast. As the host, he shall provide the two necessary tickets

This is the last Sophomore class function of the year, as well as one of the Senior class's big events, so all sopohomers are urged to buy their tickets cow.

WFSU Staff Plans Picnic Saturday At Flastacowo

Members of the staff of the campus radio station and their guests will gather at Camp Flastacowo for a farewell picnic. Slated for Saturday, the picnic lunch will feature the typical hot dogs, potato salad, etc., reports Bert Hollander, picnic chairman

Invited guests include Mr Roy Flynn and family, and Mrs Sara French of the Public Relations Office, with her family.

Serving on the picnic committee are Annette Straub, Stan Harvey, Don Dixon, and Bonnie Harvey

Approximately thirty-five radio workers are planning to attend. If any member of the staff still wishes to attend the picnic, he should notify any member of the picnic committee.

Episcopalians Present Play by James Barrie

Four students at Florida State University presented James Barrie's play, The Twelve Pound Look, Sunday evening in Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student center.

In the cast were Eb Thomas, Mary Alice Newton, Joanne Williams, and Lloyd Kay. William A. Peterson was director.

The play was presented by the FSU speech department.

Course Is Offered In Social Welfare For Three Weeks

A three-week course on "Case Work in the Schools" will be offered by the school of social welfare of Florida State University, June 15-July 3

The course will be open to visiting teachers, attendance workers, counsellors, school social workers, and school supervisors

Dr. Coyle E Moore, dean of the school of social welfare, said special emphasis will be placed on an analysis of behavior problems as they occur in daily operation of the school.

Miss Mildred Sikkema will teach the course. She is a member of the faculty of the school of social work at the University of Hawaii. Miss Sikkema taught a three-week short course in visiting teacher work at FSU in the summer of 1951.

Dr. Moore reports that Miss Sikkema has had wide experience in child welfare and school social work. She was executive secretary of the National Association of School Social Workers from 1947 to 1952 and in 1951-52 was in charge of counselling and guidance in the Baltimore city schools.

ROTC Gathers Books

Florida State University's Reserve Officer Training Corps of the Army is participating in the nation-wide ROTC campaign to collect books for the Republic of Korea Military Academy.

The campaign was initiated by Gen. James A. Van Fleet upon his return from Korea.

Columbia Refuses Recognition Of Discriminatory Organizations

Following a student referendum, Columbia University has decided to refuse recognition to fraternities and other organizations with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions

The action was announced recently by the Committee on Student Organizations, a student-faculty-administration group. It says the university will withdraw recognition by October 1, 1960 to all groups except those of a religious nature which deny membership because of an applicant's race, color or religion

According to the **New York Times:**

THE BAN strikes directly at the discriminatory practices of some fraternities, which have been a hotly debated issue not only at Columbia but also in colleges over the country since the end of the last war and the heavy influx of veterans to campuses

The prohibition is similar to that already in force at Amherst College, the University of Connecticut and Dartmouth College, and one projected for the University of Michigan. At the University of Connecticut four of the eighteen fraternities severed ties with their national organizations as a result of the ban. They were the chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi

TWO OF these — Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi—have local chapters at Columbia University that have been reluctantly enforcing the discriminatory provisions of their national organizations. Two other fraternity chapters at Columbia — Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Chi—are in similar position.

AT OTHER colleges where no formal ban has been enacted, there has been a series of revolts by local chapters against the policies of the national fraternities, revolts that have usually ended either with expulsion or resignation of the chapters. The most recent of these was the February expulsion of the Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta for pledging a Jewish student.

The Columbia action flies directly in the face of a resolution adopted last year by the National Interfraternity Conference which declared that "any attempt to restrict or regulate" the right of a college fraternity to choose its own members was "an inadvisable interference with the fundamental right of free association guaranteed by the United States Constitution"

THE committee resolution, passed unanimously on Friday, follows:

"Recognition on the Columbia campus shall be withdrawn from any fraternity, social organization or other student group that, after Oct 1, 1960, is compelled by its constitution, rituals or government to deny membership to any person because of his race, color or religion

"**THIS** resolution shall not apply to a student group that is organized in good faith for devotional purposes or for the study or propagation of a religious faith"

In an accompanying statement, the committee declared that Columbia wished to protect the student's freedom "to select friends and associates according to personal interests and tastes" against "interference by persons or groups outside the university."

THE STATEMENT added that "the committee sincerely hopes" that the discriminating fraternities "will assure the freedom of choice for its members at Columbia well in advance of the date now finally fixed."

Members of the committee are Nicholas McD McKnight, Dean of Students at Columbia College; Dwight C Miner, Professor of History, Walter Gellhorn, Professor of Law; Richard Chapin, chairman of the Columbia University Student Council, and Victor Crichton, outgoing chairman of the Columbia College Board of Student Representatives. A sixth member, Assistant Provost W Emerson Gentzler, did not participate. He is on vacation in England.

ATTEMPTS to eliminate discriminatory fraternity practices have provoked continual debate on the campus. In November, 1950, the college student board, acting on a referendum, suggested that the committee set a 1956 deadline.

In 1951-52 the committee questioned sixteen national organizations represented on the campus as to whether their laws contained discriminatory provisions. Last month the interfraternity council, Pamphratria, noted "the involuntary discrimination forced on Columbia chapters by their national constitutions" and asked the committee to relay the university's attitude after a student referendum.

Installation Is Held For New Members Of Music Honorary

Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary society, has elected seven new members from among students and faculty of the School of Music, according to Ramona C. Beard, associate professor of organ and president of Phi Chapter

Students elected to the honorary are Lenore Johanson, Norma Jean Sommerkamp, and Lew McSwain. Graduate students elected to membership are Edgar Stryker, M.M. '52, cow teaching, and Byron Bevis, M.M. '52, also teaching. Faculty members elected are Bertall Boer, instructor in theory, and Lloyd Slind, instructor in music education.

Initiation of new members will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 6:00 p. m., followed by a banquet in the FSU Suwannee Room. Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano, will be the banquet speaker.

Officers of Phi chapter are Ramona C. Beard, president. Zadie Phipps, vice-president, Herman Gunter, Jr., secretary and Carlisle Floyd, treasurer. Rebecca Rodenberg is in charge of initiation arrangements

Speech Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary at Florida State University, has elected officers for next year.

They are Nancy Dickinson, Bradenton, president; Dorothy Womble, Jacksonville vice-president; Carol Brannon, Delray Beach, secretary; Mary Edna Scott, Thomasville, Ga., treasurer, Ruth Ward, Hollywood, marshal; and Joanne Williams Adel, Ga., editor.

Profs To Be Rated By Students Soon On Official Sheets

Students will have the opportunity to evaluate their professors in the near future, announced Bill Hess at a recent Cabinet meeting

Evaluation sheets will be distributed to the Deans of the various Schools who, in turn, will distribute them to the teachers in their respective departments. It will then be completely up to the discretion of the individual teacher, the use he makes of these sheets

The sheet to be used comes from Purdue University and was considered by Hess' committee a superior rating scale.

This project is strictly a student aid to professors. It is entirely impersonal.

CPA Tests Given By Charles Colley In 2-Day Schedule

Twenty-eight candidates for the CPA certificate wound-up two and a half days' of written examination in the Longmire Building at Florida State University Friday.

The exams included tests in accounting practice, accounting theory, auditing and business law.

A minimum of two parts must be passed at one examination in order to be counted on the certificate, with a minimum passing grade of 75

About 12,000 candidates in 48 states and the District of Columbia take the same examination at the same time. The examinations are graded by the American Institute of Accountants, in New York, and the results will not be available until about August 1.

Local arrangements for the examinations were made by Bryan Willis, state auditor; William Hosford, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the Florida Institute of Accountants; and Edward D. Trembly, FSU professor of accounting. Charles C Colley, member of the State Board of Accountancy, was in charge of the examinations.

Daytonans Present Free Concert Here

The Mainland High School Glee Club of Daytona Beach, directed by Edward Langley, will present a concert in the FSU Outdoor Theater on Thursday evening, May 21, at 8 15 p. m. The concert is sponsored by the FSU School of Music, and will be open to the public without charge

The 70-voice mixed chorus will offer their concert here as one stop on a trip from Daytona Beach to Tallahassee and return via the Stephen Foster Memorial and White Springs. The chorus will arrive Wednesday evening and spend Thursday visiting the Capitol Center and the Legislature.

Military Organizes Officers Club Here; Leaders Selected

The faculty and UGA organization committees recently approved a new military organization on campus. The new organization, the ROTC Officers Club, is petitioning for a charter in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. The purposes of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade are to bring the military departments of universities together in closer relationship and to prepare its members to be good and efficient officers. The members are Army and Air Force ROTC cadet officers who have high academic averages and high ROTC grades

The faculty advisors are Lt. Colonel Cornell D Booth and Colonel Bernice S Barr. The officers in this new organization are Bob White, Captain; Robert Hudson, First Lieutenant, William Tartt, Second Lieutenant, and Charles Moore, First Sergeant. Members are Frank Bean, Charles Biersborne, Robert Gray, Donald Linton, Daniel Miller, William Newberry, Joseph Parker, Robert Peterson, Douglas Scott, Ronald Skelton, Walter Stotesbury, Robert Willis and James Cullison.

Exams Scheduled Here on May 20 For New Students

All freshmen and transfer students who have not previously taken the American Council on Education Psychological Examination and the Minnesota Personality Scale test may do so on May 20

The Psychological examination is scheduled for May 20 at 4:00 p m in 124 Science Building. Wednesday, May 20 at 5 15 p.m. in 124 Science the Minnesota Personality Scale test will be given.

All juniors who have failed to take the General Culture Examination must do so Thursday, May 21 at 7 00 p m in 124 Science.

All students who have not taken the above examinations before this time or have not previously made arrangements with the Test Service Bureau have subjected themselves to a penalty fee of $5.00 per test. This delinquency fee must be paid through the Test Service Bureau before taking the above examinations

All students who have not fulfilled the requirements for the above examinations will not be permitted to register for the summer session or the fall semester.

Initiation Services And Banquet Held By Phi Kappa Phi's

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society at Florida State University, will have its annual initiation, followed by a formal banquet, today.

The ceremonies, open to the public, will be held at 5 p. m. in the Longmire Student-Alumni Auditorium. The banquet is scheduled for 6 30 p. m. in the Suwannee Room.

OFFICERS OF the FSU chapter are Dr. Charles S Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, president, Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, professor of psychology, vice-president, Mrs Betty Williams, instructor in home economics eductation, secretary, Mrs Hortense Glenn, instructor in home and family life, treasurer; and Miss Juanita de Vette, instructor in education, historian.

Dr. L. G. Phifer, assistant professor of speech, chairman of the FSU initiation committee, will be assisted by Mrs Azzurra Olvena, instructor in modern languages, and Mrs. Williams.

THE BANQUET committee is headed by Miss Florence Tryon, assistant professor of education, and consists of Mrs Hortense Glenn and Miss Reta Garris, both instructors in home and family life, Mrs Marion Thompson, instructor in English, Miss Daisy Parker, assistant professor in political science, Thomas Wright, assistant professor of music; and Miss Sara Lou Hammond, director of kindergarten.

Banquet reservations for members and their guests may be made by contacting Miss Reta Garris at 214 Science Building or telephoning 28000 extension 3571.

ALL MEMBERS of Phi Kappa Phi chapters from other colleges or universities who are living in the vicinity of FSU are urged to get in touch with the local chapter so that they can be included in the alumni list.

Future Teachers Install Economos

New officers of the Florida State University chapter, Future Teachers of America will be installed Thursday night at a meeting in Longmire building.

New officers are Cally Economos, president, Sara Whitehead, vice-president, Nanette McLain, secretary, Charles McDaniel, treasurer, and Martha King, historian-librarian.

Margaret Nash is retiring president.

Phi Kappa Taus Elect Next Year's Officers

Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity at Florida State University recently elected new officers, chose four pledges and initiated three

New officers are Joseph Mills, Tallahassee, president. Norman Smith, St. Cloud vice-president; Peter Williams Fort Lauderdale, secretary, William Watson St. Petersburg, treasurer; and Robert Dider, Tampa, pledge master.

New pledges are Eb Thomas, Kenneth Nelson, Verner Nelson, Jr., and Dale Werhan.

Recently initiated were Lamar Ford, Ralph Richardson, and Albert Woodham.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

"If you think we're busy now—you should come in sometime when it ain't final week."

EDICT ISSUED

For the second time since this campus opened its gates to men, the University administration has placed off limits a local beer-serving drive-in.

We sympathize with Westcott in its stated reasons for the actions, but because we are in favor of increased responsibility for student government, we find the action taken a bit arbitrary.

First of all, the administration, through a notice sent out by Dean of Men Otis McBride, observes that "the effect upon the academic standing of students who spend their evenings at . . . drinking beer and engaging in activities far removed from study" is bad.

Unquestionably this is true, but it is also true of other beer-serving establishments and the countless other ways that students who don't want to study avoid the chore.

Second, the notice states as a reason for the ban: "Offenses occurring at . . . as reflected in court actions and newspaper reports." This is a much more serious charge and merits student consideration.

The point we are trying to make, however, is that we regret seeing the order come as it did. The edict in one paragraph says that men "are requested on their honor not to go there." Later on it hints that honor might not be enough: "Under the authority of the Board of Control, the President and other designated officials in the administration, the University would no doubt have the right to say that men students who patronize a restricted place could be asked to withdraw from school."

We feel, though, that whether it is a matter of honor or not, it should be up to student government to take action. It is regrettable both that a step backward for the rights of men has been taken and that it was taken so abruptly as it was.

On the one previous occasion when the University made a similar ruling for this same establishment, the two parties reached an agreement and the drive-in was put back on limits. We hope that the administration will again effect a compromise, this time with the advice of student government, and that henceforth students have more voice in such matters.

HOLIDAY GONE

Students who like their holidays to come fast and furiously will mourn the passing of the week between semesters next year. The new catalogue reveals that registration for the second semester of the 1953-54 school year will fall on the Monday and Tuesday after Saturday of exam week. Students will get out a week earlier, however.

The revised system was approved by the Council of Deans, the Executive Council and President Campbell.

Charles H. Walker, Florida State University Registrar, outlined to the Flambeau several reasons for the change.

He noted that FSU closes its doors in the spring quite a bit later than do other universities. This is a disadvantage to students seeking summer employment and those planning to attend such things as National Guard camp. It was felt, too, that students would rather study a week in a cooler month than June.

Another reason Walker offered was that Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are already quite close together, and that an additional week in February was too much at one time.

Having registration fall so soon after exams will entail a number of problems, of course. Students will not be sure whether they have passed their courses by the following Monday, for instance. Walker said some system would have to be worked out for dropping and adding to handle this.

He said it was possible that by next February a pre-registration system, such as the one at Gainesville, and such as suggested by student government two years ago may be in effect.

Students no doubt will miss the week's relaxation after a hectic exam week, but on the whole the change seems a wise one.

SIGNS TAKEN

Campus pranksters and their warped ideas of humor are at it again, and this time the Phi Mu sorority will have to finance the comics' fun.

Friday afternoon City Police placed ten reserved parking signs around the Phi Mu house in order to assure parking places for the attendants of their district convention.

Monday morning all signs were gone except one and the frame of another. How the culprits managed to leave a sample is unknown. Perhaps they had their hands full.

At any rate, these signs were put up as a courtesy to the Phi Mu. The fact remains that total responsibility for their loss falls upon the Phi Mu house. This very fact turns what may have originally been just a prank into a malicious deed.

The Phi Mus have requested that these signs be returned to the front of the house. It seems a small favor to ask in the face of the consequences. Surely, replacing the signs some night after dark would be a small task for the persons who smuggled them, so easily, away.

Actions such as these which were hatched over the weekend are the very actions that prompt close administrative supervision and rigid rules. We howl with pain at close surveillance, and then we prompt closer surveillance. Students, let's grow up, it is time.

LEADERSHIP MEET, SENATE SHARE SPOTLIGHT

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Ouch! Your columnist is at this moment nursing a burnt back from the past weekend at the beach. The scientists (of the Flambeau staff) tell us that the sun is just as hot one place as it is another, but my observation has been that it's the hottest when you're out in it so be careful!

There was one note of disturbance at the otherwise inspiring leadership training conference held at Flastacowo by Mortar Board and O K D this weekend: that was the lack of attendance by the newly elected "leaders" of the student body. Last year there was a much larger attendance in spite of the fact that it was a rainy weekend. Since the Student Party Candidates were for the most part elected, it seems that the Party should have been a little more on the stick and gotten their people out there to take advantage of what was offered in the way of guidance to the new officers. What happened to the promises of increased interest in student government? Or did this just mean increased control by a few?

The conference was given a tremendous impact thru the welcoming speech by President of UGA Mary Ruth Summers. Her challenge to those present to provide the world with true leadership by training for it when in college, had a very real and full meaning to those who have observed what she had acgilshed this year as President. Homage paid those present throughout the conference to the meaning of leadership, and the marks of a true leader, while among them was a girl whose enthusiasm, drive, and amazing capacity for service will not be soon forgotten at Florida State.

There are many who graduate every year of whom it can be said that he or she is an outstanding person; but far fewer are those who can be accredited with helping to make this an outstanding University. This Fact must have struck each Cabinet member during the last official Cabinet meeting, as the President summed up the activities of the past school year.

This year has seen the initiation and success of the Cabinet as an advisory board and aid to the Executive branch of the Government, the polling of the Student Body on their interests and opinions of their University, the lowering of prices in the dining hall thru concerted effort by students, the initiation of another period of orientation for the students in February, the birth of an above board political party instead of cliqueish blocks as have been around in the past, the passage of elections laws to run the elections in a uniform and fair manner, the participation in Career Days for high school students both here and out of town, and the drawing up of a new constitution for the purpose of securing a charter which will give the students more power and freedom to handle what concerns them.

Here we go on the constitution agin. The Senate is working busily on it so that they may submit it to the Board of Control over the summer. The grapevine has it that the Senate is once more being overly optimistic about what they will be able to obtain in this manner. My guess is that there is one jungle and a couple of oceans standing between the work of the Senate and the Board of Control.

Last week a committee composed of both Senate and non-Senate members ironed out the Judiciarl article of the new constitution. One of the points of disagreement was the matter of how many justices of the Honor court should concur for a decision of a matter brouaht to them. Chief Justice Tate thought that the constitutional revision committee had been too restricting on the court by fixing their decisions at a minimum of five justices or four justices and the chief justice concurring.

The conversation was going haywire and parliamentary procedure had fallen by the wayside when someone said in a loud voice, "We can't always have all the members of the court present and so a concurrence of five is sometimes impossible!"

A louder voice, "Members of the court should always be there!!"

Louder still, "Yes! you never hear of the U. S. Supreme Court deciding anything without all members voting!!!"

Silence . . .

June Conyers (in a stage whisper), "But they get $25,000 a year for it."

Hmm . . . maybe if the students got to handle the activity fee . . . It's nice just thinking about it isn't it.

THE SPECTATOR

McCARTY PROPOSES STATE TAX COMMISSION

By WARREN COBB

Last week the State Purchasing bill passed the House by a 71-17 margin and the House Committee on Governmental Reorganization decided to sponsor the McCarty-endorsed plan to consolidate tax collecting agencies under a three-member state commission.

This favorable reaction to tax measures advocated by Governor McCarty must lead to an examination of another controversial and vastly important proposal advanced in his message to the State Legislature April 7— namely the establishment of a State Tax Commission.

McCarty's statement regarding this was as follows:

"The inequity or inequality of valuation and assessment of taxable property, not only between individuals within a county but also, as between like properties in the several counties in Florida, has been recognized as a problem of major proportions.

"We have too long neglected or failed to establish uniform principles of evaluation to correct this inequality. We should have, in my opinion, a central authority removed from pressures of local politics, with power to make necessary research and comparisons, and to establish just and uniform standards of evaluation, with direction to instruct and assist the local tax assessors, and where necessary, to compel equalization within and between the counties. Equalization does not mean higher taxes, but comprehends a leveling and adjusting process, having as its objective, just and equitable assessments. It will not and must not jeopardize Homestead Exemptions.

"It is my firm belief that fair equalization of the burden of taxation, on tangible and intangible property, can best be obtained by the establishment, through legislative enactment, of a Tax Commission Authority charged with the duty and power of establishing such uniform guiding principles of evaluation and uniform and equal rates of taxation."

This proposal was greeted unfavorably by numerous legislators. Sen. Bronson of Kissimmee said, "I can't go along with . . . the State Tax Commission." Said Rep. Tom Cobb of Volusia, "I . . . do not believe that a statutory tax commission can dictate to constitutional county officers."

The need for some revision of the tax structure is obviated by the striking disparity among the assessments of the various counties. Some counties assess at 80% of actual value, some at only 30%, etc.

Actually, there is now a law on the books, passed during the Holland Administration, which requires county tax assessors to assess at 100% of market value. However, this law had no enforcement provisions and no one complied with it.

As a consequence, county tax assessors have consistently under-assessed property in their counties for political reasons and so that their counties may derive more money from state appropriations, since the need of the counties is determined by the total tax valuations. This method of determination discourages 100% assessments.

In order to avoid this pitfall, a proposal has been made to determine the wealth of a county, and therefore the amount of state contribution, in proportion to the sales tax collected in that county. This would seem to be a more desirable method in that it would eliminate one of the main causes for under-assessments.

It should be noted here that under-assessments do not reduce taxes. The amount that property owners pay to the county is determined by the millage rates set by county officials. If the assessments are low, the millage rates are correspondingly high to make up the difference for the county budget.

Another reason the county tax assessors give for not complying with the existing law requiring 100% assessments is that the fluctuation of values in inflationary and deflationary periods makes determination of the actual cash valuation of property impossible. This is a rather feeble explanation.

The real reason for under-assessments is simply that a great many voters have small homes, tax-exempt up to $5,000 by the Homestead Exemption Law, and are therefore given a big break by low assessments.

Thus the people owning homes assessed at less than $5,000 (in spite of the fact that their market value may be around $10,000 or $12,000) pay no county taxes—except in those few cases where they help to pay off outstanding bonds floated by the county before the Homestead Exemption Law went into effect.

These people, then, are receiving county benefits and services for which they do not pay in taxes. The entire tax burden falls on those persons owning business property, unimproved property, and homes assessed at more than $5,000.

These people are naturally for uniform 100% assessments in accordance with the existing law so that this burden may be more equitably distributed.

On the other side of the fence, many small-home-owners contend that the purpose of the Homestead Amendment was to induce non-residents to build in Florida free from taxation. Many did build small homes assessed at less than $5,000 on the strength of that amendment. Now, they say, it isn't fair to raise assessments in contravention of the premise upon which they originally built—i.e., that their property would be tax-free.

What this argument fails to consider is that their property has greatly increased in market value, that they are enjoying the community benefits **pro gratis**, and that it is no advantage to induce non-residents to establish themselves in our state if they do not share in the financial support of the community with the residents who own property and more expensive homes.

The question, then, is how to effect uniformity in county assessments.

One measure was introduced in this session to enforce the existing law pertaining to 100% assessments by penalizing counties refusing to comply with it by withholding state appropriations to that county.

This measure is rather drastic and it is very doubtful that it could pass. It may have already been killed in committee.

This leaves the alternative of McCarty's State Tax Commission. It would require considerable organization and call for a much clearer definition of its powers than offered in the Governor's address.

But it would distribute the tax burden more evenly, and it would, as McCarty pointed out, largely remove taxation from the pressures of local politics.

Unfortunately, the pressures of state politics are likely to prevent the enactment of a bill to establish it.

MOVIE NEWS

'Thunder In The East' Plays

By AL PIERCE

Alan Ladd has toted a veritable arsenal of shooting irons since he blasted his way to fame as a psychopathic killer in one of his first screen efforts. However, the facts show that action and not homicide has been Ladd's movie specialty.

Shooting from both sides of the law over the past years, the rugged star has bagged a tremendous total of screen victims, killing them with lugers, six-shooters, rifles, machine guns and any other steel muzzled instrument of destruction that was on hand.

Yet, in the same period of time Ladd has not relied exclusively upon firearms in his screen foragings. He has also racked up an impressive record of pummeling, belaboring, gunching and bludgeoning scores more of assorted antagonists, now in his latest action-filled adventure film, "Thunder in the East" opening tomorrow at the State Theater, Ladd continues in his own brand of movie mayhem.

Co-starred with Charles Boyer, Deborah Kerr and Corrine Calvet, in a stirring story set against the background of a revolt-ridden Indian province, Ladd is embroiled in the intrigue and violence stemming from a raging campaign of terror that threatens to engulf everyone in its path.

When he flies a load of munitions into the war-torn country Ladd finds himself caught square in the middle of a raging battle. His attempts to sell the contraband only serve to deepen the chasm between the opposing forces and ultimately results in Ladd's taking an active part in the fray. With Ladd in the conflict the suspense mounts until it erupts in a powerful dramatic climax.

The shattering action that punctuates "Thunder In The East" affords Ladd the opportunity to once again display his world-famous "Love 'em, slug 'em" brand of acting.

"Tonight We Sing," the musical extravaganza based on the career of Sol Hurok plays through tonight at the Florida Theater. Against the musical backgrounds of "La Traviata," "Faust," "Boris Goudenov," and "Madame Butterfly," the operetic musical blends itself in with the tender, moving love story of the man who put great names in show business before the American public at prices they could afford.

David Wayne portrays the man of musical vision who brought such great names in music and dance to this country as Pavlova, Chaliapin and Ysaye. Ezio Pinza, called the world's greatest living basso, plays the famous Russian singer, Chaliapin. Tamara Toumanova who has danced with every ballet and opera company in the world, pirouettes her way through the difficult role of the great Ann Pavlova, ballet star legendary; while the inimitable Issac Stern, presently the world's only living violinist, exclusively makes his acting debut on the screen in the role of Eugene Ysaye, the famous violinist of the turn of the century.

"Tonight We Sing's" tag billing also goes to Roberta Peters playing the Met star, Elsa Valdine, Anne Bancroft as Emma Hurok, wife of the impresario, and Byron Palmer, handsome product of his first Broadway bit, "Hollywood on Ice" who plays the young suitor of Elsa Valdine in a lilting romance. Palmer's off-screen voice is that of Jan Pearce, one of the Met's leading tenors and one of the most famous operatic mentors of our times.

Under Mitchell Liesen's direction, "Tonight We Sing" blossoms forth as a multi-million-dollar aggregation of musical and dancing talent; something everyone should see.

Public Safety Office Informs People of Traffic Conditions

Parking problems on the automobile-packed Florida State campus may be a big headache to students, traffic court and faculty at large, but before tearing out hairs over the situation, and emitting anguished cries of "I'm innocent!" victims of FSU's new traffic regulations will do well to look at a larger scale problem.

The state of Florida has no little problem when it comes to thoughtless parkers, reckless drivers and would-be "Barney Oldfields." In fact, as soon as you become the proud owner of an automobile, the State Department of Public Safety has the "goods" on you.

Encouraging news comes from the Public Safety office regarding accidents in Florida. Lieut. C. E. Taylor, publicity liaison man between the state and the Florida public, said recently that accidents have dropped 25 per cent in the past year.

Taylor said this year's tally of 3,543 accidents shows the large reduction that has been made in last year's total of 4,713 highway mishaps. He attributes the decrease in part to the intensified activities of the Department of Public Safety which, he said, performs two major functions.

The driver licensing division issues all of Florida's drivers' licenses and has the job of examining new drivers on the state's roads.

"Many people now driving think their licenses are secure," Taylor said, commenting on incompetent drivers. "This is false security, because our department re-examines drivers whose ability is questionable."

He went on to say that if the driver or prospective driver doesn't meet the "somewhat rigid" requirements of the state his license is suspended or refused.

An important part of the licensing department, Taylor said, is the Driver Improvement and Control Program. He said the cut in the accident rate for the year could be largely attributed to this program's workings.

"We maintain a permanent file on every licensed driver in Florida," Taylor said. "If and when a Floridian has an accident," he continued, "the police or court handling the case sends detailed reports to us to put in the file."

He continued that the driver is then sent a notice that an account of his accident or violation has been entered in his file. When three such records accumulate the offender may have his license suspended or he may have a hearing. Or he may merely get another letter like the first three.

The accident Records section, Taylor said, receives records from all the courts and police areas in the state.

"Eighty-five per cent of t people in the United States w lingly abide by the law," Tay stated, "and the remaining per cent fall into the violati category." He hastened to e plain that the majority of the "15 per centers" never willing wanted to break the law.

"Three per cent of these 15 accident-prone people or in oth words, those who willfully disob the law," he said.

He added that the other per cent are unintentional lators.

"Our job is to cater to people abiding by the law," said, adding that accidents ha three elements in the Depa ment's eyes. The vehicle, the roa way, and the individual are contributing factors. It is up the department to decide ho much of one and how little another factor to count in an cident.

The lieutenant said the bigge portion of the department's ef fort is pointed at the huma element.

When asked if Florida's uniformed men in the highwa patrol could arrest a driver pas ing through the limits of a tow Lieut. Taylor said this can done and is done. But he sa the highway patrol is mostly con cerned with enforcement rural areas and on highways.

Letters To The Editor. . . .

Caesar Ends

Dear Students:

This is the third and final statement by the Vice President of Men's Affairs, Wayne Terry, in reply to the declarations entitled "Caesar Criticized" and "Caesar Investigated." These articles have been presented in compliance with the Flambeau's policy of limiting each "Letter to the Editor" to a maximum of two hundred and fifty words.

As previously promised, I will take this opportunity to disclose the numerous fallacies embodied in the recent accusations hurled at "Little Caesar."

1. I did not in any way seek to or conspire in the so called "rigging" of the Sophomore Senate nominations and/or any other nominations made at the Student Party convention.

2. I did not attempt at any time during or prior to the convention to establish a "bloc" of delegates for the purpose of supporting an alleged "Terry Ticket" which was non existent.

3. I did not and do not believe that my position enabled me to be responsible for the nomination of, or the defeat of, any one seeking party endorsement. I am firmly convinced that those who were victorious, were so on their own personal merits alone.

4. I did not "stuff" the Magnolia Hall delegation with personal "stooges" as has been charged. The representatives were selected from every area of the dormitory and reflected a variety of student opinions. When the delegates were not in attendance they left instructions with me for the casting of their ballots. The delegation was thoroughly legal in the maximum extent of the word.

5. I did not at any time utter such statements as "Ya better not step on the Big Politicians toes because they will slap back real hard." or "Boy, I feel like a Hot Mountain tonight." These are once again solely the contrivances of my opponents.

6. I did not take any part in the alleged Landis delegation "shake up." In fact, I am afraid I know of no such reorganization in that delegation. Was there one?

7. I did not plan to run for the office of University Government Association President next year. Not because my opponents feel that I would be defeated before I even started, but solely because I believe that I do not possess the necessary qualifications for that position.

8. I do not plan to resign any of the offices that I now hold on the Florida State University campus.

There, "Friends, Seminoles, and Countrymen," you have the entire case of this disagreement that I am pleased to say has been very successfully straightened out by the parties involved.

Unfortunately, I am afraid (contrary to some beliefs) that your "Little Caesar" and his "Mark Antonys" will return to F.S.U. this Fall bringing back with them their foremost desire—to continue to strive to present liberal and progressive legislation for the benefit of you, the Student Body of Florida State University.

I would surely appreciate and welcome any questions and inquiries concerning not only this matter at hand, but anything that you feel I might be able to help you with concerning your University Government Association.

Sincerely,
Wayne Terry.

Curfew Needed

Dear Editor,

Three questions to the administration:

1. If the University is permitting outsiders (and state legislative officials) to "party" in the Suwannee Room, why isn't curfew put on these shindigs? After all, mere children live dormitories surrounding th balloon filled room, and they d have to sleep, you know. Many of us are learning to hop th bunny hop while lying paralle on a hard slab of mattress.

2. If no drinking is permitted to students on or off campus why go blind when wild adul pull out a bottle? It certainly not a pleasure for 18-year-old to be serenaded by raspy 40-yea old men after a night of merri ment.

3. Won't some one please tak out the Party Room exhaust fan That mechanical piece pulls every sound and smell into my 8x1 room. By the way, all of the previous University sponsored parties combined smelled immaculate compared to a Thursday night really truly adult party.

This type of thing is very discouraging to J. C.'s who try to live a god example for those w try to help.

JANET KELLEY.

Thanks

Dear Classmates:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my most sincere appreciation to my classmates who helped me in my recent campaign and to thank you for giving me the privilege of serving you as your sophomore Senator. During the coming year I shall make every effort to represent your interests in the Senate fairly and sincerely. I realize that as a Senator I will be charged with the responsibility of helping to make decisions that will affect your life here at the university, and I shall serve you to the best of my ability in attempting to bring about the greatest benefit to the university and to the student body.

Most sincerely,
COYLE MOORE.

Student Interprets Problems Of Armed Conflict in Korea

(Note: This article is an interpretative analysis of a current world problem. The Flambeau hopes to present more articles in this vein in the future.

By WARREN COBB

The current speculations on a settlement of the armed conflict in Korea and the consequent resumption of an unsettled co-existence of Communism and the Western World must lead to a critical re-examination of the heretofore accepted "policy of containment."

This was the policy initiated by Truman, Acheson, et al. in March, 1947. It was designed to prevent the expansion of what was then the Soviet orbit. It proposed a global coalition of non-communist countries — a policy of alliances between the United States and her allies.

IT SEEMS apparent today that this policy has failed. Since its inception the whole of mainland China has fallen within the communist regime, we have all but lost South Korea, Indo-China, and Malaya.

Why has containment failed? This is the question we must answer if we are to obtain a true estimate of the world situation that now exists.

FIRST, IT must be pointed out that the policy of containment was a purely negative one; it was based on static defensive action which does not provide retaliation against the invader. It invites communist sorties and aggression by assuring the Kremlin that this aggression will not incite general conflict. In this way, you are permitting your adversary his choice of battlefields.

Second, the policy of alliances presents a distasteful choice to many neutral countries. This is especially true in Asia, where technological development has resulted in insurgent revolutions against the old regimes and Western imperialism and in a nationalistic fervor for independence.

FOR THIS reason, our proposed alliances against the communists and even our Point Four program are regarded with suspicion and distrust by these countries.

Third, the allies who have ostensibly joined us in advocating a policy of containment have been extremely timid and reluctant to assist in its enforcement, lest it result in extension of the conflict and finally in all-out war with Russia. This reluctancy to provoke the Kremlin is due, in large measure to the vulnerable geographic and military status of these allies.

FOR THESE reasons, this policy has become unfeasible to the free world.

What, then, is the alternative to containment?

Some maintain that the only alternatives are all-out war or Soviet domination of the globe. This, however, is not necessarily the case.

(Continued on Page 5)

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NOLE SUNFOLLOWERS—Pictured above is the 1953 Seminole golf team that recently finished their season with five wins and four defeats. The team represents five but six of the Indian swingers call Florida home. They are, front row, left to right. Tally Bludworth of Panama City; Johnny Ayres of Dothan, Ala.; Bob Upton of Joliet, Lucky Mead of Pensacola; Jimmy James, team captain, of Miami Second row, left to right: Rudy Boyd of La Porte, Ind.; Frank Hirt of Tallahassee; Tom Hall of Glendale, Va., Randy Church of Dothan, Ala.; Bob Harwood of Tampa; Vernon Edgar of Lakeland, and Dr. Don Veller, head coach.

orida Four-H Club Girls Hold 0th Anniversary Celebration

th anniversary of farm and demonstration work in the States will be celebrated re than 500 Florida 4-H Club the annual 4-H Club sum- ort course on the campus Florida State University in

nouncing the program Miss Mae Sikes, state home dem- an agent, said the course held May 8-13

YEAR'S anniversary also marks the 38th year of farm and home demonstration work in Florida.

Miss Sikes said outstanding pioneers in the Florida 4-H program will be honored in special ceremonies during the short course She said a program will be held June 9, in which the history of the Florida program will be traced from its beginnings in the early Tomato Clubs.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Honorary Gets New Members; Honors Larson

Fifteen Florida State University students recently became members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary

The new members are William Ray McClellan Daniel Miller, James Beauchamp, John Morris, Alton H. Cash, Louis C. Poindexter, William E Norris, and Clynch Newsome, Jr.

HOWARD ROBERTSON William C. Pouncey, William E. McClellan, Floyd S. Risley, W. Patrick Henson, Joseph Bunnell, and Wayne G. Patton.

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Ed Larson became an honorary member of the fraternity at the initiation ceremony He was presented with an honorary membership certificate by Julius Lennard of Atlanta, national grand vice-president of the fraternity. Larson spoke briefly expressing his appreciation

DR. WESLEY C. HARTER, FSU head of the business law and insurance department, introduced the new members to the grand vice-president as southeastern district counselor.

An oral examination was given the 15 initiates by three members of the FSU faculty: Dr. Bruce Weale associate professor of marketing; Jack Dobson, acting assistant professor of management; and Edward D. Prembly, professor of accounting

OTHER FSU FACULTY members taking part on the program were Kenneth M. Shaver, assistant professor of business law and insurance who is deputy counselor of the FSU chapter of the honorary, and Dr. Herbert Vogt, assistant professor in the School of Business.

Officers Named By Phi Mu Alpha

Epsilon Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, honorary and professional men's society, have named the following officers to serve for the coming school year: Sonny Hasbrook, President, Pat Johnson, Vice-president and Treasurer; Bill Head, Executive Secretary and Historian; Sam Frank, Corresponding Secretary; and Brownlee Waschock, Alumni Secretary.

New pledges to be initiated this semester are C. Buel Agey, Wendell Bartholf, Clifford Fales, Irving Fleet, Edding Hotaling, Bob Parrish Richard Mayo, John Davis, John Hertmeyer, Bob Carwithen, Bob Brady, and Jimmy Rogers.

Patronize Our Advertisers Today

Jersey Bounce--Rocky Landing

By DAVID DREIS

Jersey Joe Walcott just won't give up! The former champion unseated from his throne last Sept. 23 in Philly by Rocky Marciano, again lit his birthday candles in Chicago Stadium last Friday night and had them blown out by the "Rock" in 2:25 of the first round. However that's not the last of Walcott (nee Arnold Cream). Again the sepia slugger is calling "raw deal."

"His eyes were glassy," was the way Marciano described Walcott after his right uppercut had sent the Negro's body in the direction of the floor Walcott, who claims the referee didn't give the full count and pushed him down when he tried to get up, said, "It was ridiculous. I wasn't hurt at any time. I guess it was a lefthook and a punch-push, or something, that knocked me down. I could have gotten up at the count of two."

The crowd of 13,266 shouted their disagreement when the decision was announced. There was controversey here—especially from the fans who shelled out 50 greenbacks for their seat. All was confusion to the extent that the ring announcer gave the wrong time. He said the time was 1:25, a minute off.

"I heard him count seven," Walcott told reporters. "I started to get up, but he pushed me down and waved Marciano the winner."

Commenting about the punch which sent the Negro to the mat, Marciano said "There was a lot of beef behind it. I must have hit him the best possible shot When I heard the count get up to eight, I realized this fellow wasn't going to get up He hadn't even looked at the referee"

Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, blazed away at the commission, and said, "In Philadelphia when Marciano got knocked down, he got a clear loud count Nobody heard this count, they just whispered it."

Newman sitting five or six rows back said they heard the "whisper." Everyone agreed the fight aftermath was better than the fight which had brought the odds down to 3-1 in favor of the "Rock."

It seems strange that the gladiators would choose Chicago for a championship fight.

For one thing, Chicago was the place that Jack Dempsey unsuccessfully attempted to regain his title and was given the "long count" Since this was a perfect example of the historical jinx that no champion has ever regained his title and being that that was Walcott's aim it certainly provides food for thought

Walcott has officially put in a complaint to the boxing commission, and claims that "the movies will show everything." If it does prove support for the pappy guy, a return match is a certainty although manager Al Weill, has stated that challengers Roland LaStarza or ex-champ Ezzard Charles are on the program in the very near future.

Students Envied By Patriarchs; Television Replaces Studying

(MHaterial for this articel comes from the Daily Bruin, student newspaper of UCLA and released by the Associated Collegiate Press)

EVERY ONCE in a while we hear some patriach of the past tell us how fortunate we are to be living in the 1950's where all the potential of the world has been molded to bring us the finest educational facilities.

This tale invariably involves a contrast between the plush circumstances of the modern world and the rugged conditions of the days "when I was a boy"

THE STORY pours forth in voluminous detail and each hardship is recounted at length—the two-mile trek through rugged country to a crumbling and poorly heated schoolhouse, study by candlelight and the crushing weight of countless chores

The time has come to call a halt to such talk and to distill from loquacious nonsense the blunt facts. True, we have more comforts and more conveniences today than were available to our father or their fathers, but these same "higher standards" have bred a new race of hazards

TAKE, as an example, television. Did our parents ever have to contend with such a monster? The poor student is trying to study, but television blares forth over the whole household and floats through every door and barrier, so that he can find no escape from its unyielding din.

If television were only a matter of pictures, there would be no problem You could turn your back on it and forget the whole thing. But, it has sound . . .

MEN THERE are a whole host of gilded attractives whose sole function seems to be to grasp out at the collegian and lure him from his higher purposes

How, in the face of this enormous conspiracy to distract him, is today's student going to dig out his book learning? Certainly it takes a higher caliber of character than was needed for a two-mile hike to school each morning

ALL IN ALL, we're inclined to think that the conditions of the past were more conducive to securing some knowledge and doing some thinking than are the baited comforts of our time.

Music Teacher Writes Piano Students Book

Rebecca Rodenberg, instructor in piano at Florida State University, the composer of a newly-published book of piano pieces for beginning students Entitled "From Singing to Playing" the volume contains sixteen short pieces simple enough so that the child can first learn them as songs, and then learn to find the notes on the piano keyboard

The teaching approach of this book is one of the new ideas used by modern piano teachers to make the beginner's first piano practice more simplified and interesting than formerly. The basic idea, according to Miss Rodenberg, grew out of her experiences in teaching beginners in the piano normal classes at FSU.

The book is published by the Boston Music Co., of Boston, Mass.

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Retraction
Phi Delts Win

In Thursday's issue, we stated that Delta Tau Delta won the Fraternity swimming crown. This was incorrect. The meet was won by Phi Delta Theta, with 52 points. This score is being protested by Sigma Chi, the runner-ups.

Air Force Beats Trojans, 2 Games Lost By Forfeit

Numerous forfeits marked the dormitory intramurals last Wednesday, with all the dorms racking up a total of 4 forfeits. One of the games between Senior Hall and the Moccasins drew a double forfeit The Cats failed to show up for their game with Magnolia, and West Campus gave one to the Yankees for the other two

Benson and Artmier batteries for Nagy Hall, teamed up to hold the Baptist Student Union scoreless as they walloped them 12-0 Register and Johns were batteries for BSU

The Air Force Meterology students and the Trojans, leading contenders for the dormitory all-intramural trophy, slugged it out with the Trojans coming out on top 7-3 Batteries for the Trojans were Bryant and Stone, while Conn and DeWitt held down the major starting slots for the Air Force. Conn was later relieved by Bear.

Pre-med Group Has Final Meet of Year On Thursday Night

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary fraternity, held its last meeting of the year on Thursday, May 14

During the meeting officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Gould Garcia vice-president, Sandra Shuman; secretary, Christine Marinelli; and treasurer, Edward Selleck Dr Paul J. Reynolds, faculty pre-med advisor, and Dr. Elizabeth Jeffress, active alumna member of AED, will be co-sponsors of the group

Business discussed included the main projects of the past year. This was the compiling of a bulletin directed at high school seniors to inform them of the pre-med program at FSU The club also decided to remain active during the summer session.

Classified Ads

LOST: Green wallet. If found please return Barbara Caldwell Kappa Alpha Theata House: REWARD:

Mills, Cuesta Tie For Batting Honors

Captain Billy (Cooter) Mills and catcher-first baseman John Cuesta, who carried on a see-saw race for Seminole batting honors all season, finished in a dead heat for Florida State's '53 batting championship.

Official 24-game averages released Saturday show that Mills, a junior from Tallahassee, and Cuesta, the Seminoles' Spanish-speaking star from Tampa, wound up with identical 319 averages

The smallest Seminole player —he weighs only 135 pounds— Mills colected 29 hits in 91 appearances as a leadoff batter. The small-but-deadly rightfielder played in all 24 games.

Cuesta the stocky pepperpot who batted in the clean-up spot, had the same number of hits—29 —in the same number of trips to the box Cuesta played in one game less than Mills

Mills drew more bases on balls than any other player walking 26 times for a new FSU record. He gave opposing picthers headaches because his small size made him tough to pitch to He also tied centerfielder Bob Hudson for the most runs scored with 22

Cuesta led his mates in doubles, banging out five, and in the least strikeouts for a regular. He fanned only twice this spring

Mills and Cuesta replace second-baseman Billie Campbell, who took the batting honors on last year's Seminole team when they rolled up a record of 17 wins with only two setbacks.

Both Swim Tourney Scores Protested

In the swimming meet last week, after Nagy Hall had filed a formal protest against the Air Force Nagy Hall was declared the winner

The protest was filed after it was found out that one of the Air Force contestants had swam for Texas A & M College A board of judges decided that Nagy Hall was right in their complaints and disqualified the score of this particular event, which gave Nagy Hall the championship

The dormitory score was also protested but has not yet been through the regular channels for a decision.

Student Interprets

(Continued from Page 2)

WE MUST realize that the Soviet empire is much larger than the democratice coalition It is composed of about 750,300,000 people We do not hold the preponderant power at this time necessary to thrust back communist expansion wherever and whenever it may occur The Soviet empire is now overextended and the welfare of our country depends upon its reduction in both Eastern Europe and Asia.

This reduction does not imply the alternative of all-out war Rather it defines the necessity of a "policy of diplomancy," as advocated by Walter Lippmann

THIS POLICY would entail encouraging the nationalistic movements in the neutral countries, wherein lies the balance of world power; it would avoid compelling them to make an unqualified choice between the two existent world powers, for this "expedient" compulsion serves to antagonize and alienate these countries

It would also involve the encouragement of defection of communist satellite countries, following the pattern set by Tito in Yugoslavia That unrest and potential disruption are present in these countries is indicated by the recent programs and shake-ups instigated by the Kremlin

NATIONALISM within these countries, or Tito-ism, could very well be the key to a new and progressive foreign policy, one which is based on positive and rewarding commitments, and one which could reap the benefits of international independence

Gamma Alpha Chis Elect New Officers On Thursday Night

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, elected new officers for the coming year last Thursday evening

Jean Weatherell was elected president, Grace Birge vice-president, Ginny Lundy, secretary; Nancy Carter, treasurer; Janet Vanouse, rush chairman

Initiation for Dot Jeritz, Mary Ann Lueree and Helen Claire Wheat will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the student lounge in Longmire Following the initiation will be the installation of the new officers and a short business meeting

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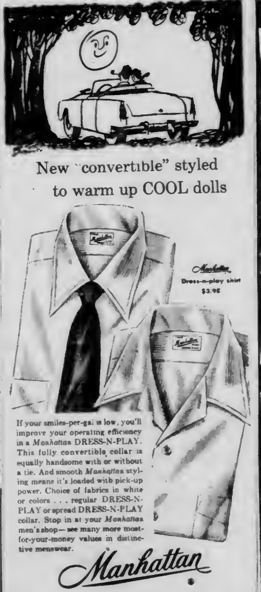

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FSU MARINE Biology students Charles Singer and Nancy Munt enter the shelter as Janet Venouse and Theo Aumble look over the situation from aboard the boat. FSU students of Marine Biology make weekly trips to the instrument shelter station at Alligator Harbor. Here they change charts on the tide gauge, wind and water thermometers.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Dorm Sage Hopes Tomorrow Is Better

By RON MARTIN

It is written that, "He who seeks shall find" and that's exactly what you are, a find. It usually happens in the middle of phy. sci., history 102, or basket weaving 1193 Somebody wants a cigarett and neither a "Please Do Not Disturb" nor a locked door will keep them out. The quest usually starts out something like this

"Man, sure is a hot night"

"Yah"

"Hitt'n the old books, huh?"

Long and obvious silence which leads to much shuffuling of feet and spasmatic coughting.

"Ya wouldn't happen to have . .

"On the dresser, take two and enjoy life."

You settle back now to faultings, foldings, and unconformities. It's been a real pleasure to be able to sit in your own private room with it's quiet atmosphere and home-like appearance and study for the big one coming up Wednesday. You're just about ready to turn the page and find out the exciting details on way the volcano burped when in walks the room mate.

Now he's a likeable fellow and very friendly. So friendly that he invites, it seems, half the dorm in for a session of everything from how to win the "police action" in Korea to the unmentionable details of the girls they took out last night. As the conversation continues, you are awakened to the fact that here in your midst are intellectuals the like of which the world has never seen. You say to yourself, "Ah! intellectuals! People who shouldn't marry because they won't enjoy it; and besides they shouldn't reproduce themselves."

Studying is a serious business with you but to them it's a necessary half hour a day. The cry of hunger breaks the session up into a stampede out the door and the near breaking of hinges as it slams shut.

Peace has finally come to room 316 and you're on your way to greater heights in the whirl of education. But not for long. Just as you are about to indulge in more of Krauskopf, in walks FSU's answer to Bob Hope. The latest jokes and wise sayings are this character's personality. Even if his jokes were funny, you couldn't out laugh him. As you slowly count to ten, he notices the deep silence that has filled the air since he came in and he quickly leaves.

Now the night's vicious circle is complete. Erosion marches on as the night air is suddenly filled with a crash, a tinkle of broken bottles, and loud guffaws. The Tau Tau Taus have just initiated their last pledge. Finishing touches are laid to the evening's business with a charming rendition of Seven Lonely Nights, a capella. The concert ends with the straining of engines and the screeching of breaks as Tau Tau Taus, brothers all, burn off into the night in search of high adventure

You glance at the clock. One A M ! You still have to chapters to go, but heavy eyes refuse to read any further. So you close the cover of phy. sci. and vow that tomorrow night will be different, but you still keep your fingers crossed.

Indiana Student Paper Claims Draft Weakens American Spirit

The following article appeared in the Ball State News, student newspaper of Ball State College, Indiana and is reprinted with the permission of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Today our leaders insist on preparedness. They say we must be ready to meet aggression, we must be strong economically and militarily. They forget that spirit of initiative and determination which is so important.

SINCE 1948, the young men of this country have continually been subjected to the draft. On the surface this draft seems necessary. And now that we are engaged in a seeming winless and endless conflict, the draft does seem absolutely necessary. But what is it doing to our young men?

Stop and listen to the comments of those who have seen recent military service, and more especially those who are awaiting call. Are they determined patriotic citizens, eager to strike a blow against the enemy? They will fight, yes, and undoubtedly do a good job. But do they have the motivation that is so vital in winning a conflict?

DO THEY have the fighting determined spirit so characteristic of Americans in the past?

This draft has done something to the youth of our nation. It has destroyed the spirit of democratic freedom and the will to achieve great heights in its defense; it has left a listless acceptance of something that has to be done something that has to be borne

BUT THIS attitude is not consistent with the American way of life. How can we win without that basic spirit, that strong feeling to rise and defend our country?

Maybe we better stop and think about this matter some before we find ourselves in a rut from which it will be too difficult and too costly to rise.

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MAKING PLANS for a tour of the Governor's Mansion for some 260 Florida high school girls of the 1953 Girls State unit in June are (left to right) Mrs. Ed Saunders, Tallahassee Girls State unit chairman; Mrs. Dan McCarty, wife of the Florida Governor; and Mrs. L. S. Marshell, assistant director of Girls State, Department of Florida. Mrs. McCarty and the Governor will greet Girls State members June 26 when they arrive here for a week's stay at Tallahassee and Florida State University.

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Gamma Delts Mark Charter Anniversary Saturday Evening

The Gamma Delta's on campus will observe their second annual Charter Day Anniversary on Saturday evening May 23.

The Saturday evening program will begin with a banquet at 6.30. The main speaker will be Dr. S R. Neel, chaplain of the University Evelyn Amundson, soprano and Mr. Dan Boda, violinist, will perform several numbers accompanied by Mr. John Boda, Professor of Music. The program will be concluded with the Charter Day ceremony conducted by the president of the group, Mr. Stan Tippen.

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Gamma Delta, the International Association of Lutheran College and University Students, is a recognized student foundation and has as its director Rev. Donald R. Boernke. Dr. Victor S. Mamatey is faculty advisor.

Florida 4-H

(Continued from Page 3)

THE THEME of this year's course will be "4-H serves the family, the home, the community."

Miss Sikes says registrations have been received for county agents and their groups from almost 50 Florida counties.

THIS YEAR'S program will include classes to train adults, to lead and to organize 4-H Clubs.

Specialist Miss Mary Louise Collings, Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C., will conduct some of the classes.

SUBJECTS TO BE studied by the girls during the short course include planting of fruit, first aid, art in the home, mealtime magic, music, group singing, fashion, fire prevention, dating etiquette, child care, recreation, consumer buying canning, gardening, poultry, health and home lighting.

There will be the lighter side too Outings for the girls have been scheduled at FSU's Camp Flastacowon on Lake Bradford, just south of Tallahassee.

Omicron Nu Initi

Laverne Jennings will only initiate when Omic holds its initiation Wedn May 20.

Omicron Nu, National Economics Honorary, w the initiation at 5 45 Wed in the clubroom of the mire Building.

Following the initiation a banquet at the Tallahass ing Room.

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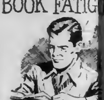

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I get a thrill from catching trout
And love to fish for pike;
But fishing ain't complete without
My good old Lucky Strike!
George Morhous
Holy Cross College

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University Senate
Approves New Charter
See Editorial Page

Florida Flambeau

Campus Honoraries
Tap, Hold Initiations
See Page One

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Friday, May 22, 1953

Senior Dance Held Thursday, June 4

Semi-Formal Affair Planned at Center In Traditional Last Social Gathering

The annual semi-formal dance for graduating seniors will be held Thursday evening, June 4, at the Student Center, Senior Class President Bob Ryals said today.

This dance traditionally marks the last social gathering for the 640-odd members of this year's graduating class. The semi-formal affair will start at 8 30 p m and dancing will be continuous till 11:30 Paul Sorsparu said Sorsparu is Senior Class social chairman in charge of dance arrangements He said music will be furnished by the Ravens, new dance quintet started earlier this year

REFRESHMENTS will be punch and cake the social chairman said, adding the cake will have unusual decorations fitting the occasion.

The graduation dance will round out a full day's activities for the busy graduates.

THE SENIOR Class picnic, also an annual affair the last few years, will be held at Camp Flastacown. Starting 10 a m Thursday, Seniors will be leaving for the Camp all day. The picnic lasts till 3 p. m

Luncheon will be served at noon to those holding tickets These 25 cent tickets can still be bought in the Alumni office, Longmire Building Should a Senior wish to bring a date, parent or friend, an extra ticket costs 50 cents

AUDIO-VISUAL is helping make the picnic enjoyable by setting up facilities for music throughout the day.

Seniors without transportation can get a bus at the Women's Gymnasium Buses to Camp will leave at 9 45 a m. and return to East Campus at 3 p m.

BOTH RYALS and Soraparu urged all Seniors to turn out and make their last big "fling" a success.

Soph Council Initiates 75 Thursday Night

The Sophomore council tapped 75 students Wednesday night.

The students tapped were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service The new members were initiated yesterday at 5 p m in the Longmire Auditorium. Dr Anna Forbes Lidell of the Philosophy Department was the main speaker at the initiation Following the initiation, a banquet was held in the Seminole Room.

ON SATURDAY the new members will serve at the Sophomore-Senior breakfast. Also on Saturday this year's Sophomore Council will sponsor a picnic lunch at Camp Flastacowo for all the old and new members.

The new members of the Sophomore Council are as follows: Orchid Alonzo, La Vetra Armstrong, Barbara Bachman, Connie Bass, Susan Baymiller, Beatrice Bisbee Shirley Boulware, Barbara Bradford, Barbara Brunson Martha May Bush, Ellen Campbell, Helen Carothers, Sandra Carter, Jean Colson and Virginia Cook.

ALSO Barbara Cooper, Harriet Davis, Mary Louise Dee, Dot Dekle Ann Dickinson, Beverly Dougherty Murray Durack. Helen Espenlaub Elizabeth Ferguson, Mary Katherine Freeman, Sally Russell, Marlies Gessler, Nancy Graham, Joan Halford, Shirley Hamblin, Nancy Herold, Linda Hniling Jo Ann Howard, Sandra Kendrick, Ellen Kiuru, Suzanne Linebaugh Harriet Lowe and Barbara Ann Lynch.

Ruth Setsuko Matsuka, Margaret Ann McIntosh, Jean Palmer Morgan, Germaine Murray, Caryl Neal, Virginia Claire Neill, Sylvia Parrish Patricia Perer, Arlene Ann Peterson, Susan Phelps, Joan Prichard, Ina Jean Pruitt, Harriet E Ramsey, Janet Reed, Donna Ridge and Mary Jane Robertson.

Javleen Robertson, Barbara Ryna, Shirley Shull, Corrie Simmons, Jane Sisson, Elen Snow, Jane Swearingen, Cynthia Sweatt, Joan Tavel Barbara Tribbie, Nancy Vaughn Barbara Ann Vickers, Nancy Lou Watkins, Imogene Williams Esther Winkelhake, Louise Yarborough, June Yates Barbara Yost Margaret Ann Young.

Interns and Faculty Hold Annual Picnic At Camp, Thursday

About 210 Senior interns and their faculty members attended the annual Intern Picnic Thursday at Camp Flastacown.

The group was served barbecued and fried chicken and had swimming and canoeing facilities available.

The main event of the picnic was the skit modeled on a weekly television show which gave tips to teachers Humorous take-off on the Chamber of Commerce type history of Tallahassee was given with Martha Williamson as narrator During the entire skit Dr. Ernest W Cason, professor of education, and Dr Virgil Strickland, associate professor of education, held up a mural in the background.

Miss Williamson was assisted by her intern class in the giving of the skit. Other committee heads, under which student interns worked, were Wendell Carpenter, transportation Emma Jean McHale, finance; Donald Reed and Peggy Moore, food. John Kinsaul, serving. Dorothy Jean Smith, invitations, Martha Anne Goode, invitations, Celia Lancaster and Clara Jo Milligan, clean up

Miss Kawa Visits Second Solo Show In New York State

Miss Florence Kawa, instructor in the department of art at Florida State University, will attend the opening of her second one-man show at the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York City.

The exhibition, which will remain in effect through June 5, will consist of twenty oil paintings and a portfolio of watercolors Miss Kawa has exhibited widely in national and regional exhibitions since her first one-man show in 1950

SEVERAL OF the paintings shown in New York were influenced by trips to New Orleans and to Mexico which Miss Kawa has made in recent months Her work has often been singled out for special attention from prominent critics in their reviews of group shows

Two members of the faculty of the department of art, Edmund Lewandowski, head, and Miss Kawa are also represented in the Whitney Museum's exhibition of American Watercolors, Drawings and Sculpture, one of the highly regarded annual exhibitions

LEWANDOWSKI, for whom acceptance in the Whitney annual is no new experience, is represented by "Lake Freighter". Miss Kawa's entry is 'Grey Day" The exhibition is in New York April 9 to May 29

Regarding its regional activities the department reports that pictures by both students and faculty members were shown with the Florida Artists Group in a recent exhibition. George Milton was represented by an oil painting "Lemons" Franklin Adams, an oil, "Brass Horn"; Guy Johnson, "Still Life

Methodists to Honor Seniors With Banquet

The Wesley Foundation will honor its seniors at an annual formal banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 6.30 p.m The theme of the banquet is being kept a secret. Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone who wishes to come should sign up before Saturday.

Jane Scott of the social action committee is in charge of the Sunday evening program which begins at 6 15 immediately following the fellowship supper. The topic of the program will be the United Nations.

LOOKING LIKE a bombed-out cathedral, 43-year-old Westcott Auditorium becomes a skeleton as workman demolish it, making way for a new, more modern structure. Condemned two years ago for unsafe foundations, the building has been settling into ancient Indian trenches discovered in the Westcott area. "Sidewalk Superintendents" include both students and faculty. Result: much tardiness to classes.

Campus Face Lifting Hits FSU's Historic Landmark

Architects are having a field day as Florida State University continues getting its face lifted. Youthful sidewalk superintendents gayly watch as buildings go up and others come down on FSU's picturesque campus Not to be daunted by all this activity, Westcott Auditorium has gotten into the act.

BRICK BY brick, piece-by-piece, memory by memory, the building that has seen some 40 classes of graduates march forth into the world from its doors is being systematically reduced to dust and rubble to make way for a new Westcott. Sturdy walls and stubbord oak beams groan under the tremendous impact of the crane's steel "ball and chain," quiver for an instant as onlookers hold their breath, then topple to the ground, ending a forty-three year reign as the setting for artist series productions. Sandspurs and their forebears, the Odd-Even demonstrations, lectures and large scale theatrical productions.

Westcott Auditorium's story has taken happy and sad turns alternately since it first appeared on campus. Its doors have opened to scores of shining faces of those eager to make a success of their class's Odd-Even events, the grandmothers of our present-day February Sandspur productions.

WESTCOTT'S walls have rung to the sounds of some of the world's greatest artists Both audiences and building laughed at some and listened with serious intent to others. Fritz Kreisler thrilled Floridians with his violin virtuosity here. Eleanor Roosevelt wove a spell around hundreds with her eloquence as she spoke from the famous podium Percy Granger had Westcott audiences rolling in the aisles "way back when" with his carefree, completely new comedy piano act. Granger brought a show packed with unusual musical stunts to FSU that many old timers have not yet forgotten.

Thousands of FSU and FSCW graduates have accepted their sheepskins and moved the familiar tassle onto the other side of the mortarboard as they stepped down from the stage and into their roles as America's hope for a better tomorrow Legend has it that, during one graduation ceremony, Westcott's floors rocked to the laughter of hundreds during a very somber part in the program.

IT WAS A hot June night and the doors were open wide to the stage to catch every possible breath of air. The diplomas were being given out and the name Marion Hale had been called. Before she could get there, however, a stray Pekingese, all of 18 inches long, bounded up the stairs and across the stage to the podium. The audience rocked as the would-be graduate sat looking expectantly at the dean who stood completely lost for words with the diploma in hand.

Built in 1910, the original auditorium was only as long as the front face of the stage. Later, in 1922, the stage and back part were added. Then Nature played a prank

THE BUILDING'S walls developed large cracks suddenly soon after the addition was made Upon investigation, it was found that

(Continued on Page 2)

Tate Installs UGA Officers For Next Year

The University Government officers for next year were officially installed last night at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium.

The main speech of the evening was delivered by Dr J. Broward Culpepper, dean of Student Welfare. Dr. Culpepper pointed out the nature of the responsibility which would rest on these leaders during the coming year.

Milton Carothers, new president of the UGA, received the gavel from retiring President Mary Ruth Summers, who presided over the installation ceremonies.

June Tate, Chief-Justice of the Honor Court, performed the installations of the new officers. These included, in addition to Carothers, Gene Lawler, vice-president in charge of women's affairs; and Wayne Terry, vice-president in charge of men's affairs

The new class presidents are Colin English, Senior Class; Dave Collins, Junior Class, and Kenn Haskins, Sophomore Class.

The newly-elected editors of the school publications who were installed last night include Marcia Morris, Flambeau Editor; John Howard Smoke Signals Editor, and Becky Brown, Tally-Ho.

Klyne Nowlin, Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, Richard Jackson, Chief Justice of the University Court, and Yvonne McCarthy, Chairman of Judiciary, were also officially installed.

In addition to these key officers, the newly-elected members of the various courts, the 24 new senators, the URA president, a station manager of WFSU, and the UGA secretary also officially took office

Jean Dozier, Chairman of the Women's Senate Committee was in charge of the installations.

Members of the Women's Senate served at the reception in Longmire's main lounge following the installations.

Collegian Director Receives Dunking In FSU Fountain

Tuesday night at 8 30 the Collegians, men's glee club, will dunk its director, J. Dayton Smith, into the Westcott fountain reliable sources reported today. The public is invited to attend.

Smith, director for the past three years, was presented with a beach cabana set by the group right after their annual Spring Concert last Wednesday night. Smith refused to abide by the request that he put them on immediately saying "They're too tight." As a consequence the group will dunk him into the fountain.

In one of the closest teacher-student relationships on campus, President Jack Watkins explains," Mr Smith will probably be the first teacher ever to be tossed in "

Vice-President Don Van Nus added," I really hope that the students will come out inmasse to this event in the same manner as they came to our concert. No admission will be charged and no hat will be passed."

Mortified Honorary Taps Nine Juniors

Nine Junior women yesterday wore the blush pink and envy green, signifying their acceptance into Mortified, which recognizes outstanding women who were not taken into Mortar Board.

The requirements of leadership and spirit of the two organizations are the same, although Mortified does not have the scholastic requirement

Women tapped, are Carolyn Gola, Polly Lassiter, Patty Martin, June McGill, Nanette McLain, June McMillin, Marcia Morris, Pat Renick and Jean Wetherell

The purposes of Mortified are never to meet and to do nothing The taps will give the actives a party Sunday night in Landis.

Dance Co-sponsored By Sorority, Fraternity

The last university dance of the year will be held at the student center this Saturday. The Regents will play and the dance is co-sponsored by Phi Mu and Sigma Nu Miss Distelhurst says that the dances co-sponsored by the sororities and fraternities have been very successful this year.

Elizabeth Vaviloff Has Piano Recital

Elizabeth Vaviloff, graduate student in the School of Music, will present a master's recital in piano tomorrow evening, May 23, in Opperman Music Hall at 8 15 p m The program will be open to the public.

Miss Vaviloff is a student of Mary Esther Winslow, associate professor of piano in the School of Music. She has been a graduate assistant in piano for the past two years, teaching in the piano normal department.

The program will include three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, the Sonata in A flat major Opus 110 by Beethoven and the "Forest Murmurs' by Franz Liszt. Following an Etude and the Ballade in A flat by Chopin, Miss Vaviloff will play the prelude "Goldfish" by Debussy Concluding the program will be the "Suite, Opus 17" by Bela Bartok

Nome Deadline Set

Anyone who wishes to submit the names of candidates for Summer school officers should turn them in to June Conyers in Landis by May 27.

Fine for Late Books

A charge of twenty-five cents a book will be made for all library books not returned on or before Wednesday, June 3. Assistant Librarian Florence Bethea suggests students, including graduate students, check with the library.

Westminister Elects Simmons President

Presbyterian students have recently elected their Westminster Fellowship officers for next year, Officers as announced by Miriam Wilson, student director, are as follows: Tommy Simmons, president; Charles Huber, vice-president, and Frances Helms, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Rogers were host and hostess recently when they invited Westminster students and their guests to their Panama City beach house for the day. About twenty Presbyterians were in the group that drove over.

Road Workers Find Bridge Built By British in 1700's

Remains of an ancient bridge, possibly built during the British occupation of Florida, 1763-1783, have been found in the St. Marks River, just east of Newport.

The old beams, of fatty pine, were pulled from the river by a State Road Department construction crew preparing the bed of a new bridge to span the river.

DR. HALE SMITH, head of the Florida State University department of anthropology and archeology, and his students examined the findings

They found the beams contained hand-drilled holes about the size of silver dollars, indicating the bridge had been mortised and doweled together, an early construction technique

DR. SMITH came up with the 1763-1783 date for the bridge. He said several years ago his department, using diving equipment, had discovered British materials—broken clay pipes, dishes, spoons, etc. —on the river bottom west of the bridge site

The anthropologist said no British materials could be found east of the old bridge site indicating the bridge was present during the British occupation, making it impossible for English ships to go further up the river

AN OLD NEWPORT resident, who has lived in the area 50 years, said he believed the old bridge was built before the war between the states.

Now the old bridge piers are under several tons of limestone used as the foundation for the new bridge.

Folsom Leaves Soon For Novol Duty Tour

Ralph Folsom, Florida State University recording engineer, will leave May 30 for a two weeks tour of duty with the Naval Reserve aboard the attack transport USS Chilton.

Folsom will report to Norfolk, Va., to meet his ship. He will return to Tallahassee June 14.

Honor Groups Name Newly Chosen Taps

Women's Honoraries Select Members for Next Year

Garnet Key Taps After Dorm Hours

Women's leadership honorary, Garnet Key, tapped six Seniors, ten Juniors and six sophomores Thursday night after dormitory closing hours.

Garnet Key members went to the residences of the taps singing the Garnet Key song and placing garnet ribbons with keys around their necks.

Outstanding Seniors are Mary Browder, Pat Comer, Pat Crum, Joan Etheridge, June Keirstead and Joanne Young Juniors are Ardis Bourland, Ann Crownover, Betty Sue Fryer, LaVerne Jennings, Sonny Meyer, Yvonne McCarthy, June McGill, Nannette McLain, June McMillan and Ruth Spencer Sophomores are Lillian Avis, Wylene Barmore, Barbara Delgado, Joan Dozier, Helen Hamrick and Phoebe Jackson.

Requirements include a one point three average, outstanding leadership, service and spirit.

This morning at 7 a breakfast in the Seminole Dining Room will honor the new taps, who will wear their "keys" and white dresses today.

Mortar Board Has Early Ceremonies

Leadership, scholarship and spirit were the points on which 12 Junior women were chosen to become members of Mortar Board at 5.30 a. m Wednesday.

After the early morning tapping ceremonies, the taps wore white dresses and silver and gold ribbons in recognition of their honor They were initiated at Camp Flastacowo Wednesday night.

Taps are June Conyers, Ann Crownover, Pat Folsom, LaVerne Jennings, Beverly Lacayo, Yvonne McCarthy, Jane Merlin, Sonny Meyer, Betty Sue Fryer, Judy Simkins, Ruth Spencer and Marianne Ziegler.

Phi Kappa Phi Holds Banquet On Wednesday

Thirty-four Florida State University students were initiated by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society last evening, a banquet following the invitation ceremonies.

New members of the society who are candidates for graduation in June are Mary Louise Archibald, Ellen Avis, Elizabeth Ann Barber, Annie Zo Mauk, Barbara Ann Thomas, Nathan Samuel Blount, Nadtoe Borom,

FRANCES CAWTHON, Eileen R. Gerts, Benson Skelton, Jr., Henry Jefferson Redd, James Ray Chatham, William Guy Davis, Emma Helen England, Nancy Lee Day, Barbara Lee Henry, Emily Jana Ingram, Mary Catherine Broader, June Carol Morgan, Laura Elizabeth Mosley, Elizabeth Jean Rose, Florine Russell, Natholyn Ann Stephens, and Joanne Lee Thorpe.

JANUARY GRADUATES who were initiated are Patricia Angel, Frances Clark Hagen, Mary Helen Speed, Sadie Jeanette Coulliette, Dorothy Bridges Harrison, and Willie Windsor Wester.

Two members of the junior class were initiated: Bruce Galphin and Earlyn Vance Grant. Two graduate students initiated were Earle Gerson and Francis Imbragulio

DR. CHARLES S. DAVIS, dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences and president of the Tallahassee chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, was master of ceremonies. Dr Francis Walton, head of the FSU classics department, was the banquet speaker Raymond Nye presented vocal selections.

Bryant Talks At Breakfast Feting Grads

The annual Sophomore-Senior Breakfast will be held tomorrow morning at 9 00 in the Suwannee Room

The main speaker for the occasion will be Rep Farris Bryant, Speaker of the House. He will be introduced by President Doak S Campbell.

Other state dignitaries will also be present.

The opening address will be made by Bob Canada, president of the Sophomore Class, and the closing address will be given by Bob Ryals, retiring Senior Class President.

Taps for the Women's Sophomore Council will serve at the breakfast.

Tews Granted Vote Recount By Honor Court

The University Court Tuesday night ruled that Elections Chairman Paul Soraparu had violated election laws and should grant a recount to Hans Tews, who was defeated in the Sophomore Men's Senate race, but that this ruling was not to be taken as a precedent in similar cases to the future.

However, while the court was out debating the legality of Soraparu's refusal to grant a recount, the Elections Committee head made public the results of a secret recount which had been made on the race concerned. The results of this recount were identical with those of the original count.

THIS CASE resulted from the protest by Bruce Fletcher and Wallace Norton over alleged inefficiency in the counting of the votes and the refusal by Soraparu to grant a recount to Tews when it was requested Wednesday night, the night following the tallying

Soraparu gave as the reasons for this refusal the Elections Committee's opinion that the margin by which Tews was defeated—38 votes—did not warrant a recount He emphasized that the Elections Committee was not opposed to granting recounts, but was opposed to setting an undesirable precedent.

THE RESULTS of the disputed race showed 473 votes for Coyle Moore, 452 for Jimmy Joanas, 333 for Gordon Gaster and 295 for Tews.

Fletcher asked Soraparu for a recount the next night and was refused. The request was repeated Thursday and Friday

THE COURT, consisting of members Nanette McLato, Richard Jackson, Bob Woodrich, Ann Slater and Chief-Justice June Tate, heard both sides of the case presented by Soraparu and Fletcher.

Fletcher maintained that Soraparu had violated the election laws in failing to announce all authorized election workers prior to the vote-counting Soraparu contended that the Elections Committee had the authority to set up suitable regulations at its own discretion in the absence of constitutional provisions. He then asked

(Continued on Page 2)

Committee Obtains Senior Invitations; Surplus Distributed

The Senior Graduation invitations ordered by the Senior Class Committee are now available, and have been distributed the past two days between 3 and 6:00 p. m at Westcott. All those who failed to pick up their invitations may contact June Keirstead at the Sigma Kappa House, phone 2-2899.

There are also extra invitations available for those who would like to have more than they originally ordered. These include the 18-page vellum invitations at 20c each, and the French-fold invitations at 10c each.

The leather-bound invitations, which have not yet arrived, will be sent to all those who have ordered them as soon as possible.

Plans Announced For 1954 Yearbook; Editor Picks Staff

Tally Ho Editor-in-Chief Becky Brown has announced her staff for next year, and says plans for the yearbook are now being made. An index will be included in the '54 edition.

Fred Herold will be managing editor, Al Shuler, business manager; Barbara Yost, assistant editor; Tracey Harrison, advertising manager; Buddy Pearson, assistant advertising manager.

Organizations editors will be Dorothy Young, Bobbie Pitchner and Jan Craig Jane Wardlaw and Charline Caviness will be faculty and administration editors, with Priss Holmes, Patty Blair and Barbara Lynch as fraternity and sorority editors.

Art Kennerley will be sports editor. Joan Reitsma, Paula Orr and Mary George Anderson, will be feature editors, with Nancy Lea Hume and Betty Owens, activities editors. Index editors are Nancy Smith, Jane Putnam and Betty Fischer. Yvanne Warren, Virginia Govin and Fay Miller will be Senior Class editors, with June Winters and Sally Darnell as undergraduate editors. Snapshot editor will be Roger Bickel.

University Symphony Ends Season With Concert in Opperman Hall

The final concert of the season for the Florida State University Symphony will be played in Opperman Music Hall on Monday evening, May 25, at 8:15 p. m. The program will be under the direction of Robert N. Sedore, assistant professor of violin and orchestra. The program will be open to the public without charge.

The major work on the program will be the suite from the ballet, "Applachian Spring," by the American composer Aaron Copland. This ballet was written in 1944 for Martha Graham and her ballet Company In May, 1945, the ballet received both the Pulitzer prize for music and the New York Music Critics Award for the outstanding theatrical music work of the 1944-45 season. The ballet is currently being revived in New York City by Miss Graham

OPENING NUMBER on the program will be the "Concert Overture" by John Boda, assistant professor of piano and composition at FSU. This work was written two years ago for the annual meeting of the Southeastern Composers League at the University of Alabama, and was played at FSU in the Spring of 1951

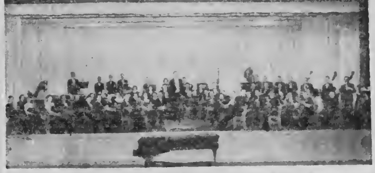
The "Symphony No 8 in F" by Ludwig Beethoven will also be played on this program. According to Dr. Warren D Allen of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Invitations Here

Commencement invitations ordered for the Senior Class are now here and will be distributed in lower Westcott from 3 until 6 p. m. this afternoon .

Seniors should bring duplicate orders in order to save time.



PRESENTING . . . the Florida State University Symphony. The unique group will play its final concert of the year Monday evening in Opperman Hall. The University Symphony is directed by Robert N. Sedore, FSU faculty member in the school of music.

Recital Presented By Senior Soprano

Betty Jo Armstrong, soprano, will present her senior recital in Opperman Music Hall this evening, May 22, at 8 15 p m. Miss Armstrong, a pupil of Professor Etta Robertson, will be accompanied by Marlene Forsberg, graduate student in the School of Music The program will be open to the public.

Featured on the program will be three new songs by Professor John Boda of the School Music, which will be sung by Miss Armstrong for the premiere performance. The songs are entitled "A Parting Guest" "Heaven-Haven" and "Prelude and Fugue (Psalm 130)."

A string quartet composed of Thomas Wikstrom and Dan Boda, violins, C Buell Agey, viola, and Mary Sue Barnes, violoncello, will accompany Miss Armstrong in the performance of "Salve Regina" by Pergolesi

Other program selections will be the "Four Last Songs" of Richard Strauss, written just before the composer's death, and "Douze Melodies" by Francis Poulenc.

Senior Class Meets

The Senior class will meet in the Longmire Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 28, to discuss graduating procedures. The Marshalls will instruct seniors about marching down the aisle and what is expected of them during graduating week.

Senior class prexy Bob Ryals will preside.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

"I get an 'F' in his lecture course but at the same time he gave me an 'A' on my knitting."

● PARTY DISSATISFIES

There has been a noticeable expression of widespread dissatisfaction among students lately with the methods employed by the newly formed Student Party in nominating its candidates.

It would appear that there is some justifiable basis for this dissatisfaction.

The purpose for which the Student Party was formed—the purpose of invigorating students' interest and participation in their student government—is a laudable one. It should be noted that it has succeeded in that purpose to a considerable extent.

But, unfortunately, the actual functioning of the party machinery is somewhat less admirable than its expressed purpose. Nominations of candidates are, in many cases, the result of an unintelligible trading of votes by the delegates in order to abet the chances of their own candidates. In most cases the delegates do not even know the candidates they are juggling to suit their own purposes.

For this reason, the party threatens to degenerate into a mere political chess board for exhibitionists and would-be campus big-shots.

The student body would be doing itself an immense disservice should it allow this to happen.

For the political party, properly organized and smoothly functioning, has impressive potentialities on our campus. We have long been in need of some system to inject interest in our student government and elective offices.

One possible solution to the undesirable situation mentioned above would be the separation of nominations and selection of party candidates. In other words, the meeting for nominating candidates could be held at one time and the meeting for selecting between these various candidates at some later date.

Let us continue to organize and support the political party system here at FSU. But let us be certain that our party (or parties) is truly representative, that it is the authentic expression of the concerted student opinion behind it.

For if it is not, then it is shorn of all value and meaning.

● OFFICERS OBSERVE

Each spring as elections are climaxed with the traditional installation services for the new officers, the oldster's congratulate, handshake, and look with hopefulness at their successors. And each year at this time, a pep talk is published, urging the newly electeds to continue the vigor exercised during their campaigns into the duties and responsibilities of their respective offices.

This year we had hoped to omit the traditional words of wisdom, thinking that the leaders of our government had full cognizance of the heavy responsibility they undertook in representing their classmates.

However, from the turnout at the recent, excellently planned and provided for ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Training Conference, it appears that a mistake in confidence has been made. For on this Saturday past, few faces were to be seen other than the two and three year perennials who had come as usual to instruct and offer the benefits of their experience to the students who soon would be facing identical problems and utilizing identical sources of information. With slight exception the successors did not come.

Those of you who were elected in the recent primaries have a definite duty and obligation to learn, to the best of your ability, the functions of the office you shall be holding and to perform those functions first, regardless of other committments and ties. Most of you, when a candidate for office, stated with good intentions "If Elected I Promise . . . ". It is time to make those intentions and promises sincere and valid.

Incoming officers who have failed to take advantage of the proffered help sessions have missed their valuable opportunity. It is to be hoped that they will immediately eradicate any lack of knowledge along with lack of interest and responsibility. Otherwise, a rocky road lies ahead.

By this time the oaths of office have been taken. Let them have meaning. Remember now your promises and dare not forget your obligations. You were elected in good faith. Serve your student body in the same good faith; and good luck in your endeavors.

● TRANSPORTATION NEEDED

The trials and tribulations that one dormitory has gone through to get transportation for a picnic serve to point out a definite need to those student politicians on campus who claim to want to serve the student body.

Last year Magnolia hall rented a university bus for transportation to their annual picnic, but when they tried to obtain one again this year, they found a new ruling had gone into effect forbidding the use of shuttle buses for long trips.

University officials say that the buses are in too poor condition for use anywhere except around campus, but Magnolia residents protest that these are used as well as athletic buses for certain athletic events.

Next the dorm residents tried to rent trucks to take them to their desinaion, but the university said it could not take responsibility under these circumstances.

Finally, the Magnolians decided to make two trips in cars to Silver Lake, but the University would not sanction this place. That left only Camp Flastocowo.

This tale of who is perhaps of not too great importance by itself, but it does indicate the need of an improvement in the transportation system. There should be at least one bus which is available to group and class outings.

Student "leaders," arise!

THE FORUM

COLUMNIST DEBATES FREEDOM OF PRESS

By BRUCE GALPHIN

People everywhere dearly love the beliefs they grew up with, whether these cherished ideas be true or completely fallacious. In America, where political philosophy is steeped in the tradition of Jefferson, Paine and other great liberals of the late eighteenth century, we have some particularly noble notions.

In particular I refer to the idea springing from the eighteenth century greats and kept alive by nationalistic propagandists today that our press is unbiased.

We hear continually how fettered is the press of the Soviet Union and how free is ours. Personally I have no doubt that our press has considerably more freedom of expression — more freedom to dissent — than does Russia's but it is important to understand how cold reality places great limitations on us.

It is interesting to notice that the constitutions of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. guarantee freedom of the press. It is only in practice that restraints are placed on newspapers. Detractions from these theoretical liberties fall into two general categories: those of internal structure and those of actual pressures. I shall discuss the latter first.

When trying to explain why American journalists can exercise more freedom than their Russian counterparts, people offer all sorts of imaginative reasons. They attribute it to our better system of economics, to our more idealistic press and even to the natural betterness of the American people.

The reasons are, of course, complex, and I do not seek to oversimplify them, but I suggest there is one consideration which will give us a great deal of insight into the problem: namely, let us see who controls the press in the two countries.

If the government directly influences the press of Russia, is it surprising that there is little criticism of major government politics in the Soviet press? And if business dominates the American press, is it surprising that our newspapers and magazines generally support those persons and groups who are friendliest to business? I think it is because there is not complete conformity of point of view among business interests and because these interests do not entirely dominate the press that we Americans have more diversity in our press.

Even so, it is distressing that varying points of view are usually available only in poorly circulated publications such as **Nation** and **New Republic**.

Many people are at least vaguely aware of these pressures, however: what does come to them as a surprise is that the actual function of the press makes impossible that other aspect of an ideally free medium of information: lack of bias.

How many times in years past have we heard people cry that the **Flambeau** should not be so biased? They seem to think that such a thing as an unbiased newspaper exists. Lack of bias is impossible, though, even if we rules out of consideration the slanting of news.

For the reporting of news is like any other written or verbal account of actuality is that it must select some facts and discard others. Even if a reporter does not intentionally leave out facts which contradict his own point of view on a matter, he naturally must make decisions as to what to delete, and his choice might be quite different from another's.

The things which most bias reporters, however are their own backgrounds of information. If a man is a reporter just for a living and wants above all to please his superiors, if he is not acquainted with the underlying movements in our society, then he will definitely be biased. He will never look below the surface for more news: indeed, he will not be aware that more exists.

The education of reporters is thus one of the keys to a good press. But a good press is not an unbiased one. It is to be fully expected that a man accustomed to looking at society from a definite point of view will flavor his reporting accordingly. It might be added that a bad press is equally biased, for being non-critical is, in effect, to support the status quo.

It is perhaps disconcerting to see some of our cherished beliefs, even noble ones, reduced to nothingness, but it contributes materially to our maturity to do so.

THE SPECTATOR

TURNPIKE, UNIVERSITY EXPENSES DISCUSSED

By WARREN COBB

Although the Senate has now passed a bill creating a toll turnpike authority empowered to construct a super-highway the length of Florida's East Coast, have also approved a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of state funds for any tollpikes

If these measures pass the House it will mean that the Turnpike Authority will have to undertake this enormous construction program in the same manner that a private corporation would — i.e., financing through the issuing of self-liquidating revenue bonds. The state would not be liable for these bonds

This action by the senate is contrary to a suggestion offered by the State Road Board regarding the financing of this construction. This suggestion was that the money from the sale of automobile license tags (other than that going to schools by constitutional amendment), which is now being diverted into the General Fund, be appropriated to the turnpike for a little over three years, thereby eliminating the interest charges incurred by the issuing of bonds. This pay-as-an plan would save 50% of the total expense of constructing the turnpike. We would get twice as much highway for the money spent. The tolls collected would then go back to the General Fund, and all accounts would be squared.

But the proposed constitutional amendment approved by the Senate would make this impossible. It would seem to be a flagrant case of "false economy." If an expensive state-long turnpike is going to be constructed, rather than the limited turnpike recommended by the Road Board, then why not build it as cheaply as possible?

This may seem a reactionary question to many modern legislators, but to me it seems good sense.

Another item that should be of considerable interest to students of this university is the recent declaration by Rep. Keezel of Orange County to the effect that expenses in state universities are entirely too high.

This problem was brought out during the hearing before the House Committee on Higher Education regarding Keezel's bill to recommend to the Board of Control that it prevent all freshmen and sophomores at state-operated higher institutions from having cars. Keezel maintained that this was an economy measure for mothers and fathers sending their children to college.

What he failed to mention was that such economy is none of his business. It is entirely a personnel proposition for the parents themselves to decide

The committe rejected this bill — and rightfully so — but many members agreed with him that college expenses are excessive.

Rep. Smith of Indian River pointed out that a student can attend the University of Miami as cheaply as he can a state university, even though the state "put millions" into its universities

Keezel said, "I don't know where the poor people can go to college in Florida . I've voted for every appropriation that comes along for the universities and you have created a thing down there (referring to the University of Florida) where a poor man can't go to college."

Whether or not Keezel is justified in this charge is of tremendous importance. It should be remembered that unless it is economically advantageous to do so, many prospective students are not going to choose our university or the University of Florida. They are going to do what so many high school graduates in the state have done in the past — migrate to out-of-state schools.

Perhaps there has been too much concern with impressive, but expendable, school enterprises and too little concern with saving the student money.

MOVIE NEWS

Adventure Is Movie Motto

By AL PIERCE

Florida Staters are in for a gala wind-up to the Spring semester as far as the movies are concerned. A bevy of stars will descend upon 'ol Tally Town the next few weeks offering burners of the midnight incandescents happy release from term-paper and finals tension

Dynamic Alan Ladd continues to thrill his audiences with his gun-slinging, rugged-loving portrayal of a Yankee flyer in the mysterious Orient until Sunday at the State Theater. Co-starring with Ladd are notables Charles Boyer, Deborah Kerr and Corrine Calvet. These and a cast of hundreds help evolve the plot of "Thunder In The East" into a thrilling, suspenseful drama of Eastern intrigue and torrid love-making

Ladd, as the American flyer attempting to unload a cargo of munitions to nourish a seething revolt in a remote Indian province finds himself embroiled in the revolt, actively fights for one of the sides, and falls into and out of love with two beautiful women also caught in the revolt-torn province.

Altogether, "Thunder In The East" provides an evening of rapid-fire, warm entertainment worth seeing.

Coming to the State Theater Sunday, May 24 and playing through Tuesday, May 26 is "Tropic Zone", an exciting tale of intrigue and violence set against the colorful background of a tiny Central American "banana republic".

Starring Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming and Estelita, the torrid Technicolor adventure explosively recounts the deadly conflict between two opposing factions battling for supremacy in the banana raising industry. Reagan plays the two-fisted adventurer who aids Rhonda Fleming, the owner of the largest independent plantation in the area who is slowly but surely being driven to bankruptcy by corrupt neighbors attempting to get their hands on her land

When Reagan steps into the fray the tenseness of the plot mounts until, in a shattering climax all the pent-up fury of both sides is unleashed for one last mighty effort to emerge the victor.

Aiding Reagan and Miss Fleming in their fight against the overwhelming odds are Estelita as a cabaret performer and Noah Beery, Jr., who portrays a devil-may-care airplane pilot. Grant Withers creates a hateful mood about him with his role of the nefarious bully who carries out the orders of his corrupt ring-leaders trying to acquire Miss Fleming's land

Replete with explosive sequences including battling with knives, fists, hatches and guns, "Tropic Zone" is enhanced by a romantic triangle that develops between Reagan, Miss Fleming and Estelita, with the two women parrying for Reagan's attention. Estelita lightens the turbulent action with peppery songs and dances.

Directed by Lewis Foster, "Tropic Zone" promises to be an outstanding film that will set audiences in Tallahassee talking.

"Off Limits" suggests exactly what it is—a riotous film starring a new comedy team, Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney in the roles of two funnymen, as the MP's who become mixed up with beauteous, siren-like Marilyn Maxwell and Eddie Mayehoff. "Off Limits" plays until tomorrow at the Florida Theater. Don't miss it.

Coming to the Florida Theater Sunday and playing till Tuesday, the 24th is "Treasure of The Golden Condor." A stirring adventure film on a grand scale "Treasure" stars heart-throb Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith in a fabulous adventure story set mostly in the ancient, fascinating and dangerous land of the Mayas.

Captures in Technicolor in "Treasure" are scenes of dangerous Mayan locales, taken on location, and probably never before seen on the screen.

Set in the late 18th century, "Treasure Of The Golden Condor" contrasts the polished manners of French court life with the primitive, menacing existence of a Guatemalan jungle. Wilde, young and adventurous, forced to leave his native France, meets Finlay Currie, possessor of a treasure map, and his lovely daughter, played by Constance Smith. They go together to search for a fabulous hidden cache and, after a perious journey, find themselves in a time-worn jade-and-emerald city in what we now know as Guatemala. Before the trio finds the treasure, however, they share a score of breathtaking adventures.

Highlighting the picture are Wilde's battle-to-the-death with a huge boa constrictor, a traditional ceremonial dance and the first showing of the beautiful, mysterious Guatemalan interior.

Featured along with Currie in support of Wilde and Miss Smith are film notables Walter Hampden; Ann Bancroft; George Macready; Fay Wray, a film star of the thirties, Leo G. Carroll, and Konstantin Shayne.

"Treasure Of The Golden Condor" is written and directed by Delmer Daves who, along with the co-stars and Currie, braved the jungles of Guatemala on location to bring the adventure film to movie audiences. For action and warmth, for historical scenery and beauty, don't fail to see "Treasure Of The Golden Condor" at the Florida Theater, Sunday through Tuesday!

Group Elects Officers; Choreography Begins

Shirley Knight was recently elected president of the Modern Dance Club, with Pat Hamptun as vice-president.

Myrt Herndon will be secretary; Joan Breed, publicity chairman; Charlotte West, treasurer; Betty Ann Theabold, production manager; Libby Ferguson, costume director. Faculty advisor is Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson of the women's physical education department

The next show will be Jan 15-16 of next year. Choreography for this show is now being planned by Joyce Coa, Pat Hampton and Shirley Knight.

Pi Omega Pi Elects

Mavis Stewart is the new president of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, at Florida State University. Jean Hinson was elected vice-president; Betty Zoll corresponding secretary and historian; and Betty Kerzan, recording secretary.

Members must be business education majors, with a B or two point average scholastically, who are campus leaders.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

Fellow Students:

I want to thank you all for the support you gave me in the past judicial election. It was a wonderful experience, and although I did not win, I enjoyed every minute of it. You have my most sincere appreciation.

June Winters

Thanks

Dear Classmates:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who supported me in my recent campaign for the office of Junior Class Treasurer. I realize the importance of this office and I will do my very best to handle the job efficiently.

I want to say to my worthy opponents, who made the campaign very close and interesting, that I'll be more than glad to accept any advice which they might have to offer to make our class, the Junior Class of '53-'54, the best on campus

Your classmate and friend,
HARRY MASSEY

Deadline Extended On USAF Program For Grads, Seniors

Deadline for college graduates and second-semester seniors to apply for training as weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service has been extended to June 1, 1953.

Requirements remain the same—a bachelor's degree and credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Both men and women are eligible to apply.

SUCCESSFUL applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. In midsummer they will be ordered to duty for a 9 to 12-month course in meteorology at one of several well-known U. S. colleges and universities

In addition to the weather training, the officers will attend a short basic officer training course before assignment to active duty in an Air Force weather station

WHILE ATTENDING the government-paid weather training, students will receive full pay and allowances of a second lieutenant. In the case of a married student, this amounts to about $350 a month, for a single officer slightly less

Application forms for a direct commission and weather training are available by writing to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D C

THE PROGRAM is administered by the USAF Institute of Technology. Some of the schools participating are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, the University of California at Los Angeles, Florida State University, the University of Washington and St. Louis University.

Tews Granted

(Continued from Page 1)

the interpretation of Gene Lawler, who authored these laws in the Senate, and the opinion of Attorney-General Tommy Simmons. Both agreed with Soraparu that the Committee had this authority

THE COURT ruled in favor of Soraparu on this point

Fletcher then presented his reasons for believing that there had been discrepencies in counting the votes. Wayne Terry, a member of the Men's Sophomore Council who had assisted in counting the votes, offered support to Fletcher's contention by asserting that there had been considerable "confusion and turmoil" during the counting

JIMMY EVANS, former senator offered the opinion that a 7 per cent error, which would have been necessary to have caused Tew's defeat, was extremely unlikely.

Soraparu had previously pointed out that the committee had conducted a recount in which there was only a one-vote margin between two candidates, even though there had been no request for such a recount

FLETCHER THEN requested that the court rescind Soraparu's denial and direct him to grant a recount to Tews.

The court retired to consider the evidence and then returned the verdict that Soraparu had violated the election laws and should grant the requested recount

IT WAS THEN that Soraparu presented to the Court the results of his secret recount, conducted by Tom Simmons, Gene Lawler, Arnold Adams and himself, which had again shown 333 votes for Gasler to 295 for Tews. This recount had been taken Friday, May 15.

This concluded the case

FLETCHER afterward made the statement, "We didn't expect enough of a change to elect Hans. But we felt that if a student felt the need for a recount, it should be granted him. We're happy now."

Veterans Administration Tells Of Credit Control Removals

Veterans Administration has spelled out what the recent removal of credit controls on GI loans means to the home-buying World War II or Korean veteran.

The action, effective April 25, 1953, and authorized by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, removes the last vestige of credit controls which were applied to GI loans under the Defense Production Act.

IN ADDITION, VA said it has removed restriction on how the per cent gratuity payment made to veterans who obtain GI loans may be applied. The gratuity payment made by VA equals four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the GI loan up to a maximum of $160. Previously under credit controls, the gratuity had to be applied to reduce the principal amount of the loan.

Now, the lender and the veteran may also apply the gratuity in other ways, for example, to pay the first two or three installments on the loan, or to pay all or part of the first yea taxes and insurance.

THE REMOVAL of credit co trols means that under VA re ulations it is now permissi for veterans to obtain GI ho loans with no down payment a with a repayment term up to years.

VA amphasized, however, t since VA guaranteed loans a made by private lending inst tions, the lender makes the d cision as to the term of the loa it makes.

THE AMOUNT OF down pa ment and the length of the payment period are matters to agreed upon between the vete and the lending institution ma ing the loan.

Prior to the action remov controls, veterans were requi to pay at least 5 per cent down most cases, and the maxim loan was usually restricted 20 or 25 years.

CREDIT CONTROLS were f applied to GI loans in 1950 sho ly after the beginning of t Korean conflict as an anti-infl tionary measure

Business Majors Discuss Problems Of Internship Work

Five Florida State University majors in business education, back on campus after eight weeks of interning, took part this week in a panel discussion of problems they encountered in the field.

Most of the panel participants interned in their hometowns. The panel members were:

BETTY CARLILE, Bette Lu Kubeary, Virginia Miller, Louise Richards and Jo Stewart.

The panel was sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary. Miss Audrey Cawley, FSU temporary instructor in business education, is adviser

INTERN PROBLEMS discussed were best methods of grading papers, ways of keeping up class interest and how to regulate extra-curricular activities so as not to interfere with class work.

Mavis Stewart, new president of Pi Omega Pi, was the discussion leader.

A GROUP of FSU faculty members were consultants on the panel. They were.

Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the school of business; Dr. Glen Murphy, associate professor in business education; William Ricahrdx, assistant professor in business education; Miss Inez Frink, instructor in secretarial science, and Miss Cawley, the honorary adviser.

All Baptist Seniors Plan Supper Party

The Life Service Band of the Baptist Student Union will honor its senior members at its regular meeting tonight at 6.00 p m. Joanne LeRoy, representing the graduating seniors, will be in charge of the program

Saturday, May 23, all Baptist Seniors will be guests of honor at a coast party at the Frank Johnson cottage at Panacea. The group will leave the B S U House promptly at 1 00 p m. Supper will be served at 5 30 p m., and the group will return to the Student House at 8 30 p. m. All Baptist students are invited.

The newly elected Summer Executive Council will be installed Sunday, May 24, during Training Union. Gene Nabt will be the installation speaker. The new council members are Myrtice Taylor, president; Christine Martinelli, enlistment and publicity director; Joanne Howard, devotional vice-president; Joe J Smith, social vice-president; Joe K Smith, training union representative; Elzora Christian, Y W A president; Bonnie Kate Sewell, link editor; Florida Ann Wilder, secretary and librarian; Ann Jergens, music director, and Tommy Ard, house manager

Officers Introduced At Recent Banquet

New officers of the Student Nurses Association at Florida State University were introduced at the recent banquet celebrating the birth of Florence Nightingale

They are Betty Jean Nichols, president; Jo Ann Howard, vice-president; Jean Colsen, secretary, and Peggy Kyle, treasurer

Toastmistress for the occasion was Virgie Melton, retiring president

The school of nursing at FSU was founded three years ago.

Episcopalians Hold Services at Ruge

The Rt. Rev Hamilton We D. D. Bishop Coadjuster of Episcopal Diocese of Florida w hold the Service of Confirmat and preach at Ruge Hall Cha this Sunday, May 24, at 5 30 p Bishop West was a Chaplain Gainesville before his consecrat as a Bishop in the Episcop Church.

The Canterbury Club has invit the faculty and staff to be th guests at a reception following service to meet Bishop West. new student vestry of Ruge H and those who have been co firmed at the service.

This Sunday being Whitsunda the regular services of the Stude Chapel will be held at 8 00 a with Holy Comunion and at el en a m with morning worsh choir and sermon. The sermon the eleven o'clock service will by Chaplain Morley on the Co firmation theme, 'Ye Shall R ceive Power.''

FSU Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Music faculty, this one of the most easily understo of all Beethoven's symphonies

THE FSU SYMPHONY is co posed of 65 pieces. Most studen are in the School of Music, but t membership also includes studen with many other majors. The o chestra is now in its twenty-six year, having grown in that ti from a small ensemble to full sy phonic instrumentation

Campus Face

(Continued from Page 1)

architects had not reckoned w the ground underneath the buildi site. Upon investigation it w found that all of Westcott had be constructed on the site of an o fortification, believed to date ba to Spanish occupational times. A underground network of trenche has since been discovered runni through the area, and, earth se tling into the trenches gave wa under the Hall, causing the lar cracks.

Engineers patched up the wa and Westcott held out for som time after that, but several yea ago again started to settle furth into the ground. The auditoriun doom was spelled two years a when a board of inspectors d clared it unsafe for use. Westcot doors were then closed, locked a the auditorium awaited its impe ing demolition. Chances for repa wer out, because the project building up under the foundati was too great and it was foun more practical to tear down th present structure and rebuild

THE NEW building will hold t same audience, 18(but will b slightly larger than the old or Plans for the new Westcott inclu a balcony, competely equipp modern stage with up-to-date ligh ing and hopes of an air conditio ing system

New to Westcott will be a proje tion booth from where the sta and house lighting will be co trolled. Also, engineers on cam pus said recently they hope to b able to install a new organ t further preserve the old them Westcott had what was, at o time the largest organ in the sta The huge instrument was instal in Opperman Music Hall last ye and was one of the first moves t ward dismantling the old Wes cott

NEXT YEAR, Florida State will see behind Westcott a bran new auditorium, modern in eve respect, with architecture desig ed to harmonize with the admi istration building's older style

Many will remember Westco Auditorium as it was when some will just recollect it as th closed-off hollow part of the ad ministration building. The o Westcott will be a thing of th past soon, having made way fo progress and a better life for al

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Sports Chatter

The track team, who had its ego slightly shaken in ast meet with the Miami Hurricanes, will go marching gh Georgia tomorrow in a final attempt to add s to FSU's sports record. Their participation in the gia AAU meet will be the last action the '53 squad will They have posted a 4-3 mark in meets this year.

the Miami meet, several close ones were called in favor e Hurricanes that would otherwise have reversed the e of the meet. Against Mimai, the Seminoles have r had a close event called in their favor. Some of the members have stated that "the only way to beat ami is to pull a lead so hig that the officials don't a choice of ways to call it."

BIG WALLY HIGGENBOTHAM, who moves like a azy tabby except when his arm goes over for a pitch, the pitching honors on the Staff this season, although arted only two games. The appareut slowness with n he moves is deceptive, to say the least. In addition ing the best Seminole relief pitcher. he can rally "lay wood" to a ball when he connects. Wally is a freshman year, so he should be chunking the Seminoles out ms for another three years.

Ed Lockard had a perfect, though brief, won-lost rec-. In 4 games, he was credited with 1 win and no losses a 1.000 percentage. Lockard dropped from the squad e middle of the season.

IN THE PAST YEAR, the football team had a major in marring an otherwise good percentage record in all sports. They pulled the overall percentage down 601 with their 1-8-1 record. Congrats to the Tennis n and Swimmers for their .882 and .875 percentage.

Coach Veller's name is beginning to be a familiar sight e athletic magazines. He recently finished his third cle of the year. Time must be hanging heavy on his ds since he has gotten rid of the headaches and compli- ons that go with being a football coach.

FOOTBALL TAKES a great stride forward next year n the players will live in a sepearate dorm and eat at a ning table. Might be a good idea to have lights out at rtain hour, too. Even so, Senior Hall will never be the e.

* * *

Three kinds of party throwers The kind that says, et, don't wake the other guys, they have classes torow." There's the kind that says, "Quiet, don't wake other guys or we'll hafta give 'em a drink." Then there the KA's and ATO's.

With The Majors

By HAL LE VAY

NIOR MAKES NIOR GRADE:

the age of 24 James Gil- Jr., a former bat boy and er has been playing profes- l ball for ten years. He over at second base for the klyn Dodgers in his major e debut this year, and by predictable sign can easily e Rookie of the Year, if not year's Most Valuable Player e him, Jackie Robinson, a mpion in every sense of the held down second base does Jim Gilliam feel about ing into Jackie's shoes?

"I DIDN'T," he said the other before the Dodgers left on a road trip "I guess our manager, Mr Dressen, thought I could help the team on second base and Jackie could help on third. I didn't know I'd be on second. I didn't even know I'd be with the Dodgers this year They didn't give me a contract until the day before the season started."

Jim's calm is his characteristic mark He's a natural athlete A rangy kid, with powerful hands, be chokes up three inches on his bat, and at the plate his quiet confidence outwits and outwaits veterao pitcher. He's been on base in every game he's played this year, drawing 22 walks, and now hitting .308. He runs like a deer and is preseotly leading the National League in stolen bases with 8

AS FAR BACK as he can remember Jim never had any other dream or desire except to play baseball. At ten he was playing it on amtpy lots, and for the next three years he was was bat boy for his home town team, Nashville, Tenn.

At 14 his mother bought him his first glove, which he used wheo he was hired to play for a local team called the Crawfords, owned and managed by a man named Paul Jooes Jones brought Jim into the Southern League when it was formed, and at the tender age of 17 he found himself playing for the Baltimore Giants

HERE IS WHERE he got the nickname "Junior" since be was by far the youngest member of the team Re was with the Giants for four years before the Dodgers scouted him and sent him to Montreal He played third base for Montreal, and whenever an outfielder aot hurt Junior took his place

It was George Scales, coach of the Baltimore Giants, who taught Jim how to switch hit six years ago "It was tough learning it the first year" said Junior. "But hitting left handed I didn't miss so many curves"

MORE IMPORTANT to Junior than learning to switch hit was meeting a young pitcher on the Baltimore team named Joe Black They roomed together then. They moved to Montreal together They parted sadly, but hopefully when Joe preceded Junior to the Dodgers. They room together now

Does Junior go to Joe for all his advice?

"Oh, no. I'll go to anyone who can help me"

Trackmen End Season In Atlanta Tomorrow

ATO Wins From PKA, Campbell Pitches No-Hitter for PKP

In the intramural softball games played May 14 Sellers blasted a home run to help the ATO's win against Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-4.

Wisner caught the entire game for Pi Kappa Alpha, while McLeso and Scott held down the hurling slots. Chalker and Crenshaw were the batteries for ATO.

In the Pi Kappa Phi-Sigma Nu game, Campbell chunked a no-hitter for PKP, but they lost the game with an overabundance of errors. Spoto was his battery mate, while Parkhurst and Cobb were the batteries for Sigma Nu.

Delta Tau Delta clobbered the Phi Kappa Taus by rolling up an impressive 14-0 score Delt batteries were Blanchard and Kinsaul, while Sealy and Shapless held the two lead positions for Phi Kappa Tau.

The SPE's and Phi Delts slugged it out in a nip-and-tuck battle with the Phi Delts coming out on top with a one-run margin, 7-8 Berto and Bailey were the batteries for PDT; while Ooropesa and Daye led the losing team.

Kappa Sigma beat Theta Chi 14-6. Batteries for the winners were Rowlett and Johnson. For Theta Chi, Kindred and Krupo.

Sigma Chi pulled a pitcher-switch on the SAE's to beat them 12-8. Doxey was the starting pitcher for Sigma Chi, but when he seemed to be losing his touch, they put in Avey, who finished the game without mishap. The catcher was Canada. Batteries for SAE were Lester and Stringer.

Dean Johnsan Talks At Annual Conference

Dean Johnson, associate professor in the school of social welfare and marriage counselor at Florida State University, spoke Thursday, May 14, at the annual conference of the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association. His topic was "Emotional Problems of the Chronically ill."

Johnson has been associated for some time with the Marriage Counseling Service and with the Human Relations Institute at Tallahassee. He was a Grant Foundation Fellow in 1951 at the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Coach Ken Miller and a ten-man delegation wil carry FSU's track hopes into the Georgia AAU meet in Atlanta tomorrow in an event that will close the Seminoles' 1953 cinder activity.

The Seminoles who copped the mile relay and scored heavily in the dashes at last year's meet, will look for most of their points this time in the field events and the 440 dash.

Bill Wagner, one of their star performers in the 880 yard and mile runs, is feeling the burden of exam week and will not be able to make the trip with the team.

Sophomore Carlos Praundorfer, top point-maker all season, looms as a threat in the weight events, while junior Woody Parker is a strong contender for the quarter-mile crown.

Pole-vaulter Joe Fracassi, who has hovered around the 13-foot mark all year is also likely to finish in tha money.

Saturday's event is not only the last for the track team, but is the event which will close the 1952-53 sports year for FSU. In dual competition this year, the track team's record has been 4 wins, 3 losses.

Football Squad Gets Separate Dormitory, Also Training Table

The 1953 Seminole football squad will be housed in Senior Hall, just across highway 90 from East Campus, head coach Tom Nugent has anounced. They will eat at a training table to be set up in the new Student Union building. The squad reports for fall practice on August 23.

Veller Writes Again

Dr Don Veller, golf coach and former head gridmaster, is author of an article on Souther football in 1952, which appears in the current issue of the American Football Coaches' Association journal.

This is not Dr Vellers first venture in the field of writing. He has written several articles this year, all of which appeared in athletic magazines

FSU 4-H Club Elects Anne Edwards Prexy

The 4-H Club at Florida State University has elected new officers.

They are Anne Edwards, president; Eugenia Wester, vice-president, Caroline Devore, secretary; Harriet Lowe, assistant secretary; Peggy Johnson, treasurer; Tom Woods, and Micky Kendall, chairman of youth conference.

LATE FLASH !!!

Delta Tau Delta won the play-off softball game with Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon. This puts them in second place in league 2. They will now play the winners of league 1 in the fraternity semifinals, which is Sigma Phi Epsilon. This game is scheduled for May 29, while the date for tha finals have not yet been made definite.

Higginbotham Leads '53 Pitchers

Freshman righthander Wally Higginbotham, who started only two games all season, finished as Florida State University's leading pitcher this spring

Final pitching averages released today show that Higginbotham, the Seminoles' relief specialist from Woodbine, (Ga.) paced the regular FSU hurlers with a 4-2 record.

Higginbotham started two games, completing only one, and saw relief duty in nine other games. He worked more innings —47—than any other Seminole.

Freshman Max Long, the hard luck Seminole from Jacksonville, and George Hehemann of St. Petersburg, finished behind Higginbotham with 3-2 marks.

Long bagged the team earned run average crown. He gave up only 1 88 earned runs per nine innings. Long completed three games to lead in that category.

Higginbotham, whose best asset is a curve ball, was also the Seminoles' strikeout leader. Wally fanned 48 and walked 21. Freshman Jim Atwood, who tossed the only shutout for FSU this season in his first college start, walked only nine batters in 32 innings, less than three per game.

Ed Lockard, the only senior on the squad, had a 1-0 record before dropping from the squad midway the season.

Final pitching averages:

Players	g	w	l	pct.	r	b
E. Lockard	4	1	0	1.000	16	18
W. H'btm	11	4	2	.667	22	37
G. H'mann	7	3	2	.600	21	41
M. Long	7	3	2	.600	13	30
J. Atwood	7	1	2	.333	18	27
C. Sanders	8	1	2	.333	21	25
Totals	42	13	10	.565	111	176

Silverman ta Speak

Dr S Silverman, physicist from Johns Hopkins University will present a physics seminar here Thursday, May 28, at 4 30 p. m. in 124 Science Building The subject will be "Current Topics in Infrared Emission Spectroscopy."

FSU's Athletic Teams End Season With High Average

Competing in nine sports, the 1952-53 FSU athletic teams rolled up an overall record of 76 wins, 49 losses, and three ties for a percentage of .601.

Hoosiers Pace FSU

A pair of transplanted Indiana natives, sparked the 1952 Florida State University basketball and football teams. Stan Dobosz was the leading grid ground gainer with 609 yards In basketball Ham Wernke was the leading scorer with 468 points.

Dr. Baum Named To New Committee

Dr Werner A. Baum, head of the department of meteorology, Florida State University has been appointed to a committee to study the use of energy from the sun

The study is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University of Wisconsin. Thirty scientists from this country and abroad are being invited to participate

The purpose of the new organization is to encourage more research on using the sun's energy. Dr Baum states that an attempt will be made to review what has already been accomplished and to explore the areas for further research.

The committee will meet Sept. 12 13 and 14 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Concert Presented By Daytona Chorus

The Mainland High School Glee Club of Daytona Beach directed by Edward Langley, presented a concert in the FSU Outdoor Theater last night. The concert, sponsored by the FSU School of Music, was open to the public without charge.

A 70-voice mixed chorus offered a concert here as one stop on a trip from Daytona Beach to Tallahasse and returned via the Stephen Foster Memorial aod White Springs.

The chorus arrived Wednesday evening and spent Thursday visiting the Capitol Center and the Legislature.

Best records by far were posted by the track and tennis teams Dr. Don Loucks' tennis team won 15 and lost only two for an .882 percentage Bim Stults' swimming team recorded the best mark in the South with a 7-1 season in dual meet competition. The tankmen placed second in the southern AAU and 7th in the national AAU meets. Their percentage was 875.

The gymnastics team had a perfect dual meet record with 1 win and not a single loss Although they played only 1 meet they won the national AAU, the Georgia, Florida and Alabama AAU meets, and placed fifth in the national NCAA meet. Winning the national AAU was the fourth national bunting for FSU under its coach, Dr Hartley Price

Bill Odeneal's volleyballers won 20 while losing 10. They also tied one, to put their season percentage at 667 They recently returned from the national intercollegiate tourney in Omaha, Nebraska, where they placed fifth.

On the cinder paths, FSU, coached by Dr. Ken Miller, won four and lost three for a .571

Of the nine sports, football made the poorest showing of the year The '52 eleven won 1 game, lost 8, and tied one

Weekend Celebrated By Tri Delt Sorority

The annual Tri Delta weekend was celebrated last weekend beginning with a camp party Friday night to which everyone came "dressed as you were when the ship went down." A sea theme was used.

Group singing, skits, dancing and a weiner roast provided entertainment

Saturday night a theme of Under the Sea was carried out in a dance at the Tallahassee Woman's Club. Pledges and new initiates were introduced at that time

Nugent Will Speak

Tallahassee, May 21 — Florida State University's head football coach Tom Nugent will be the principal speaker at the annual Titusvill (Fla) High School football banquet to be staged in Titusville, May 29

Sigma Chi Protest Declared Valid In Swim Meet Dispute

Sigma Chi's protest against the score that gave the intramural swimming championship to Phi Delta Theta has gone through the channels and Sigma Chi has been declared the winner

This gives Sigma Chi 150 points in swimming events while the Phi Delts will only get credits for participation in the meet

The protest was filed on the grounds that the Phi Delts' diver wasn't registered with the intramural office This was termed a valid protest.

In league 1 of the Frat softball games, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for first place, both with 5 wins and 1 loss. SPE won the chance to play the runner-ups of league 2 on a toss. Also in league 1. Lambda Chi and Phi Delta Theta tied for second place with 4-2 records

A three-way tie resulted in league 2, with Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta pulling in with 5-1 records. Phi Kappa Tau won the chance to play the runner-ups of league 1 in the play-offs, and KS and DTD played an extra game yesterday to determine who would be in the runner-up game with SPE Results were not available at press time

The runner-up games will be played next Tuesday on fields 1 and 2 at West Campus

New Officers Elected By Musical Fraternity

Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary musical fraternity for women has elected officers for the coming school year.

Mary Ann Bohlayer will be president Sue Humphreys, vice-president, Janet Rawls, corresponding secretary; Susan Lucas recording secretary, Delano Driver, treasurer, Grace Schatzmao chaplain, Kathryn Zappolo, editor and Joy Summers, sergeant-at-arms.

New pledges to be initiated May 24 are Frances Tuttle, Peg Carol Bie, LaVerne Battle Doris Johnson, Jane Parkman Katie Thomas, Mary Kerr, Carol Gurtz and Jean Wixsoo

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HOW 'BOUT TAKIN' ME AS YOUR VALET?
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY DISCOVER THAT MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!
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Pi Kappa Lambda Chooses Members

The Florida State University chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary society, has elected seven new members from students and faculty of the School of Music, according to Ramona C. Beard, associate professor of organ and their chapter president.

Students elected to the honorary are Lenore Johanson, Norma Jean Sommerkamp and Lew McSwain. Graduate students elected to membership are Edgar Stryker and Byron Bevix. Faculty members elected are Bertil Boer, instructor in theory, and Lloyd Slind, instructor in music education.

Initiation of the new members will be Tuesday, May 26, at 6 p.m., followed by a banquet in the FSU Suwannee Room. Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano will be the banquet speaker.

Officers of Phi chapter are Ramona C Beard, president, Zadie Phipps, vice-president, Herman Gunter, Jr., secretary and Carlisle Floyd, treasurer. Rebecca Rodenberg is in charge of initiation arranxements.

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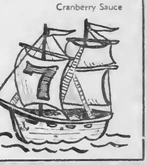

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'FRAGRANT FLOWER ADVANCED TO CP' and other Army code jargon roll off the lips of these advanced cadets in the Army ROTC as they use the latest type of radio equipment Wednesday in infantry regiments. Participating in a problem involving radio communications are, left to right: J. S. Cullison, Bab C. White and Howard Gray.

Vogue Magazine Sponsors Contest

Junior women have an opportunity to enter **Vogue's** 19th Prix de Paris contest now, according to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Vogue's Prix de Paris contest is a challenge to young women who wish to test their ability in the special fields of fashion, writing, decorating, merchandising and advertising during their senior year. The first prize is a year on **Vogue** as a junior editor, with six months of the year in **Vogue's** Paris office. The second prize is six months as a junior editor in **Vogue's** New York office. Both jobs may be extended to permanent positions if the trial periods are satisfactory.

The Prix de Paris is **Vogue's** way of finding fresh talent for its staff. In the past, winners and other contestants have done well on the **Vogue** staff or have gone on to successful careers in leading firms throughout the country.

Applications for enrollment in the Prix de Paris may be obtained in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement or in the Department of Clothing and Textiles of the School of Home Economics.

Educational Costs Studied in Survey

Florida State University is cooperating with the United States Department of Education in a study of the costs of college education.

Four hundred undergraduate students will be queried on academic background, expenses, source of funds, and family income. The poll at FSU is being supervised by Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, director of educational research.

Dr Stickler terms the survey "very important". He said, "Parents, the federal government, college administrators and students themselves have expressed concern over the rising costs facing students. Because a college education is becoming so expensive many cannot go to college who should."

Dr. Carmen Rogers Explores Literature In 1953 Publication

Dr Carmen Rogers of the English Department is one of the contributing authors to Studies in Shakespeare, a spring publication of the University of Miami Press. The volume is the first of a series contemplated upon Shakespeare and his works.

Interest in Shakespeare and the first Elizabethan era has taken Dr. Rogers, since her graduation from Cornell University, to various noted centers of research. She has worked in the Congressional and Folger Shakespeare Libraries in Washington, and at Cambridge and the British Museum in England. The present coronation year revives memories of her stay in England in 1937 when George VI was crowned. The same year gave her glimpses of Mussolini in Rome and Hitler in Berlin. Directing European tours for college students was a regular summer diversion for her during the heyday years of these dictators.

Dr. Rogers is currently chairman of the Spenser-Milton Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and treasurer of the Leon County Council of English Teachers. Her campus activities at the University have included membership on the Graduate Council and on the Curriculum, Honors and Creative Arts Committees. During her next vacation she plans to explore more materials on Shakespeare and his age.

Pershing Rifles Elect Officers for Semester

The Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC honor society, recently elected its officers for the forthcoming semester.

George Cornellus was elected commanding officer of the group with Chuck Clark heading the executive department. David Long was elected to S1 Intelligence, Buddy Chandler to S2 Administration, Jim Olsen to S3 Plans and Training, Ray Eddie to S4 Supply. Jack Henry will be in charge of Public Information. The new officers will take over their duties in September.

Trade, Industrial Teachers Enroll For Short Summer Courses at FSU

More than 300 trade and industrial teachers have registered for Florida State University's two summer short courses in this field to be taught by distinguished vocational educators from Wisconsin, New York, Ohio, Kansas, Georgia, Texas and Florida.

A majority of the registered teachers are from Florida, but the Southeast as a whole will be well represented in the three week courses scheduled for June 15-July 3 and July 6-July 24, according to the director, Dr Victor Schmitt, FSU professor of education.

TO MEET STANDARDS set up by the Smith-Hughes Act and by state departments of education, the specialized teachers must periodically attend such short courses to maintain certification.

Highlighting the courses will be radio and television servicing and an alignment institute. General Electric, Philco, Admiral, Sylvania, Westinghouse, RCA, Hickok and Sprague Corporation will furnish consultants and demonstrators, showing new equipment and techniques in servicing and alignment of radio and television equipment.

TWENTY-FIVE subjects, with slight variation, will be offered for both short courses. Visual Aids-Non Projection, Applied Vocational Psychology, Public Relations, Trade Shop Management and Control, Organization for Diversified Cooperative Training and Day Trade Related Instruction are among subjects to be taught.

FSU is cooperating with the state department of education, trade and industrial division, in offering the short courses.

ROBERT WELCH, former state supervisor of vocational education in Wisconsin; John Brophy, Cornell, Robert Reese, state supervisor of vocational education in Ohio; Jacob Ruppert, state supervisor of vocational education in Kansas; Mary Ellen Olivero, Columbia, Wendell Heaton, Florida state improvement commission; Herman Hinton, state supervisor of trade and industrial education in Florida; Rufus Pulliam, sta pervisor of guidance servic Georgia; and F. J. Koneeny of curriculum construction state of Texas will be includ the faculty.

LaSeur Gives Lect From Doctoral Th

Dr N. E LaSeur, who re joined the staff of the de ment of meteorology at F State University, spoke a meteorology seminar last day in the science lecture

Dr. LaSeur's talk was on research which formed a of his doctoral thesis. His was dealing with "the asym of the circumpolar vortex in perate latitudes."

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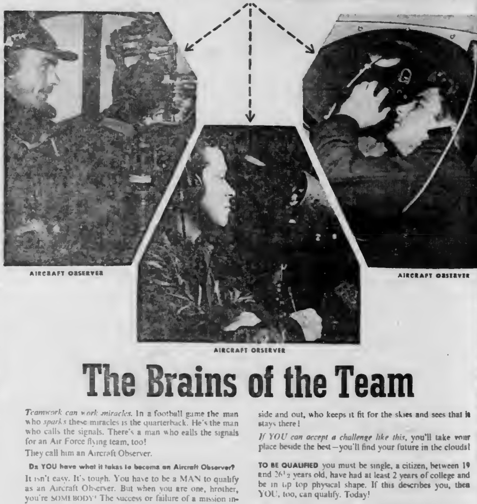

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College Students Accept
Korean War Threat
See Editorial Page

Florida Flambeau

XXXIX, No. 54

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Tuesday, May 26, 1953

Senior Week Activities
Include Picnic, Dance
See Lead Story

575 Receive Degrees in Stadium Exercises June 6

Caldwell to Deliver Talk at Graduation

Branscomb Conducts Baccalaureate On Preceding Friday Night at 8 P.M.

Dr. Harmon White Caldwell, chancellor of the university system of Georgia, will deliver the commencement address Saturday night, June 6, marking the graduation of the class of 1953.

Dr. Caldwell has been chancellor of Georgia's university system since October, 1949. From 1935 to 1948 he served as president of the University of Georgia where he was once a professor of law. For two years he was dean of the University's Law School. Dr. Caldwell has practiced law and at one time taught in the Georgia public schools.

THE NOTED educator will talk to FSU graduates from the outdoor podium of Doak S. Campbell stadium. His message to the 800-odd seniors and students receiving degrees will deal with their experiences upon going out into the world. Dr. Caldwell will express, as many have previously done, his wishes that the graduates enter the competitive spirit of the world at large with a courage and moral code like they have seen existing in America's colleges and universities.

Preceding the commencement speaker on Friday night at 8 p.m. will be another noted man in the field of elocution. The baccalaureate service will hear the Rev. John Branscomb, Methodist Bishop of the Jacksonville area conduct the religious service that marks the solemn rite of graduation.

REVEREND Branscomb is an outstanding clergyman. He joined the Florida Methodist conference in 1828 and for eight years was pastor of First Church at Tampa. Later, for nine more years, he was minister at First Church in Orlando.

The baccalaureate speaker was elected a bishop of the Methodist church in 1952 and assigned to the Jacksonville area which includes all of Florida and Cuba.

FROM 1944 to 1953 he was president of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Board of Missions and was a delegate to the ecumenical conferences of the Methodist church at Springfield, Mass. in 1837 and Oxford, England in 1951.

Commencement events have been arranged by Dr. Venila Shores, professor of History at FSU.

Hall of Fame Considers 18 For Selection

Hall of Fame nominees are now ere the faculty selection committee The final announcement of the selections will be made during the Class Day program on June 5.

From the following list of nominees ten will be named to the 1952-1953 Hall of Fame in a ratio between men and women not to exceed six to four, but preferably five-to-five as stated in the original bill

THESE WOMEN have been nominated Arlene Amend, Jao Arbogast Ellen Avis, Barbara Brewton Barbara Henry, Peggy Moore, Nell Proctor, Katherine Skogstad Mary Ruth Summers, and June Tate.

The eight men nominated were Boda, Bob Rucker, Bill Dunn, Tom Edwards, Bob Ryals, Bill Kipper, Paul Soraparu, and Ted Steinmeyer.

THE FACULTY selection committee with Vice-President Martin as Chairman includes Deans Warren and McBride, Assitant Deans and Carr, and Dean of Student Welfare Culpepper. They are considering the entire records of the eighteen senior men and women who were nominated by six groups or individuals. The nominating lists were from Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Garnet Key, Gold Key, the Flambeau editor and the President of the student body. Phi Kappa Phi and the editor of Tally-Ho failed to submit lists

The Hall of Fame was passed in Executive Council last year and is going into effect for the first time this year. It was written with the intention of replacing Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The purpose is to honor the outstanding graduating seniors by the nominations of students and groups with the final selection by the administration for those exemplifying the ideals of leadership scholarship and service.

QUALIFICATION requires a minimum 1.3 overall scholastic average and four semesters at FSU. Recognition must be gained in at least two of the following fields: politics, organizations, publications, athletics, arts, university functions, and outstanding scholarship.

Players Measured As Band Orders All New Uniforms

New uniforms for the University Band have been ordered for next Fall All band personnel will be measured for these uniforms from 1:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. today in Room 120 of the Music Building. All those who are planning to be members of the band next year, even though they may not have been members this year, should also be measured

Manley Whitcomb, formerly Ohio State University band director, will be here some time around June 15 to take over the band responsibility. It is the expressed intention of the department to work toward making the FSU band the best in the South.

Majorette tryouts will be June 1st from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m on the north side of Landis Green. All interested girls should attend.

Lunch Staff Plans State-Wide Meet; Registration Begins

Almost 700 women members of Florida's school lunch program have registered for the second annual state-wide training program for school lunch personnel to be held at Florida State University July 20-August 7.

The program will consist of films, lectures and demonstrations in the preparation of food in the university kitchen.

THERE WILL be four courses offered Foundations of School Program Operation, Quantity Cookery, The Relation of the School Lunch Program to the Total Nutrition of the Child, and Organization and Management of School Lunch Departments.

The staff for all courses will be from the FSU school of home economics and department of hotel and restaurant management, the State Board of Health and the State Department of Education. Several county school lunch supervisors will also serve on the staff.

ALL THE women, except those within commuting distance, will live on the campus and eat in the campus dining hall during the training program.

Seniors to Party All Day Thursday At Camp, Dance

The annual Senior Class picnic will be held at Camp Flastacowo Thursday June 4, Senior Class Social Chairman Paul Soraparu said yesterday.

Buses will leave Women's Gymnesium at 9:45 a. m. Thursday and the picnic will start at 10 a. m. and last till three p. m. Luncheon will be served at f o'clock at a cost of 25 cents for Seniors, and 50 cents for guests, friends and students other than Seniors.

ALL THE CAMP'S recreational facilities will be available to the Seniors plus an added feature The Audio-Visual Department has been contacted and set up speakers to give continual music during the day.

Tickets to the picnic can be bought at the Alumni offices, Longmire Building.

ROUNDING OUT a full day's celebration for the graduates will be the traditional Graduation Dance.

The semi-formal dance for this year's Seniors will be held at the Student Center starting at 9:30 Thursday evening and lasting till 11:30 Music will be supplied by the Ravens, newly organized dance band on campus.

ACCORDING to Paul Soraparu, there will be entertainment at the affair, but the committee also needs talent. He urges everyone with any ideas, talent and showmanship to contact him at Senior Hall if they can offer anything to the evening's fun. "It's time we celebrated," Soraparu said.

Government Organizations Plan Workshop Here This Summer

Representatives of various government and private organizations will staff a regional workshop on Safety Education in Elementary Schools on the campus of the Florida State University in Tallahassee this summer.

The workshop—for school administrators, supervisors and teachers in elementary schools—will be divided into two sections: one, June 15-17, for which there will be no charge, but for which no college credit will be given; the other will be from June 15-July 5, for which a fee will be charged and three semester hours credit given.

DR. H. G. DANFORD, professor of Physical Education for Men at FSU and director of the workshop, said the first three days of the workshop will be devoted to a number of general sessions followed by discussions.

"This group will determine the most urgent problems which confront the schools in the area of safety education and suggest possible approaches to a solution of these problems," Dr. Danford said.

THE SECTION for which credit will be given will devote its energies to carrying out the instructions resulting from the meeting of the first. This will include preparation of materials and the conducting of studies designed to help solve the problems and to help meet the needs as determined by the earlier groups.

—Photo by Joe Caldwell.

APO to Open Book Trading Next Monday

Alpha Phi Omega announced that their Book Exchange will be opened Monday, June 1, through Friday, June 5. The exchange will be open from 12:00 to 6:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.

Friday, June 5, will be the last day to place your books in the exchange.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE is in the basement of the Longmire Building. All those who take books to the exchange have to fill out a short form which states the name of the book, their name and the price they desire for the book. The Book Exchange charges ten cents for a book sold for less than $1.00 and ten cents for all sold for more than that.

All those who left books in the exchange last June which haven't as yet been sold should go by the exchange and renew the form. All books left in the exchange for more than a year become the property of the exchange.

LAST WEDNESDAY evening the Iota Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega held its weekly meeting at which Jimmy Evans of the APO National Executive Board installed Bert McIntosh as chapter president; Harold Quattlebaum, vice-president; Richard Nasrallah, treasurer, Tom Simmons, corresponding-secretary; and Gene Lawler, historian.

Also at this meeting, three pledges were initiated. They were J. A. Adams, Joe Pearce and Harold LeVay.

Graduating Seniors to Establish Scholarship as Major Project

A half loan, half gift scholarship known as the "Florida State University Foundation Fund" was established by the Senior Class of 1953 as their main class project of the year 1952-53.

Senior Class president Bob Ryals led the group in their many other projects, among them the securing of the cards for the football cheering section and the sending of Flambeaus to interning seniors.

THE SCHOLARSHIP fund set aside here will be used by Florida High School Seniors who enter FSU. Mr. Glover Tulley of the Vocational and Placement Office helped the Executive committee draw up the plans for the fund which started out on $500 from a reserve fund and ended up with a total of $800. Part of the addition came from the Senior Class and part came from the Junior Class.

The "Booster Section" project, which included the buying of the cards, was under the leadership of second vice-president of the senior class Ted Steinmeyer.

EDITH BRYANT was the senior girl selected to be in charge of sending Flambeaus to the interning seniors.

In May of this year, the senior class was guest of the Junior Class at the Junior-Senior Hop, one of the three big dances of the school year. A slate of boys and girls was voted upon and a King and Queen of the Hop were selected.

LAST SATURDAY, the Seniors were the guests of honor of their sophomore brothers and sisters at the annual, Sophomore - Senior breakfast. Earlier in the year the Seniors were capped by these same sophomore brothers and sisters at the annual investiture service. This service officially designates the seniors as such and the seniors are capped after an impressive ceremony.

Dr. Hudson Rogers, head of the English Department and Dr. Sam Neel were selected to be sponsors of the Senior Class at the first meeting of the Senior Class and have served in that capacity since.

Other officers of the Senior Class besides Ryals and Steinmeyer are Sue Saxon, first vice-president, Barbara Brewton, secretary; Jane Sheppard, treasurer, June Kierstead; and Paul Soraparu, social chairman.

Sophomore-Senior Annual Breakfast Traditionally Held

C. Farris Bryant, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, was the main speaker at the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast held Saturday morning at the Suwannee dining room.

Seniors were invited to this affair by their Sophomore brothers and sisters. The new Sophomore Council tappees served.

The speakers were introduced by FSU President Doak S Campbell. Toast master was Bob Canada, sophomore class president. Bob also introduced the guests assembled there. A response to the toast was made by Bob Ryals, Senior class president.

Program chairman in charge of the breakfast was Jo Anne Setzer, sophomore class vice-president.

Eight-Week Period Of Summer School Begins on June 12

Florida State University's 1953 summer session will be held June 12-August 8 with most undergraduate courses and many graduate courses running the full eight week period.

There will also be courses offered on a six-week basis, primarily designed for time-curtailed teachers and graduates.

IN ADDITION to summer courses in every department there will be arranged clinics, workshops, conferences and short courses continuously during the eight-week period.

There will also be on the FSU campus the Girls 4-H Club, Music Camp, Southern Press Institute, Social Workers Workshop, Safety Education Workshop, Summer Art Camp, Summer Science Camp, Trade and Industrial Short Courses.

JUNIOR HIGH Choral Workshop, Boys State Girls State, Piano Teachers Conference, and School Lunch Short Course are among the special events scheduled.

Summer school catalogues are now available in the registrar's office.

ALL DORMITORIES on campus, including the new 11-story men's dormitory, will be open for summer school students, beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 14.

Musicians Present Final Performance Monday Evening

The final concert of the season for the Florida State University Symphony was played in Opperman Music Hall last night.

The program was under the direction of Robert N. Sedore, assistant professor of violin and orchestra.

THE MAJOR WORK on the program was the suite from the ballet, "Appalachian Spring," by the American composer Aaron Copland. This ballet was written in 1944 for Martha Graham and her ballet company. In May, 1945, the ballet received both the Pulitzer prize for music and the New York Music Critics Circle Award for the outstanding theatrical music work of the 1944-45 season The ballet is currently being revived in New York City by Miss Graham.

Opening number on the program was the "Concert Overture" by John Boda, assistant professor of piano and composition at FSU. This work was written two years ago for the annual meeting of the Southeastern Composers League at the University of Alabama and was played at FSU in the spring of 1951

THE "SYMPHONY No 8 in F" by Ludwig van Beethoven was also on the program.

The FSU Symphony is composed of 65 pieces. Most students are in the school of music, but the membership also includes students with many other majors. The orchestra is now in its twenty-sixth year, having grown in that time from a small ensemble to full symphonic instrumentation.

Orders Now Available

The graduation announcements you ordered from the University Bookstore are, now ready for distribution. Come by and pick them up this week.

Dr. Samuel E. Meyer Speaks to Honorary

Dr. Samuel E. Meyer, of the Florida State University botany department, now on leave, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute chapter of Sigma Xi, science honorary, on the VPI campus recently.

Dr. Meyer, a member of the American Institute of Biological Science, Washington, D. C., discussed the institute and its role in the advancement of science.

List of Candidates Includes 498 Bachelors, 67 Masters

Approximately 575 members of Florida State's student body will receive the familiar diplomas marking their graduation Saturday night, June 6, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Dr. Harmon White Caldwell, chancellor of the University system of Georgia, will deliver the commencement address to the 498 graduates of the class of 1953, 87 graduate students receiving masters degrees and seven doctoral candidates.

This June's graduates bring the total number of degrees issued by Florida State University since it became co-educational in 1947 up to 8,150. The registrar's office has noted that last years total graduates, February, June and August, stand now as the largest yearly total in the school's history. This June's number of graduates doesn't match last year's 840, they said, noting that last year saw the commencement of many men coming to school on the GI bill.

Traditionally the graduates march onto the floodlighted field in all their academic regalia, past the teachers and professors they have known all through their college years. They seat themselves before the flower-bedecked podium and, when the degrees are handed out, they rise to their name

Degrees are not handed out personally to each graduate as has been the custom in the past. It was found too inconvenient, with such large graduating classes, to have the deans personally present diplomas. Last year marked the first time degrees were handed out in spirit, the academic dean calls off his list of graduates' names, and they stand, signifying their acceptance of the degrees.

Dr. Venila Shores, whom many of the graduates know personally as their history professor, is annually in charge of the commencement affairs. Graduates will meet with her tomorrow night

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Resigns To Take Post In A-V Service

Dr. Otis McBride, dean of men at Florida State University, has been appointed director of the University's Audio-Visual Service and professor in the Library School, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, announced today.

Dr. McBride replaces Dr. Myles H. Ritchie, who will devote full time to teaching in the university's expanded audio-visual instructional program.

HOLDING THE Ph. D. degree in English, Dr. McBride has done extensive work in the audio-visual field with a specialty in photography and micro-photography. He joined the FSU staff as Dean of Men in 1947. Before coming to the university, Dr. McBride had been director of personnel at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He had also served as Alumni Secretary at Peabody and had been in charge of the photographic services. He has taught at North Texas State College and the University of Southern California.

Dr. McBride served in the Air Force over four years and was discharged a major. He is married to the former Catherine Hess of Nashville, and is the father of a three year old daughter, Marilyn.

HE IS A MEMBER of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, and Pi Gamma Mu fraternities. He has been active in Tallahassee civic affairs and has served as president of the Lions Club.

According to Board of Control approval of the appointment, Dr. McBride will assume his new duties on July 1. Replacement for Dr. McBride in the dean of men's office has not been announced.

Jr. English Exam Scheduled Friday For All Sophomores

The last required Junior English Examination this semester at Florida State University will be given 4-6 p. m. Friday, May 29, as announced by the director of the program, Miss Martha Chapman, assistant professor of English.

Four places will be used for the examination simultaneously; students whose last names begins with letters A-G will be in the Opperman Music Hall; those in the H-L group, in Science Lecture Hall; those in the M-R group, in Conradi Theater; and those in the S-Z group, in Longmire Auditorium.

ALL SECOND semester sophomores, who will be juniors next semester, are required to take the examination. All sophomores who in February, 1953, had a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the examination.

In addition, transfer students who have not taken the examination, and all juniors and seniors who for special reasons were deferred, are expected to take the examination.

ELIGIBLE students, who fail to take this announced examination, will be assessed a five-dollar delinquent fee to be paid prior to the next registration.

Students whose examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled accordingly in junior English classes at their next registration.

THE EXAMINATION is part of a required program in the College of Arts and Sciences, and has been in effect about 12 years.

Men's Group Elects Freshmen to Serve Council Next Year

Sophomore Men's Council recently elected new members to serve in the newly formed organization for next year

Freshmen elected to the Council will comprise the membership of the organization for its first complete year of activity.

These newly-elected members include: Gordon Gaster, Kenn Haskins, Jim Joanos, Coyle Moore, Harold Stewart, Hans Tews, "Curly" Nirenstein, Curtis Jackson, Tom Woods, Bob Crenshaw, Fred Mansfield, John Condra, David Whipple, Danny Whipple, Bruce Fletcher, Graham Carothers, Jimmy Hanks, Charles Singer, Charles Mixon, Norman Shipley, Ronals Weaver, Herbert Lacayo, Jack Holmes, Rudy Boyd, Tom Ehrhardt and Randy Church.

Founders' Doy Held

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority celebrated their 102nd anniversary of Founder's Day on May 15 with their annual Garden Party

About 200 guests called during the afternoon.

Senior Class Elects Officers

An important Senior Class meeting will be held tomorrow night in the Longmire auditorium at 7 p. m. according to Bob Ryals, Senior Class president.

Besides electing a permanent Senior Class president, Senior marshalls will be present to give final instructions for graduation.

"It is imperative that all Seniors attend this meeting," comments Ryals.

The leather bound invitations are expected to arrive in time to be distributed at the meeting. Graduation announcements will be distributed before and after the meeting.

Anyone who wants their announcements before tomorrow night must contact June Kierstead at the Sigma Kappa House, Phone 22800.

Education Honorary Initiates Members On Thursday Night

Thirty-seven Florida State University students were initiated Thursday night, May 22, into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Miss Harriette McCarter, Tallahassee, president of the honorary. Prior to the initiation the students attended a banquet and heard a talk by Dr. Vernoo Fox, associate professor of social welfare.

THE INITIATES were Josephine Alvarado, Doris Bond, Joyce McLain, Elizabeth Palermo, Nancy Baxter, Iola Blizard, Frederick Lane, and Yvonne McCarthy

Mary Catherine Browder, Mildred Crickenberger, Zadie A. Davis, Patricia Folsom, Margaret Glass,

LEWIS DeLAURA, Paul Edmonston, Francine Faulhaber, Eileen Gertz, Charlotte Larkin, Alma Jane Midyette, Elizabeth Sullenberger, Homer E. Wakefield and Paul Zingraff.

Frances Gaskins, Grace Spencer, Charles Jackson, Minnie Jones, Bette La Kabeary, Frank Keller, Louise N. Kelley, Charlotte Steele and Samuel Teeter.

MARGARET ANN MOORE, D. C. Nelms, Ann Strickland, Margaret Anne Wier, Nancy Wilson and Barbara Jane Zuver.

Journal Publishes Dr. Jordan's Article

"Planters Conventions in the Old South" is the title of an article written by Dr Weymouth T. Jordan, profesor of history at Florida State University, which has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Southern History.

The journal is the official publication of the Southern Historical Association, founded in the 1830's, and with a membership of 1300. Every state and many foreign countries are represented in the membership.

At the 1953 annual meeting of the association, to be held during November in Jacksonville, Dr. Jordan will present a paper on "Agricultural Fairs in the Old South".

A member of the association's executive council, he was recently appointed to the 1953 nominating committee.

* * * The Year In Review: 1952—1953 * * *

Dramatics Parade In Passing Review

Year Launched By 'The Torchbearers'; Talent Thrives in Speech Department

The Department of Speech attracted the attention of the FSU theatre-goers for the 1952-53 theatrical season, when it opened its dramatic program with George Kelly's comedy of the roaring twenties, *The Torchbearers*. Mr. Frank Hanson directed a very able cast through the humorous scenes which left audiences eagerly awaiting the next production.

The second offering on the bill of dramatic fare for the year was an interesting, and quite revealing evening of theatre in the form of the freshman plays. Formerly the freshman have put on a single three-act play annually, but this year brought a change. A bill of three one-act plays directed by Mr. Roger Busfield was presented, which introduced many new and talented people to campus histrionics. The plays selected and performed were Eugene O Neil's **Before Breakfast**, a dramatic monologue, **The Man in the Bowler Hat**, a comedy-melodrama, and expressionistic play, **The Theatre of the Soul**. Many of the people appearing for the first time on Conradi stage in these productions were seen in other shows throughout the year. And certainly they have proved that next season's theatrics will have a good foundation on which to start work

IN JANUARY William Shakespeare's **The Taming of the Shrew** opened and played to capacity houses for the four nights it ran. This show had as its very capable director Mr. Carl Zerke. It was a well-balanced show in every sense and proved that local viewers like the old as well as the new.

The fourth dramatic offering introduced two new hits to the campus—Dr. Lynn Orr, chairman of the dramatics area of the department of speech, and expressionistic theatre. Dr. Orr did a fine job of directing Leonide Audreyev's **The Life of Man**, and FSU audiences were once again well satisfied. The set and lighting for the play were of particular interest to the artistic minded, as well as to those with a technical trend. It was one of the first local attempts at "space staging" and was quite successfull. A similar type of staging had been used in **Theatre of the Soul** earlier and the effect, to say the least, was startling

IN PARTIAL fulfillment of requirements for her Master's degree, Merilyn C Nelson translated from the Spanish and di-

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Staff Reviews WFSU Work Of Past Year

By STAN HARVEY

WFSU, like Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, is off on a new road.

Many of you will remember when WFSU asked for new members to the staff in September, the Fall semester. One hundred and three people showed up to join the staff. Some made it, others joined us later. Our programming was mostly music with the **Super Club** and **Late Date** the top favorites. The students wanted variations in programs so new ideas struck the station like bombshells and it buzzed with activity as the **Seminole Theatre Guild**, **Meet The Greeks**, and **Los Picaros** were organized.

WE MIXED education with entertainment with programs like the **Jeffersonian Heritage**, and **Songs From France**. Just before Christmas WFSU made plans for the 8 hour Yuletide broadcast of **Our Album of Christmas**. The songs from "The Messiah" rang out to spread good tidings throughout the campus.

More people came up with more ideas so the second semester brough new shows like the **Pete Williams Show**, **Musical Scrap Book**, and **The U. N. Review**. Easter brough the story of the Resurrection and Ascension of Christ with a background of special music.

BASKETBALL was brought to the dormitories as WFSU broadcast the play-by-play descriptions of the home games. Then WFSU turned to the Baseball spotlight bringing the students remote broadcasts direct from Centennial Field.

The futuristic music of Stan Kenton was featured on Wednesday night broadcasts of **Music of a Modern Age**. The classic minded students were entertain-

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Students Do Murals For New Dormitory

When the eleven story, "skyscraper" dormitory is opened as residence hall for men students at the Florida State University this fall, the ground floor snack bar and recreation lounge will be enlivened with three mural paintings by a faculty member and two students in the department of art.

The murals, all concerned with subjects of natural interest to young men students, have been executed during the past semester under the direction of department Head, Edmund Lewandowski, whose own murals of recent years ride the seas in luxury liners and grace the walls of business houses and educational institutions. They were done by Guy Johnson, part time instructor, in the department of art; George Milton, graduating Senior who will continue his training at F.S.U. as a graduate student next fall, and Franklin Adams, Sophomore from Madison.

F.S.U.'s annual circus "Flying High," has no doubt furnished Mr. Johnson and Mr. Milton with their subject; Mr. Adams's is hunting and fishing as suggested by the shapes of boats, fish, and water birds. Not only do the subjects hold innate interest for the hundreds of students who will see them every day, but the design and color of the three large paintings add a note of gaiety and vitality to the first floor of the new building.

The subjects are treated semi-abstractly, and almost entirely in two dimensions, in keeping with the contemporary feeling that wall areas which are—in their very nature—flat should not be treated in a fashion which destroys that flatness with more or less successful illusions of depth.

IN COLOR, the murals pick up the basic tonalities of the decorative scheme of the rooms in which they are found, but then go on to introduce at times harmonious at times contrasting, colors which "illuminate" the wall in the same sense that a medieval manuscript was "illuminated" through the intelligent use of color.

The first impression of these new additions to the campus decor is that the murals are "naturals." The walls have been so skillfully chosen that one cannot imagine them without the murals. In each case the size and shape of the wall determines the extent of the mural, and indeed, intersecting wall areas create an illusion of finish and limitation comparable to that which is achieved in a well-framed picture.

THERE IS no question of choosing among the three paintings for better or worse—each seems absolutely right for its location. Johnson and Milton used warmer colors, Mr. Adams chose a cooler range more suited to his particular area in relationship to the wall colors and furnishings involved. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Milton chose casein (a paint using milk products as a binder) as their medium, applied directly to the wall. Adams decided to paint in oil on canvas, thus enabling him to get a richer variety of textural effects. Each of the panels is different, but all blend with the building as if envisaged by the architect in his first sketches.

Ruge Confirmation Held Sunday With Reception After

The Spring Confirmation Service was held at Ruge Chapel, Sunday, May 24, at 5 30 p.m. with the Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Florida officiating. Those confirmed were: Mrs. Charmaine Dewey, Charles M Booth, Jr. and George S. Bunn III

An informal reception was held following the service in honor of those confirmed. It provided an opportunity for the faculty and staff to meet the new vestry and those confirmed.

In addition to the Ruge Hall vestry of eight members, the following Chairmen have been appointed to the Centerbury Council: Study Chairman, John Allen; Music Chairman, Wendell Bartholf, Public Relations Chairman, Irma Cox; Social Chairman, James Crowther; Food Chairmen, Jack Dewey and Nancy Herold; Acolyte Chairman, Clayton Graves, Membership Chairmen, James Joanos and Alberta Large Alter Guild Chairmen, Margaret Nash; Worship Chairman, Helen Trammell; Workshop Chairman, Faith Williams, Canterbury Editor, Don Von Windeguth; and Library Chairman, Loretta Woods.

Sorority Gives Party

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta sorority held a party on Wednesday night, May 20 in honor of their house mother, Mrs C. W. Dinwiddie, their Tallahassee alumnae, and other alumni who were visiting here during the legislature

Refreshments were served to more than fifty members and guests present.

A MAD SCRAMBLE for sorority keys at the annual Sigma Chi Derby sets the audience howling in the stands as the unique stunt proves a floury time for all concerned. Results: sorority won and Emcee Bob Ducker got face-full of flour.

Men's Council Newly Formed This Semester

Sophomore Men's Council is a companion organization to the Sophomore Women's Council. Former Vice President of Men's Affairs, Jim Dye, was the first one to urge the formation of a men's group for the purpose of assisting the University Government with various service projects that might arise. The constitution for the new body was drawn up and adopted by the Men's Senate of the University Government Association during the Fall semester of 1952. The organization became a reality with the selection of members from the Sophomore Class by the Men's Senate in February of 1953. The first actual meeting of the newly created group occurred on March 18.

Although the Council was not able to function properly until the last few months of this current school year, it nevertheless has found it possible to render a number of plausible services to the student body.

AMONG THESE have been: assistance at the polls in the UGA Spring elections; assistance in the counting of ballots during both the U.G.A. and class elections distribution of the **Florida Flambeau** throughout the campus and dormitories, escorts for members of the State Legislature attending the "Flying High" circus performances, guides for the high school students attending the University sponsored "Know Your Government Week" programs; guides for several organizations holding state conventions at Florida State.

The members of the Council have selected a special regalia that is quite similar to that worn by their female counterparts. This dress is composed of a white shirt, accompanied by matching blue tie and slacks. The Council has designated each Wednesday for the wearing of the regalia.

THE CREDIT for much of this year's successful work by the Men's Council may be given to President Donnie Hollis. Hollis has done an excellent job under very trying circumstance (typical of all newly created organizations) that have confronted him from time to time. Other officers aiding President Hollis this year have been: David Dries, Vice President; Wayne Terry, Secretary; William Stancik, Treasurer; and Don Van Hise, Chaplain.

The thirty men that will comprise next year's Sophomore Council were selected from the present Freshman Class at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the Council, in accordance with

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Party Birth, Elections Share Political Light

Looking back over the year, we find that politics remained in the spotlight most of the time and came through with the biggest bandwagon yet to be viewed on the sacred soil of dear old FSU. It started out with a bang that was to reverberate again and again. Such things as "ten thirty," "Little Caesar" and "take no others" became the key words in the big races. When it was all over there was some dirt to be found under the rug, but it was soon forgotten.

The people who talked themselves maroon and gold in the face making campaign speeches, were happy to forget the times when politician was accented on the last syllable and return to normal duties. Of course, as in any political race after the big count, many poli-guys and gals found themselves resembling the earth . . . flattened at the polls. There were more aching hands, brown wrapping paper and chlorophyll tooth paste used by the "friendly" politicians, than ever before.

LOUD CRIES were heard from a new birth on campus. Student Party and Seminole Party reared their anemic little bodies to eye level and searched for new blood to keep them alive. Here, thought the multitude, is what we've been looking for: a democratic two party system. Happy times are here again, they shouted. Their joyful words were answered with promises of a better government on campus and air conditioning in Westcott. It wasn't long, however, that joy turned to sorrow for some people. Seminole Party needed more plasma . . . but quick! Help didn't arrive and in the near empty Longmire Auditorium, Seminole Party died. Rumor soon spread that there would be a resurrection. The multitude crossed their fingers and waited, because they wanted two platforms to stand on instead of one. But the resurrection never came. Student Party lived on, created a stiff broom and swept most of its candidates into office.

THE BIGGEST shoes to be filled belonged to Mary Ruth Summers, then president of the University Government Association. The multitude wasn't sure at first which path of glory lead to the gravy. But each one grabbed up his "x" and ran to the polls with the feeling that he could 'take no others.' Milt was in and that was that.

The tight race ensued when "Fair sex" Morris and "Phi Beta Kappa" Galphin raced around the ballot box, if you'll pardon the expression, neck and neck. There was much puffing on cigarettes, shuffling of feet and chewing of nails as each precinct reported the progress of the race. But as Westcott loomed in sight, Morris took her tongue to her promises and "talked home," the winner.

The biggest issue of any race was over a bill that had recently been signed, sealed and delivered. June Conyers became known as "Ten thirty" Conyers because of the bill

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Listing Shows Dorms Spent Active Year

The dormitories on campus have been outstanding in various activities this past year. Following, are brief resumes of the functions the dormitories have participated in.

South Cawthon

South Cawthon highlighted its year with a series of weekly teas. Circus, Latin-America, and birthday parties were some of the themes used. A Friday night supper club was organized during the middle of the year by Mary Ellen Martin and continued to function the rest of the year. Serving as president of the dorm was Alice Thorp and the two vice-presidents were Elisabeth Landahl and Marjory Potte.

West Landis and East Landis

LaVerne Jennings was president of West Landis while June McGill and Anibel Kelsey served as vice-presidents. The officers in East Landis were Nancy Day, president, and Jane Shepard and Dale Blair were vice-presidents. Landis won the Homecoming cup for having the best dormitory decorations.

Gilchrist

Gilchrist came in second in the dormitory decorations for the Homecoming weekend. Gilchrist also entered a group in the annual Little Brown Jug sing. Two outstanding social functions were their "April in Paris" fashion show and their "Bali Hai" dance.

Broward

Carolyn Dickson served Broward as president this past year. Among the outstanding things they did this year was a dinner held in honor of one of their foreign students. Broward boasts of having students from Siam, Holland, Japan, China, Korea, Norway, and France.

Senior Hall

Senior Hall won first place in the men's dormitory division for homecoming decorations. They also had a party for underprivileged children at Christmas time. The dorm officers were Roy Chapman, governor and Waymon Jones, lieutenant governor.

Bryan Hall

Bryan's volleyball and bowling teams reached the finals this year. Second semester they chose

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Greek Letter Groups Had Full Slate

Fraternity Men Summarize Activities; Report Achievements, Community Aid

The fraternities on campus have been, for the most part, very active in projects and community aid this past year. Their achievements and individual honors are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

In keeping with the precedent set by ATO to replace the infamous "Hell Week" with a popular "Help Week" program, the ATO's completely painted, refurbished and landscaped St Clement's Episcopal Mission in Lloyd, Florida. Both actives and pledges combined in their top project of the year.

Christmas time saw the importation of thirty underprivileged children to the Tau house for a party and lunch. Santa was there and after lunch toys were happily received by the young tots.

In intramurals the ATO's captured only the basketball trophy while being with the "also rans" in the rest of the sports.

Delta Tau Delta

Over at the Delta Shelter they boast of placing first in the homecoming skit for the fraternities and second for the over-all contest. Christmas also saw their annual Alpha Zeta and Delta Tau Delta party for the underprivileged children.

Kappa Alpha

Patsy Gatas carried KA to glory in the IFC queen contest as she walked off with top honors. The K.A.'s staged a Christmas party for the underprivileged children from the Tallahassee area.

Lambda Chi

"Help Week" was also participated in by LC. Their project was the painting of the Capitel Christian Monitor Church. Their intramural golf team proved to be the team to beat as they won the golf trophy.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts were top this year on campus in the intramurals. They won the over all trophy for the third time to retire the cup. To help their cause along they won the football, track, bowling and swimming championship but the swimming trophy was lost through a protest of an ineligible swimmer. Dot Johnson was their choice in the homecoming contest and won a place on the court.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Taus were the host for their Southeastern Domain conference for the past year. In addition they followed the Pi Kappa Phi's scholasticly to place

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Senior Co-eds Turn Scrapbook Pages To Greek Memories at Florida State

Each senior keeps her own scrapbook of college memories, and she who has stood in the Greek files, adds another page to recapture. Along with pledging, initiation, projects, good times, and lasting friendships she may recall most fondly of all—her last year at FSU.

Remember when . . .

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omegas celebrated their annual "Hera Day" by sending a food basket to a needy family. Among their memoirs the girls will think of the hours spent making fudge for the Campus Chest and they'll re-live their bowling days and the trophy won. Reflections of a Sigma Chi Derby win will linger through the years.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta Pi's entered the Homecoming skit contest and placed in the finals. Then came the Campus Chest and "apple pie for sale." Perhaps their most enjoyable memory is the Christmas party given for the underprivileged children. (Phi Delts were co-sponsors.)

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Deltas recall hammers, nails and the opening of their attractive new dining room. They greeted Homecoming in their own fashion—they were co-sponsor for the skit contest. Recently the girls added another award to their collection—compliments of the Sigma Chi Derby.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Alpha Omicron Pi house brings back scenes of the sorority's State Day. The girls of Woodward Avenue played hostesses to the convention. They have a Sigma Chi Derby race to display on their memory shelf.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Deltas snapshot album tells the story of a busy, successful Homecoming. The girls won first place in the skit contest, and first place on their bumble bee float. Then . . . house decorations captured third place. The Alpha Xi's reminisce over tennis shoes and raincoats which brought them the over-all Intramurals Cup.

Chi Omega

The seniors of the Chi Omega house recall many midnight lamps and the burning oil which placed them as second best in scholarship. In the heat of summer, the Chi Omegas will eagerly look back to their ice cream party for Campus Chest or the cool afternoons of practice points and a volleyball honor.

Delta Delta Delta

The Tri Deltas remember styles, fashions, and fads — all taken

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Senate Lists Charte Major Achievement

Women Report Year's Events In Legislation

The compulsory Women's Convocation which is usually held every year was cancelled this year by Women's Senate in favor of a Flambeau article. It was the consensus of opinion of this body that the purpose of the convocation which is to review the legislation, the committee work and the progress of the subsidiary organizations of Women's Senate could be carried forth more conveniently to the Women students in an article of this type. The following therefore, is a brief summary of the activities of Women's Senate under the inspiring leadership of June Conyers, vice-president in charge of women's affairs.

THE MOST POPULAR piece of legislation passed by Women's Senate this year was that which extends the closing hour of women's dormitories until 12:30 a.m. on Saturday. This act which will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester, was among several bills passed by the women's chamber and approved by the Faculty Review Board during the past two semesters.

In order to promote better study habits and consequently higher grade averages among first semester Freshman women, Women's Senate recommended that they be in their dormitories at 10.30 p.m. during first semester. This measure was approved by the Faculty Review Board and will take effect next fall. The following definite study hours were also set forth in this bill: Sunday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.-9 30 a.m.; Friday-Saturday: 12:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

AN ACT which was passed by the Women's Senate and the Faculty Board in February provided that second semester Freshmen having made the Dean's List first semester be granted an additional social week-end. Upperclass women not having made an overall C average and a C average the previous semester will be limited to 6 week-ends and 6 day trips for the semester. This last act will take effect the Fall semester of 1953.

A recommendation that Senior women be granted two extra Senior automatics starting the coming Fall semester was sent to the Faculty Committee last week. Final approval has not been granted as yet.

There have been a number of committees in Women's Senate this year investigating various possibilities for legislation that would benefit women students at Florida State University.

HARRIET LOWE headed a committee which has made possible the installation of additional long distance phones in Jennie Murphree, Gilchrist and Reynolds halls. Charis Coulter, chairman of a committee investigating the possibility of installing cigarette machines in the dorms, stated that Dean Warren is looking into the matter. Dean Warren has also agreed to submit a requisition for the addition of washing machines to the dormitories as the result of the work of a committee headed by Jackie Keaton. Anice Spencer was chairman of the committee to look into the possibilities of extending Saturday night permission to 12:30. Through the work of Joan Haiford, a list of approved appliances has been posted on bulletin boards in the dormitories.

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Debates Such Varied Topics As Mail Boxes, Activity Fee

Meeting every Tuesday afternoon in their chambers Longmire Building, the 28 men and women who made the 1952-53 University Senate went about their work the legislative branch of FSU's student government.

Debate this year was held on issues as varied as how many mailboxes there should be on campus to how best to bring the Student Activity Fee under student control. Though the issues were not unusual, the amount of legislation enacted set a record, with ten Constitutional amendments and about a dozen University Statutes.

PERHAPS the greatest distinction of this year's Senate was the approval of a new Constitution or "Charter," to be obtained from the Board of Control, subject to ratification by the Student Body next year.

Several traditionally neglected areas of legislation came under the scrutiny of this year's Senate. An example was the enactment of the Student Body Election Code, which received its first test in this spring's elections.

TWO NEW Cabinet members were added by this year's Senate. The Secretary of Labor was established after three efforts to gain approval of the Faculty Review Board. More recently a Secretary of State was provided for.

The bill affecting the student body the most widely was the Traffic Control Code, rushed through Senate in January in order that the new student Traffic Court could begin operations at the beginning of the second semester.

ANOTHER change made by Senate was the proposal of amendment, recently ratif which changed the name of University Government Ass ation to Student Body. Any who refers to "UGA" is now of date.

Other, less publicized pieces legislation were passed. An ample is the bill passed at final meeting last week wh gave the Funds Committee po to control university solicitati both on campus and downto by cooperation with the Tal hassee Chamber of Commerce

SOME CRITICS have claim that Senate has grown too pow ful in recent years in proport to the other branches of gover ment. This is perhaps due to increased acceptance by Senate its responsibility as the legisla organ of FSU's student bo Whereas in the past it was of left to the executive branch adopt "policies," this year's Se ate more often than not t the initiative and enacted legislation in question.

Men's Senate and Wome Senate, composed of the male a female members of Univers Senate, respectively, and presi over by the Men's Vice-reside and the Women's Vice-Preside also had an active year Me Senate, traditionally far less a tive than the women's group he several meetings and establis the Sophomore Council as o of its projects.

Little Things Are Big As Seniors Reminisce

By PAT COMER

After four years of hard work (?), good wholesome fun and an education of extra-curricular activities, we Seniors are now leaving. As we hurriedly prepare for the graduation ceremonies, we find very little time to really feel sorry that we're leaving the walls of ivy. However, when the rush is over and we are flushed out into the cruel, cruel world, we will then have a chance to reminisce, to really shed tears.

Let's look over the "little" things that made college life so important to us. For instance, we'll never forget the fascination of watching our historic Westcott auditorium being destroyed. (Senior class missed their chance there, should have opened a cold drink stand . . . from the num of people who watched the d struction, we could have made "mint.")

Never to be forgotten, too th romantic serenades at ni when the girls looked their lo liest in pin curlers, mud pa and evening attire, and the bo were at their warbling best.

Then too, we'll remember t pinning ceremonies and the f baths in the fountain with all t gold fish that probably wish th they were barracuda at times.

We mustn't forget our li from weekend to weekend, es to spend our free days in the s only to have it rain.

How about the long perso ality studies and numerous d cussion periods in the Amb House and other munching e tablishments. We learned s didn't we? Of course, no theo was involved, but who cared

We never did get a chance scream in the library to rele our pent-up emotions but so of us did march through as Student Party. Ah, yes, the St dent Party. The Democrats n the Republicans could have do better in their display of pol cal enthusiasm during the rece conventions.

Didn't we have fun, thou when we went on different t in order to miss a few cla (only to find a semi-trailer of homework to do when we l ally returned).

Those extra-curricular activitie however, we really hate to m Wasn't it a shame that we ne were tested on them. There c tainly were enough clubs on ca pus that anyone could join many that the amount of p some students wore would ma

(Continued on Page 8)

Health Club Gives Evening Fish Fry At College Camp

About thirty members of the Health Education Club, their guests, former graduates majoring in Health Education and the departmental faculty attended a fish fry at Camp Flastocowo Friday.

The group enjoyed fish which food chairman Bob Jones had caught. His wife, with the aid of other wives of the majors, fried the fish and made hush puppies.

Following supper, the group gathered on the edge of the lake for its final meeting of the year. President Sammy Simpson called the meeting to order. He reported that the Health Club had raised $58.88 through the sale of matches for the cancer campaign.

Program chairman Neil Deese called on Dr. Louise Smith, head of the department to introduce the guest speakers for the evening. Miss Lucille Moore, principal of Drummond Park School in Panama City and Jack Mahon, health coordinator for this school, described the excellent health education program which they have been developing this year. Miss Moore explained the values of a health coordinator in an elementary school.

New officers of the Club were elected for the following year: Gordon Johnston, president; Winifred McKnight, vice-president; Bob Fowler, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Wilson Gives Organ Recital Soon

A Senior recital in organ will be presented in the FSU Opperman Music Hall on Thursday evening, May 28 at 8.15 p. m. by Lelagene Wilson, organist. Miss Wilson is a student of Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ in the School of Music. The recital will be open to the public.

The program will be "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by J. S. Bach, "Fantasie for Organ in F Minor" by Mozart and the Third Sonate for organ by Hindemith. The Andante Sostenuto from the "Symphonie Gothique" by Widor and "Comes Autumn Time" by Leo Sowerby will conclude the program.

Dr. Verner Returns From Great Britain To Head Workshop

Dr. Coolie Verner will retu from Great Britain, where he h been studying on a Fulbri grant, to head a workshop adult education June 15-Jul at Florida State University.

Director S. E Hand of s and veteran education in state of Florida will coope with Dr. Verner on the worksh

DEVELOPING a handbook f teachers in adult education the state of Florida will be major project of the worksh

Twenty-five outstanding Flo da teachers are expected to p ticipate in the handbook wo

DR. THOMAS VAN ZANT, rector of adult education in t City of Baltimore, and D Homer R. Kempfer, director the National Home Study Cou cil and vice-president of Adult Education Association the United States, will serve consultants in preparation of t handbook

The handbook is to be simple practical, down-to-earth, and to include principles, philosophie techniques and materials for u in orientation of new and pa time adult teachers.

IT IS TO BE an answer to th significant expansion of adul education in Florida during th past two years.

Ruge Encourages Cultural Interests With Well Established Artist Series

BY RON MARTIN

A warm smile, a helping hand an ever glowing interest in ent welfare, are the keystones which Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center, is built. ing the year they have done cellent job in creating an interest in the cultural aspects of through their well established series. Members and nonbers alike have enjoyed presentations in drama, art and lec.

OF the more recent plays, Twelve Pound Look," was nted by the Speech Department at Ruge Hall on Sunday, 17. The cast members of all ch Department productions been entertained at Ruge following the one night's perances. Music is also an outing feature of the drama Many recitals have been nted by students from the l of Music. The plays and als have entertained enthu audiences from all over campus. Future plans for the series now include theater the round productions.

Paintings by FSU students have displayed at Ruge Hall for of three months. Now on is Gothic Cathedral by tin Adams, an outstanding ent. The idea behind using campus artist is to build up name in the world of art. If opinion warrants it, the ing is purchased by Ruge for their private collection. reception for the artist follows unveiling of his painting. At time the artist will discuss idea and thought behind his

OUTSTANDING students, facy and clergy contribute their time to discuss topics pertinent to college students. Foreign students have contributed many facts, in their lectures, that have helped clarify the problems and customs of their country. When the speaker is finished, the topic is open to the audience for further discussion and questions. In the future, Ruge Hall plans to devote more nights to education through discussion.

Through the untiring efforts of Reverend Walter K. Morley, Chaplain at Ruge Hall, the Artist Series has grown into a popular event on campus. He has also worked closely with the men students in maintaining the popularity of the Night Cap Hour. This traditional event takes place on one Thursday out of every month at eleven o'clock. During this time refreshments are served and a religious, civic or University leader keynotes a discussion. Listeners have found such topics as, "Is There A God?" "War and Religion" and "Problems Faced By College Men Today," both informative and timely.

RUGE HALL is student-run and is the only center on campus whose religious, social and financial program is entirely within the jurisdiction of the student-elected vestry. This board, composed of eight students, is assisted in carrying out the program of worship and activity by a council of sixteen students.

Chris Young, president of the Canterbury Club and director of publicity for the Artist Series, is known for spreading his particular brand of goodwill throughout the campus. He speaks for the Canterbury Club and Ruge Hall when he urges all students of FSU to visit the Episcopal Student Center and participate in its varied activities.

". . . and will do my utmost to carry the responsibility . . ." Milton Carothers accepts the gavel and executive chair from outgoing UGA President Mary Ruth Summers at the formal installation Thursday in Longmire Auditorium. (Photo by Joe Caldwell.

Delta Gamma's Win Service Award Here

Delta Gamma sorority has received a certificate of commendation for their reading services this year to Ernestdeen Johnson. The certificate was presented them by L. F. Foster of the Florida School for the Blind.

This is the first time that a non-commercial organization has been awarded this certificate.

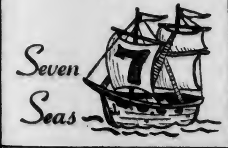
The certificate reads as follows: "For conspicuous, meritorious and unselfish contribution in the field of services fostered and rendered by the Florida Council for the Blind—"

Charles Mosby Gives Piano Recital May 27

Charles Mosby, graduate student in the FSU School of Music, will present a master's recital in piano on Wednesday evening, May 27, at 8:15 p. m. The program will be open to the public.

Mosby is a student of Carlisle Floyd, instructor in piano. His program will include piano sonatas by Haydn and Schubert, a nocturne, prelude and barcarolle by Chopin, the preludes by Debussy an two pieces by Prokifiev.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Filet Mignon
$1.00



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to receive instructions and last-minute checks.

The complete listing of bachelors, masters and doctoral candidates appears below:

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Mildred Beam, Rachel Lee Rodgers, and Russell Taze Rupp.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Science

Ronald G. Allen, George Wood Arrants, Thomas O'Neal Atkinson, Walter Anderson Baldwin, Jr., J. Michael Barlow, Travis James Barton, Jr., William A. Battle, Jr., Forest Clark Beaty, Jr., James P. Beauchamp, Charles Daniel Blackshear and Donald G. Bookmeyer.

Carolyn Ottilie Boothe, McElroy M. Bowers, Claude K. Boyd, Norma Jean Braddock, James Lee Brady, Gerald P. Brown, Robert Virgil Bruce, George Beauchamp Bruner, Edith Cullen Bryant, Beverly Ruth Bunker, Joseph Herbert Bunnell, Hubert Herschel Burch, John Carver Burnett and Betty Ainslie Carlile.

Kenneth Lewis Carr, Kenneth M. Clanton, Richard Allen Claridge, Patricia Ann Conner, Dean George Capdurelis, Norbert Girard Didier, Warren Phillip Dolan, Bruce James Donaldson, Bobby R. Drake, James Leland Fielding, Floyd Manford Fogele, Jr., Nancy Mai Friend, Robert R. Gardner, Ruth Eleanor Garst, Ralph J. George, Roger T. George, Martha Ann Goode and Carol Gray.

Joan Frances Gregory, Martha Ann Hall, James C. Hardy, Walter Gary Hervey, Jr., William R. Moss, Jr., William Victor Holloway, Rufus Horne, Charles Brandon Jones, Jr., Charles DeWitt Jones, Ray Glenn Jones, Jr., Edward Albert Kucera, Shirley Lavender, Lester Crosby Lintz, Edwin Willard Lockard, Wesley A. Logan, Charles Aubrey Marks, Jr., Annie Bo Mauk (Cum Laude), Charlotte Stone Mauk, Ronald Douglas McConnell, Millard Smith McKenzie and Ronald M. Melton.

Virginia Leigh Miller, Clara Josephine Milligan, Norman Merrill Moore, William Cromartie Moore, Eugenia George Moshonas, Willie Leon Norred, Harriet Owsley, Bertha Ann Pabor, Jimmy Theo Petronis, Robert E. Pence, Ronald Edward Pickett, Alan Franklin Pearce, James Lamar Powell, William Theo Proctor, Jr., Emily Jane Reaves, and Paul McDaniels Reynolds.

Robert Vernon Rhoden, Edgar Lee Rice, Louise M. Richards, Edwin W. Richardson Jr., Jimtom Richardson, Jerry Raymond Salyers, Edward Pollard Seagram, John Edward Shoaf, Benson L. Skelton, Jr. (Cum Laude), William M. Skipper, Jr., James Kenneth Smith, Sonya M. Snipes, David Carl Sorenson, Francis Edwin Stammeyer, III, and Carrie Jo Stewart.

Walter Bennett Stonebury, Jr., Martin Daniel Sullivan, Victor J. Szczepanik, Raymond O. Taylor, Billy Duane Teel, Gladys Marie Tinkler, Joseph George Hale Turk, Richard David Turk, Margaret Joan Webb, Kenneth Gerald Weed Jr., Lewis Lively Weems, Herbert L. Wiles, James Anthony Wilkie, Dayton Elwood Wilkinson, Charles Edward Williams, William Donald Wilson, Raymond Ray Young.

Bachelor of Arts

Joan N. Simms.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Bachelor of Science

Mary Leaine Brown, James Edward Couch, William David Dunn, Wanda Joan Enneridge, Constance J. Ingalls, Sally Hill Roberts.

Bachelor of Arts

Mary Frances Cawthon (Cum Laude), Annie Claire Irvine.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science

Delores Guerra Bringger, Jimmy Louis Dye, Frank M. Hirt, Victor Eugene Maples, Robert C. Ryals, Jr., John Lovett Westberry, David T. Whiddon.

Bachelor of Arts

Rosemary June Kierstead, Betty Jean Nydegger.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Bachelor of Science

Marion R. Anderson, Jacquelyn Sumter Bateman, Martha Marie Bill, Thomas Whitten Bowen, Ethel Warren Griffin, Joan Hough, Audrey Elizabeth Keller, J. Rogers Long, Marilyn Yvonne Long, Valerie Anne McCurdy, Jan Swenson Roulerson, Milan Sellers, Delores Jo Taylor, Minnie Louise Tubbs, Kay Louise Upson, Martha M. Jacquelyn Watkins, George F. Wilsey, Jr., Nevan Elizabeth Wilson.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Bachelor of Science

Dewey Lee Glenn.

Bachelor of Arts

Alice Elizabeth Rush, Lucretia Benning Manning, Joanne Nelson, Hildegarde W. Panelkin, Charline Parrish Scott.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bachelor of Music Education

Janie Louise Brown, Louis Wendell Carpenter, Constance E. Davis, Patricia Louise Finney, Lloyd Arnold Fish, James Marcellus Harris, Adrian Riley Ketcham, Imogene C. McHale, Nancy Vee Parkes, Betty Ann Pierce (Cum Laude), Margaret R. Powell, Nancy Carol Renninger, Jane Shepard, Frank Fennell Starbuck, Mary Katherine Thomas.

Bachelor of Music

Elizabeth Josephine Armstrong, Daniel Bode, Winnie Lew McSwain, Raymond Nye, Alice Carolyn Peacock.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Science

Donah Sue Aase, Janice M. Arbogast, Mary Louise Archibald (Cum Laude), Emily Barbara Bethel, Betty Lou Beck, Elizabeth Anne Cooke, Dorothy Elizabeth Douglass, Leona Arlene Dowdy.

Beverly Lenore Edenfield, Jayne Erickson, Joan Dorothy Hamett, Joan Claire Jewett, Dorothy Ann Jerils, Dagmar Delores Johnson, Nancy Lenore Jones, Mary Ann LaCroe, Ruthanne Padgett, Edna Page, JoAnne Phelps, Betty Ann Roberts, Mary Cordelia Rotherham, Bonnie Lou Smith, Eva Evlyne Strickland, Shirley Ann Tanner, Betty Lou Wharton, Helen Claire Wheat, Susan Elizabeth Willis.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Master of Science

Mary Sue Adams, Madge Burt Alexander, Elizabeth Yancey Allen, Delilah Carter Ashmore, Ann Marie Athanason, Martha Ann Aten, Iris Elaine Stokes Aughtman, Dorothy Barlow, Miriam Laverne Battle, Nancy Ann Bishop, Myrtice Dale Blair, Nadine B. Borom, Mary Rebecca Brenan, Mary Catherine Brewster (Cum Laude), Helen Roberts Brown, Frankie Brownlee, Audrey Marie Butler, Mary Carolyn Butler, Donald Eugene Buzzard, Anna Marie Crane Cadwallader, Ella Catherine Carlton, Flora Ann Caro, Laura Lee Chance and Patricia Corrine Charlotte.

Jean Elaine Powell Claridge, Edith Marilyn Cobb, Frances Mae Cobb, Alynn Cordell, Mary Patricia Costello, Jeanetta Cox, Betty Jean Cromartie, Ann Elizabeth Dalton, Mildred Ann Coleman Dowkins, Lester Neil Deese, Florence Lunette Denton, Nancy Schoenmaker Dunn-Rankin, Judith Ann Ellis, Dorothy Lydia Ingall, Clara Elizabeth England, Emma Helen England, James Giles Evans, Lavinia Pope Faircloth, Marcia Laquita Faircloth, Roberta Edna Fever, Peter R. Foulis, Bobbie J. Faller, Joseph Michael Frodo, Patricia Louise Gates, Audrey Elaine Geiger and Grover Curtis Gentry.

Jacquelyn Glass, Margaret Joanne Glass, Stanton Herbert Goldman, Frances Marion Goodman, Sally Jeanette Grant, Eleanor Edna Green, Lurlea Green, David Harlett Hainlain, Carol Robertson Hall, Jean William Hanley, Marilyn Ella Harris, Charlotte Weaver Hartwell, Maryzell Haskins, Beulah Melola Havard, Alvin Herman Hecht, Sidney Herbert Hendry, C. Blair Hennessey, Marilyn Jean Hart Hill, Betty Jean Holland, Jean Margaret Houle, Betty Jo Jinkins, Gordon H. Johnston, Ruby Clark Jones, Betty Lu Kebeart, Fauntelle Kennedy, and Sarah Frances Kennedy.

Johnny M. Kinsaul, Elizabeth Ann Landahl, Mary Lu Larson, Florence Elizabeth Lee, Joseph Floyd Lester, Joyce Barrow Louis, Evelyn Manikangs, Sylvia Alberta Marini, Barbara Fryer Marsee, Grady William Martin, Juanita Brown Matthews, Willard Charles Mayfield, Nancy Louise Mayhew, Sally Ann Maynard, Frances R. McClamma, Douglas Dixon MacMillan, Euler Lee McWilliams, Ann Frances Munroe, Janice Carolyn Moreland, June Carole Morgan, Jacqueline Mae Morris, Carolyn Adele Nord, Lynn Ora Overman, Betty Gaskins Owens, Katherine Elizabeth Patrick, Dorothy Lee Peddie, Bobbie Nell Peel, Pauline Peters, Josephine Bouldin Pettit, Alta Jackson Phillips, Jr., Sara Cave Pollyea, Betty Mae Pichard, and Dolores Hosmer Pond.

Doris Sawyer Pope, Edith Lyvonne Pope, Margaret Patricia Powers, JoNell Proctor (cum laude), Frances Caldwell Pulley, A. P. Pursel, Jeanne Lu Reale, Joanna Rice, Thomas R. Rogero, James Van Sant Roquemore, Florine Patricia Russell, Barbara Jane Rutis, Phoebe Ryerson, Fred Sadler, Edwin Littleton Santana, Nellie Scardasis, Sarah Jane Schucart, Selena Ray Shipman, and Patricia Ann Simon.

Dorothy Jean Smith, Rosamay Smith, Grace Anice Spenser, Nathalyn Stephens (Cum Laude), Howard R. Stoll, Ann Freeman Strickland, Mary Ruth Summers, Maurita L. Sutton, James Collins Talley, Mary Taylor, Patricia Ann Temple, Claudia Thomas, Sara Grewer Thompson, Patricia Lee Thomason, Jo Anne Lee Thorpe (Cum Laude), Nellie Jane Trawick, Lady Gloria Turner, Margaret Elizabeth Wade, Mary Lou Wells, Henrietta Mills Whiddon, Theodore Oscar Wolfchand, Margaret Anne Wier, Martha Russell Williamson, Annie Elizabeth Wallis, Martha Jean Wilson, Marilyn Lingo Wodrich, Jane Claire Wood, Robert Arthur Wright, Jo Anne Elizabeth Young and Barbara Jane Zuver.

Bachelor of Arts

Ellen Atkinson Avis (Cum Laude), Cornelia Alice Bateman, Eileen Deutsch Gerts, Jo-Ann Grubb, Elizabeth Hughes Hopkins, Stella R. Lancaster, Margaret Ann Moore, Earl Allen Sapp, Betty Lou Straub, Howard R. Wood, Jr.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science

George E. Aase, Royal Eugene Akins, Arlene Katherine Amend (Cum Laude), William Thomas Aspey, Harriette Virginia Bazemore, Jeanette Rae Carper Brady, Frank A. Buchanan, Angeline Canterbury, Michael J. Castagna, Jennie Ciccarello, Johnnie D. Cook, James Carl Coulliette, William Lorimer Dalrymple, Russell A. Dasse, Robert Leon Ducker, Marian Edmunds, Anne Caroline Edwards, Martha Arden Eubanks, Edson Everett Evans, Charles Nelson Futch, Leonard Peterson Gibson, Dan Gillis, Margaret Anderson Graham, John Lewis Graham Graves, Donna Gray, Howard Harvey Hanks, Jr., Valerie Jean Haynes, Gloria Louise Henrikson, Arnold R. Hesson, Jr., Dwight Wilson Lambe, Jr., Beatrice Mary Lambert, William Henry Lane, Jr., and John Leonard Lloyd.

Thomas D. Lynch, George J. Martin, June I. May, Stella Jane McGuire, R. Robin Mills, Laura Elizabeth (Betty) Mosier, Bob C. Plemmons, Charles E. Porch, St. John Harrell Quinn, John E. Rahan, Thomas A. Renner, Maurice Othel Rinkel, Thomas Alleger Smith, Harry Morgan Smith, Geo. N. Spurling, Jr., Martha Ransom Staley, William Byrd Stitch, Walter Blan Teagle, Catherine Anne Thompson, Burt P. Trafford, William Louis Turner, James W. Vance, Michael Schuyler Vredenburg, Arvey Lee Wang, Donald Edward Waters, Barbara Janet Wells, John Webster Williams, Jr., Robert Berry Willis, and James W. Wilson.

Bachelor of Arts

Elizabeth Anne Barber (Cum Laude), Mary Joe Battle, William W. Bloom, Nathan S. Blount (Cum Laude), Barbara Brewton, Angelo Cannata, Sybil Verenice Cecil, Marcia Lorraine Chalker, James Ray Chatham (Cum Laude), James Pelham Corry, Patricia Swearingen Crum (Cum Laude), Sara Margaret Davis, William Guy Davis, Jr., (Cum Laude), Lynne Anice Dawson, Nancy Lee Day (Cum Laude), Rosemarie Jeanne deLaunay, Julina Belcher Grant, Katherine Dean Garding, Harris Graham Harvey, Jr., Barbara Lee Henry (Cum Laude), Elizabeth-Penny Hill, Emily Jane Ingram (Cum Laude), Beryand Jensen, Guy Winfrey Johnson (Cum Laude), Marylou H. Kamm, Mary Leslie Kegs, Eleanor Ketchum, Leah LaPlante, Richard A. Lapp, Donald Richard Larkin, Katherine Jean Leander, Jeanne LeRoy, Patsy Lester, Rhoda Leiten, Dallas Daniel Lloyd, Shirley Delores McClain, Owen V. McNulty, Jr., George Merritt Milton, and Mary Anne Morgan.

Charlotte Gail Oldham, Willie Ray Paigetti, Beaulah Elizabeth Palmer, Amelia Teresita Pantello, Jacqueline Marsh Parker, Helen Margaret Phillips, Willis Joseph Price, Joseph U. Ratfe, III, Henry Jefferson Reed, Jr., (Cum Laude), Frank Martin Reiber, Miriam Lopez Robles, Elizabeth Jean Roos (Cum Laude), Caryl Anne Schuneman, Patricia Elders Shaw, John Thomas Simpson, Jr., Katherine Clarke Skogstad, Judy Arenke Gottfried Spitzer, Teresa Ellen Stein, Vivian June Tate, Irene Taylor, Barbara Ann Thomas (Cum Laude), Alice Marie Thorp, Robert Ivan Velzy, Harmon Clinton Weichel, Nancy Lee Wells, Barbara Vincent White.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Music Education

Corinnade Auburn, Dan Atkins Ellis, Richard Charles Fisone, Leah Bradley Sims.

Master of Music

Betty Jo Tapp, Elizabeth Vavlioff.

Bachelor of Science

Alvin Douglas Alley, James William Ayers, Margaret Hilliard Barnett, John Paul Bednar, Annie Reve Beverett, John Sehren Braxton, Charles F. Courtney, Jr., James Lee Davis, William Harold Falconer, Carl Mantell Fisher, Johnnie Allen Fortune, Robert H. Gilpin, Gertram H. Greene, Wayne W. Hughes, Charles Graham Jackson, Willie Earl Jackson, Claude Jackson Johns, Jr., Laurence A. Kavanaugh, Ralph David McWilliams, Willis F. Melvin, Knox Emerson Miller, Jr., August Culbreth Peters, William H. Roetzheim, Chester E. Rush, Alice Josephine Story, Taven Vangtal, Marvin Leroy Wass, Roy L. Williams, Charles Samuel Yentsch, and James William Yon, Jr.

Master of Arts

Helen Adair, Albert William Anthony, Jr., Sarah Dekle Bone, William R. Carmack, Jr., Donald Eugene Mewes, Marilyn Carol Nelson, Edward Francis Olechovsky, Donald R. Osgood, John James Parker, Frances Rosella Smith, Cora Osborne Steiner, Isabelle Frank Sutherland, Mary Nunez Ten Eick, Lynn Wesley Walker, James Maurice White, Arthur A. Wolfe.

Master of Social Work

Hyman Cohen, Ann Q. Yon, John Howard Frank, Jr., Stephen R. Frazier, Herbert R. Harris, Audrey Muriel Freeman, William Cunninghame Pughe, Joanna Strickland, and Arnold James Vedvarka.

Doctor of Education

William V. Badger, and Sarah Lou Hammond.

Doctor of Philosophy

Anthony A. Boccarella, Robert Oscar De Vette, Russell Briggs Graves, Robert G. Hatwick, Richard Alexander Hubbard, II, Richard Hudson Klemer and Carl David Lovett.

Dr. Marshall Elected Association President

Dr. Nelson Marshall, Associate Director of the Florida State University Oceanographic Institute, was recently elected new president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other chapter officers elected were Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, associate professor of speech, vice-president; Dr. Russell H. Johnsen, assistant professor of chemistry, secretary; and Dr. Staton Dietrich, assistant professor of sociology, treasurer.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dr. Lawrence Campbell Praises New Instruction

"The development of a program of advertising instruction with Dr. Royal H. Ray as head has been one of our most important advancements this year." said Laurence R. Campbell, dean of Florida State University's School of Journalism when asked to give his views on the progress of that department.

He went on to explain that the new system for teaching advertising is co-sponsored by the School of Business and presented in cooperation with the Department of Art and the School of Home Economics.

ANOTHER "FIRST" in the advertising line this year was a short course held in Clearwater which is thought to be the first of its kind to be given by air-commuting instructors. A similar course is now being held in Jacksonville "Air Profs" for the courses are Dr. Ray, Mr. Rudolph A. Jegart, Associate Professor of Art; and Dr. W. Bruce Weale, Associate Professor of Marketing.

The installation of a modern photography laboratory in the Lange House has also been a progressive step this year. Dr. Zell F. Mabee is in charge of teaching classes in basic photography to anyone who is interested and courses in press photography to the more advanced students.

ONE OF THE highlights of the year was a study by a group of journalism students under Dr. Sidney Kobre of the adequacy and fairness of the news coverage of the presidential election. Similar studies are now being made of the news coverage of the state legislature.

Looking to the future Dean Campbell said th[illegible] major attention is being giv[illegible] the development of a [illegible] instruction in radio and [illegible] news reporting, adv[illegible] and related fields. A study is now being made of the problem of providing the personnel and facilities necessary for putting such a program in action.

THE DEPARTMENT is also looking forward to the return to the staff next year of Dr. Richard B. Eide who has been serving in Norway as a United States Public Affairs Officer for the Department of State.

The School of Journalism now has an enrollment of about forty-five upper division students. There are one or two state universities in the South that have larger enrollments in their journalism departments but FSU has more instructors of professorial rank than any other school of its kind in the Southeast. It is thought also that this department has a broader journalism program than most Southern schools and that the facilities here compare favorably with other schools in this region.

THIS SUMMER, from June 14 to June 28, Professor William R. Slaughter will direct the second FSU Southern School Press Institute for high school leaders in journalism. The two-week session offers students a chance to study either in the newspaper division or the yearbook division while enjoying social life on a college campus and tours of places of scenic, cultural, and historical interest.

A number of short courses will also be offered for high school teachers who are interested in newspaper and yearbook production.

Joan Holley Presents Concerts Featuring Dr. Dohnanyi's Works

Although Ernst von Dohnanyi is now teaching advanced piano students in Florida State University's School of Music, his latest compositions are reaching listeners in his native Hungary through the playing of one of his FSU special students, Joan Holley of Miami, now on concert and radio tour in Europe.

"She has great courage," Mrs. Dohnanyi said of Miss Holley upon receiving a letter from her in the Netherlands, adding, "She expects to brush the Iron Curtain personally in places like Vienna, and she will certainly penetrate it with my husband's music via radio."

MISS HOLLEY wrote of her recent successful concerts in London and The Hague. On both programs she played three of Dohnanyi's 1951 compositions: Burletta, Nocturne—Cats on the Roof, and Perpetuum Mobile.

That she was invited to play by the British Broadcasting Corporation is testimony of the hit she made at Wigmore Hall in London. She was unable to accept because of previous engagements on the Continent, but hopes to return to London before her trip home in November, and perhaps will have another chance with BBC.

IN COMMENTING on her Hague concert, the Haagsche Courant wrote, "Joan Holley is the young American pupil of the 75 year old Ernst von Dohnanyi, a worthy pupil of a great master . . . The best thing came at the end of her concert with the four Dohnanyi pieces, three of them new, followed by the familiar and ever attractive Capriccio in F minor. These she played with insight and understanding. The three new pieces show the master still possesses his great gift for writing."

Miss Holley is booked to play an hour of Dohnanyi rhapsodies in Munich over Radio Free Europe and The American Military Radio. Doubtless her playing will be heard by many old friends and admirers of Dohnanyi. Born in Pressburg, he was director of the Budapest Conservatory and conducted the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra before World War I. Later, in the 1930's he was general director of the Hungarian National Radio.

IN OCTOBER, Miss Holley plans to resume her personal appearance in concerts when the season begins again after the summer lull. She expects to make a tour of Austria, giving concerts in Vienna, Linz, Salzburg, Graz and Innsbruck, then perhaps go to London again on her way home in November. She plans to return to FSU for further study with Dohnanyi.

Professor States Rights Of Students To Think

(The following article on the "Rights of the College Student to Think" appeared recently in the Iowa State Daily, student newspaper at Iowa State University. Permission to reprint the text comes through the Associated Collegiate Press service.)

By Dr. Emerson B. Shielder, Department of Religious Education, Iowa State University

THE PURPOSE of a college education is to teach students how to think, not what to think.

Education should not equip one with a set of ready-made conclusions, but should equip one with the skill to collect evidence, organize it and evaluate it for himself, to reach sound conclusions.

TO INTERPRET education as teaching the student what to think not only violates the student's right as a free human being to think for himself, it also assumes that the teacher already has the final truth.

Hence, within the classroom situation, students, teachers, and the public outside the classroom must maintain a careful distinction between advocating support for a position and examining the facts about a position.

THIS MEANS that the student must be confronted in books and by the teacher with the total range of data and ideas which must be coped with in reaching conclusion.

Some of these ideas are dangerous, for the world is full of dangerous ideas. But to expose the student to these ideas — among others—in the educational situation which demands that the student think for himself is a very different kind of situation from that which expects the student to accept the teacher's views.

THE LATTER situation condemns the student to ignorance because of the fear that he cannot be trusted to think fully, deeply and honestly.

Perhaps nowhere in the college curriculum is this distinction between propagandizing and informing more crucial than in religion and philosophy, because the concepts dealt with in (these) courses reach the fundamental articles of faith upon which individuals and nations build their lives.

THERE IS no realm of human activity where it is more dangerous to be ignorant or prejudiced. We must not let fear of free minds condemn our students to the sin of ignorance.

The fundamental question is not what books are used . . . The question is: What concepts of education prompts their choice and use, and what concept of education prompts the inquiry of the materials used?

Letters to the Editor

Dances Continue

Dear Editor:

The chairmen of the informal dance committee would like to thank the dormitories, sororities and fraternities for their cooperation with the committee. Without your help these dances would not have been possible.

The dances were experimental and have been so successful that we hope to continue them again next year.

The last dance of the year will be held on Saturday May 30 from seven to eight thirty. The "Ravens" orchestra will play for this dance.

Kathryn Zappole
John Wycoff

Thanks

I want to take this chance to offer belated thanks to you for electing me Senior Senator.

Studies and extra-curricular activities made it almost impossible for me to put on much of a campaign, so I have not made any specific promise for the coming year. Campaign promises do not generally mean much, though, and I believe most of you who supported me know my desires for a more responsible student government.

So I include my promises to do my best in the Senate along with my thanks.

Sincerely,
Bruce Galphin

High School Press To Hold Workshop On FSU Campus

Sixty boys and girls from high schools in Florida and nearby states will attend the High School Press Institute at Florida State University next month.

The two-week course in journalism opens June 15 and continues until June 29.

The pupils who will help produce their high school publications next fall will receive instruction from top-flight professors in journalism.

The courses will cover reporting, copy and picture editing, feature writing, business and editorial management, photo-journalism, and radio-television.

The students will live in university residence halls with their counselors and will eat in FSU dining halls.

Marketing Professor Has Book Published

Henry B. Cooley, Florida State University professor of marketing, had a book review published in the April, 1953, issue of the "Journal of American Trade Association Executives".

Entitled, "Changing Concepts of Business Income". Dr. Cooley's review reported in a study group on business income

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Students Accept Korean War According to Cornell Study

American college students are coming to take the demands of the Korean war in a quiet matter-of-fact way, according to a study made by Cornell University and released by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The conclusion is based on responses from about 4,600 students attending all different colleges and universities. The report says that student morale has improved markedly since 1951.

Morale was poor at that time, says the report, "because of the uncertainty of military service, and the generally unsettled atmosphere . . ."

The current situation shows a different picture. A majority of students say they will return to college if called to the service before completing their academic program. Many students are doing better scholastic work than they did before the start of mobilization.

The report says students are facing the draft realistically, and most of them realize that a student deferment is not a permanent one. Seventy-nine per cent of those questioned agree with the statement that "military service will probably be good for me in some ways."

Prospects of military service seem to make good grades important. About half the students questioned say they now attach more importance to good grades. Many of the seniors feel that the draft-pressure has made it harder for them to study.

Only 10 per cent of the students say they have changed their courses of study to fit military considerations. But almost twice as many freshmen as seniors indicate that military service was an important factor in choosing their major.

Summing up the study, the New York Times declares, "This much appears evident to the researchers:

"Being kept in the dark, under contradictory, unsettled policies, constitutes one of the biggest threats to morale. Such conditions provide a breeding ground for rumor, insecurity and anxiety.

"This warning is given: Should present regulations concerning students be rescinded without substitution of an equally clear-cut alternative policy there is little doubt that restlessness, anxiety and futility return to the college campuses.

"The absence of these symptoms today attests to the importance of a definite selective service policy and an informed student body."

Other schools disagree with the conclusions reached by Cornell, however.

The Heights Daily News at New York University, is more than sceptical about reports that college students have adjusted to prospect of the draft.

Taking issue with the optimistic Cornell study, the News declares, "In our own dark countenances, and in the inky-black souls of our drafted friends and comrades, just one question can be read: 'Who the heck answered these questionnaires, anyhow?' Let's see this 'typical student. . .'

"For us, service in the armed forces is a matter of much concern and much worry. As for it being a duty, well, we acknowledge the debt, but we sure as heck hate the tax-collector," which i sthe truest, healthiest American attitude we know of."

It is really difficult to say whether American students have "adjusted" to the problem of the draft. From our experience on the Florida State campus, we can say that men students are quieter, in the sense of being less destructive. Whether this results from acceptance or dull resignation, we cannot say.

● SENIORS, FAREWELL

The Moving Finger Writes, and having writ, Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line; Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

It's almost over. Four years of eating, sleeping, and thinking Plato's wisdom and Khayyam's Persian philosophies. Four years of politic fever, organization tappings and hundreds of meetings — some compulsory. Four years of dormitory P. J. parties, serenading and rah-rah weekends. Four years of work and study, and cramming for final exams And four years of security . . . All gone.

You are writing "finis' to one record book and beginning the early pages of another. College has served as a prologue to the play, as a rehearsal ground for mistakes, as a shock absorber. When freshmen, you learned to stand on your two feet. You learned a tough lesson—that there were others in the world more important than you. Faux pas numbered many as did crucifying situations and agonizing results. You worked hard and played hard. Now it is time to move on.

You face, in a little more than a week, opportunity untouched, challenge unlimited—a future. You become the builder; the years ahead, the clay; and your education, the tool. As you advance you can draw an architectural design, mold something firm and good, or you can putter aimlessly and let the current of the years carry you in their drift. However, the ends may be achieved; you are privileged to have a choice.

The mature minds of the day say you're scared. They say you're young and idealistic and pampered.

And what's worse, you're without direction, they say. These words echo from ivy covered halls of the year 1940 when college graduates pushed through the same "easy come, easy go" prophesies and waded through a world war clearing up the checker board for our next moves. Of course you're scared. But you have an adhesive determination to clear away the uncertainty and indecisiveness. It stands in your heritage. It remains to you to find the faith in your understandings.

You are facing a world of reality, of sharp facts, you say. When you fling away the mortar boards, you say farewell, finally, to college sentiment and its vaulting spirit. Don't be too hasty. Time may come when you wish to drag old ideals from the attic, dust them off and give the retired sentiment full rein. When sensitivity gives away to stark mechanism, you spend something you can ill afford.

Your college years have been prolific. Just as you take something with you when you leave in a little more than one week, something of you remains behind. You and others like you are embodied in this campus. Little unobtrusive marks become stepping stones for future classes. And your successors, through their naive dependence, force you, at last, to lead.

In this—your soon goodbye—you stand independent; but you do not stand alone. Thousands feel the same excitement and fear, the same fears you do. Thousands too, are with your friends at Florida State who feel a sadness at your leaving and yet a pride in the example you have set for them to follow.

Farewell, Seniors, and Congratulations. We look to tomorrow; we look to you.

● FLAMBEAU THANKS

Each organization has its behind the scene workers, its standbyes, the people who do the essential jobs without credit or glory. On the newspaper it is the Business Staff. Without the business manager and solicitors, without the advertising, and without the money, there is no publication.

Because this is the final issue of the year, it seems fitting that we pay tribute to the Business Staff of the Flambeau, and to the driving force behind that staff—Business Manager, Joan Etheridge.

Not only have she and her staff kept this newspaper in the black for two years, but they have extended themselves above and beyond the line of duty. They have solicited ads six days a week from the opening of school in September without once falling down. They have received little acknowledgement for the fine work accomplished.

At this time the Editorial Staff would like to extend appreciation and congratulations for the excellent job done.

This also seems an appropriate time to thank our advertisers for making our paper possible.

We look forward to another successful year in 1953-54, with your continued support and cooperation.

● CARS REMAIN

A resolution introduced into the state legislature which would have prohibited freshmen and sophomores from using cars on campus has been defeated, according to James E. Keezel, one of the co-introducers.

The resolution, which was mistakenly called a bill in a previous Flambeau, was written with several thoughts in mind. It pointed out that traffic was congested on campus, that large areas had to be devoted to parking, and that the state had to foot the bill for such additional expenses as campus traffic policemen and student traffic courts.

The resolution also stated that the academic records of car-owning freshmen and sophomores indicated the use of cars to be detrimental to studies.

The Flambeau at the time made comment on the resolution, pointing out that it felt there were better ways of solving the traffic problem.

The Flambeau wishes to express its thanks to Representative Keezel for his continued interest in the campus and for his letter to us explaining the fate of the resolution.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Naw, I don't hate to leave these ivy covared ole walls—I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

Summers Reviews Activities for Year

It is never easy to say good-by to the things and people you love, but this is not the end for us but just the beginning of many wonderful years. This year has been one of the most enriching experiences of my life. I feel the most important thing student government did was lay the foundation for student control of the student activity fee through the new constitution for student government which has been discussed with the Attorney General Richard Ervin and President Doak Campbell. This new constitution also gives additional power in several other fields, such as the review power of the administration and faculty over all things passed by the Senate of student government.

We like to think of the problems of our government as compared to a city of 8,000 people. If this is done it will be realized that the task of running Student Government is gigantic. Our name has been changed, for we are no longer an association between the faculty, administration and students, but we are now known as the Student Government of Florida State University. This was just passed by your vote.

Every city in the modern world has cars and with cars we have traffic problems. With the new traffic court set up we have the cooperation of the Business Office and the Policeman. This service has saved the student around $15 dollars for each ticket he has received, for, if we didn't have our student Traffic Court, the ticket holder would have to go to the County Court. We could not go to the city court because we are on state property. In the county court one must pay the court costs and the fine also.

This year we have had our first cabinet. The members of this body have done a great job by having forums each week over WFSU, reviewing the organizations, holding all elections for the campus and making a recreation booklet for all social chairman of the school. It has also done a good job by helping to make the budget for the student activity fee, working on school spirit by helping to get male cheerleaders, setting up plans for a summer student government, achieving better understanding between the student and his employer on campus, obtaining a speaker from the University of Virginia for our Honor Day and planning to name the streets of the campus.

The final start of political parties has brought new life and power to student government. We need to continue with two live, and active organizations, for this is the life of student government. Someone once said you can no more separate politics from democracy than sea from creation. Students, do not be afraid of it, 'but get in and help these groups out', then you might know how they are run first hand instead of from a book.

We have been on many Career Days all over the state and have had a good time telling the high school students what a great university we have here at Florida State University. Since the legislature has been in session we have helped with the "Know your Government" program which has shown the high school students the state government in action.

With the help of many people the prices in the dining hall were lowered. The campus has given blood to Korea twice. Our Campus Chest collected over $1500 dollars since it was the only time the students were asked to contribute, the almost weekly charity drives were completely cut out

We didn't have the Gallop Poll but we had one even better, for

(Continued on Page 8)

Carothers Outlines Executive Program

Fourteen points have been announced by President of the Student Body Milton Carothers as the projected program of the executive branch of the student government for next year.

Heading the list is the proposed Student Body charter, which won the final approval of the University Senate this week. "We hope to have the assistance and cooperation of the faculty in obtaining the approval of the Board of Control," stated the newly-installed president.

THIS CHARTER includes as its major provisions a permanent basis for student government, since it would be approved by the State of Florida through the Board of Control; student control of the Student Activity Fee greater freedom for the Student Senate; more clearly stated powers for the student courts and a guarantee of freedom of expression for the student publications.

"Until this new constitution is approved," said President Carothers, "we will work for greater student representation on all committees that handle student money."

Another point proposed by the new president was establishment of a working student discount service. "We would work through the Chamber of Commerce to obtain at least a week in each semester in which students could make purchases at substantially reduced prices" said Carothers.

ANOTHER POINT announced by Carothers was the contacting of southeastern universities in order to form a student body association of schools of like size and problems.

The honor system is another of the new president's points. "We should acquaint the students with the honor system and then find out if they actually want one," he stated.

The new Chief Executive also expressed this concern that rules and regulations be more clearly stated and fully published in the Paw-Wow or some other booklet.

A JOINT COMMITTEE of Senate and court members to study the judicial system was another proposal of the 1953-54 Student Body President.

Another joint committee of IFC, Pan-Hell and Student Government to work toward the reinstatement of coast parties was also proposed.

An added proposal to increase efficiency of student government work was to install voting machines for use in student body elections. Such a device would do away with unnecessary recounts.

PRESIDENT CAROTHERS also stated that he saw a definite need for a revision of Freshman Orientation Week and the Freshman convocations. Plans are already underway in this direction.

Also in the program for next year are the continuation of such projects as naming the campus streets, reading the Men's and Women's Senate minutes at University Senate meetings and investigating the possibility of having male cheerleaders.

The new cabinet, which is to be submitted to the University Senate today for approval, will be working closely with the president in carrying out the above program.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, the legal adviser to the president, will hand down opinions on the laws to any member of the student body who requests such information. The Secretary of Elections, who supervises the elections of the Student Body, will work on the voting machine project. The Secretary of Organizations has the duties of investigating and making recommendations concerning proposed new student organizations.

The Secretary of Finance, besides his other duties, will investigate the possibility of a student discount system. A Calendar committee under the supervision of the Secretary of Recreation, will formulate a workable calendar with as few conflicts as possible. All forums conducted by the student body, will be ar-

(Continued on Page 5)

SEMINOLE SCENES

ALMA MATER NOSES OUT HOUND DOG

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Pifflehorf in cap and gown looked hard into the mirror. He tried scowling, smiling, he-hawing and just plain serious poises. He liked the scowling one best. That most fitted an AB in political science. By darn if he didn't look impressive. He backed off from the dresser and turned slowly from side to side, watching out of the corner of his eye.

Four long years. Getting out of this hole. A man of responsibility. A bona fide citizen instead of just a Seminole. He forgot his dignity and grinned.

"How much is that doggie in the window?! ARF, ARF!!" His song was answered by a wolf howl on the other side of the door, and Spats came in.

He grabbed Spats by the neck and happily started shaking him. "I'm quiting this campus, quiting, do you hear?" He let Spats go and did a Fred Astaire on on the desk.

Spats rubbed his throat. "So and I, but it seems like you're heading for a post-graduate course in another state institution I know of. Come down off the table; you look like my great grandmother in her nightgown."

Pifflehorf threw his arm in front of his face, pecked over the long black dangling sleeve and did a batman dive off the desk. "Holy cow, these things are hot!" he said. "But it's worth it. I'll sweat to death all night, but we'll be getting outa this hole, Spats, ole boy."

Spats sat down on the bed. "Yeah," he said.

"Whatsa matter with you? You don't seem happy. After four long years of tests and term papers . . . HOW MUCH IS THAT HOUND-DOG IN THE WINDER!!!" Pifflehorf was off again.

"Aren't you gonna miss it a little bit?" Spats asked.

"Naw, I'm too glad to get out . . . the one with the mangy tail . . . !"

"We've gone through a lot at this place, though," Spats said wistfully. "Seems like home. I can remember coming here in '49 and sleeping out at the ole campus westward.

" . . . is that doggie in the window, oh do say that doggie's for sale . . !"

"For gosh sake, buy that mutt and get it over with! . . . Say, remember that big prof we had in class our Soph year? Whatta card."

Pifflehorf came over and sat down by Spats. "Yeah. And remember the time we were 849'ers. Whatta ball! Girls were giving us parties like mad."

"Sure, remember that night, too, when we . . ."

The four years of fun and work vividly paraded through their minds, and they talked for a long while on the period of their lives that was soon about to en

After an hour, Pifflehorf, cap tassel resting nostalgica on his nose said, "You kno Spats, I am gonna miss it. The been work, a certain amoun discouragement and brok hearts, but I'll be darn if world after this night will offer so much in such a sh space of time. I don't mean book info, but learning so people and life and women a how to chuggalug beer .

Spats stared out the windo at a peaceful campus. "Yep, ol bean. We're gonna miss it. I gonna raise five kids and sen 'em every one here. Then the ole man will have an exc to come back on weekends."

"Sure," said Pifflehorf tak off his cap. "Say how does th Alma Mammy of ours go? "H O'er the . . what?

"Towering pines. Let's go a beer."

Pifflehorf threw off the ro The two went out and shut door with a bang. From the h could be heard in the off-k booming of two voices. "HI O'ER THE TOWERING PIN OUR VOICES SWELL, PRAI ING OUR ALMA MATER W LOVE SO WELL . . . !!"

A neighbor stuck his head o of the door. "A couple of beer he said to his roommate "a those guys will be signing up f graduate work here . . ."

THE FORUM

PARTY OFFERED CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The desire to avoid criticism is a natural enough one, when considered from a purely selfish point of view, but seen in a broader sense, criticism is necessary to prevent the stagnation of a society.

The ability to criticise the powers that be is one of the principal things which distinguishes a democratic from a totalitarian government, and it should be one of the things we treasure most, yet for a variety of reasons we all too often are afraid to exercise that freedom

Here at Florida State one of the things most sorely in need of self-criticism by the students is our political party system, but the voices raised against its faults have been barely audible. And when adverse comment was prepared for publication in the student newspaper, there were those who were horrified that students whom the party had helped elect were going to "bite the hand that fed them."

How far we have fallen from even lip-service to democratic idealism! How unaware we are that the only way to preserve freedom in the long run is to understand it and actively, fervently, exercise it!

In one sense the demand for "party loyalty" can be a reasonable one. Namely, it is logical for an organized group with definitely stated goals to expect members of its group to agree to those general precepts or get out. Such is the basis of any intelligent political party system. Even so, a man who fails to attack what he deems to be unwise procedures in obtaining the party goals or even a wandering away from them, is that much less an idealist and that much more a party hack

Here on this campus, though, we do not even have a choice of parties or of goals. The Student party has become such an omnibus of politicians that it could not possibly represent a solid point of view. It is particularly incumbent upon party members, then, to say clearly the things that need to be said.

The Student party of FSU has become unfortunately analogous to the Communist party of Russia in two important respects

First of all, it is the only party This results from the fact that it started a band-wagon appeal which was well-nigh irresistible Students altogether too often failed to consider whether they agreed with the stated policies of the party or whether it was wise to build a monolith, but rushed aboard the fast-moving vehicle to get elected.

Clearly, another party is needed both to provide healthy competition and to represent the po of view of many people now the Student party.

Second, the Student part has shifted the responsibility o choosing student governmen leaders from the hands of th many to the hands of the fe

It is true that the studen body as a whole eventually d the actual electing, but they i general had no choice; the se lection had already been ar ranged by a handful of part delegates.

And those delegates were ve often not reperesentative of th supposed constituents' wish The horse-trading that went at the conventions was appalli Delegates were promising ri and left to vote for people th didn't even know in order buy votes for their own spec candidates. Obviously, a syste of pre-convention primaries needed so that members of groups represented at the co vention may have a voice naming the candidates their de gates should support.

The above criticisms are n minor ones. Whether or not party grows rotten depends up the extent to which the fau are corrected. And since t Student party hold almost major offices, the art of se criticism is going to have to practiced broadly.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

COLUMNIST FORECASTS REUNION OF 2003

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Another year, another class, and more goodbyes . . This is one class, however, of whom we have not heard the last. My guess is that fifty years from now not only will Florida State University be hearing from their great alumni, they also will be surprised to know the changes which will have gone on here since they left.

So with this in mind let us drop in on a group of oldsters visiting the campus in the year 2003

If the students got out their old year books they could recognise the old characters as the following members of the class of fifty-three:

Mary Ruth Summers: who will have just come from the fortieth annual convention of the A.S.A. (African Students Association) which she organized while a Presbyterian Missionary in the Belgian Congo.

Bill Dunn: who has by this time decided to make the Army a career (they decided to make him a four star general since he gave them their biggest fight).

June Tate: who has just retired from being Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to come back to F.S.U. to get her Ph.D. in Political Science.

Bob Ryals: who is newly elected President of the United Nations (a purely nominal office with running hot and cold wars . . . several of which have happened already).

Jan Arbogast: who has just announced her retirement from her Television show "The Chatterbox" in order to manufacture and endorse a new line of low cut gowns. (Faye Emerson's comment: Her Hooper rating was never as big as mine!)

Al Pierce: who is a recent Nobel Prize winner as a result of his literary achievements as Editor of the Comic Weekly supplement to the Sunday papers.

Sue Saxon: who has just published her 134th book entitled "The Sub-subdivision of organic reaction to microscopic algae and the Psychological effects on the Turtle egg."

Bob Ducker: who will be glorying as the first American clergyman to be chosen the Arch Bishop of Canterbury by the King of England. His acceptance speech is being published by McGraw Hill in bi-monthly installments for the next five years.

Jo Nell Proctor: who is the recently elected President of CLOSET KEY, a national honorary for people with the juciest family skeletons.

Bobby Drake: who has finally succeeded in putting the Vegetarian party on its feet (they hope to sweep the national elections in the fall).

Ellen Avis: who has made her second million by endorsing "Old Granddad" and "Four Roses" while president of the W.C.T.U.

Ted Steinmeyer: who is the famed producer of such Hollywood colossals as "God Forbid," "Flying Low," "Grandma goes to F.S.U." (all in Technicolor)

Sally Kennedy: who has just completed a world tour of public appearances along with the showing of some of her old films (unfortunately filmed in the day of two dimensional movies).

Showing the crew around campus was none other than Peggy Moore, retiring celebrated liberal Dean of Women at Florida State.

The set up which they see on campus is vaguely familiar, but some how different from their day.

Student Government is slightly more powerful than it used to be Directing the University is the President of the Student Body, with three administrative assistants, the vice-Presidents in charge of Legislative Affairs, Men's Affairs, and Women's Affairs. These in turn delegate some of their authority to the Dean of Student Welfare, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, respectively.

A Faculty Senate is allowed to operate, so that they may learn parliamentary procedures, and make recommendations which will be reviewed by the Student Committee on Faculty Affairs.

No drinking of alcoholic Beverages will be allowed among faculty and Administration. Students are not encouraged to drink liquor at other than the Wednesday afternoon dormitory cocktail parties, but may do so at their own discretion.

The President of the Student Body appoints a committee on Higher Education which advises the legislature on any improvements the University needs (one suggestion: an annex to the Periodical room of the Library for the best comic books of the month).

All salaries for Student officials are paid from the Student Activity Fee which has been raised to $100 per student per month to cover administrative details.

As to the Academic life, there is more life and less academic. The classroom week begins Tuesday (to eliminate d nothing Mondays) and ends Wednesday at 12:00 noon (travel on weekends).

Since it is felt that the st dents are mature enough to stud without the incentive of grade grading and examinations ha been dropped and a degree is gi en out at the end of a four ye stay upon application for one.

Unnecessary course such Written Communication (th radio, telephone, and Televisio is good enough), Speech (much talking going on any way), and Math 105 (we already have adding machines) have been replaced by Sun bathing 101, driving with on hand 206, and Coast Parti 385, all with compulsary La

The social life is great Weekly formals are held at t Suwanne Room with funds provided by contributions of the Professors who felt that students worked too hard and needed so form of relaxation

The campus has by this tim expanded and the "centrally" located buildings are at Alligator point. All classes are held at the beach, but student wishing to come into Tallahassee may do so provided they return to the coast by 7:38 P.M.

Two oldsters of the crow Summers and Dunn, have on one comment to make. "I sa aren't you letting the childre take on a little bit too much responsibility?"

Dr. Zilsel Suspended By House Committe

Dr. Paul R. Zilsel, assistan professor of physics at the University of Connecticut, has bee suspended for refusing to tell house investigating committ whether he was a Communist between 1946 and 1948

Dr. Zilsel said he is not no a Communist nor was he one the years 1949 through 1953. B he refused to answer about th years prior to that.

Commented the Connecticu Campus: "It would be highly unfortunate if the board of trustee will hold a man accountable fo former beliefs which he has regretted.

". . . One gets a feeling of utte frustration and futility as on sees the man, caught helpless . . . Some day it may be a crim to have been a member of th Democratic or Republican party."

Sports Chatter

By CLYDE WARD
Flambeau Sports Editor

Another year ends at ye olde alma mater. Another r of wins, losses, headaches, thrills, chills, nailbiting all the things that go along with watching the gar- and gold gladiators give their sweat and blood for glory of the proud name of Seminole.

Sometimes it looked as if the losses turned up with e frequency than the wins, but, averaged together, teams didn't do too badly.

WITH THE football team, results were nothing short pathetic. They set up a couple of "firsts" that they be anything but proud of. This was the first year the Seminoles have lost a game in Campbell Stadium, even worse, the first time we've lost a homecoming e since they started in '47.

It's an accepted rule for teams to pick an easy foe homecoming. (For instance, look who Ga. Tech play- and FSU is no exception. But the Purple Hurricanes n't go according to form. Could be they didn't know was our homecoming, or maybe they got no respect for alumni.

ABOUT the only reason to offer for our almost win- season is the fact that the boys were fired up at the ng times. Against Ga. Tech, they lighted all boilers charged in with a full head of steam, while against smaller teams, they looked like a big, clumsy elephant ging with a panther. Out of this nightmare, they naged to salvage one win and a tie, at the expense Wofford and Stetson.

So the season ended, with the same old cry familiar all teams that have just completed a lousy season— st wait'll next year."

WITH THE ENTRANCE of basketball season, things ked a little better. With a couple of real, honest-to- odness miracles, Coach Kennedy's Redskins managed pull in at the finish line with a 11-11 mark. One of se miracles came in the person of Ham Wernke, who ke all our scoring records and paved the way for most the victories.

In baseball, things looked better still with the Spike- ers being the only major sport team to win more games n it lost. They finished the season with a 13-10-1 ord and, in the process, turned out at least one player get statewide recognition. Big John Cuesta, freshman, de the all-state team in his first year of collegiate base- l. Wally Higginbotham, who is also a freshman, had good year, so the '54 team should have good material to ld on.

FSU MADE the best showing in the minor sports, such volleyball, tennis, and swimming. Volleyball came in th 20 wins with half as many losses. They also entered eral tournaments in which they made good showings. e tennis team won 15 and lost 2 for a new season ord for Florida State tennis teams. The swimming m had the best won-lost record in the South with 7-1.

"Cooter" Mills, who tied Cuesta for batting honors s season, will manage the Tallahassee Capitols this mmer. "Cooter" is planning to enter them in the Fla. ate semi-pro tourney in July so it should be a good spot some of the summer-school athletes.

WITH THIS LAST issue, CHATTER will be silent for ree months or so, until September comes around with otball again. So, 'till then, Au Revoir.

* * * *

Three kinds of Crackers: The kind that live in Geor- a, the kind that carry the brand name Ritz, and the nd with fuses that SAE boys explode when guys in nior Hall are trying to sleep.

isting Shows . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

r freshmen officers and de- ed on Germaine Murray and nie Stuart for vice-presidents. y Dame, a junior counselor, named president the entire year. Their main social event was the "Lady of Spain" dance.

Jennie Murphree

Jennie girls won the intermural softball championship and a look at the social side shows that they had an unusual "come dressed as twins" party. Serving as officers this past year were Carolyn Gola, president and Ina Jean Pruitt and Sissy Brunson as vice-presidents.

ACO Wins Tourney

Alpha Chi Omega edged out Alpha Xi Delta in the intramural bowling tournament for girls last Wednesday.

The coeds bowled in the tournament for two weeks and the eight teams with the highest score had a play-off for the championship. Each sorority and each dorm was permitted to enter two teams, with four girls on each team and two alternates.

The Phi Mu's placed third to the tournament.

Veller Will Take Two-Week Course

Dr. Don Veller, Florida State University's golf coach, will leave Monday to attend a two-week course on economic mobilization at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The course will be conducted by the 14th Air Force. Veller, who holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve, will be on active duty during the 14-day period.

Staff Reviews . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ed with Classical Keynotes with the world's best composers featured.

THE FSU Roundtable and UGA Forum brought the students the issues of campus government and campus activities.

The radio station had a fine morning show to wake up to. The Dreambuster had the top tunes and twinkling rhythms to start the day off right.

THE SPECIAL programs during the year included the Governor's Inauguration Ball and the Sandspur Dance. The first Jazz concert at FSU was heard over the remote broadcasting facilities of WFSU.

WFSU was starting to coast to the end of a successful year with new shows like Bacon and Greens, Hymn Time and Jazz For You when the student radio station was notified that we were broadcasting beyond our campus limits. We could not remedy the situation overnight so we had to sign off the air until the trouble could be fixed.

THE RADIO station went ahead and elected new officers to plan for next year's broadcasting. Rick Hutto was elected station manager succeeding Margaret Parham who has done a wonderful job during the past year. Rick met with Mr. Roy Flynn, the campus station's faculty adviser, and other interested parties to plan what WFSU would be doing in the future.

Mr. Flynn says the radio station has a "clean slate" with the Federal Communications Commission. Rick has announced tentative plans for the student radio station to introduce a new type of broadcasting, low power FM.

Name of DiMaggio Fades in Baseball

BY HAL Le VAY

END OF AN ERA:

Dom DiMaggio was a ball player, who had all the small and marvelous skills of the great outfielder. The centerfielder who crouched sideways, his hands on his knees, as he waited for the pitch to be thrown, loped after fly balls with the elegance of the proud. The man's body seemed guided by the course of the ball. He, like his brother, Joe, was gracefully blase, as though obvious haste might be called an error by the scorer. The DiMaggios played centerfield with a beautiful tidiness.

They, Joe and Dom, were the best, and knowing this they had no reason to prove it with the lurid slyness inferior outfielders call showmanship. The difference was, Joe had the power and hit the longer ball. Dom was a competent lead-off man who in '46, his finest year, hit .318. They were both reserved men, Joe and Dom, distant without being hostile, who have an appreciation of dignity.

The game of baseball, as Joe and Dom DiMaggio understood it, is a sport you play every day of the season if you are able. It is another game if you watch it from the dugout. So Dom is through with baseball because he couldn't perform regularly. It was not the spiteful impulse of an aging player, resentful of the kid who takes his job, but a matter Dom has thought about for a long time.

When Dom made a hard catch the Boston baseball journalists had a chant that went:

"Better than his brother Joe,
"Dom-in-ick Dee-Mag-Gi-oh."

I don't think Dom was better, but it was pretty close at that. The bet gave Joe the decision. All the DiMaggios, including Vince, who couldn't hit breaking stuff, were great fielders.

Yes, it is truly the end of an era. How many of you of the younger generation remember baseball without a DiMaggio?

HEAR THROUGH ONE TIN EAR:

Batting better than .340, Cal Abrams, Pirate outfielder, has given up trying to pull the ball, and is letting his hits fall where they may . . . THE ROCKY Marciano-Joe Walcott fight (?) proved that no matter what the fight fan saw on television, he had to read the newspapers to get an accurate account of what happened . . . STAN (THE MAN) Musial, Cardinal star, insists "the Dodgers can't win it." Does Walter O'Mally, Dodger president agree with "The Man?" . . PAIOE TO Mr. Eisenhower, the last golf-playing president was Warren G. Harding . . . DAN PARKER writes in True Magazine, "I think boxing stinks." For some reason we agree . . . AND THAT'S the three-o mark for this year; See you in the fall.

AXD Takes Trophy

Alpha Xi Delta added another trophy to their collection, by taking the overall trophy in the intramural program.

In order to win the overall trophy, one team must have placed first in at least one sport and second in another. The Alpha Chi Coeds won the trophy by being either winner or runner-ups in three out of four sports events.

The Alpha Xi girls came out on top in basketball, while being runner-ups in softball and bowling.

Home Folks

Florida football patrons will have ample opportunity to see the 1953 Florida State University football team in action. The Seminoles play eight of their 10 games in the Sunshine State. Only two of the Tribe's 10 games will be played out of state, FSU meets Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg and plays Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Carothers Outlines

(Continued from Page 4)

ranged and presided over by the Secretary of Forums.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE will see that student government activities are publicized to the students through the Flambeau and to the public through the Public Relations Office. This position will also entail the management of relations with intercollegiate organizations. The Secretary of Labor will study university student employment policies and act as a liaison officer between the administration and the students. The Secretary of Honor will work for the improvement of the honor system as stated in the preceding program.

President Carothers concluded the outline of his program by stating that, "with the wholehearted support of the students, student government will be able to make this next year the best in the school's history. Let's start the coming year by showing the school spirit our football team deserves and by maintaining this same spirit in all phases of University life."

Seminole Shorts:

Morgan Wins Honor

Jack Morgan, Florida State University's freshman first baseman from Altoona (Pa.), won the top Seminole field honors during the season just ended.

In 17 games, Morgan handled 167 chances and made only one error for a .994 fielding percentage.

Morgan, who throws and bats from the left side, came to FSU as a result of a news item about the Seminoles he read in a Pennsylvania newspaper.

Netter Will Teach

Jack Egan, captain of the 1953 Florida State University tennis team, will serve as a tennis instructor this summer in the Ocala (Fla.) Recreation Department. Egan is a junior from Bradenton.

Grid Cards Ready

Bill-fold size schedule cards imprinted with the 1953 Florida State University grid slate, ticket information, are available and are being distributed by the Sports Publicity Office. Individuals and firms interested in obtaining a supply are requested to write the FSU Sports Publicity Office.

Control Artist

Jim Atwood, Florida State University's freshman hurler from Hollywood (Fla.), walked only four batters in 28 innings he pitched this Spring. That gave Atwood, who hurled a five-hit shutout against Amherst in his first college start, the fine average of allowing only one walk per seven innings of mound duty.

Fracassi and Mize Place in AAU Meet

Florida State's Joe Fracassi vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches to tie for first place in the star-studded Georgia AAU track and field meet in Atlanta Saturday night. Fracassi wound up his fourth varsity year with the Seminoles by sharing honors with Bryant of Mississippi.

Dick Mize, who captained FSU to a 3-3 record in dual competition this year, ran third in a sizzling open quarter to Auburn's SEC champion Don Johnson, who clocked 48.5.

Mize, also wearing the garnet and gold for the last time, was clocked in 49.7, which was the best timing he had ever had.

Sophomore Ken Jarrett, third member of coach Ken Miller's squad to make the trip, was sixth in a fast two-mile run. All the meet times were good, paced by a 1.54 which Tennessee's Frank Albertson rang up in the 880.

Auburn claimed team honors from some of the South's best cinder squads. However, the Gators, Southeastern Conference champs, were only lightly represented, and Tallahassee's J. Papa Hall did not jump.

Mills Wants Talent For Baseball Club

Billy "Cooter" Mills, who played rightfield last season for the Seminole nine, will manage the Tallahassee Capitols baseball club this summer.

Mills, who shared batting honors with catcher-first baseman John Cuesta, is planning to enter his club in the Florida State semi-pro tourney sometime in July.

He is interested in rounding up talent for the club, as the team roster is not yet definitely made out. Anyone interested in playing this summer should contact Mills at the Sigma Nu house.

Don Boda Sets Mark For Singles Wins With Tribe Netters

Don Boda, Florida State University's senior tennis standout from Tallahassee, set a school record for singles victories this Spring.

Playing the No. 2 position on Coach Don Loucks' Seminole team, Boda lost only one singles match in 17 starts. His only setback was a 2-6, 1-6 loss at the hands of Rollins College's E. Garcia.

The only departing senior from the FSU squad which won 15 matches and lost only two, Boda also shared doubles honors. Boda and Hal Schaus, No. 1 on the FSU net ladder, each won 12 matches and lost three in doubles competition.

Seminoles Lose Few Men By Graduation

Things are looking rosier for Florida State University's Intercollegiate athletic teams these days. Only 23 of the 230 athletes who participated in the nine intercollegiate sports this year are graduating seniors.

The Seminoles footballers, hardest hit by graduation losses, lose only eight players from the 1952 squad. The FSU baseball and volleyball teams will have everyone back next season.

The basketball and tennis teams lose one man each; track, golf and swimming lose three apiece and the gymnastics squad will be minus four of this year's performers in '53.

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Senior Co-eds . . .

(Cantinued from Page 2)

from their annual Campus Chest style show They'll remember personalities in fashion, too. Ellen Avis—the first student at FSU to receive the Danford Scholarship.

Delta Gamma

The wearers of the anchor—the Delta Gamma girls—have a page to frame in their scrapbook. They shall recall the many hours of reading to the blind—a deed for which they have been highly commended. As for the Campus Chest days—they were "Joe College" days for the Delta Gammas.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta chapter may turn clocks backward to their project of caring for an underprivileged child. Her Christmas will be a timeless memory—shoes, polish, rags—all a part of Campus Chest—have a separate page in the Delta Zeta catalogue.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Betas' trophy ease features a host of past college days. There's the Sigma Chi Derby Cup—for over-all winner—and the "Little Brown Jug" trophy for first place in the sing. The study hall doors swing outward to remind the girls that they made the greatest improvement in scholarship than did any other sorority. Their province president awarded the group with the Province Scholarship Cup.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Thetas powder their noses and remember their Powder Bowl victory over the Pi Phi's in the annual gridiron contest for campus chest. The girls recall long hours of music and notes and their second place in the Sing. A Sigma Chi Derby trophy ends their scrapbook, too.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta girls look back upon Campus Chest as spaghetti day—they held a special supper featuring the Italian dish. The KD's won third place in the Sigma Chi Derby, another day to dream about. Their fondest recollections will center around their needy family project and the hours spent in the crippled children's hospital.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's placed second in the Sigma Chi Derby, and for the Campus Chest, the girls sold popcorn at the outdoor movies. They recall their role of hostesses to a District Convention and their top cart project for the children in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Last, but not least they'll often think of their adopted Korean war orphan—a starred page in their scrapbook.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phi's return to Homecoming days—skit practice, and house decorations. The girls placed in the finals for their skit, and won first place for their house decorations A leaf in their memory book spells scholarship; the Pi Phi's were awarded the Scholarship Cup this year for the third consecutive time. The pledges will also conjure the past in the form of books, pencils, and assignments, for theirs is the Pledge Scholarship Cup. Pi Phi's mark their Settlement School as an eternal page of remembrance

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha closes the annual of days gone by. For the girls of 514 W. College, Homecoming and soap boxes are a part of '53. They placed second in house decorations. Zetas are known for their contribution to the project for Cerebral Palsy children, and they gave over 50 toys to the underprivileged children at Christmas. Practice points and dungarees are memories for the girls who won second place in the volleyball and basketball.

Thus . . The final cover of Greek Reminiscence is turned, but not forgotten. The book may be read over and over again, and the tales of Senior days will linger nn. . . .

Men's Council . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the constitution. These new members will hold their first meeting on May 27, for the purpose of electing officers.

UNDOUBTEDLY the primary project that will confront the new initiates next semester will be the Freshmen Grientation Week program in which they are slated to play an important role.

Unfortunately tha University Government Association's Organizations Committee failed to approve the Council this year. However, it is surmised that the Committee will swiftly endorse the group within the early days of the Fall semester.

Business School Names C. A. Rovetta as Dean

Charles A. Rovetta, Assistant Dean of the School of Business, University of Chicago, has been appointed Dean of the Florida State University School of Business as of July 1, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, announced today.

Charles A. Rovetta

The appointment of Dean Rovetta, a member of the University of Chicago faculty since 1937, was approved by the State Board of Control last night. He received his M.BA. and Ph.B. degrees from the University of Chicago.

DEAN ROVETTA will replace Dr J. Frank Dame, who has served as Dean of the FSU school of business since September of 1950. Dr. Dame requested several months ago to be released from his administrative duties so he could devote his full time to his principal interest as bead of the Department of Busness Education.

At present, Dean Rovetta is also director of the Restaurant Administration program and the Retail Food Distribution Program at the University of Chicago.

HE IS SERVING as president of the Board of Directors of the Cook County School of Nursing and is a member of the Chicago Committee on Careers in Nursing and the Nursing Committee of the Provident Hospital in Chicago.

Dean Rovetta is currently associated through research programs with many of the major business houses in the nation including Coca-Cola, Pillsbury Mills, Paper Trade Association, Wheat Flour Institute, National Restaurant Association and the National Association of Retail Grocers.

HE HAS PUBLISHED many articles in business and educational journals and is the co-author of "Cost Analysis for Nursing Service and Nursing Education."

Dean Rovetta is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, American Accounting Association, Association of Hospital Accountants.

HE IS MARRIED to the former Mary Russell Bradford, Bonham, Texas, and is the father of two boys ages seven and eleven. Mrs. Rovetta graduated from the University of Texas and is a member of the DAR and Southern Women's Alliance of Chicago.

Dramatics Parade

(Cantinued from Page 2)

rected Alejandro Casona's **The Woman af the Dawn**. This was not one of the regular community series plays, and was done as a concert reading rather than a full scale production. It was quite well-received by audiences and started a wave of such readings which it is hoped will continue nert year.

The final production given by the department of speech was played first at the annual art seminar in Sarasota and later here on campus. It was **The Last Lesson of Pantalone**, an original play written by Mr. Russel Graves and based on the comedia dell' arte of the middle sixteenth century. The audiences that saw it were most enthusiastic in their reception of the play.

FOLLOWING this last production were two programs given off campus. The dramatic reading of Christopher Fry's **The Lady's Nat for Borning**, though not presented by the Speech department, was given with the assistance of campus theater veterans and aroused considerable comment. Shortly afterward the department presented **The Twelve Paund Look**, a one-act play by James Barrie, at Ruge Hall.

Throughout the year Mr. Douglas Russell proved his expert ability at costuming, and Mr. Charles Reimer designed and executed sets which left nothing to be desired.

Party, Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and Lawlerites bathed in this new found title. The question of campus veep was sooo settled and ironically enough, Lawler was in office by ten thirty

SHAKESPEARE came to life as "Letters To the Editor" became the hottest oews in the political race Quotes from Caeser made the headlines. "Tea's and company, Terry's a crowd," was typical.

A mysterious "threatening note" became a tool of much deliberation and discussion. Since the parties involved were members of the Student Party, their case was brought before an executive committee of the Party and both were found to be slightly in the wrong. In the end each became the others friend and many on campus felt that this was just a case of too "Much Ado About Nothing."

Summers Reviews

(Continned from Page 2)

students could write all they wanted on the 200 questions about conditions at FSU. The results are being complied and will be put to use in the near future. The questions were made by a joint faculty student committee.

We got the new mid-term class members of our community "in the know" with a new system of orientation. The Freshmen were broken down in groups of 25 and given a guided tour through the officies of the President of the Student Body, the Honor Court Room, the Flambeau, the WFSU radio station, the Smoke Signals office and the Tally-Ho office. Several officers spoke and gave them a picture of student activities. We also gave the Freshman the opportunity to hear the President speak at the Freshman Convocation back in the fall

It has been a good year, and with a feeling of pride and thankfulness to all the many people who have worked so hard, I would like to thank them from the bottom of my heart. If you have faith in yourself and keep faith in a higher being, you will come out on top of what ever you do. God be with you and keep you always.

Fraternity Men . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

second for the past semester.

Pi Kappa Alpha

At Christmas time the Pikes gave a party for the underprivileged children of the city. They staged a weekend in honor of their fathers at which time they entertained with a party.

In the "Dream Girl of the South" contest their entrant was Jeanne Thomson who won a place on the court

Pi Kappa Phi

While the other frats were cut competing in sports these boys were staying home studying. Consequently they were first scholasticly both first semester and second.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE made the biggest contribution to our homecoming this year in the form of Marlies Gessler, our homecoming queen, whom they sponsored. Not satisfied with this they went on to win the most original float in the parade.

In the sports line they placed first in the volleyball and doubles tennis competition

Sigma Nu

The winners of last years softball trophy carried their win streak over to this year making a total of twenty one straight games without being beaten. Included in this were three straight no-hitters. Charity was again helped out by these boys with gifts from their Christmas party.

In the beauty department Barbara Brewton was their representative in the homecoming contest and won a seat in the court.

Theta Chi

In the annual Charity Bowl between the Lambda Chi's and the Teata Chi's the Chi's were victorious. In the intramural speech debate they also took the blue ribbon.

'Women Report

(Continued from Page 2)

Nancy Graham was appointed to obtain a uniform list of smoking rules.

JOAN HALFORD was appointed to investigate the placement of election posters in the dormitories. Judy Simkins was chairman of the committee in charge of Sophomore Council selections and a Special committee which resulted from a survey of women's regulations on other campuses. Pat Renick, as chairman of the Codifying committee, submitted to Women's Senate recommendations concerning Off-Campus Court, House Council policies and Senior automatics. Joan Dozier was in charge of the Student Government Installation and the reception which followed.

Under the sponsorship of Women's Senate are five leading service groups on our campus; Off-Campus court, House Councils, Freshman Flunkies, Landis Senior Hall and Sophomore Council.

THE OFF-CAMPUS COURT, composed of the house chairman of each sorority, functions for the sorority women just as the House Councils serve the dormitory residents. The House Councils are composed of the dormitory presidents, vice-presidents, floor chairmen and social chairmen. The regulations and rules of procedure for both courts are formulated by Women's Senate to whom the courts are responsible.

With service upmost in their aims are the Freshmen Flunkies whose primary purpose is to be of assistance to the Student Government. Activities they have participated in during the past year have been making posters, selling cold drinks at the Freshmen-Sophomore Day, publicizing the Campus Chest, sending material to the alumni and serving as guides during the "Know Your Government Week."

SENIOR WOMEN living in Landis are members of Senior Hall and as a special service have the annual Senior breakfast in the Sweet Shop after the Senior Investiture. These women also maintai nspecial Senior privileges.

Sophomore Council, composed of outstanding Freshmen women with a one point average, serve at the polls, usher at Commencement, help with the blood drives, sell tickets, contribute to Campus Chest through a Faculty auction, count votes and serve in countless other capacities. The most important service of the wearers of the blue and white is the capable assistance they extend to Freshmen during Orientation Week

Little Things . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

a decorated veteran look sick. The best recognition pin that almost everyone on campus earned was the hiker's badge won by walking to and from the Student Union.

The girls especially will remember the attempts by the boys to start a panty raid. By the sounds of the defense tactics planned by the girls, it's a good thing that the boys didn't raid the dorms. The men really used their heads, though, and the whole student body should be commended. We showed a little more forethought and co-operation than some of the other colleges had shown.

Remember the year it snowed? Gosh, some of us went wild, especially those that had never seen anything but "Ivory" snow. Of course, there wasn't enough to make a ski-jump of College Avenue, but if you scrapped up three or four acres you could manage a snowball.

Enough reminiscing for now. We'll have plenty of time to recall our fond memories after we toss our tassles from right to left. To be more serious for a minute, we seniors would like to see the undergraduates accomplish a few things that seem to be seriously lacking on campus.

F.S.U. should nationally be known, for instance, for its honor system. At the present the student body as a whole is not honor conscious. It was wonderful the year that rat caps were sold in the main Westcott corridor with no one to watch the sale of them. The trust that we received gave some of us pride in ourselves. Where is that type of trust now? The amount of cheating within the classrooms now is deplorable even with the professors in the rooms. No one will state that there is cheating when they actually are there to witness it.

But what is worse, the students cheating seem to have no feeling of personal integrity and feel very litle guilt in what they're doing. It's not only disgusting that students cheat, but it is also unfair to the others who are honestly trying. Think twice when you are tempted to cheat in any way, shape or form. Then after you have thought twice think again, you may have overlooked faith in yourself.

Besides the development of the honor system, we seniors would like to see a spirited student body. With the large number of students at F.S.U., all possessina strong vocal cords, there certainly should be more cheering at our athletic events. Why don't we put a little "pep" into tha pep rallies on campus, too, to give tired cheerleaders a little support.

Therefore, we seniors want to leave to you undergraduates, not only these suggestions, but the will and enthusiasm to carry them out. We take with us only the fond memories of four years of hard work and fun.

Gold Key Meets

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key, men's service honorary, tomorrow at 5 p.m., in room 401 Longmire.

Cadets Will Attend Six-Weeks Camp; Get Practical Drills

Twelve advanced Army ROTC cadets at Florida State University will participate in the annual ROTC six-weeks summer camp beginning June 20, Lt. Col. Corneil D. Booth, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

Colonel Booth said the purpose of the summer camp is to give the student a concentrated laboratory course in military science and tactics. Attendance usually follows completion of the first year of advanced ROTC.

AT THE CAMP the student will apply the military theory learned in the classroom. The technical operation, maintenance and tactical employment of the latest weapons and equipment will be stressed.

Students who will participate will be:

MILITARY POLICE School, Camp Gordon, Ga., Charles F. Biersborn; Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., Frank E. Bean, Jr.; Anti-Aircraft Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas, Jack B Dewey; Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., Charles R. Moore, and Dougles J. Scott.

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., James S. Cullison, II.; Howard C. Gray, Jr., Robert L. Hudson, William R. Newberry, Jr., Robert M. Peterson, Ronald W. Skelton, and Bob C. White.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One small brown spiral notebook, containing notes for music history term paper on Richard Wagner. If found, please return immediately to Ellen Avis, 330 Landis. Thank you.

FOR SALE—One Westinghouse Roaster with broiling attachment and portable cabinet. Call 2-2457.

SWING TO THE RHYTHM OF FSU

Cavaliers and Cotillion Review Social Calendar's Dancing Days

By JIM JINDRA
Cavaliers and Catillian Review

It's an old story to us at FSU how the ideas and energy we bring with us in September dwindle down to nothing by the time June comes around.

But this familiar pattern doesn't fit in with the activities of Cavaliers and Cotillion, dance honoraries for men and women. The aims of these two organizations are directed toward improving and promoting social activities among the students. And every year their job gets bigger and more complicated as the size of the student body increases.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR got under way this school year even before classes did. Saturday night of registration last September found a large part of the students at the "G" Club on West Campus attending the Play Nite Dance at which the Cavaliers are traditional hosts. Continuous dance music from two bands, the Regents and Georgie Bee's group, went over in a big way.

Before three weeks had passed students were spending two evenings a week at the Student Center taking advantage of the opportunity provided by Cavaliers and Cotillion to brush up on their dancing. The dancing lessons were so popular that the men and women who wanted help often outnumbered the members of the two groups acting as teachers.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL tryouts for new members for the dance honoraries began as soon as the lessons were concluded. The job of individually grading each of the hundreds of students who tried out had begun Although Cavaliers and Cotillion are primarily dance honoraries, the ability of the members to serve the student body in the group projects must be considered. After those trying out are narrawed down to the most capable dancers, they are judged on the basis of their appearance on the dance floor, their willingness to work for the organizations and their personality.

The men and women tapped were formally introduced at the Annual Cotillion-Cavalier Ball held in January They found themselves tied up in the activity of planning and sponsoring social events almost immediately, for the second semester was opened socially with the introduction of a new musical group on campus, The Raven Quintet made their debut at an informal dance in February and has proved to be one of the most popular dance bands to appear on our campus in a long while.

IN ANSWER to popular demand, a second series of dancing lessons was begun. Before the lessons were completed, the Annual Cavalier Talent Night was presented at the Opperman Music Hall. Members of Cotillion were ushers at the event, and the show was broadcast over the campus radio station for the first time. First prize for the student talent participating went to Charlie Singer and Jimmy Hanks who treated the audiences with their singing and guitar and ukelele playing.

Tryouts for new members were held again following the conclusion of the dancing lessons, and plans were getting under way for the Annual May Day Dance, traditionally given in honor of the Senior class.

FUNCTIONS of the two organizations officially came to an end recently with the election of officers for next year. But Carolyn Gola, who was re-elected as president of Cotillion and the new Cavalier president, Ed James, are already busy making plans for next year's activities.

After a two year absence from the FSU campus the blac white satin jackets, symbo Cavaliers, were again seen a last two formal dances Ma the students now attending had not seen them before were puzzled as to what stood for. The Cavalier ja have been a familiar sight o campus in the past and glad to see them back

Cavaliers and Cotillion w here to welcome the student to school next September a Play Night Dance, and will tinue to try to make your activities bigger and throughout the year.

Letter Charges Fi At Iowa State Coll

Iowa State Teachers C was jolted last month by a onymous letter charging members of the English speech department with dis ty and immorality

A special committee ma two-day investigation and by clearing all five instruct the charges. The committee condemned the use of anon

"Nothing is more un-A can," said the committee "than anonymous accusa relating to a man's charact loyalty . . . It is a basic pri of American justice that a cused person has the right faced by the accuser."

FSU Library War

Students are reminded they will be fined twenty- cents a book for all libr books not returned on or be Wednesday, June 3. Assis Librarian Florence Bethea gests students, including gr ate students, check with the brary.

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Artist Series Opens
Tuesday. See Story
On Page One

Summer Flambeau

President Campbell to Succeed
Conant on National Board
See Story.

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2400 Students Expected Here for Summer Session

This week, all roads led to Tallahassee, as the summer registration opened for summer sessions of six and eight week courses at Florida State Universiyt. Monday morning was the opening day of registration, and as the doors of the Women's Gym opened, lines of students could be seen extending outside and around the front of the building.

Although no official figures could be released as yet, 2100 students were reported to have registered by Wednesday, and reports indicated that the figures were expected to reach 2400 by the end of the registration week.

THE OFFICIAL registering period ended Monday at 4:30 p.m. but students registering late until today will have a late fine of $5 to pay.

Wednesday was the last day to register for a full load, and today is the last day for schedule changes except with permission from the dean of the school enrolled in.

The unofficial figures brought only one comment from the registrar's office, and that was that the number seemed to be fairly in accord with the usual summer registrations.

WESTCOTT HALL was full of people this week who were registering late. Lines formed and at times reached to the side entrance.

Besides the summer session students regularly enrolled at FSU, there are approximately 900 high school students and administrators on campus for short courses and work shops. Besides the Science Camp, Music Camp, Newspaper Institute and 4-H there were some administration courses on organizing choruses and on health and safety.

AS IS THE case during the summer session a great number of students enrolled for the summer session are older than the average students and among these older students are many working towards advanced degrees.

Another interesting item about summer session classes is the fact that many classes consist of one person and the number goes up from there. These classes are held on a very informal basis and the students have the advantage of getting to know their subjects better.

This year instead of the regular nine weeks course, the course is held for only eight weeks, with classes being held on Saturdays to make up for the lost week.

Professor Here Writes About FSU Intership Program

National attention has been focused upon Florida State University's teaching internship program through the writing of Dr. John A Permentar, associate professor in the school of education and coordinator of internship at FSU.

In the current issue of Clearing House Dr. Permenter presents opinions and judgments of 120 high school seniors concerning the intern program and their own student teachers.

IN MAY, 1952 issue of Columbia University's Teachers' College Record carried the first article to come from Dr. Parmentar's continuing study of the internship program. It was entitled, "A State-wide Program of Teaching Internship." In the article the basic principles of the Florida program were outlined and it's cooperative, state-wide nature explained.

A third article in preparation deals with expanding the role of student teachers through the Florida Internship Program. This study gives particular attention to the importance of the need for more first-hand experiences in the preparation of teachers.

DR. PERMENTER'S continuing evaluation and study of the intern program will form the basis of future articles in the national educational press.

Ruge Announces Sunday Services

Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student center on campus, will open each Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., during the summer for a morning prayer service with the Reverend W. K. Morley, chaplain, presiding.

For those wishing to receive Communion a Holy Communion service will be held at 8 a.m. preceding the Morning Prayer service.

This Sunday, June 21, Prof Ben Bever of the Department of Social Welfare will deliver an address on "The Social Nature of Man" at the Morning Prayer service. Faculty, students, and the public will be welcomed at this service," said Chris Young, president of the student vestry.

Sunday evening at 8 30 a picnic style supper will be served followed by light entertainment.

RUGE HALL will be opened daily from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. since Chaplain Morley and his family will be in residence here during the entire summer session. After 4:30 p.m. ice tea or coffee will be served in the lounge daily.

Ruge Hall offers a cool and comfortable place to meet friends, enjoy recreation and relaxation as well as finding a quiet corner for reading and study," says Chris Young. "There are facilities for getting up a quick meal or entertaining friends with a party. The new piano radio and record player as well as the library are for student use. The typewriter and mimeograph machine also come in handy. What is summer school without a summer home?"

Mary Fry Elected Judiciary Chairman

The first elections of the summer term at Florida State University brought into office a new chairman of judiciary and a campus-wide fire marshal. The new chairman of judiciary is Mary Fry, and fire marshal is Lucille Smith.

In other elections around the campus, the women's dormitories chose their officers. In Bryan, Minnie Frances Jones was elected president while Mary Alice Elder and Nathetta McWherter were chosen the two vice-presidents.

Other officers include: South Cawthon, Sandra Carter, president. Charline Williamson and Patricia Gatlin, vice-presidents; North Cawthon, Vivian Campbell, president, Elvira Alvarez and Ruth Matsuda, vice-presidents.

Three students were elected as representatives to judiciary from their resepective dormitories. They are Kitten Morrow from North Cawthon, Nancy Dickinson from South Cawthon, and Rose Howard from Bryan.

Doak Campbell Elected Trustee

Florida State University's president Doak S. Campbell has been elected to serve a two-year term on the Board of Trustees of Educational Testing Service, filling the unexpired vacancy of Harvard University president, Dr. James B. Conant.

Doak S. Campbell

Campbell, now in his twelfth year as president of FSU, will serve continuously through the annual board meeting set for May 1955. Conant, vacated his position on the board when he was appointed high commissioner to Germany by the State Department.

DR. CAMPBELL has served as administrator at Central College, Conway, Arkansas; Georgia Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and here at Florida State University. In 1937 he was chosen consultant to President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Education.

A past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary Schools, Campbell has conducted and published numorous surveys on higher institutions in southern States.

THE EDUCATIONAL Testing Service was organized in 1947 to serve American Education by developing new tests in areas where they are needed, by constructing and administering complete testing programs for various educational purposes, by advancing test theory and practice and by providing advisory services to schools and colleges.

They continue to provide, on a non-profit basis, the testing activities formerly carried on or sponsored separately by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of teaching, the American Council on Education, and the College Entrance Examination Board.

In close cooperation with educational and professional groups or appropriate governmental agencies, ETS currently provides a number of tests including the General Education Series, Placement for Colleges, Cooperative Inter-Am[illegible] and Pre-Engineering Ability and United States Armed Forces Institute.

Seniors Placed On Hall of Fame

Nine Seniors of the graduating class of 1953 were awarded places in the "Hall of Fame" during the graduation exercises held in the Suwannee Room, Saturday, June 6. The exercises were originally scheduled for the Doak S Campbell Stadium, but due to rain, moved to Suwanee Room.

The students selected for this honor were Ellan Avla, Bill Dunn, Peggy Moore, Jo Nell Proctor, Bob Ryals, Mary Ruth Summers, Bill Skipper, Ted Steinmeyer, and June Tate. The awards were based on the student's scholastic achievements and service to the university in fields of politics, organizations publications athletics arts, and university functions.

Finalists were selected by vice-president A. B Martin, J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student Welfare, and Miss Katherine Warren dean of women.

Students, Faculty Will Be Intertained At Campbell Home

President and Mrs. Campbell will give a reception next Thursday to welcome all students and faculty of the summer session at their home. About 36 members of the executive council and their wives or husbands will be on hand to help with the reception.

Mrs. A B Martin, wife of the vice-president, will preside at the punch table.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women; Miss Christine P'Simer, staff director of the summer recreation committee, and Minnie Frances Jones, student chairman of the summer recreation committee will assist Mrs. Campbell with arrangements.

Busses will be available at Bryan Hall to go to the reception on the hill. The reception will last from 4 to 6 p.m.

Two other large receptions will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Campbell during the summer. Members of the Girls' State will be received. In August, immediately following the commencement exercises, the traditional senior reception will be given in the Longmire building.

FSU Has Unique Short Course Here

A unique music short course, the first of its kind in the United States, is being presented on the FSU campus.

The course consists of a workshop in the techniques of conducting and arranging a high school chorus.

Dr. Irwin Cooper, professor of music education at FSU is director of this workshop. The course was staged when his new theories and evaluations were found to be of help for the average junior high school student voice.

The course is being conducted especially for high school vocal teachers, supervisors of music, choir directors, and choral arrangers and editors.

FSU Receives Award For 'Exchange' Plan

A citation for outstanding contribution to the advancement of world understanding was awarded recently to Florida State University by the Institute of International Education.

The award was made by Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, who praised FSU for its participation in the student exchange movement which contributes to the betterment of foreign relations.

The Institute is a private organization administering exchange programs between the United States and sixty-seven countries of the world.

Education School Presents Weekly Lectures at FSU

The school of education of Florida State University has announced that next Tuesday night at the Music Hall at 8.45 p.m., Cooba Verner, FSU professor of education, will speak on "Adult Education in England."

This is the second in a series of seven lectures planned for the summer session by the school of education. The first lecture, held last week, was a discussion of the problem of juvenile delinquency in Florida by Judge Dozier DeVane of the U. S. District Court.

Other lectures coming up are "Certification and Teacher Education" by J. T. Kelly, director of teacher education for the Florida State department of education. This lecture will be presented at the music hall at 7 p. m., June 30.

Others include Ivan Johnson speaking July 7 on "Art Behind the Iron Curtain"; W D. McClurkin, "School Plant and Educational Planning on July 14; and Dean Ralph Eyman, "Education in Thailand" in July 21.

The July 28 lecture will be announced later.

Free Movies To Be Held

Students are invited tomorrow to view the free movie, "It Happens Every Spring". Next Thursday, the free movie will be "The Enchanted Forest", starring Edmund Lowe.

"It Happens Every Spring" is the delightful story of a chemistry professor who discovers a fluid which makes everything, including a baseball, allergic to wood—bats too. The shy professor does not only become a great baseball player, but also finds out what love is all about.

Starring Ray Milland, Paul Douglas and Jean Peters, the movie is a sure bet for all lovers of baseball and laughs.

"The Enchanted Forest" is a charming story of a hermit and of a child he rescues in a forest and brings up. The screenplay is beautiful and enchanting in itself. The film also stars Brenda Joyce and Harry Davenport.

Four Square Dances Set

William Tait, professor of recreation, will call the four square dances scheduled for the summer session. Henry Kmen will provide the music.

The square dances will be held on the lighted tennis courts and in the event of rain, in the Woman's Gym. Last year's square dances were held at the Student Center but this year they are trying out the tennis courts.

The square dances are scheduled for June 24, July 1, 8 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Advertising Fraternity Here

Alpha Delta Sigma national professional advertising fraternity for men installed a chapter at Florida State University recently with thirteen charter members.

The charter members are Peter G. Williams, J. Michael Barlaw, Cecil H Dunn, Jr., Kenneth Clanton, Jare R. Salvers, Barnard Hirsch, John J. Egan, Louis J. Calderoni, Steven A. Zatyko, Victor H. Manuel, William C. Mills, Al Pierce, and Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the department of advertising at FSU.

Installation and initiation ceremonies were conducted by Vernon Lowell General Extension Division of Florida, Dr. Lowell C Yoder College of Business Administration, U. of F. and Professor M. Dale Summers, department of art, U. of F.

The FSU chapter is named for Elon Borton, president of the Advertising Federation of America.

New Staff Edits Summer Paper

Alonso Announces Editors, Managers

An new staff has been named to edit the Summer Flambeau. Orchid Alonso, appointed editor by editor-elect Marcia Morris, reveals the following students who are working to put out the six issues scheduled for the summer session.

Chief staff positions include: Nancy Lowe, business manager, Miriam Sawyer, advertising manager, Margaret Horrox, managing editor, and Suzanne Linebaugh, associate editor.

Other staff positions include Betsy Livermore, feature editor; John Howard, news editor; Carolyn Fuller, assistant news editor; and Barbara Meadows, copy editor.

There are still several staff vacancies, and any interested students are invited to try out for them. "Reporters and ad men are desperately needed" adds the editor.

Students presently working as reporters are Betty Sellars, Annette Oliver, Virginia Ann Patrick, Joan Carpinter, and Mary Ann Bennett.

Howard Johnson Gives Scholarships For Food Students

A fund providing $1,000 a year has been set up at Florida State University by Howard Johnson restaurants. The scholarships will go to qualified students planning to make the food business a career.

Howard Cummings, vice-president of the restaurants announced that two scholarships of $500 each are available immediately for the 1953 fall semester.

Students selected for the scholarship will be offered summer employment in the Howard Johnson concerns, and successful students will be placed in management positions in Howard Johnsons operations upon graduation.

Awards will be based on financial need and scholastic record, character and personality. Additional awards may be received by students holding scholarships on recommendation after working in food establishments in the summer.

Applications should be made to Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department of Restaurant and Hotel Management, Florida State University.

Honorary Degree Awarded to Meyer

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded to a faculty member of Florida State University now on leave. The recipient Dr. Samuel L. Meyer was head of the botany department here. He recived the award from Central College in Payette, Missouri.

Meyer is now serving as executive director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and executive secretary of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council.

Central College, where Meyer did his undergraduate work also awarded him an honorary membership in Sigma Epsilon Pi, scholastic fraternity founded after he left the school.

Goodner Appointed

An associate professor of mathematics at Florida State University was recently appointed assistant dean of the graduate school, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

Dr Dwight B Goodner, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, will continue in his role of professor of mathematics, but will devote part of his time to working in the graduate school office under Dr. Milton S. Carothers, dean.

Comic Opera Opens Summer Artist Series

Trips Planned For Students

Points of Interest To Be Visited Also

Tours of points of interest in Tallahassee and vicinity have been included in the schedule for summer recreation as a special feature.

The summer recreation committee reports that the first of these tours will be taken on Sunday June 28, from 2 to 4 p.m., according to the summer recreation committee. This tour includes a trip to the tomb of the historically famous Prince and Princess Murat.

A tour of the Capitol and of the oldest church in Tallahassee, which dates back to the revolutionary period of American history and which still has the slave galleys used during that period, will be made that same trip.

A VISIT will also be made to the site of the battle of Tallahassee during the Civil War (Ed.'s Note—Tallahassee was the only southern capital not captured by the Union troops.)

A drive through the residential section of the country club and a view of the new Myers Park municipal pool followed by a tour of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, the Tuberculosis Sanitorium and the Federal Penitentiary will end the first trip.

THE SECOND trip consists of a trip to the FSU Marine Laboratory in Alligator Point. Swimming in the Gulf of Mexico will be permitted on this trip. The tour to Marine Laboratory will be on Tuesday July 14 from 1 to 8.

The third trip, on Monday, July 27 will include a trip to the St. Marks Light House followed by a fish supper at St. Marks Village. "Besides being able to enjoy hush puppies, the persons interested in making them may obtain recipes for them," adds Miss Christine P'Simer, director of the summer recreation program. This trip will last from 3 to 7 30 p m.

THE AGENDA also includes a trip to Wakulla Springs with swimming and all the extras offered by the springs. This trip is slated for Wednesday, July 29 from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

The last of these scheduled trips will be a supper trip, time and place to be announced later.

The starting point of all the trips will be Bryan Hall where busses will be stationed.

Class of '53 Elects Permanent Officers

The permanent officers for the class of '53 recently elected include Bob Ryals, president; Ted Steinmeyer, vice-president; Barbara Brewton, secretary, Jane Shepard, treasurer; Paul Soraparu social chairman, and June Keirstead, parliamentarian.

These seniors were honored recently at the home of FSU's president Dr. and Mrs Doak S Campbell along with other members of the senior class. It is customary for the Campbells to entertain the senior class prior to graduation.

In the receiving line at the reception, besides the Campbells and the new officers were Mrs Dan McCarty, Dr. W H. Rodgers, Dr. Sam Neel, and the Mrs Rodgers and Neel.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" Is First Performance at FSU

Entertainment galore featuring everything from comic opera to accordian players and dance teams will be highlighted on the summer social agenda by the University Artists Series.

COMIC OPERA STARS — Alfred Medinets as "Bob", and Geraldine Leslie as the "woman friend" as they will appear in the Artist Series presentation of the Comedy Opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief."

No tickets will be issued for the Summer series and all programs will be given in the Music Amphitheatre at 8:15, unless rain makes it necessary for performances to be held in the Music Hall.

NEXT TUESDAY the Comic Opera Players present Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief". All students, visitors and faculty members are invited to attend. In case of rain, the program will be presented in the Music Hall. ID cards will be checked at the door due to the limited amount of seating space.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" is a light theatrical drama, which combines drama with intimate relationships between the audience and cast.

BOTH TEXT and music of the opera were written by Gian-Carlo Menotti who has already had success on Broadway with "The Consul", "The Medium" and "The Telephone."

Composed of a group of young professionals The Comic Opera Players was founded by David Shapiro who serves as its musical director. He has conducted operas in New York and at Tanglewood, Mass., and is assistant conductor of the Little Orchestra Society of New York.

Action of the opera takes place in a small town somewhere in the United States, and covers a period of ten days. The sets used in the opera will represent a parlor, a kitchen a bedroom and a street which is in front of a liquor store, all presented in ten scenes.

THE SMALL, all-singing cast includes Madeleine Vose as an old maid, Virginia Copeland as her housemaid, Geraldine Leslie as a friend and Alfred Medinets as a visitor. All four have had wide experience in the musical fields of concert, opera, radio and television.

Among their encore numbers will be three favorites by Gershwin: "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Madeleine Vose' mezzo-soprano, began her musical career at the age of five and later entered the Boston Conservatory of Music, where she received her bachelor of music degree.

PROFESSOR THOMAS Wright, from the School of Music, is chairman of the Summer artist series, and will be assisted by students June Convers and Jim Dye.

Besides the Comic-Opera Players, FSU audiences will have an opportunity to see and hear Gregory and Strong, dance-concertina team, on July 7; Lloyd LaVoux, accordianist, on July 21, and Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists, on August 4.

Comedy is Written By Russell Graves

A light, modern comedy, "Afternoon in Late Fall," is being produced for the students of FSU on Monday, June 29, in the Auguste Conradi Theatre. Russell Graves, an FSU speech instructor, wrote the play as part of his creative dissertation for his Ph.D.

Another of Mr. Graves plays, "The Last Lesson of Pantalone," was presented at F.S.U. in the spring production series.

The Cast for "Afternoon in Late Fall" includes Miriam Glover, Jane Hill, Charles Boglahu, and Delmar Hansen.

Pool Changes Time; Charges Small Fee

An increase in the number of students registering for summer camps necessitated a change in the schedule printed in the summer recreation bulletin for the use of the women's gym pool. The new schedule calls for the use of the pool by faculty members and staff from 5:50 to 6:40 and by students from 6:40 to 7:50 p.m.

Prices will be twenty-five cents for two swims. Tickets may be obtained in the registrar's office. The pool will furnish towels and suits upon presentation of the receipt from the registrar's office.

No personal suits may be used in the pool.

National Magazine Awards Jim Dye

Jim Dye, recently graduated from Florida State University has just been named the "American Student of the Month" for June by the national magazine, Students for America.

This certificate of merit based on scholastic achievements and activities against communism and socialism followed upon the footsteps of Dye's graduation last June 8.

Press 'Institute' Meets For Second Year in Row

Editor's Note—The following story was written and compiled by a number of the high school students attending the Press Institute described in the story.

Classes for 40 future journalists are under way at the second annual Florida State University Southern School Press Institute. These students have been engaged in various activities and classes since the opening of the Institute Sunday.

With faculty and students representing seven states, there is an increase of attendance of 64 per cent over last year.

The Institute students are taking classes in news reporting, feature writing, editorial writing, business management, and publication workshops.

A TOUR OF Tallahassee was among the most interesting of the activities outside the classroom. Visits to the Capitol, Supreme Court, and the Tallahassee Democrat were included in the tour. Lectures, group singing, movies, and a reception were held in the evenings.

Plans for the future include educational speeches, dances, and trips to local points of interest such as the Oceanographic Institute at Alligator Point and to Wakulla Springs.

Improving their publications, is the principal purpose of the pupils. Secondary, but still important, is getting acquainted with FSU campus and journalism courses, according to Professor W. R. Slaughter, coordinator of the Institute.

CLASSES IN NEWS, feature and editorial writing are being conducted by Professor Donald F. Brown, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, and Miss Cynthia Baker director of publications, Peru, Indiana.

Business management and yearbook workshop are being taught by C. Wesley Brewster, assistant professor of graphic arts at Syracuse University in New York, while Miss Marguerita Blough, director of journalism at Waterloo High School, Waterloo, Iowa assists him in the workshop.

BEN ERVIN, principal, Crown Point High School, Crown Point, Indiana is teaching editing, make-up, and assisting in editorial workshop.

Junior women's counselors include: Miss Ruth Peeling, executive editor, Moorhead City (N.C.) Times, and Miss Edna Page, FSU graduate.

Hugh McGarity, head of the music department at Clemson College, is employed by the Institute as the musical director and Robert Steel is Institute photographer and counselor, formerly staff photographer for the Greenville (S.C.) News.

The Institute, founded by Professor W. R. Slaughter, is in its second year at FSU. Professor Slaughter originated a similar institute in 1934 at Northwestern University.

Nine of the forty students attending the Southern Press Institute are shown gathering information in preparation for a coming assignment. Left to right are Bonnie Royal, Aiken, South Carolina; Christine Plowden, Graveland, Florida; Mary Hook, Cheraw, South Carolina; Jackie Capello, Naples, Florida; Sara Streater, Cheraw, South Carolina; Wilma Fagen, Miami, Florida; Virgil Austin, Orlando, Florida; Gene Sewell, Orlando, Florida; and Danny Bacot, Cheraw, South Carolina.

Young and Old Alike Are Extended Hearty Welcom:

Many years ago, the gates in front of Westcott were removed as indication that everyone was welcome. Today, the center stone under the arch still holds mystic powers to a senior who will not graduate unless he steps on the stone. Because the gates are not there we can not throw the gates open, but we want everyone to know that if we had a welcome mat we'd place it under the arch to better say . . . Welcome!

Off to a good start!

Monday was registration day in the gym, but unlike other registration days, the pace had slowed down. There were few first semester freshmen running bug-eyed among the "oldsters", hut the "oldsters" themselves had a chance to run around bug-eyed and watch the marvels of a slow registration.

The pace at registration and in the campus itself is usually ten to fifteen miles per hour, hut in summer school it slows down from four to four and a half.

The main reason for this remarkahle phenomena is not the Tallahassee heat as some would like to contend, but rather, it is the very worthwhile product of a wonderful group of persons, the graduate student.

Yes, FSU, like all the other universities and colleges of the United States is a place where come summer sessions, there converge upon campus, people who have seen many more moons than the average seminole, and because he has seen many more moons, the pace is slower.

This is not an indictment against the older students that come in, but rather a hearty welcome to show the appreciation that is held in the mind of the student body as a whole to have these seasoned individuals here to form an example of friendliness, cooperativeness, and good academic standings, as well as good moral behaviour.

Chivalry, far from being a dead thing of the past, has its place on campus, and during summer school, it would be wise if the students showed a little more of it to the older students. In the past, the younger generation has shown a dislike to the invasion of the campus hy the so-called "waddlers," hut here and now is the opportunity for each and every true Seminole to show the older generation that they don't have so much over us in manners after all. Nuff sed!

AS WE CALLS 'EM

EDITOR SAYS "LITTLE" ABOUT "MUCH"

By ORCHID ALONSO
EDITOR

Welcome mat again thrown out

Monday morning, the historic gates of ye olde efesu were thrown open to some 900 high school students and administrators for short courses. Besides that, some 2300 are expected to be registered for the regular summer session offered. A great number of these people are also administrators. At any rate, many of them are older than the average student. Welcome! We hope your stay on this beautiful campus will be well rewarded.

Another first for FSU

It was with great pleasure that yours truly received the news of the election of President Campbell to the spot vacated by Harvard University President Conant. Always the first to want the best for FSU Dr. Campbell will again focus the national spotlight on Tallahassee. Imagine, we have Flying High, Gymkana, Marlless Gessler, and now Dr. Campbell, in the national spotlight. All kidding aside, Dr. Campbell deserves praise for his wonderful work as an administrator and educational leader. His impressive record as president of the university and as president of the Southern Associstion of Colleges and Secondary schools are a good sign of his abilities. Nuff sed!

Commencement speaker made sense

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell told the graduating class a few weeks ago at the Suwannee Room that too many young people enter their careers today seeking something for nothing. You'd think that after a student goes to college and gets through with general education that his outlook on life would be realistic. There's nothing realistic about communism, and that's getting something for nothing, or so the gullible think.

No more jokes

The Associated Collegiate Press reports that the University of Michigan authorities have ordered no more humor printed in their student magazine. Personally, I feel ashamed to admit that any college student would be willing to give a big slice of their registration fee to print jokes that they can hear in bull sessions and buy for 25 cents at the corner drugstore. But . . . maybe the college students don't have enough pride . . . well . . . at least . . . we all know that there is certainly no pride to be had in handing out a student magazine and saying . . . "here are the latest jokes, this is our campus magazine."

Korea to end dishonesty?

We, as Americans and college students, are being led to believe that once the war in Korea ends, cheating in American Universities will drop down. The general consensus of opinion is that you can't blame the boys for cheating, after all, they face Korea and the draft. I suppose it's true, it would be impossible for them to work honestly for their grades, and who cares whether their cheating would throw up the kind of grade curve that might cause a struggling boy with honest intentions to . . . not face . . . but stick his head into . . . the draft and Korea. Yeah! Who cares?

Again ACP brings interesting item

The Associated Collegiate Press sent us these figures. Take them for what they're worth. The question was whether or not they approved of lowering the voting age to 18, and the guinea pigs answering the questions were a nationwide survey among students. 54 percent approved, 44 percent disapproved, and 2 percent gave no opinion.

Forty-four percent is a pretty big number of the people supposedly to be effected by the lowering of the voting age to disapprove. There must be a reason. No?

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

FLORIDIANS GET SET TO STUDY RAIN

By SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS

WASHINGTON—The news did not get much attention at the time, but the Senate passed a bill last week with far reaching implications for Florida. It is the so-called "rain-making" bill which I jointly sponsored with several other Senators.

Extensive hearings have been held on this subject during the past several years. Nonscientific and pseudoscientific rainmakers have been practicing their art for many years with many fantastic and farfetched devices and theories. The general public has, justifiably, regarded these efforts with skepticism. But in the past seven years genuinely scientific experiments have been made with "highly suggestive results." Dr. Vannevar Bush, President of Carnegie Institution who was one of tha principal developers of the Atomic Bomb and Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, of the General Electric Research Laboratory, has testified that rain can be induced.

BUSH TESTIFIED: "We are on the threshold of an exceedingly important matter for man has begun for the first time to affect the weather in which he lives, and no man can tell where such a move will finally end"

All through the arid west today, professional rainmakers are inducing rain in many instances through a process of "seeding clouds." This has already developed into quite a business. Why is Florida so vastly involved in the measure to create a committee "to study and evaluate experiments in weather modification"?

Well, if we are able to obtain rain when we need it, and divert rain to the ocean area when we don't want it, what a paradise we would have. In addition, studies have indicated that scientists may soon be able to disperse, or divert, hurricanes, thus relieving Florida of this annual threat. Probably the most important by-product of this new development is the ability to convert salt water into fresh water. Imagine what a relief this would be to Key West (which pipes all its fresh water in from nearly 150 miles away), Charleston, S. C. and coastal areas where the problem of obtaining fresh water is growing ever greater.

The imagination is staggered by the possibilities when and if man discovers how to modify the weather. Mark Twain's most famous quotation will pass into limbo.

● BLESSED IS HE WHO?

Does not cheat.

Summer school is no different than any other school, and as such, the honor system is still in effect. What we mean is that cheating, lying and stealing will not be tolerated.

Each semester, the honor committee of tha university works its fingers to the bone to acquaint the students with the workings of the honor system, and it is hardly fair to the students, the administration and to the prestige of the university to flaunt law and morals in the face of the nation.

There are enrolled in FSU this summer, students from all over the state and from all over the nation. We do not want them to go back home and say . . . "FSU is a crip, everybody gets along doing nothing. If you want to pass, just cheat."

No, we do not want that to happen here as it has happened in other universities. The honor system where cheating is concerned is considered a selfish greedy thing. The students that do not cheat want cheating stopped, because it wil hurt their grades on the curve. But can you consider that selfish and greedy? No! A hundred times no!

It is not a selfish and greedy attitude, because protecting your home and children from criminals is not a selfish and greedy self-preservation policy and they all work on the same principle.

If the persons who cheat would stop to think of the damage they are doing to students that are struggling to make an honest grade in the universities and the many students who would be affected hy the draft by just a little slip of the grade curve, they wouldn't do it.

We aren't hy any means saying that there is flagrant cheating going on, there seem to be no reports of any, but let this be a half hearted appeal to the weak that later in the semester when the going gets rough and the hot Tallahassee sun shines in on the poor students, not to take the easy way out. In the long run it is not the easy way out.

We are proud of the wonderful record set in the past hy FSU students both in summer sessions and regular semesters and we, as the voice of the student would like to see it continue as such.

BEAT THE HEAT

SUMMER SCHOOL CAN PROVE TO BE FUN

By MARGARET HORROX
Managing Editor

It's vacation time—the time for fun and relaxation—and here we are martyring it out in this hot summer school session. That's what many of you have been saying ever since registration last Monday.

Just think of all the fun you can have "vacationing" here this summer. Of course, not to be forgotten are those two graduation essentials which you always seem to need more of — quality points and hours—they, too, can be added while you are having your fun. With only two or three courses many of you are through by 12 noon so this leaves plenty of time for you to study and still have the good times.

Camp Flastacowo will probably be visited a good many times this summer. All you have to do is catch a bus in front of the gymn and there they have games and recreation facilities for you to enjoy. Then, there are those others of you who have cars and will probably be inhabiting the coast or Wakulla most of the time you aren't busy studying or playing bridge.

Other forms of recreation have been planned at your convenience and pleasure for almost every day you will be in summer school. This Saturday evening and other evenings free movies will be shown in the Music Amphitheater, after which there will be dancing at the various dormitories or Student Center Be sure and check the summer calendar for the time and dates.

Monday evening next week an informal get acquainted party will be held on the Bryan lawn. Ice cream will be served and I have heard via the grape-vine that you can have as much as you can eat. The best thing for you to do would be to go and find if this rumor is true

A deep sea fishing trip has been scheduled for Saturday June 27 but the date may have to be changed. Due to the new system of the Saturday classes this time, many students wishing to go would not be able to do so. The problem is now being considered and we will be able to report to you in the next Flambeau edition what plans have been worked out.

The Artists Series is another of the main programs planned for the summer. The first will be next Tuesday featuring the Comic Opera Players (see Page 1 of the Flambeau). Be sure to take your ID cards with you when you go

Trips have been planned to many outstanding and interesting places nearby—the FSU Marine Laboratory. Marianna Caves, and St. Marks Lighthouse are among those listed. The trips are free and all you have to do is to sign up on one of the designated bulletin boards and buy your own meal

Wass New Curator In Pinellas County

The Marine Museum at Mullet Key, where Florida State University maintains one of its three marine laboratories, has a new curator. Marvin Wass, who received his MS degree in zoology at FSU last week, was appointed to succeed Capt. and Barnett Harris.

The appointment of Wass was made public by the Pinellas County Park Board and is effective immediately. Mullet Key is located about 10 miles south of St. Petersburg, in Tampa Bay.

While writnig his thesis, Wass discovered 112 different species of crabs. His topic was "Monograph on Crabs of Alligator Harbor and Adjacent Waters."

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Delinquency First Topic of Lecture

By SUZANNE LINEBAUGH
Associate Editor

"The state of Florida spends millions of dollars for education, but exactly nothing towards the solution of the juvenile delinquency problem," was the keynote of the lecture delivered by Judge Dozier DeVane Tuesday evening in the Music Hall as the first in a summer series being sponsored by the School of Education and Kappa Delta Pi.

DeVane went on to say that the state would continue to do nothing "until a fire was built under the Legislature." The Judge proposes that the 'fire' be started in the public school system where it could be most effective. In support of this idea Judge DeVane suggested: "Questionnaires should be prepared by the universities and be sent to all state teachers in reference to home life and quality of work of their students. This should be done every year and the information sent to the School Boards."

BELIEVING THAT the schools are best able to give help to this problem of juvenile delinquency, DeVane reported the successful plan used in Michigan schools There special classes were offered for the teachers in child psychology, fewer classes were maintained for the problem children, and each teacher became a full-time visitor trained in Social Work.

"Most youth offenders come from broken homes and homes where the parents work," stated Judge DeVane. He went on to say that a smaller percentage were those children who are adventurous and restless by nature.

JUDGE DeVANE concluded that the ultimate remedy of the problem of juvenile delinquency lies in seeing that our children are raised in a Christian atmosphere to detest crime.

Now maintaining offices in the Post Office Building here in Tallahassee, Judge DeVane has practiced law in Tampa and Orlando. He has been a United States District Judge for ten years and is keenly interested in getting state appropriations which would alleviate the juvenile delinquency problem in Florida.

Following the lecture refreshments were served at a social hour held in the Longmire Lounge.

U. S. Naval School Graduates Alums

Recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, pre-flight, in Pensacola were three alumni of Florida State University. They include Naval Aviation Cadet Jesse H. Wright of Miami; Robert B Griffin of Orlando, who was Flambeau Editor in 1951-52; and William E Hayese of Jacksonville

A fourth alumnus in the navy Aviation Cadet Corps, Charles E. McPherson, Jacksonville, just completed taking his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field in Milton, Fla.

All four of the Cadets are currently at the air base in Milton, Florida, where they will complete their training and receive their ensign stripes and wings.

--TLrateeuLhtinxAairiyrat

Helen Phillips, Senior, Takes Organ Honors

Helen Phillips, a senior at Florida State University, recently won top honors in the Southeastern Regional Contest for young organ students, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. The contest was held in Miami.

Miss Phillips is now eligible to go to Minneapolis to compete in the national finals of the contest in July.

The contest was played off in Miami on the Four Manual Skinner Organ in the Scottish Rite Temple.

Informal Dance Tonit

An informal dance will be held tonight at the Student Center from 8:30 to 11:30.

The Ravens, campus dance band headed by John Lopez, will provide the music.

P-1 14-pt BF Alonzo tells Plans

Gunter Announces Choral Presentation

Rossini's famed "Stabat Mater" will be the single presentation of the Florida State University summer Choral Union according to Dr. Herman Gunter, the director. The time and place of the event is not yet known, but Mr. Gunter assures that it will be sometime before tha six weeks session is over.

The oratorio-like composition, a sacred piece of music, is well known over the world.

Choral Union is still open to singers with or without credit and all interested students or faculty members are urged to contact Mr Gunter at the school of music. Sopranos are especially needed. Practice hours for Choral Union are two hours daily, from 12:50 to 2:11 p. m., in the practice room of the Music Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Music Camp To Hold Concert Sunday Evening

Students participating in the twelfth annual Music Camp at Florida State University will stage a Band and Orchestra concert at the Music Hall this Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The band group will be directed by Robert T. Braunagel and Oliver Hobbs. The orchestra group is directed by Robert N. Sedore.

These music students from high schools from Florida and neighboring southern states will present six other concerts, including an opera on July 15 that will climax the camp activities.

The students are selected for the FSU music camp on the basis of several qualifications. They are musicianship, character, ability and citizenship.

The FSU music camp, which offers an opportunity for private lessons under experienced leaders, includes courses in music theory and baton twirling as well.

The music camp is closed with the traditional soft-ball game between the faculty and the campers.

Alonso Tells Plans Of Summer Paper

Every Friday morning for the next six weeks, the students can expect their Summer Flambeau's says Orchid Alonso, editor. "We shall be pleased to print school news and announcements of interest to all students," states Orchid, "but the information must be brought to us before noon on Thursdays."

Classified ads will be run free of charge, if pertaining to student lost and found questions. All this information may be brought to the Flambeau office on second floor of Longmire, or left at the information desk at Longmire.

New Show Depicts Seminole Struggle

The struggle of the Seminole for independence under the leadership of Osceola is the theme o the new historical drama, "Flo-ida Aflame" to be presented the Lake Wales Amphitheatr Lake Wales, Florida, opening o June 27.

The drama which is expec to draw thousands of people a one of Florida's summer attra tions, will run nightly excep Mondays through September 7.

The show, told in dialogue music and dance, consists of scenes in two hours playing tim with a 20 minute intermission

The executive producer an author of the drama is Po County's John Caldwell. Godfre Quigley plays the role of Osce ola Others working on th drama presentation are Charle Bryan, composer; Winbou Catherwood, costume designe Donald Tyrl, set designer Bo Drumheller, lighting director and Graham Holloway, genera manager.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U. S. A.
FLORIDA
Sun.-Mon.
Rosemary Clooney
Lauritz Melchior
Stars Are Singing
Tues.-Wed.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Girls in the Night
and
Black Castle
COMING!
JUNE 25
—3 Dimension—
STATE
Sun.-Tues.
Helena Carter in
Invaders From Mars
Wed.-Sat.
Charlton Heston in
Pony Express
RITZ
Sun.-Mon.
Clark Gable
Ava Gardner in
Never Let Me Go
Tues.-Wed.
Lady Without a Passport
DRIVE-IN
Sun.-Mon.
Let's Make It Legal
Tues.-Wed.
Cry of tha Hunted
and
Rogues March
PERRY OUTDOOR THEATER
Sun.-Mon.
Richard Widmark
in
My Pal Gus
Tues.-Wed.
Dana Andrews
Marta Toren
in
Assignment Paris
WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
Malone's Co-op Bookstore

Saturday Special
½ Fried Chicken
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Sunday Special
ROAST TURKEY
With Drassing,
Cranberry Sauca
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at the
SEVES SEAS
COLD PLATES
Stuffed Papper, Tuna Fish Salad, with Garnishing
$1.00
Imported Sardines and Potato Salad
75c
California Fruit Plate with Cream Chaese
75c
Stuffed Egg with Chickan Salad
60c
Assorted Cold Cuts with Potato Salad
$1.00
SEVEN SEAS SPECIAL GRECIAN SALAD
with Olive Oil and Vinegar
$1.00
Half Order—60c
SALMON COLD PLATE
$1.25
DELICIOUS LEMON ICE BOX PIE 20c

ew F. S. U. Constitution Set For Use

s regular meeting University approved the final word- of the new student govern- constitution, or "Charter," document is more com- known. This document Senate leaders hope to submitted to the Board of during the summer, em- two entirely new ar- Summer Government Finance, and contains sev- changes in the articles car- over from the present Stu- Body Constitution. The beau here reprints Articles through VIII, which contain of the important changes.)

ICLE IV THE JUDICIARY

1 Judicial Powers

udicial powers of the Student Body shall be vested, during Regular Session, in a student system, composed of a court, middle courts, and courts as follows:

An Honor Court.

A University Court and a Court

House Councils, to be set Men's Senate and Women's respectively.

2 Composition of Honor Court

Honor Court shall be com- of

A Chief Justice, of senior who shall have had over semester's experience on the Honor Court or the University Court.

A Clerk, of junior or senior who shall have had one semester's experience either the Honor Court or the University Court.

Eight Associate Justices, as follows: two men and two women from the junior and senior classes.

Section 3 Composition of University Court

The University Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chairman, of junior or senior standing, who shall have had over one semester's experience on either the Honor Court or the University Court.

B. Eighteen members, as follows: three men and three women from the senior class, three men and three women from the junior class, three men and three women from the sophomore class.

Section 4 Composition of Traffic Court

The Traffic Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chairman, of junior or senior standing, who shall have had over one semester's experience on the Honor Court, the University Court, or the Traffic Court.

B. Two members, as follows: one from the junior class and one from the sophomore class.

Section 5 Election of Courts

The membership of the Honor Court, University Court, and Traffic Court shall be elected by majority vote of the Student Body.

Section 6 Procedure of Honor Court

A. The Chief Justice of Honor Court shall preside and shall vote only when the Court be evenly divided. He shall sign all decisions of the Honor Court and shall notify the Dean of Student Welfare of all penalties imposed on students.

B. The Clerk of Honor Court shall keep all records of the Honor Court, shall assume the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence, shall cause all decisions to be made available to the members of the Student Body, in conformity with section 12, and shall deliver into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the Court.

C. The Honor Court shall designate one of its membership as protempore Clerk to act in the absence of the Clerk or when that officer replaces the Chief Justice.

D. In all cases, the concurrance of five Justices, or of four Justices and the Chief Justice in case of a tie vote, shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Honor Court.

Section 7 Jurisdiction of Honor Court

Honor Court shall:

A. Have original jurisdiction over questions of Constitutionality. Should any student deem any University Statute to be contrary to or not in accordance with this Constitution, said student shall appear before and present his case against the aforementioned Statute in dispute to the Honor Court whose decision shall be final and irrevocable, subject only to a referendum of the Student Body. Such decisions shall be published in the **Florida Flambeau**.

B. Have original jurisdiction over violations of the Honor Pledge. No other body, group, or authority shall penalize a student for violation of the Honor Pledge.

C. Try impeachments of officers of the Student Body. Impeachments shall be tried in public hearing, and the authority of the Honor Court shall be limited to removal from office, but the convicted party shall remain liable to charges of violation of the Honor Pledge.

Section 8 Procedure and Jurisdiction of University Court

A. The University Court shall remain as a unit when a case involves both a man and a woman, but shall break down into Men's Court (composed of the men members) when the case involves only a man, and Women's Court (composed of the women members) when the case involves only a woman.

B. In the event that a man is elected Chairman of the University Court he shall also serve as Chairman of the Men's Court, and the Women's Court shall elect a permanent Chairman from its membership to preside when the Court is divided, and vice-versa.

C. The University Court and its divisions shall have jurisdiction over all cases not delegated elsewhere and appeals from House Councils.

Section 9 Procedure and Jurisdiction of Traffic Court

A. In all cases, the concurrance of two members, or of one member and the Chairman, shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Traffic Court.

B. The Traffic Court shall have jurisdiction over violations of the Traffic Code, as established by the Student Senate.

Section 10 Honor Pledge

Each member of the Student Body is expected to be capable of maintaining in all his actions the highest standards of integrity and trustworthiness as expressed in the Honor Pledge:

"I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in my University life and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

Section 11 Violations of Honor Pledge

The following, and only the following, shall be deemed violations of the Honor Pledge:

A. Lying, which is deliberate falsification of facts. It includes deliberate acts of deception, or the telling of an untruth during direct questioning before persons of authority, either fellow students or faculty members.

B. Cheating, which is the giving or receiving of aid, whether, written, oral, or otherwise, in order that a student may receive undeserved credit for work which is his own responsibility. The student who gives aid is equally guilty with one who receives aid and is subject to Honor Court action.

C. Stealing, which is the appropriation of money or other property belonging to another.

Section 12 Confidential Nature of Information

A. All information concerning the identity of violators of the Honor Pledge, and of those students charged with violations of Honor Pledge, shall be confidential and shall be disclosed only to the extent necessary for the performance of the official functions of the Honor Court.

B. Where s student is found not guilty of violation of the Honor Pledge, all records of the charge shall be destroyed.

Section 13 Review of Decisions

No penal decision of any student court may be altered or set aside except:

A. Upon rehearing by the Court.

B. On written appeal to a higher student court.

C. On appeal to a Faculty Review Board, appointed by the President of the University.

ARTICLE V SUMMER GOVERNMENT

Section 1 Summer Powers

All powers of the Student Body shall be vested, during the Summer Session, in a Summer Council.

Section 2 Composition of Summer Council

The Summer Council shall be composed of:

A. A President of the Summer Student Body, of junior or senior standing, who shall preside.

B. Sixteen Councilmen, as follows: four men and four women of junior or senior standing and four men and four women of freshman or sophomore standing.

C. A Secretary of the Summer Council, who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping the Council records and taking the minutes of the meetings.

Section 3 Election of Officers

The President of the Summer Student Body, the Secretary of the Summer Council, and the sixteen Summer Councilmen shall be elected by plurality vote of the summer Student Body.

Section 4 Powers and Duties of the Summer Council

The Summer Council shall:

A. Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body.

B. Appoint such committees as it may deem necessary.

C. Enact, by majority vote, University Statutes to apply to the Summer Session only, such Statutes to supplement, and not contradict, Statutes enacted by the Student Senate of the Regular Session.

D. Require the Summer Flambeau to print such notices as it may deem necessary, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression except on grounds of obscenity.

E. Control disbursement of the funds of the Student Body in accordance with the Student Body Budget and in such a manner as the Student Senate of the Regular Session may provide.

F. Exercise such judicial powers as the Student Senate of the Regular Session may provide, not to exceed the powers of Honor Court during the Regular Session.

ARTICLE VI CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

There shall be a class organization for students of each of the undergraduate years: freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. Each class shall elect a President and such other officers as are provided for by Statute.

ARTICLE VII STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Section 1 Recognized Publications

The only student publications deriving funds from the Student Body shall be the **Florida Flambeau and Summer Flambeau**, a newspaper; **Tally-Ho**, an annual, **Smoke Signals**, a magazine; and **Pow-Wow**, a handbook.

Section 2 Editors-in-Chief

Each student publication shall be under the editorial direction of an Editor-in-Chief, of junior or senior standina except in the case of the **Summer Flambeau**, who shall be chosen as follows.

A. **Florida Flambeau and Summer Flambeau**: The staff shall nominate at least two candidates, who shall have served at least three semesters on the staff, and the Editor-in-Chief of the **Florida Flambeau** shall be elected from among these by majority vote of the Student Body. The Editor-in-Chief of the **Florida Flambeau** shall appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the **Summer Flambeau**.

B **Tally-Ho**: The staff shall nominate not more than two candidates, who shall have served at least two semesters on the staff, and the Editor-in-Chief shall be elected from among these by vote of the Student Body.

C. **Smoke Signals**: The staff shall nominate not more than two candidates, who shall have served at least two semesters on the staff, and the Editor-in-Chief shall be elected from among these by vote of the Student Body.

D. **Pow-Wow**: The Editor-in-Chief shall be appointed by the President and confirmed by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

Section 3 Business Managers

Each student publication shall have a Business Manager, of junior or senior standing, who shall have served at least two semesters on the staff, except in the case of the Summer Flambeau and who shall be chosen in accordance with Statute.

Section 4 Freedom of the Press

No body, group, or authority shall limit freedom of expression in the student publications, except as the Student Senate and Summer Council may restrict obscenity, nor shall any Editor-in-Chief be removed from office, except in accordance with this Constitution.

ARTICLE VIII FINANCE

Section 1 Disbursement of Student Body Funds

The Student Senate shall have sole and complete power to control the disbursement of the funds of the Student Body in accordance with the Student Body Budget, said funds being derived from the Student Activity Fee, which is the total sum of the separate fees listed in this section and which can be changed or rebudgeted only by the consent of the members of the Student Body as shown by Constitutional amendment or enactment.

Section 2 Collection of the Student Body Funds

The Student Activity Fee shall be collected by the University upon registration of each student and shall be held subject only to

(Continued on Page 4)

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ARE OFFERED AT THIS REDUCTION

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The Special - of - the - Year

Brand-new, just-received Alligator Lizard Shoes regularly selling for 22.95 . . . Leather lined, heels and vamps full pieces of genuine Alligator Lizard, hand matched to perfection . . . Made by Mademoiselle on their new demi-high heel last . . .

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. . . SPECIAL PURCHASE . . .
BLACK . . . SPORT RUST . . . BLUE GREY
Pieced Bags From 8.95
Matching Bags From 12.95 to 100.00

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College Ave.

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- Ad Production
- Merchandising

Sign up in The Flambeau Office, 2nd floor Alumni Bldg.

Florida Flambeau

YEARS AHEAD

1. **Chesterfield Quality Highest.** Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine —shows Chesterfield quality highest

.:. 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

OF THEM ALL!

2. **No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.** From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

CHESTERFIELD

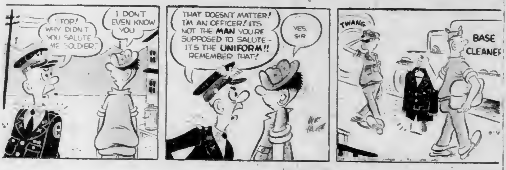
3. **First with premium quality in both regular and king-size.** Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste — and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

IS BEST FOR YOU

APTAIN, AILEY DIDN'T ASS INSPECTION AGAIN THIS ORNING!
LET ME GET MY HANDS ON THAT GUY!
NOW I'LL SNEAK UP BEHIND YOU AND YOU TRY THAT JUDO TRICK ON ME
READY?
THERE HE IS!
BAILEY..
10-15

Y BROTHER IKE IS IN HE ARMY
SO'S MY BROTHER BEETLE
MOVING
MY BROTHER'S IN THE INJUNEARS
MINE'S IN THE INFANTS-TREE
MY BROTHER IS A CAPTAIN!
THAT'S NOTHIN'..
..MY BROTHER BEETLE IS A GOLDBRICK!
GOLLY


TOP! WHY DIDN'T YOU SALUTE ME SOLDIER?
I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOU
THAT DOESN'T MATTER! I'M AN OFFICER! IT'S NOT THE MAN YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SALUTE - IT'S THE UNIFORM!! REMEMBER THAT!
YES, SIR
TWANG
BASE CLEANER

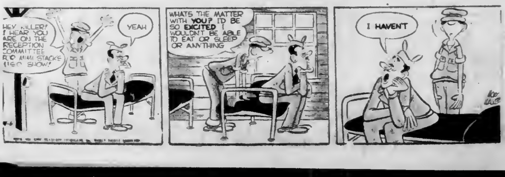
THEY'VE GOT A SWELL LIBRARY HERE AT THIS SERVICE CLUB
LET'S FIND SOMETHING TO TAKE OUT
1-3

OOPS! I TRIED TO CARRY TOO MUCH AT ONCE
THERE'S NEVER A PRIVATE AROUND WHEN Y'NEED ONE!
THERE! I FINALLY GOT 'EM ALL PICKED UP
CHOW

WILL YOU TAKE A LOOK AT MY FEET TOO DOC
OKAY
WE'VE HAD A LOT OF HIKES LATELY AND I THINK THEY'RE WEARING OUT
PRETTY WELL SHOT, HUH DOC?
OH I THINK THEY'LL RUN YOU ANOTHER 5,000 MILES OR SO

JEEPERS! LOOK AT THAT!
BOY! SARGE IS REALLY TOUGH!!
?? HE'S JUST BUYING A SACK OF POPCORN
YEAH BUT HE GOT IT UN-POPPED!

ROAD GUARDS OUT!
HO-HUM! I BET THEY GET HALF-WAY PAST AND THEN BACK UP!
HEY! WHEN CAN I GET THROUGH?
IN A MINUTE! HERE COMES THE CABOOSE


HEY KILLER! I HEAR YOU ARE ON THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE FOR MIMI STACKS USO SHOW!
YEAH
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? I'D BE SO EXCITED I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO EAT OR SLEEP OR ANYTHING
I HAVEN'T

New FSU Constitution

(Continued From Page 3)

requisition by the Student Senate through the Secretary of Finance.

Section 3 Fiscal Control of Student Body Funds

The Student Senate shall prescribe by Statute such regulations as it may deem necessary and proper for the requisitioning and handling of student funds and shall have power to prevent any funds from going to any person, group, or organization benefiting from the Student Body Budget for failure to comply with said regulations or for violation of any provision of this Constitution or of any charter, or of any University Statute

Section 4 Budget of the Student Body*

The funds of the Student Body shall be budgeted during the Regular Session as follows, with the following amounts per student being devoted to the indicated organization or activity:

* To be automatically revised in accordance with the findings of the 1952-53 Budget Committee.

A Eleven dollars and fifty cents ($11.50) for a full program of sports, provided that the Athletic Department shall admit each and every member of the Student Body without further charge to all home athletic events of the Florida State University.

B. Fifty cents ($0.50) for a full program of debate and forensics.

C. Two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50) for the **Florida Flambeau.**

D Five dollars and fifty cents ($5.50) for the **Tally-Ho.**

E One Dollar $1.00) for **Smoke Signals.**

F. Five cents ($0.05) for **Sandspur.**

G. Five cents ($0.08) for the Graduate class.

H. Five cents ($0.05) for the Senior Class

I. Five cents ($0.05) for the Junior class.

J. Five cents ($0.05) for the Sophomore class.

K Five cents ($0.05) for the Freshman class.

L. Forty cents ($0.40) for the conduct of the government of the Student Body.

M. Sixty five cents ($0.65) for the University Recreational Association.

N. Eighty cents ($0.80) for the University Band.

O. Ten cents ($0.10) for the University Orchestra.

P. Ten cents ($0.10) for the Women's Glee Club.

Q. Ten cents ($0.10) for the Collegians, the Men's Glee Club.

R. Ten cents ($0.10) for the University Singers.

S. Thirty five cents ($0.35) for the Convention fund.

T. Seven dollars ($7.00) for the Student Alumni Building and the Student Union Building

U. One dollar ($1.00) for buildings and equipment.

V. Three dolars ($3.00) for the Artist Series.

W. Five cents ($0.05) for the Warpath club.

X. Fifty cents ($0.50) for the Social fund for Women.

Y. Fifty cents ($0.50) for the Social fund for Men.

Z Fifty cents ($0.50) for the Student Center Social fund.

AA. Two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50) for the University camp

BB. Fifteen cents ($0.15) for the bowling alleys.

CC. One dollar and twenty five cents ($1.25) for dance and recreation.

DD. Two dollars and seventy cents ($2.70) for a Special fund.

EE. One dollar and forty five cents ($1.45) for a Reserve fund.

Section 5 Surplus Funds

All monies remaining in the above funds at the end of each school year shall carry over in the same funds, provided all such surpluses may be transferred to other funds at the direction of the Student Senate. After budgets of organizations are approved by the Student Senate any budgeted surpluses may be transferred to other funds at the direction of the Student Senate.

Forensic Honorary Society Initiates

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, has initiated seven students and two faculty members from Florida State University

The two faculty members are Dr. Marshall Colberg, associate professor of economics and Dr Thomas R Lewis, associate professor of speech and author of the syllabus used by general education courses in speech.

Two of the other initiates, Bert Bradley and Ted Clevenger, are graduate workers in the field of speech and work with the forensics program

Undergraduates initiated include Beverly Lacavo, Pe
koff, Bill Davis, Bob Du
Joanne Leroy.

Students with a year's
pation in forensics who
Kappa Alpha's pledges
are Aody Beverly, Beve
perrouse!, Herberet Laca
Lawler, Tommy Lewis,
Rehwinkel, Tommy Wo
Twyford, Lou Rene Voges
thy Womble and John
pos.

The present officers
FSU chapter of TKA are
Amend, president, K
Skogstad, secretary-trea

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bination of features any p
rapher would want:

Fast Cintar f.3.5 co
color-corrected lens, gea
trolled shutter mechanism
speeds up to 1/300 second
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Army Medical Specialists rank as leaders in their fields. They enjoy unusual opportunities to develop their professional skills . . . work with the latest equipment in the finest Army hospitals all over the world . . . and fill important, highly responsible positions in our country's medical program. Their lives are rich in satisfaction and accomplishment

To join this group of skilled and privileged women, you
meet the following minimum requirements in one of the
listed below:

ARMY DIETITIAN: A bachelor's degree with a major in
and nutrition, or institution management. This will qu
you for an Army Dietetic Internship and a commission

ARMY OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: A bachelor's degree
a minimum of 15 semester hours in psychology, science
sociology . . . or in any combination of these subjects. This
qualify you for the Army's Occupational Therapy Course
a commission.

ARMY PHYSICAL THERAPIST: A bachelor's degree with
factory hours in the biological and physical sciences and
chology. This will qualify you for the Army's Physical The
Course and a commission.

- *If you can meet these qualifications you will receive your Army commission before you begin training and earn a starting salary of $270 a month with quarters furnished To find out more about this exciting career fill out this coupon today.*

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

U.S. ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

SURGEON GENERAL, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Washington 25, D. C. Attn: Personnel Division

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as a Dietitian____Occupational Therapist____Physic
Therapist____in the Women's Medical Specialist Corp*

Name____
Address____
City____Zone____State____
College or University____
Major____Date of Graduation____

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THE ROOM

SQUARE DANCE
NEXT WEDNESDAY
(See Story)

Summer Flambeau

STOLEN NECKLACE
RETURNED
(See Page 1)

XXXIX, No. 2 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, June 26, 1953

SU Museum Finds Necklace Reported Missing Saturday

SHOWN ABOVE is the necklace reported stolen from the university ... The picture was taken a day before the theft occurred. The ...ace has since been found.

BULLETIN

...valuable necklace, part of an exhibit of the University museum, which disappeared Saturday, perhaps by ...he, has been recovered. ...necklace was returned following a request by Dr. Hale ...th of the museum that the ...lace be returned even ...th the mail.

...r Hale Smith, museum ...ctor, is happy again, now ... his irreplaceable squash ...lace has been returned. ... necklace, handiwork of ...ajo craftsmen, of no real ...omic value, is of important historical value, said Dr. Smith.

The necklace, part of an exhibit currently on display at the University Museum, had been loaned to the FSU official by the New Mexico Museum in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

IT WAS IMPORTANT that the necklace be found, because, points out Dr. Smith, the University Museum depends on loans from various institutions for its exhibits.

This is the second time this year that a museum piece has been reported missing. The first was a pair of valuable moccasins, also from a loan exhibit.

THE DISAPPEARANCE of the

(Continued on Page 3)

First Tour of Tallahassee To Start Sunday

The first in a series of tours of all historical points in Tallahassee will begin Sunday, with buses meeting in front of Bryan Hall at 2 p.m. Today is the deadline for signing for this trip.

This tour includes a trip to the tomb of the historically famous Prince and Princess Murat.

A tour of the Capitol and of the oldest church in Tallahassee, which dates back to the revolutionary period of American history and which still has the slave gallerys used during that period, will be made that same trip.

A visit will also be made to the site of the battle of Tallahassee during the Civil War.

The residential section of the Country Club and a visit to the new Myers Park municipal swimming pool will be part of the tour. The trip will be concluded with a tour of the Memorial hospital, the TB sanatorium and the Federal penitentiary.

Today at 5 is the deadline for signing up for this trip, according to the recreation leaders. Interested students may sign up on lists at the post office.

These lists will be put up at the post office for all the trips planned by the association.

ROTC Cadets Win Excellence Award For Achievements

The academic achievement wreath for excellence of performance for the school year of 1952-53 has been awarded to eleven Army ROTC Cadets of Florida State University.

Winners of the wreath were announced by Lt. Colonel Cornell D. Booth, director of the ROTC program.

The wreath, to be worn on the right sleeve of the cadets uniform, were awarded to Frank E Bean, Jr., Eugene Lawler, Charles B Clark, George N. Cornelius, and Arthur H Illa.

Also, John S. Barrier, Jerry C. Connell, Elliot A Whitton, Lloyd G. Day, George T. Haheman, and Robert A Pace.

President Holds Student Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell were at home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. for students of the university.

Helping serve at the reception were Mrs. A. B Martin, Miss Chris P'Simer and Minnie Frances Jones.

Buses left from Bryan Hall to take students to the president's hill-top home.

Assisting the Campbells and the Martins were some 30 members of the faculty's executive council and their wives and husbands.

Baptist House Opens Daily For Students

The Baptist Student Union will remain open for the summer session, according to Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, house director.

The BSU will remain open daily except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Besides using the house for relaxation and entertainment, students on campus are invited to evening vesper services held at the BSU each Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

OFFICERS FOR the summer session are Miss Myrtice Taylor, president; Christine Martinelli, enlistment and publicity; Joe J Smith social; Jo Ann Howard, devotions; Florida Ann Wilder secretary and librarian; Barbara Kate Thomas, sunday school; Joe Kelly Smith, training union; Elzora Christian, YWA; Ann Jurgans, music; Tommy Ard, house manager; and Bonnie Kate Sewell, editor of The BSU Link.

Special emphasis is to be placed through Sunday, on the Youth Revival Program at the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee. Services Sunday at the First Baptist Church are at 8 p.m. Morning services on Sunday will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

STUDENTS are reminded by Miss Ainsworth that they are cordially invited to the Sunday evening supper at the church downtown, from 8 to 8:30 and Training Union at 8:45.

The BSU is located on the corner of Copeland and Call.

Tonight's Dance Requires Earring

Women attending the dance at the Student Center tonight are asked to wear an earring which may be used for the mixer event of the evening.

Three men attending the dance will be mystery men whom the girls will attempt to locate. The girl finding the right man will receive a pair of earrings as a favor.

The dances on Friday night for which the Summer Recreation Committee is providing Johnny Lopez' Ravens are being planned by a committee which includes Mary Truluck, Iva Leah Earnest, Bob Cassidy and Bob McCall.

Bill Lane, in the audio-visual department, furnishes the loud speaking equipment which makes possible dancing on the terrace as well as in the Sunset Room. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., with Mrs. Grace Bateman as hostess.

Students who have a birthday during the week of the dance are asked to give their names to Mrs. Bateman for the birthday party held at 10.30 p.m. each Friday.

...usic Camp Band, ...rchestra Present ...cond Concert

...e second Sunday evening ...ert to be played by the Flor... State University Summer ... Camp band and orchestra ...e presented on Sunday aft... at 6 15 in Opperman ... Hall. The program will be ...o the public without ...

...sts for the program will be ... of Miami, who will ... celesta solo in the ... of the Sugar - Plum ... by Tchaikovsky Three ...soloists will be featured in ... Dance of the Flutes" also by ...kovsky the flutists will be ... Barnette, Tallahassee, ... Smith, Miami, and Pal ...ord Dawson, Ga.

...o guest conductors will as... in the performance by the ... Camp orchestra. William ... music director in the ...onville schools, will direct ... Great Gate of Kiev," by ...orgsky and Stanley Biedron, ... director at Shenandoah ... High Miami, will direct ... Waltz of the Flowers," by ...kovsky.

...rt N Sedore, conductor of ... Music Camp orchestra, will ... the group in a performance ... "French Military March" ... Algerian Suite," by ...-Saens.

...ert T Braunagel and Oliver ... will conduct the band por... the program Featured ...ers will be Sousa's famous ... "El Capitan," a medley ... Broadway show, "Brigadoon" and "Pop Goes the ..." as arranged by Lucien ...let.

Dames Outing Successful

The Dames Club of Florida State University held a picnic at Camp Flastacowo last Sunday, according to Mrs. Stanley Asplund, president.

Although no Summer program had previously been planned, said Mrs. Asplund, the good turnout at the picnic proved that it was worthwhile.

Miss Christine P'Simer, director of Summer recreation, will assist Mrs. Asplund in organizing a Summer program for the married students on campus.

Students will be notified of forthcoming plans through the **Summer Flambeau** and through notices.

Monitors Appointed For Freshman Hall

New monitors for the Men's Freshman Hall were announced during the program of the informal get-acquainted ice cream social last Monday night.

Charles McDaniel, appointed over-all chairman, will serve with second floor monitor Gordon Gastor; fourth floor, Howard Robertson, and fifth floor monitor, Bill Farmer Bill Fletcher and Gene Kirchnffer will also assist as monitors.

"Since the men did not elect officers as the women did," stated Miss Christine P'Simmer, Summer director, "monitors for the Freshman Men's Dorm were appointed."

Banana Leaves Used For Weaving at FSU

Using such unconventional sources as the century plant and banana leaves, Miss Ruth Jelka is weaving new horizons for Florida and for these and other fiber producing plants which grow in the sunshine state.

Miss Jelks, a Florida State University graduate student in art education, ended her teaching career in Leon and Sarasota counties when she had an attack of encephalitis of the brain. After her stay in a Tallahassee hospital, she became interested in weaving as an aid to her recovery.

ALREADY A WOMAN with a green thumb and a keen interest in growing things, Ruth began to look around for inexpensive materials to weave on her hand loom. She works out design patterns for weaving and printing textiles from such sources as the coloring of a chicken feather, the fibers in a cross-section of wood magnified, the fiber of a coconut palm or the shape of a flower.

She is also weaving fabrics from fibers of such sources as the pineapple pequin, pine needles, reeds lily leaves and the better-known ramie, kenaf, and sansevieria fibers.

WHEN SHE SET OUT to gather more materials she was pulled to a fast stop. But if encephalitis couldn't stop her, the fact that most of the fibers she wanted were not woven commercially couldn't stop her. Most of these fibers had never been processed before, fewer spun into thread.

She sought out experimental scientists and business men in Florida working with the producing and processing of fiber producing plants.

To her surprise, she found that these men were as interested in her plans for weaving the little-used fibers as she was in their experiments in producing fibers.

NATHAN MAYO, Florida Secretary of Agriculture, gave her advice and some decorticated ramie and kanaf fibers which his department and others have experimented for many years. (Decortication is a process by which pulp and juices are removed from a plant, leaving the fibers.)

The ex-school teacher found that even though she had decorticated fibers, they had to be spun into thread. This was not done commercially. Never stopping, she spent three months finding an old-fashioned, foot-treadle spinning wheel and more time learning to operate it. Now she spins her own thread.

The weaving of kenaf, a fiber from a species of hibiscus, is a far-eastern skill, but a western Floridian as determined as Miss Jelks is doing it on her hand loom. She is using it up upholstery.

MISS JELKS IS especially interested in sansevieria and ramie, since they are weather and salt water resistant.

"There is a future for Florida-

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USING SUCH unconventional materials as banana leaves, Miss Ruth Jelks, a graduate art student at FSU ...s textiles and upholstery on her hand loom as shown here. Miss Jelks is opening up a new industry ...nt in Florida by using little-known fibers grown in the state.

Over 380 Students Learn In Educational Camps Here

HIGH SCHOOL SCIENTISTS at FSU Geraldine Taylor and Harvey Rifkin. They are selected junior and senior high students attending Florida State University's first annual science camp. Here they are shown recording electrical messages from the taste nerve of a rat's tongue, in an FSU physiology laboratory.

Press, Science Camps Close; Music, Art Sessions Continue

By MARGARET HORROX

More than 380 high school students have been busy at FSU camps during the past two weeks, working with ceramics, writing news stories, gazing at stars and tooting on clarinets. Two of the groups, the Press Institute and the Science camp, will say goodbye to the campus this weekend as their camp comes to a close.

The Music camp and the Arts and Crafts camp which also began with the opening of the summer session will be continued for a longer period. The Arts and Craft camp will be held through July 3. This group, an experiment this year, was limited to 20 students. Plans are to expand the enrollment of next year's workshop. The Music camp is a five-week session and has over 250 students enrolled.

Forty high school journalists from Florida, South Carolina and Pennsylvania will leave the campus Saturday. With them they will take news ideas concerning improvements of the high school publications.

While attending the workshop the students have received instruction in news gathering and writing, feature and editorial writing, management, editing, photography and radio.

The Institute is under the direction of Dr Laurence R Campbell, Dean of the school of journalism here, who conducts the newspaper workshops.

Dr W R Slaughter, co-ordinator of the Institute and professor of journalism at FSU, scheduled the varied activities, entertainment and educational trips which the group has taken.

Climaxing the activities of the journalists will be a banquet Saturday evening in the Suwannee Room at 7 p. m. Dr Campbell will serve as principal speaker and Professor Slaughter will be toastmaster.

Today a picnic has been planned at Silver Lake for the group. Tomorrow the Institutera will journey to Wakulla Springs for a swim after classes.

Over sixty high school juniors and seniors have received instruction in the sciences in this first two-week science camp held at FSU.

The classes have studied zoology, astronomy, botony, physiology, bacteriology, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics, math, and psychology. With this knowledge of science many feel the young students are provided an intelligent basis for career choices in the area of science.

Classroom theories were tested on field trips, which included the university's Oceonographic Institute on Alligator Harbor, just 40 miles south of Tallahassee.

Recreation has also been part of the workshop planning. The students enjoyed swimming at the city's new pool and Wakulla Springs. Picnics and outdoor movies were part of the group activities.

Price Attacks Newspapers; Yates, Kobre Reply In Turn

By RONALD ROYAL
Journalism Student
From the Press Institute

"The newspaper has failed in the moral responsibility placed upon it by its position of leadership." This was the opinion voiced by Eugene Price, instructor in the School of Public Administration, Monday evening.

Mr. Price spoke in a panel discussion led by Professor Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism on the role the newspaper plays in community progress. The discussion was held in the Longmire auditorium as one of the evening programs scheduled for the Southern School Press Institute.

Mr. Price stated that the newspaper had not lived up to its responsibility because it had avoided the difficult issues concerning the people's relationship to the government. The newspaper has taken sides and voiced opinions on only the "safe" issues he said. It has not acted wisely in the "selection of issues, the key to leadership."

Steve Yates, managing editor of the **Tallahassee Democrat**, pointed out that newspapers can play an important role in community progress by clear, accurate reporting of situations. Stories, pictures, and interviews on the front page will often accomplish more than simply sitting back and leveling editorial thunderbolts he stated.

Looking at the question from a different angle, Professor Kobre discussed the crime problem in relationship to the newspaper. He felt that the paper could get closer to the solution of this problem by attacking it at its roots, juvenile delinquency. He gave some of the reasons for juvenile delinquency and stated that the newspaper could do much to alleviate existing conditions.

The last member of the panel to speak was C. Wesley Brewster, assistant professor of graphic arts at Syracuse University.

Mr. Brewster touched on the role of the high school newspaper in community progress. "There is a place for the high school newspaper concerning civic problems which directly affect the school." Mr Brewster said, however, that most school papers don't approach the problem clearly and logically but seem to get hysterical.

NEA Meets In Miami For New Ideas In Education

The use of television in education will be demonstrated by Miss Helen Deans and Dr. Paul Grim, both of the University of Minnesota at the convention of the National Education Ass. in Miami beach June 29-July 3. Seven members of the FSU faculty will also be there.

The FSU educators are Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, assistant professor of education; Dr. Sarah Lou Hammond, director of kindergarten, Miss Helen Deans, critic teacher at the FSU demonstration school; Dr. W. T Edwards, professor of education; Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, director of an inter-divisional program; Dr. Edna Parker, associate professor of education and president of the kindergarten-primary education department; and Dr. Virgil E. Strickland, associate professor of education.

THE UNIVERSITY will also be represented at two meetings to be held just prior to the NEA convention. They are the Centennial Action Program Conference and the National Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Miss Hamlin will serve as leader of the CAP conference. Dr Hammond, and Miss Deans will attend the National Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

DR. EDWARDS will be the featured speaker for two NEA departments when he speaks to the on "Training for the Elementary School Principalship," and to kindergarten-primary teachers on "Overcoming Barriers to Schools for Young Children."

Dr Witherspoon, will participate in two programs in one of which he will discuss the status of kindergartens in the Southern region.

Dr. Parker, will preside at the departmental meeting on June 28. She will also participate in a panel discussion on "How Can We Evaluate the Elementary School and How Valid Are Current Criticisms"

Dr. Strickland, will appear on a panel to discuss Future of Junior High Schools"

'Comic Opera' Entertains Audience In Amphitheater

By ORCHID ALONSO

In the first major presentation to be held in the sunken outdoor amphitheater, Florida State University students last Tuesday viewed what was perhaps the most witty and interesting program put on by the FSU Artist Series.

"The Old Maid and The Thief", text and music by Gian-Carlo Menotti, got more laughs out of the some 1,500 spectators, than any Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis show could. All the seats were filled before the performance was scheduled to start, and people poured all over the terrace and walls for a place to see.

MADELINE VOST was superb in her presentation as the old maid. After the show, comments from all around seemed to indicate that the feeling was mutual. Her facial contractions and distortions were amazing to see. She had a different expression for every mood and incident.

Laeticia the maid, portrayed by Virginia Copeland was a gem in her role as the witty and deceptive man-crazed wench.

THE TEXT OF the story was a satire on virtuous old maids. In this particular case the old

(Continued on Page 3)

FSU Students Work 'N Play In Busy Alum

All Florida State University students know where to go for the biggest dips of ice cream—the Soda Shop in the Longmire building.

Since the dedication in 1940, it has been a favorite meeting place for FSU students, faculty members, and graduates.

Although the new Student Center has taken over many of the duties of Longmire, it still provides accommodations for returning alumni, houses the important student organisations, publications, and is the center of many other activities.

AT LONGMIRE the **Flambeau**, the **Tally Ho**, the **Pow Wow**, **Smoke Signals**, radio station WFSU, and all the public relations offices operate under the humdrum of weekly honor court and senate meeting. Also 4-H meetings, class officers meetings, and meetings by visiting groups are held here.

The largest single room in the hall, the main auditorium on the second floor, seats a capacity of 350 people. Besides this, there are three student lounges in the basement, two reception rooms on the first floor, a club room on the second, and a lounge for the professors and instructors of the university on the third floor.

FOUR LARGE conference rooms are set aside for club meetings and special events. Various organizations share the same room on different days of the week.

The soda shop, book exchange, lost and found department, and offices for social directors and student activities co-ordinator round out the services of the building.

Longmire was named in memory of Miss Rowena Longmire, a highly respected teacher in the

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Swing Your Gal At FSU Dances

"Swing your partner!" will be the call next Wednesday on the lighted tennis courts as Dr. William Tait, Florida State University physical education instructor, leads the second square dance of the Summer.

In order to encourage everyone to take part in the dancing, Dr Tait will instruct the group in the fundamentals of the square dance.

The dance is scheduled for 7 30 through 9 30 p m , and Henry Kmen and his orchestra will provide the music.

Informal dancing tonight at the Student Center will start at 8 30 p m , continuing through 11:30 p.m. A local orchestra will provide the music.

Motel Men Give Money For Fund

Two motel men who attended a Tourist Home management short course at Florida State University last May have set up a loan fund for students working in that area.

The donors, Herman Horowitz, of the Oak Ridge Motel near Orlando and William L. Edmundson, Jr , of the Oleander Courts, Houston, Texas, each donated $250 toward the fund. They named the fund Bob Gresham Loan Fund, in honor of Bob Gresham, one of the pioneers of the motel publishing business.

Money in the fund may be borrowed without interest by students who wish to enroll, or who are now enrolled in the department of restaurant and hotel management said Dr Donald Lundberg, head of the department.

Students wishing to apply may contact the FSU student Help Committee.

July 13 Deadline Set For Seniors

Seniors graduating August 8 must make arrangements with the bookstore to place orders for caps, gowns, hoods announcements and cards. Deadline is July 13.

Ruge Advisor Talks Sunday

Dr. R L. Goulding will review the pros and cons of religious education next Sunday morning at Ruge Hall when he speaks on "The Influence of the Church in the Public School"

Dr Goulding, who has been selected by the Ruge Hall student vestry as an advisor for the coming year, will give his talk as an address at the 9:30 a m morning worship service.

Besides Goulding's talk, the Episcopal student choir will give its first public appearance. Present members of the choir include Jean Conner, Anne Wood Branning, Elizabeth Fresh, Harry Gaines, Barbara Fowler, Joanne Jordan, Winona Marvin, Bert Miller, and Pat Miller. Other wishing to participate in the summer school choir are asked to meet for choir practice at 4 p m on Thursdays.

Holy Communion is held each Sunday morning at 8 and on Wednesday mornings at 7:05 a.m. The Episcopal Student Center is open daily from 9.00 a m until 9 00 p.m and tea is served every afternoon at 4:30.

Sunday evening at 6.30 p m supper will be served on the South Lawn. Elizabeth Fresh and Phyllis Keith are in charge of the supper. Plans for the Panama City Beach party on July fifth will be completed Sunday night, according to Chris Young, president of the Episcopal Student body.

DR. R.L. GOULDING

Campus Newspapers Need Freedom of it's Editorials

Should a college newspaper side with an issue? That is a question that has come up constantly in American colleges through the years.

There are those that contend that a university newspaper run by students, should not back or oppose any issue of campus life that comes up. They maintain that the newspaper is there to report the news and that at college level, the functions of said organ should be to inform and not influence.

There is some disagreement there. An honest newspaper can not evaluate all the facts at hand in the many issues that come up and give an objective view of all sides to a question.

Necessarily, the newspaper should not try to influence its readers by any underhanded means, but if by siding with an issue, an honest effort is made to show more sides of the issue by the parties concerned, there is no reason why a college newspaper should not side with an issue.

In aiding with an issue, there is brought out the spirit of competition, and competition is the spirit that has made America the kind of country it is It is this same spirit of competition that—or it should—makes a political campaign a worthwhile thing. The two party system is something that all true Americans advocate as the real tool of democracy. The instrument by which people can choose objectively.

In choosing sides, the newspaper gives to its readers its interpretation of the issue If the other side feels it is being misused, it can fight all the harder to present the facts. That is what students want—facts!

The college newspaper is an invaluable organ to the interests of the students and of the school and administration. The day that its use is seen as such is the day that democracy and student control will flourish on college campuses.

The day that the newspaper is denied the right to print its views, is the day that the newspaper will no longer function as an instigator of good will.

The university newspaper must and will print the news as it sees it and will have an editorial policy that is not denied the right of freedom of the press, so that college issues, of the students and for the students will not waste in private disdain and so that competition, the forefather of democrary, will have its true place on the campus and in the hearts of all concerned.

And as John Paschall said:

"A newspaper may be judged by the truthfulness of its news columns and the wisdom and justice of its editorial opinions."

● NEVER BUY UNTIL YOU ARE SURE

Is it better to be a Democrat or a Republican? Will Rogers said he was not a member of ANY organized political movement; he was a democrat.

In the true sense of the word, idealistic or not, every American is considered a democrat. A democrat who wants government for and by the people.

Today, besides bearing the political party tag, Americans have become identified as either free dealing liberal democrat, or a conservative buy-as-you-go republican. These definitions do not hold true for any one group of people as an organized sect, but the definitions are true of people as individuals.

Quiet thinking people will hold that the thing to do is to be conservative and buy as you go along. They feel that the Americans' new fad of buying everything on credit is bad. They point out that a nation is as free as its people, and that the majority of the people here are held by the craze of debt.

If the people are a reflection on the nation, then we can assume that the nation is at debt There is a constant danger of losing more than we have The general argument is then, that if a depression—lord help us—should come, the American people stand to lose more than they really own, since most of the property held is either under mortgage, or to be paid for

On the other hand, America would never have been the nation it is if the dollar had not circulated. When the new deal government came into power, they found that a lesser evil would have to be used to combat a greater evil, therefore, hoarding was prohibited, and the circulation of the American dollar was instituted.

Is there any real danger in the flood of debt that has covered this nation. Will the problem get out of hand? That is hard to say.

Fulton Ousler, in his **Modern Parables**, reminds us to "spend as you go" in his story of the boy who grew up into just such an individual and later in life put up a monument.

"Dedicated to a nameless vagabond. The simple lessons and kindly philosophy taught me in my youth laid the foundation for this home."

Ousler's story went this way. A youth wanted a knife and met a hobo who had one. The hobo consented to sell the boy the knife, but had to wait till the boy had the money. They put the knife up as guarantee at a tavern, and the boy was to bring the money to the counterman as he collected it. The boy did odd chores and brought in his money, and when the set price had been reached, he received his knife. The hobo then said—"Never buy anything you can't be sure you can afford. If I had done that, I wouldn't be the bum I am today"

The boy never forgot, and was glad of it, as is seen by his simple homage to the "nameless vagabond."

We can't be sure whether or not such a philosophy would be appropriate today, but we can think about it!

● FREE PRESS FOR FREE WORLD

Newspaper publishers today have the most important and influential jobs in the United States and in the world. The reason for this is that the newspaper publisher holds a complete power of censorship over what the people will read.

There is no alternative, this must be so, for no newspaper can print all the news, and the selection and emphasis of news is in the hands of the publisher. The reason this is called censorship, is that in selecting, certain are discarded, and the discarding of items is in reality censorship.

Now you'd think that with this power in his finger tips, the newspaper publisher could runin the world. And he could. If he ruled all the papers. But his power of censorship is limited. It is limited to one paper or perhaps to a selected few, but there are—even within one city—many papers, and each one has an individual publisher, with individual concepts of what news is, and of what should or should not be printed.

The people of each community may choose the paper they prefer, or they may choose more than one and get an overall picture. In each case, the whole picture revolves around one central idea, and that is that as long as the individual newspapers are run by different individuals, there is no danger.

The real danger comes when one person or one group have complete control of such a large number of dailies, that the same ideas are available in each. Then is when the newspaper assumes the frankensteinish role that could make or break an issue. Then is when the minds of the people will work one way and one way only, to the advantage of the few.

That is when people the world over must get down on their knees and ask for help, for that is when free men shall be no more.

It is for this reason, and mainly for this reason, that governmental ownership of the 'vox populi" is being fought . . . It is not a selfish vain effort of the publisher to stay in power, it is a self-preservation effort to remain free!

Freedom goes where the Newspaper goes-
NEWSPAPER

The same can be said of radio and all other media of communications. Can you, the common citizen of a great world sit back and not see the danger government ownership carries to free enterprise, to free thought, and to free men?

Once the world of communications is shackled to one master, so shall the minds of the people be shackled to one master. And what was once the contribution of free thinking, will be the spoon fed enigma of a cowardly, dictatorial, and monarchic ruler. For *HE* shall be the ruler. *HE* who has this complete control over the people will be the dictator of policies and the distributor of *HIS* ideals.

Letters to the Editor

Bird Week?

Editor's note—the following letter is reprinted from the Greenville, North Carolina Daily Reflector. It is very important that all students of the University read this, since it might someday lead to national proportions of it hasn't already.

To the editor,

This is National Remove-The-Adenoids-From-The-Birds Week. Scientists have discovered that one out of every 73½ birds has an adenoid. (It is not really an adenoid but a tiny excrescence upon the inner throat of the bird. Scientists call it an adenoid because they are thinking of something else meanwhile.)

Scientific tests disclose that every third bird who has an adenoid has also an inferiority complex. Of every seven birds with an inferiority complex caused by adenoids, at least one is seized with the uncontrollable urge to justify his existence by fying full speed, head first, into a telephone pole, dashing his brains out. It is feared that, over a period of years, this sort of thing is going to lead to an alarming excess of bird brain scattered throughout the land.

(**IT SHOULD** be pointed out here that one U.S. Senator, famous for his investigations, has openly scoffed at scientific discoveries in this field, and has asserted that the creeping abunoance of bird brains is not caused by adenoids at all, but is caused by horses with communistic leanings. Already, this Senator has set his two famous investigators, disguised as jackasses, on the trail of several suspect horses A Washington commentator has suggested that it is sometimes difficult to distinguish the trailers from the trailed.)

The purpose of National Remove - The -Adenoids-From-The-Birds Week is to raise funds for the construction of a wing on a bird laboretory, and I should like to address this plea to your readers: If someone happens to ring your doorbell at midnight this week, please get up and go to the door. You will be handed a package of bird seeds, and in return you may contribute any amount up to one month's salary, but not less than four cents.

IT REQUIRES at least four cents worth of anything you can think of to make a bird laugh; and if you can't make the bird laugh, you can't look down his throat; and if you can't look down his throat, the whole business is futile Remember, it takes money to amploy highly-trained technicians who are able to tell an adenoid from an oat seed. And, without money, it is difficult to obtain the services of scientists. Lots of people are having to look at their own microscopes these days. Unless something is done, nothing will be done.

J. G. CLARK JR.

Humor Editor Seems Peeved

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to your article entitled, EDITOR SAYS "LITTLE" ABOUT "MUCH." Of particular significance to me was the referance made to humor in college magazines. You pointed out the fact that the University of Michigan has ordered no more humor printed in their student magazine. Madame Editor, do you consider this freedom of the press? Is this the type of journalistic enslavement that you would contemplate?

I can understand the University of Michigan withdrawing bad or filthy humor from the magazine, but in times like these, when humor is often a relief from the "BITTERNESS OF THE TIME," then it is most un-American to suppress the jokes that make people smile again.

First let me explain to you that students do not support the student magazine in their registration fee, but buy it just as you or I would buy the Life, Time or Look Magazines at the University of Michigan. Secondly, over half of the college magazines in the nation are humor magazines, giving you some idea of the tastes

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AS WE CALLS 'EM

EDITOR JOKES SERIOUSLY ABOUT TRAFFIC

By ORCHID ALONSO
Editor

NEW WEEKENDS DEVISED FOR SAFETY

Was just reading the traffic accident reports and came up with the conclusion that the only safe thing for college students that drive home on weekends is for the weekend to start on Tuesday and end on Thursdays. The reports indicate that Saturday is the most dangerous day in the week to travel and also, that twenty five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents are under twenty five years of age. That suits college students to a T.

GOOD NEWS FOR FSU DRIVERS

One consolation about these reports is that Tallahassee students needn't worry too much, since three out of every four accidents occur in clear weather on dry roads. In Tallahassee? Never!

TRAFFIC NOTICE RESEMBLES SONG?

Like that popular(?) song of last year, lessee, what was that? Oh yes . . . "Granma's Lye Soap" . . . Nope, but its pratty close. Any way, to get back to traffic, like that song, they claim that eighty percent of the vehicles involved in traffic accidents were travelling straight ahead . . . . Did they think they'd travel sideways?

OMAR KHAYYAM HELPS WITH THE SERIOUS SIDE

The serious side to all this junk is that last year, 37,000 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. (editor's note—I guess they didn't state how many non-Americans were killed.) This is one of the places where Omar Khayyam's poetry - philosophy comes to fill the bill, for one can not wish away an accident **AFTER** it has happened.

> **"The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on. Nor all they piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all thy tears wash out a word of it."**

It makes pretty good sense, even if its not quoted correctly, my memory isn't what it used to be. But, I will remember to drive carefully. Won't you?

SERMONS,—SERMONS

They claim that this column sounds like a sermon! And just pray tell me, is wrong with a sermon! Nuff sed!

THROW YOUR BEEFS AT SAMMY

I'd like you all to meet Sammy. Sammy is a gremlin. His original name was Tommy Jeff. (Thanks go to Gene Henderson and Jack Espinosa for not pressing kidnapping or plagarism charges against me) Sammy is a funny gremlin; he rides around on my hair and whispers in my ear. He deserves most of the credit — or the kicks — for this column. Next week, follow the adventures of Sammy in the National and scholastic picture. Yes, if we have time, we are going to write an honest-to-goodness column.

DOWN, BOY! GRRRR

As a closing thought: Did you know that Americans spend five times as much per year on dog food as they do for college textbooks? Literally, our education is going to the dogs.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

SENATOR SUGGESTS 'CALLING' ON GOD

By Senator George Smathers

WASHINGTON—All the headlines tell of shocking occurances in a confused and troubled world, and creates apprehension about what tomorrow may bring. With out in any sense detracting from the seriousness of the situation involving our country, we can take courage in the soundness of our democracy and continue resolute in our course, to keep ourselves strong materially and spiritually. With an alert and God fearing citizenry our country has many bright years ahead and we should become neither discouraged nor frightened.

AID FOR WORKING MOTHERS. The House Committee charged with responsibility for writing tax laws began a series of hearings last week looking toward removing inequities in present taxation. Since Chairman Dan Reed opened the subject, I took the opportunity to press the case for my admendment to aid working mothers. Specifically, I propose that mothers who are breadwinners be authorized to list as deductions, in income tax returns, the amount paid out during the year for nursing and child care. This is known as the "baby sitter" bill. Many members of Congress agree with me tthat it is a fair approach t o a touching problem.

THOSE DOCTOR BILLS! I have also suggesterd to Chairman Reed that he direct the attention of his committee to my proposal that a new formula be worked out for a deduction from income taxes of large or unusual medical costs. The present formula, of permitting deduction only of costs exceeding five per cent of one's income, does not relieve the taxpayer of hardship caused by extraordinary illnesses nor give to him the relief needed and desired.

QUESTION OF NEW STATES: **It seems to me that too little importance has been attached to the questions of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. In principle, all of us subscribe to the belief that all citizens are entitled to the ballot, that taxation without representation is tyranny. But I think we can also agree that the citizens of our present 48 states are entitled to a voice in deciding whether or not our bounds shall be extended, a new group of citizens taken into our union. I am asking therefore other senators to join me in a constitutional amendment to provide that new states can be admitted only after 2-3rds of the members of Congress have approved along with 3-4th of the legislatures of the present states—the same requirement for changing the Constitution.**

FARMERS: I have a number of farm bulletins available for free distribution. Write me if you want a list from which to select. "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" is popular at this season.

Bloomers are Flying

College Boys Run Wild As Spring Brings on New Raids

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written from information sent out by the feature service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . panty raids???

Or another like misquotation could be . . . Spring has sprung, the grass is ris, I wonder where my "unmentionables" is.

Panty raids are still going from college to college, but in the long run, most of the outbreaks have been less "successful" this year than they were last year.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Vermont a group of would-be raiders went home panting and pantless when they were met by local and state police as they marched towards the co-ed dorm in a "surprise" attack. In wondering why the surprise attack was not a surprise, one recalls the old song . . . Bloomers Are Flying. On second thought, the song was "Rumors.", not "Bloomers "

Another group of men, this time at the University of Connecticutt, yelled for undergarments and got buckets of water. Their prolonged yelling, all two minutes of it, was broken up with a threatening warning from their dean.

But at Michigan State College, warnings meant little. Police were forced to arrest thirty-four students, mostly freshmen, for participating in a six-hour riot during which windows were smashed, bon-fires lit, fist-fights started, and two persons were injured. These proved to be a most spirited bunch.

This group even tried to panty raid on the river, sending three co-eds and their dates, in canoes, into the water.

The girls' part in this raid was spirited also. Girls fought with each other. Some wanted to open the dorms, while the others tried to prevent them.

At the University of Southern California, things took a different twist. The only thing the 400 rioting boys seemed interested in was getting furniture and tossing it into bon fires. Police termed it a "major riot" and sent out the force. The first squad car to arrive on the scene was tossed over, and the tires on the others were deflated.

Boys shouting, "We're crazy with the heat," started new fires as fast as the fire department could put them out. Wonder just what the boys who "were" crazy "with the heat" thought they could accomplish by starting fires Cool off, maybe?

COMMENTS FROM dailies in the cities affected ranged from "A threat to group living", to "If college teaches them no higher aspiratoins, here's a suggestion: Military service in Korea."

One psychology professor said that students did their collectively because on American campuses, "this sort of thing is expected."

That's a new one for this corner. Never knew panty raids were the "expected" thing on campus.

MOVIE NEWS

3-D 'Fad' Hits Tallahassee In House of Wax Horror Show

By BETSY LIVERMORE
Feature Editor

At last its here in Tallahassee—the first feature produced by a major studio in exciting *THREE DIMENSION!!*

We have read about it in the newspapers, heard about it on the radio, and beginning yesterday for one whole week, the "House of Wax" will be showing at the Florida Theatre.

Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy and Phyllis Kirk take the Spotlight in leading roles supported by Carolyn Jones and Paul Picerni.

Movie audiences have never seen anything like it because the stars literally jump right off the screen into your lap. Hideous faces make desperate lunges with their clawing hands and dancing girls rush into your arms—so hold your hat and prepare for a brand new movieland experience!

This Warner Bros. production is the story of a man turned monster who craves the show world's beauties and even pushes Frankenstein into the back seat as he lures them into his renowned chamber of horrors.

Special shaded glasses will be available at the Florida, so you can travel incognito while getting a bird's eye view of the brilliant technicolor and three dimensional effects.

Continuing through next Thursday, July 2, this special presentation will be shown at advanced prices totaling 75c for adults (including students) and 30c for children.

Also this weekend you can combine business with pleasure and beat the heat in the air-conditioned State Theatre as you view "Pony Express," another technicolor production which dramatizes the historical story of America's rough'n' ready mail carriers.

Starring Charltan Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling and Forrest Tucker, this thrilling true-life adventure will be showing tonight and tomorrow night at the State.

Plenty of action will keep you on the edge of your seats as the stars dash across the screen on horseback toatin' their boomin' six-shooters and trusty lassos.

Tallahassee's drive-in theatres offer a varied program and you can jump into your car and trek out three miles south on Monroe or Adams to the Capital Drive-In to see Claudette Colbert, MacDonald Carey and Zachary Scott in a romantic fling as they go through their hilarious antics in "Let's Make It Legal."

Economy is the key-word at the Perry Hwy Outdoor Movie Friday and Saturday because you can see two rip-roarin' cowboys for the price of one!

"Blood on the Moon," with Robert Mitchum and Robert Preston marks the kickoff of the double-feature which concludes with "Denver and Rio Grande" starring Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden in technicolor.

So, if you are looking for a good excuse to leave the books or break the campus routine—you'll find a touch of romance, excitement, or a new experience with three dimension in one of the local cinemas this weekend.

Hotel Award Given To Sherman A. Moore

An award of $100 for a student majoring in restaurant and hotel management has been given to Sherman A. Moore, Florida State University Freshman.

The award is based on high scholastic standing, interest in the hotel industry, and an ability to succeed in the field of hotel work.

The award was presented to Moore by Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of the department. Moore entered FSU after serving as a cryptographic specialist in the U. S. Army.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Nice to have you in one of my classes again Miss ... oh, Miss
I can't remember your name, but I never forget a beautiful lace."

Death Toll

ROSENBERGS FINALLY DIE!

One week has passed since the Supreme Court justices pronounced the execution sentenced which ended one of the longest trials of treason and espionage in the history of the Supreme Court. A week has passed, and a case which a week ago stirred the senses of very justice-seeking individual in this country and abroad is today a page in history.

The couple executed for 'a crime worse than murder' received a just and fair trial by their peers as guaranteed by the Constitution, and all was done for over two years to either establish their guilt or to affirm their innocence. At the end of this time, the court which had given them every possible advantage reached a decision of 'guilty' which neither stays of execution nor pleas for clemency could alter. The verdict was given; the sentence was pronounced, and the execution was carried out.

The convicted spies who had been tried in a democratic trial in a democracy were sentenced, and today in the pages of history stand as an example to all other communist spies who would tamper with the grinding wheels of justice which "grind slow, yet exceedingly small."

However, in every case where death is the sentence there will always exist the question: "Were innocent human beings put to death?" So it is in this case which execution sealed closed forever; is there a possibility that the man and woman convicted of endangering the lives of millions were really innocent as they professed to be to the end?

Public Service

Flambeau Prints VA Aid for Vets

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill sho notify the Veterans Administration immediately if they planning to change their address at the close of the spr term, so that GI allowance checks can bedelivered witho delay.

The Post Office is not permitted to forward Government checks from one address to another, VA plains. For that reason, GI allowance checks mailed an address at which a veteran no longer lives, must go ba to the Treasury, where they remain until VA finds where to send them.

KOREAN GI Bill allowances for the month of May generally will not be delivered to veteran-trainees until late in June, after veterans who have been living on the campus will have returned home for the summer.

Those veterans who have notified VA of their change of address, should experience no difficulty in getting prompt delivery of their allowance checks.

No action need be taken, however, in the case of a veteran-student who continues to live at the same residence. Only those who move need notify VA of their new addresses.

TO INFORM VA of an address change, all a veteran need do is write a letter to the Veterans Administration regional office handling his records. In his letter he should give his claim number, both his old and new address, and he should be sure to sign it.

Veterans Administration here lists some helpful hints for veterans planning to start training this summer under the Korean GI Bill.

First and foremost, a veteran should give plenty of thought to his choice of a training goal, and to the program that will en him to reach it Under the he may be allowed to change program no more than once it's to his advantage to cho right in the first place.

The goal—which must selected before training can gin—may be educational, such earning a degree; profes such as law or medicine; or cational, such as becoming a c penter or television repairm

VETERANS WHO are not of their objectives may rece vocational counselling from VA.

Next, VA reminds veterans take along enough money of own to tide them over for the first several months of tra ing. It takes that long, un the Korean GI Bill, for a ve eran's first GI allowance ch to reach him. The reason is th the allowances are paid so time after the end of each mon of traning completed. But bef VA can make a payment, it m receive a certification—signed the veteran and his school establishment —stating that actually was in training dur that month. Allowance che

(Continued on Page 3)

SUMMER FLAMBEAU
ORCHID ALONSO — EDITOR
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FSU Museum

From Page 1

necklace was noticed when they found the glass of the front door smashed in last Saturday afternoon while the museum was closed.

Besides the necklace, jewelry and dolls of the Pueblo Indians, American cliff dwellers, will be on exhibit at the museum through September 1.

The exhibit, sponsored by the FSU department of anthropology and archaeology, is free and open to the public.

Geese appear in the inscriptions left by the earliest civilizations.

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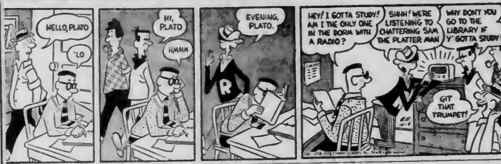
Stuffed Egg with Chicken Salad
60c
Assorted Cold Cuts with Potato Salad
$1.00
SEVEN SEAS SPECIAL GRECIAN SALAD
with Olive Oil and Vinegar
$1.00
Half Order—60c
SALMON COLD PLATE
$1.25
DELICIOUS LEMON ICE BOX PIE 20c

YOU BOYS STOP THAT FIGHTING!
MY, MY! DON'T ANY OF YOU EVER BATHE?
HOW DO YOU GET THIS PLACE IN SUCH A MESS?
ISN'T MRS CITRUS A SWELL HOUSEMOTHER? SHE MAKES THE DORM SEEM JUST LIKE HOME!

SORE FOOT, BEETLE?
NO. I GOT A TEST NEXT PERIOD AND I DON'T WANT TO WEAR THE ANSWERS OFF MY SHOE

GAME'S OVER! WE WON!
LET'S CARRY OFF THE COACH IN VICTORY!
WHILE THE GAME IS STILL FRESH IN MY MIND, I'D LIKE TO POINT OUT SOME OF YOUR MISTAKES THAT..


HELLO, PLATO
'LO
HI, PLATO
HMMM
EVENING, PLATO.
HEY! I GOTTA STUDY! AM I THE ONLY ONE IN THE DORM WITH A RADIO?
SHHH! WE'RE LISTENING TO CHATTERING SAM THE PLATTER MAN
WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE LIBRARY IF Y' GOTTA STUDY?
GIT THAT TRUMPET!

Famous French Artist Tonight's Film Topic

The life of Toulouse Lautrec, the French painter, is the movie to be shown tonight at 7.30 in room 114 Educational Building

Lautrec, whose life was recently depicted in the Hollywood production, "Moulin Rouge," is famous for his paintings of Parisian night life. He was a deformed little man, noted for his eccentricities

A second movie is scheduled for next Wednesday at 7.30 The painter Maris Tobey is the subject for next week.

FSU Students

From Page 1

English Department. Her portrait hangs in the alumni secretary's office.

THE BUILDING was constructed in 1938-39 by the Public Works Administration through state funds, alumni association funds, and special gifts. It is entirely supported by student activity fees.

Miss Jane Adams, social hostess and director of the building for the past four years has her office on the first floor. She and her student helpers and a night time assistant keep the building open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. They schedule rooms for all meetings and arrange for groups to use the various lounges.

MISS ADAMS came to FSU in 1949 from Mississippi State College for Women. She taught in the Home Management Division of the Home Economics Department there for many years. She came to FSU as a visiting professor in the Home Economics Department in 1946.

Student activity fees pay the operating expenses and the salaries of Miss Adams, her assistants, and the two maids and two janitors, which make up the staff of the building.

Comic Opera

From Page 1

maid, believes Bob, whom she has beeo tricked into inviting as a house guest is a thief. Not wanting to lose the company of the youthful beggar, she steals money and eveo raids a liquor store to keep him happy.

The climax of the comic-opera is wheo she discovers her dreadful mistake and finds that besides, he does not love her.

While she is out, the maid convinces Bob, Alfred Medinets, that be should run away with her, so they depart, but not before taking everything in the house which is of value, including the car.

THE THEATRE-FORM opera's dialogue was carried on with song, with music by David Shapiro.

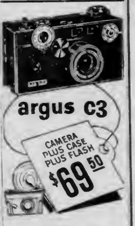
The settings representing Miss Todd's parlor, kitchen and upstairs bedroom, were all on the stage at the same time. Scene shifts were executed by lighting effects.

After the opera, the company performed various numbers, and again, Miss Vost's winning ways and smile endeared her to the listeners.

Among the songs rendered were "It's a Grand Night for Singing," Offenbach's "Letter Aria", "I Got Plenty of Nuttin", "Bess You Is My Womao Now", "It Ain't Necessarily So", and "June Is Busting Out All Over".

Miss Vost's only solo number was "La Seguidilla" from Carmen.

The Katanga district of the Belgian Congo and its extension into northern Rhodesia is one of the leading copper producing areas of the world.



Here's a camera with a combination of features any photographer would want:

Fast Cintar f.3.5 coated, color-corrected lens; gear-controlled shutter mechanism with speeds up to 1/300 second, synchronized plug-in flash unit—coupled rangefinder to assure sharp-focus pictures! See the versatile Argus C3 today.

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Lloyd Slind Authors New Music Textbook

Lloyd Slind, instructor in music education at Florida State University, is the author of a new text-book for teaching music in the elementary grades. Entitled "Melody, Rhythm and Harmony for the Elementary Grades," the book is designed to present all three of these aspects of music to the student simultaneously.

Published by Mills Music Co., the book includes parts for voices plus melodic and rhythmic instruments so that the students may play their own accompaniments as they sing. The combined instrumental-vocal approach represents a new departure in the teaching of elementary music, according to Mr. Slind.

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Orchid Alonso, North Cawthon,
Extension 3601

Retirement Laws Reviewed at FSU

New teacher's retirement laws passed by the 1953 legislature ware reviewed last night for the benefit of Florida State University faculty, Leon County teachers, and teachers currently enrolled at FSU.

The laws were reviewed by Kermit Farris from the State Teachers' Retirement Office in Tallahassee who answered questions. The teachers met with Farris in the science lecture room, 124 Science.

The meeting was of particular interest to teachers because of a July 1 deadline, by which time teachers must complete any changes they may wish to make involving a higher plan for their monthly retirement contributions, said Dr. Wesey Vordenberg, FSU director of non-academic personnel.

Dr. Sam Neel, chaplain, introduced the speaker.

Graduate Student Reception Held

Professor and Mrs. Wallace Witherspoon, graduate class advisor, and Wallace Dynes, president of the graduate class, introduced graduate students at a graduate reception held Wednesday at the Longmire club room.

Students were introduced to Dean Milton Carothers of the graduate school, and acting dean of the school of education, Mode Stone.

Helping with the arrangements were Mrs. Stanley Asplund, Mrs. Noah Johnson, Mrs. Dean Kelley, Dorothy Hood, Helen French, Kathryn Powell, Joyce Shefler and Eunice Thompson.

Zenia Davis, acting counselor of Gilchrist Hall, introduced new students.

Assisting as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baptista and Lewis De Lara.

A shark which breaks off some of bis teeth can count on their growing back since he has several rows of smaller teeth behind the front teeth which constantly move forward and replace the main set.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND — Fountain pen. Owner may claim by identifying. Phone 2311.

WANTED—Headline writers for Summer Flambeau. See Orchid Alonso, second floor Longmire. 4821, or North Cawthon, 3601.

FOUND—Man's ring in room 14 of Music Building. Initials B. M. Owner may claim at Lost and Found desk at Longmire by identifying.

LOST—Pair of ladies' sun-glasses in light brown leather case. Last seen on stairs to fourth floor History. If found, please return to Elin Quicksall, North Cawthon Hall.

Guidance Provided For Undergraduates

Students interested in knowing how they may best choose their major field and vocation may learn something from a program scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Cawthon Patio, according to Miss Blair from Mr. Tully's office.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement and Mel Hardee from the office of coordinator of undergraduate counselling, includes special tape recordings of students being interviewed by counsellors.

The program is open to anyone who is interested, informs Miss Blair, but especially to students who have not chosen a major or vocation.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting which includes such counsellors as Miss DeArmand, Miss Pope, and Miss Cobb, from South Cawthon, North Cawthon and Bryan Halls respectively.

Flambeau Prints

(Continued from Page 2)

usually go out within 20 days after VA gets the certification.

THE MONTHLY GI allowances are the only payments made under the Korean GI Bill With the help of these checks, veteran-trainees must meet all their own training expenses—tuition, fees, books and the like.

As another point to be kept in mind VA urges veterans to check over carefully their application forms, and make sure they're completely filled out, before mailing them to VA. A photostat or certified copy of separation papers must accompany the application. Incomplete applications can mean unnecessary delays.

VETERANS WHO KNOW what their training program and objectives are must list these items on the application. Those who don't want VA counselling as an aid in making up their minds, merely leave these two sections blank, and instead, in the section that requests counselling.

VA has one final reminder for veterans who know what courses they want to take. If it's possible, these veterans should make their own arrangements for gaining admittance to the school of their choice, before they file their applications.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
It's
MOVIETIME
IN FLORIDA, U.S.A.
FLORIDA
NOW PLAYING
The Startling New
Three Dimensional
"House of Wax"
Starring
Vincent Price
STATE
"Pony Express"
In
Technicolor
Starring
Charlton Heston
And
Rhonda Fleming
RITZ
"Captive of Billy The Kid"
With Allen Lane
Plus
"African Treasure"
with Johnny Sheffield
DRIVE-IN
"Star of Texas"
with Wayne Morris
Plus
"The Harem Girl"
With Joan Davis
PERRY OUTDOOR THEATER
'Blood on the Moon'
Starring
Robert Mitchum
WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
SEE A MOVIE NOW!

Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to rehash the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees— you can't beat ice-cold Coca-Cola.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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Prince, a cheetah in the London zoo, eats ice cream held on spoons by visiting children.

Although many fish jump to get over obstacles and others to obtain food, the mullet is believed to jump just to use up energy.

Dr. Allen Presents Stanford Recital

Dr. Warren Dwight Allen, professor of music history and literature at Florida State University, will present an organ recital in the Memorial Chapel at Stanford University Sunday afternoon.

The recital is part of the ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the chapel. Dr. Allen was organist in the Memorial Chapel for 30 years while he was a member of the faculty at Stanford.

FSU Women Join In UN Discussion

The conference and workshop of the Florida Diocese of Women's Episcopal Auxiliary recently heard a discussion on the U. N. at Camp Weed on the gulf in which two Florida State University faculty members participated.

Miss Florence Tryon, FSU assistant professor of education, Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics, and Mrs. Beo Rogers participated in the program.

Annual 'Ice Cream Social' Held at Bryan Hall Arcade

Colored lights and recorded music were the setting for the informal ice cream social at the Bryan-Reynolds arcade Monday night at 8:30 p.m. "The get-acquainted social has been a part of the Summer Recreation Program for the past three years," stated Miss Christine P Summer program director.

Several flavors of ice cream were served in double-scoop servings to nearly 600 of the 'summer family' present.

TOM LYNCH, graduate student from Miami, acted as master of ceremonies. Lynch introduced campus officers elected for the summer session and made several announcements.

H. Hoyt Price, assistant registrar, gave the figures on registration which officially ended Monday afternoon. He said total number on campus would "run close to 3100."

A WELCOME to all students, graduates and undergraduates, was given by A. B. Martin, university vice-president. Martin said he hoped that all would take advantage of the good time offered as well as make use of their time for some serious studying.

Announcements were made concerning plans for the softball and bowling leagues to be formed. Students are requested to go to the practice fields for tryouts each evening at 6 p.m.

Community singing led by Herman Gunter of the School of Music, concluded the program.

Arrangements for the social were handled by Wallis Stein, president of the Graduate club, Sue Nell White, graduate assistant for the Summer Program. Also Minnie Frances Jones, and Tom White.

Letters to the Editor . . .

of the American Student whether good or bad.

I am sorry that you are ashamed to admit that any college student would be willing to give a big slice of their registration ($1.00 at FSU) to print matter that will make them smile and sometimes laugh, and make them temporarily think that they do not live in such a terrible world of wars and propaganda. Besides "Humor" as such does not mean an endless spattering of jokes, but also includes Humorous Features and often highly funny literary articles.

In closing, may I leave this one thought with you Madame Editor. "Smile and the whole world smiles with you. Cry and you cry alone."

Cordially,
JOHN W. HOWARD,
Editor-in-Chief,
Smoke Signals,
Campus Humor
Magazine.

I am sorry you took my words as a personal offense. Humor such as you have explained in the above letter is good and even desirable. The humor I was referring to was in particular such humor as found in Lear and Orange Peel plus a score of others over the nation. I am sorry that I did not make myself clear in stating that the University of Michigan's magazine had printed "objectional" humor, was warned, and later appeared with more of the same.

However, maybe you didn't make yourself clear last semester when you stated, quote: "Emphasis will be entirely on humor next year. unquote. At that time you gave no explanation as to what you referred to in your letter. There was also a general agreement that you intended to cut down literary articles to a minimum. There was no mention of substituting humor-literary.

THE EDITOR.

Policy Changes

POLICY CHANGES

Dear Editor:

In your last issue you stated that students must pay an additional fee of twenty-five cents for two swims in the Women's Gym pool. As hot as it has been I'll pay the twenty-five cents extra charge, but can you tell me why the EXTRA CHARGE. Use of all the other facilities is included in the registration fee.

Signed
A Warm Student

Editor's note — Dr. Katherine Montgomery has announced that students are not required to pay an additional fee for swimming during the recreation swim hours. Faculty and staff may purchase their tickets in the business office. Students need only to show I. D. cards at the Women's Gym.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dr. Badger Writes On Supreme Court

United State Supreme court cases, from 1790 to 1951, dealing with education have been analysed by William Badger in his doctoral dissertation. Badger received his Ed D. here this June.

The dissertation contains a comprehensive analysis of educational cases, makes a summary, draws conclusions and lists 43 implications.

Badger, who based his research on 343 volumes of United States Reports on Supreme court decisions regarding education, grouped his study into meaningful classifications according to legal issues such as charities and trusts for education, and charters and contracts. He also studied taxation, the school curriculum, admission and membership of students in educational institutions. Cases concerning teaching national unity, sectarianism in schools, segregations, bonds, school lands, teacher tenures, and others were investegated

Badger expressed hope that his study may enlarge the concept of the Supreme Court's role in education, concluding, "the power of teaching will not be destroyed as long as this court sits."

Women's Workshop Scheduled Tomorrow

Information or reservations for the American Association of University Women's workshop may be obtained from Dr. Christine Foster by calling the physical education department of Florida State University.

The AAUW workshop, scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m will be held at the Duval Hotel. All members are invited

Student Dramatist Preview Summer Comedy Productio

Student dramatists will present a preview of their first summer production Monday night at 8:15 in the Conradi Theatre when they give a reading-performance of "An Afternoon in Late Fall

The play is a light, modern comedy written by Russell Graves as part of his creative dissertation in the Florida State University Department of Speech and will be directed by the author.

Dr. L. E. Orr, chairman of Dramatics for the department, has announced the cast which includes:

Russell Graves, Charles Vngdahn, Delma Hansen, Jane Hill, and Miriam Glover.

Details of the regular production are not available date, although the public is invited to attend the free preview and reading-performance Monday night.

Library Hours Told For July 4 Weekend

An official notification to students from Charles H. Walker, registrar, regarding hours to be observed on the July 4 weekend are as follows:

Friday, July 3, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reserve books may be borrowed from 1:30 to 4:15. These are due on Monday, July 6 at 9:30 a.m.

The library will be closed on Saturday, July 4, but will reopen on the following Sunday for periodicals and reference from 2 to 5 p.m.

Scholarship Set By FSU Library

A loan scholarship of $25 aduate students in the fi rary training is now ava t Florida State Universit The fund was provided b ary workers at the FSU l n honor of Miss Louise Ri on, FSU librarian for 32 The money for the $250 sc ship was donated by co-wo of Miss Richardson

Applicants for the schola must be graduate students ing toward their masters' d in the library school

Ensign Graduates

Navy Ensign J. W Corn Jr., a former student at Fl State University, has recently pleted a course of instructio the Naval Supply Corps S at Bayonne, New Jersey

Before entering the navy in Cornelius was employed b Florida Geological Survey he

Banana Leaves

From Page 1

grown fibers, a native textil dustry, and textile designs b on Florida motifs," states Jelks.

Recovered now from her i Ruth has appeared before Chambers of Commerce and terested groups demonstra her ideal that weaving with tive fibers can be done by tired persons, hobbyists, chil and school teachers with an pensive apparatus on a budget

She recently demonstrated her work on the FSU telev program series "Creative Han from WMBR-TV, Jacksonvill

Sunday Special
Roast Young Turkey
With Dressing
$1.00

Tuesday Special
Filet Mignon
$1.00

Seven Seas

AFTER INVENTORY SALE
Begins July 1st

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"In the Student Center"

"Something to Sing About"

TONIGHT'S MENU
- Broil Fish & Lemon
- Country Fried Steak
- Roast Beef & Noodles

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naturalizer's
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trim and tailored . . . flexible cork-cushion sole . . . looks good from any angle

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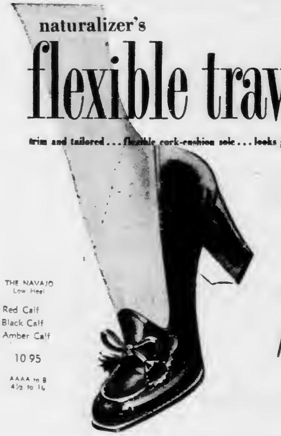

THE NAVAJO
Low Heel
★ Red Calf
★ Black Calf
★ Amber Calf
10.95
AAAA to B
4½ to 1½

VACATION OR WALKING—Your Most Comfortable SHOES
10.95

AMAZING
Medium Heel
★ Red Calf
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10.95
AAAAA to B
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Found at Last . . . A Perfect Traveling Companion . .

Naturalizers new flexible traveler with extra flexible —soft construction and better-than-ever fit from the famous Naturalizer combination last. You'll love several pair for sightseeing or just gadding around town.

Ours Alone
MILLER'S Bootery
College Ave.

Attention Advertising Majors

Join the Flambeau Advertising Staff. Intern with us and gain valuable experience in
- Ad Layout
- Copy Writing
- Ad Production
- Merchandising

Sign up in The Flambeau Office, 2nd floor Alumni Bldg.

Florida Flambeau

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA
CHESTERFIELD

1. Chesterfield Quality Highest. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine —shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

2. No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield. From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

3. First with premium quality in both regular and king-size. Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste —and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO
Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

BEST FOR YOU

New Dean of Men at FSU Replaces McBride (see story)

Summer Flambeau

Gregory and Strong to Appear Tuesday (see story)

VOL. XXXIX, No. 3
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, July 3, 1953

Corson Replaces Otis McBride as FSU Dean of Men

New Journalism Research Bureau Established

2000 Students See Law Maker In Action Here

Approximately 2,000 Florida students got a look at the State Legislature in action and an idea of what their tax dollars are buying in terms of government. The students, from 63 Florida schools, visited the capital during a recent Know Your Government program sponsored by Florida State University.

The visiting students were housed in the new 11-floor dorm, receiving instructions on the operation of the government from the staff of the FSU school of public administration.

Commenting on this year's program University president Doak S Campbell said that the opportunity to see Florida government at work is an important part of every student's education.

"From the responses we have received, we are led to believe that the students appreciated the opportunity and that they profited greatly from the experience." stated President Campbell.

The committee reports that the 1955 legislature Know Your Government program will be expanded to serve more students.

Bowling Alley Changes Schedule

The Florida State University Bowling Alley, open from 7 to 9 30 p.m., will operate only Tuesday to Friday this summer.

The bowling alley, located in the east campus women's gym, was originally scheduled to be opened Monday to Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.

Miss Mary Kate Miller, associate professor of physical education for women, pointed out that a reduction in staff brought about the change.

Prices for bowling are twenty cents for a line. Students may pay the attendant

Educators Come To Campus For Leadership Conferences

Principals, teachers, superintendents and supervisors, meeting at Florida State University since last Monday, will receive instructions in planning, organizing and using the school environment for effective learning. This Leadership Training Conference ends on July 17.

The program, consisting of lectures, forums, panels and discussion groups, will be led by Dr W D McClurkin, director, division of surveys and field services, George Peabody College: Dr Paul Blackwood, elementary education specialist, Washington, D C., Dr Hazel Gabbard, specialist, extended school services and parent education, Washington, D. C.

MRS. IVA STEELE of the Florida Children's commission; Miss Gretchen Collins, nutritionist, State Board of Health; Miss Charlotte Steinhan, Elementary specialist, State Department and Mrs. Sara Srygley, FSU library school teacher.

Conference planning committee members are Dr Mode L. Stone, acting dean, FSU school of education, Mrs. Margaret Casson, Dr. Grace Fox, Dr Sarah Lou Hammond Ivan Johnson, Dr. Eugene Lawler, Dr. R. L. Witherspoon, and Mrs. Dora Skipper, all of the FSU faculty.

MRS. SKIPPER, conference director, said that education leaders may receive one, two or three hours credit for participating in the conference. One hour's credit for each week attended.

Registration is held each Monday in the loggia of the new men's 11-story dorm. All meetings and conferences will be held there.

PAUL BLACKWOOD

Dean Discusses; Students Feast

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, discussed the relations of American Universities with foreign students last night at an informal melon cut at the Student Center.

The patio, decorated with "Iluminarios", used in Spanish Culture homes, was used for the party, which was sponsored by the summer recreation committee.

Ken McClain, graduate student, had charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Janet Mastin, Student Center dietician, provided for the cooling of the fifty melons used for the party.

Dr. Campbell Says New Service First Of Kind In South

By DOROTHY MASSEY

Scientific study of mass communications to benefit editors and readers will be stressed by the New Bureau of Media Research and Service just established by the Florida State University school of journalism. This is the first bureau of its kind in the South.

Both editorial and advertising problems of press and radio will be examined, Dean Laurence R Campbell announced. Emphasis will be given to studies of particular interest to Florida and the South

THE BUREAU, which will be headed by Dr. Sidney Kobre, will study how newspapers and radio present their news and how these communication facilities might be improved from the standpoint of the reader and publisher.

Investigators will do readership studies to find which pages and sections of the paper are being read most and which are not getting enough attention. The bureau will also study the readability of news, features and editorials. Similar jobs will be done for radio, magazines and advertising.

DR. KOBRE, the head of the new bureau, received his training at Johns Hopkins University being awarded an A. B 1927. He attended Columbia University School of Journalism, 1927-28, and received his M. A. and Ph D. in Sociology in the Graduate School of Social Science, Columbia University

He was a reporter on the Newark, N. J Star-Eagle, and the Newark Ledger. Dr. Kobre wrote features for the Baltimore Sun

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McBride Heads Audio-Visual Department
Campbell Announces Two Other Appoinments

LOUIS D. CORSON

OTIS McBRIDE

Kilpatrick New Librarian; Joel In Journalism School

In the first major shift in administration since Dr. A. B. Martin's appointment as vice president two years ago, Dr. Louis D. Corson will replace Dr. Otis McBride as Dean of Men. The announcement was made by President Doak S. Campbell.

Growing rumors that Dean Katherine Warren will resign her position as Dean of Women in the fall has been denied by reliable sources.

ALSO ANNOUNCED by President Campbell is the replacement of Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, by Norman Kilpatrick, former associate director of libraries at the State University of Iowas, and the appointment of Richard Joel, director of the Division of Journalism, Emory University, Atlanta, as professor of advertising in the School of Journalism here.

Dr. Corson assumed his position as Dean of Men yesterday. Corson was a member of the West Virginia University faculty in the Department of History, and served as faculty adviser to the council of fraternity presidents and as a member of the university committee on student housing.

THE NEW DEAN received his AB and MA degrees in history from the West Virginia University, and his doctor's degree in higher education was conferred at Sanford University.

During World War II and the Korean War, Corson served in the Air Force and was recently discharged with the rank of captain.

Kilpatrick, newly appointed Librarian, received his AB and MA degrees from Brown University Providence, Rhode Island, and a BS degree in Library Science from Columbia University. He has held positions as chief of technical processes at Brown University, director of a survey of federal archives for Rhode Island and Connecticut, and chief of the acquisition department, U.S Department of Agriculture Library Washington.

KILPATRICK has attended special summer courses at the University of London and taught at Sofia College, Bulgaria

Richard Joel new advertising professor, was recently elected southeastern vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity for men.

The Reporter, the magazine of Direct Mail Advertising, New York City, in the May issue saluted Joel as a "Crusader for Advertising Education." This was in recognition of his organization and management for a four year period of the Annual Advertising Institute for Adults at Emory University.

JOEL HAS an AB degree from the School of Journalism, University of Georgia and an MA degree from the University of Wisconsin; he has done further graduate work at Northwestern University.

After three years service with the Air Force as a public relations man he was appointed assistant professor of journalism Emory University, 1946. In 1948 Joel was made associate professor and head of the advertising and management sequence and has been director of the Division

On Page 3

NORMAN KILPATRICK

Students Without Majors or Job Plans Invited To Party

Mrs. Margaret Blair, assistant director of Vocational Guidance and Placement said that students interested in knowing how they may best choose their major field and vocation may learn something from a program scheduled for Monday at 7 p. m. in the lounge of Freshman Dorm.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Vocational Guidance and Placement and the Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance, includes special tape recordings of students being interviewed by counselors.

The third in a series, this program is open to anyone who is interested Mrs Blair says, but especially to students who have not chosen a major or vocation.

Faculty Honored At Annual Dinner

Faculty of the Florida State University trade and industrial short course were entertained by films on the growth of the Pensacola Naval Air Station at an annual dinner given in their honor by the staff of the Pensacola Vocational School. The dinner was held at the Silver Slipper.

Nancy Bird Attends Library Conference

Miss Nancy Bird, periodicals librarian at Florida State University, represented FSU at the Annual Conference of the American Library Association held in Los Angeles June 21-27.

Miss Bird was accompanied on the trip by Miss Roberta Ackerman of the FSU modern language department.

FSU Student's Survey Takes Form In Charts

Legislature Study Gives Journalists Interesting Data

In an office of the School of Journalism, a huge figure-covered chart, hangs on the wall, representing the findings of a study of press coverage during the legislative session. The survey was done by Dr Sidney Kobre and eleven FSU students.

The purpose of the survey was to form a picture of the press coverage of the legislative session, the methods used to gather the news, the presentation in the newspapers and differing editorial stands

The study, which will include pictures taken by Robert Steel, graduate student, has not been completed, but the figures show that as many as 5,000 inches (507 stories) were devoted to legislative news by one newspaper alone

The FSU students, working under the direction of Dr Kobre, professor of journalism, studied 11 newspaper to discover how, from the great confusion and noisy debates of a legislature, the newsmen produce clear, informative stories for Florida newspaper readers.

They were busy learning for instance how the reporters covered the sessions of the House of Representatives and of the Senate, when both were in session simultaneously.

The eleven students participating in the survey followed the reporters to discover how they were able to cover a dozen legislative committee meetings and hearings in session at the same time with at least three of them dealing with important bills

They learned that the Associated Press with a five man staff, wrote some of its stories on the legislative floor using silent

On Page 4

'Changing' Voice An Asset Says Choral Director Here

To most choral directors the changing adolescent voice at the junior high level is a musical problem which is best avoided till the student's voice has changed and troublesome squeaks are eliminated forever.

But 21 choral directors from 7 Southern states spent two weeks on the Florida State University campus learning that the changing voice can be an asset to the high school chorus, rather than a detriment

The course called the Workshop in Junior High School Choral Techniques and Arranging, has as Workshop director, Dr Irvin Cooper, professor of music education at Florida State University and formerly supervisor of music in the public schools of Montreal, Canada and lecturer at McGill University, Montreal Canada.

DR. COOPER is a nationally recognized authority on the junior high school voice, being almost the only such specialist in the U.S He has devoted the major portion of his professional life towards convincing choral directors that the changing voice can be a "musical joy instead of a problem."

He has conducted demonstrations of his techniques in 10 different states during the last three years

The participants in the FSU workshop included city supervisors of music, classroom teachers and university professors.

MANY OF THE teachers were disturbed by the old saying that the voice shouldn't be used while it is changing. But Dr. Cooper maintains that the adolescent doesn't stop using his arms or legs, even though they are going through the same sort of sudden growth that the vocal cords are experiencing. "Don't overwork the changing voice" he says, "but exercise it just as you exercise growing limbs"

Social welfore Association Recieves National Acceptance

The Florida Chapter of the American Association of Group Workers, the forty-second such group in the United States and Canada, has received official acceptance and certification, said Dr Ira H Holland president of the Florida Chapter.

Dr Holland, associate professor of social welfare at Florida State University, revealed that the petition was granted at a meeting of the national executive committee of the organization held in New York City

THE STATE of Florida was also accepted as the geographical area for the group.

Approved by the national organization was the new organization's proposed plan to sponsor an institute in group work with the Florida Conference of Social Welfare

OFFICERS OF the Florida chapter of AAGW include Dr Holland and Mrs Hardin V. Stuart, secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

Charter members are Dr. E. A Conover, associate professor of social welfare, FSU; Mrs. Victoria Warner, A&M University; Mrs Josephine H Smith, Miss Dempsey Creary, Mrs. Evelyn B Dean, Randy Polansky, Miss Bonnie Wimpee, Miss Betty Jane Moors, Mrs. G. P. Schanek, Jr., Mrs. A W. Sarver, Captain George Pyke, and Miss Mary Anne Potts

Teacher Shortages Serious; Kelly Asks For Recruitments

James T. Kelley, director of Teacher Education and Certification, told faculty and students of the school of education and members of the Leadership Training Conference that unless something is done to ease the teacher shortage in Florida, there will not be enough teachers to give students a proper start in school.

Kelley appeared before the group Tuesday night as the third speaker in a series of education lectures sponsored jointly by the school of education and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

EACH YEAR the state is forced to recruit sixty per cent of its teachers from out of state, while one third of its own graduates do not enter the teaching profession

"Next year we will need 3,000 new teachers to take care of the 30,000 new students entering the public schools in Florida," said Kelley. "It is getting harder to recruit teachers from out of state because of the pay increases the other states have received.

TO HELP EASE the teacher shortage, the state issues emergency certificates for one year to students without their degrees. These students must then earn six semester hours of professional training to renew their emergency certificates

"Last year, the state issued 2500 such certificates" stated Kelley.

TEACHERS must act as recruiters. They must try to get their students interested in the teaching profession, not discourage them. Last year only 777 students in the state were trained for teaching

"If the teaching profession is good enough for you to stay in," said Kelley, "you should want to recruit others into it."

Adult Education Workshop Prepare Instructional Book

The first handbook in the Southeastern states developed by educators to improve instruction in adult education is being prepared on the campus of Florida State University.

The pioneer work in Florida education is being done by 25 participants and seven consultants in a three-week Adult Education Workshop set up especially to develop the handbook

"We have had an urgent need for just such a handbook," Sam E Hand, director of adult and veteran education for the Florida Department of Education, said "since state supported general adult education was first authorized in the Florida Minimum Foundation School Laws of 1947.",

HAND SAID PRIOR to 1950 only eight counties in Florida used state support for a general adult education program. He said today 42 counties use such aid.

There has long been a need for such a manual because the job of teaching adults is so varied and different from teaching children the educator said.

Many teachers of adults are brought in from all manner of occupations, trades and skills and the manual will be designed to aid these teachers whether they have had professional training or not

THE HANDBOOK will point out procedures that have proved to be effective in various teaching situations and classes, characteristics of adult learners, characteristics of effective teachers of adults, materials and resources and equipment found useful in adult education and methods of evaluating progress toward objectives of various classes.

Among the top consultants participating in the workshop along with outstanding Florida educators and FSU faculty members are:

DR. HOMER KEMPFER, Washington, D. C., executive director of the national home study council, and vice president of the adult education association of the United States

Thomas A Van Sant, director of adult education for the City of Baltimore. Dr Robert Fairing, head of the Citizenship Department of the general extension division of Florida, and Hugh Betts, supervisor of adult education and evening high school of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Florida's "Pharmacist of Year" Hasn't 'Rolled Pill' Since '30

A man who by his own admission "hasn't rolled a pill or compounded a prescription" for more than 20 years has been named Florida's "Pharmacist of the Year."

He is Marshall H. Doss of Jacksonville, director of the Florida State Board of Health Bureau of Narcotics Control, presented with the James H Beal plaque as "Pharmacist of the Year" at the annual meeting of the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association held recently in St. Petersburg

ALTHOUGH HE has not practiced his profession for more than 20 years, Doss is probably known to more Florida druggists than any other man in the state. One of his principal jobs over the years in his capacity as narcotics inspector has been to visit drug stores periodically to check their records on narcotics prescriptions

He reports that "by and large Florida's pharmacists are scrupulously honest in the face of strong temptation where the handling of narcotics is concerned. Their intimate knowledge of narcotics and their dangerous habit-forming qualities make them careful in preparing and dispensing narcotics or prescriptions containing narcotic drugs."

AS A REGISTERED pharmacist, Doss has maintained a membership in the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association for many years.

Doss joined the State Board of Health Division of Drug Inspection as narcotics inspector January 6, 1931, and was named chief inspector a year later

When the division was changed to the Bureau of Narcotics by State Legislative action in 1941, Doss was named the bureau's first and only director to date.

The bureau consists of a director and six inspectors. Headquarters are in Jacksonville with district offices located in Miami, Tampa and Tallahassee. In addition to the state staff, the City of Jacksonville Police Department, has assigned a detective sergeant to the bureau for many years.

Besides enforcing the narcotics laws, the bureau is the enforcement agency for the state's medical practices act and the state pharmacy law.

Beach Trip Changes Ruge Worship Hour

Chis Young, Ruge president, announces that Sunday worship service at Ruge Hall this Sunday will be at 7 30 a.m. instead of 9 30 a.m

"This," says Chris "will enable students to leave early for the Panama City outing sponsored by the Episcopal Student Center. The group leaving for Panama City beach will meet in front of the hall at 8 a.m. and return after supper.

Placement List Open To Students

Seniors and graduate students who expect to receive a degree this Summer are invited to establish placement credentials if they have not already done so, says Dr. Glover E. Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement

Candidates who have already received one degree from this university may bring their records up to date to show the additional training and experience.

"A graduate who is seeking a position will be notified of vacancies as they are reported to the Placement Office," Tully stated "whereas a graduate who already has a position may request that his name be placed in the inactive file. All graduates, once they have registered for placement, have the privilege of using the placement services at any future date."

The Placement Office is located in 203 Westcott.

Artist Series 'Show' Slated for Tuesday

Gregory–Strong Team To Appear In Presentation

A "unique idiom of music and dance" will be presented on Tuesday, July 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the outdoor theatre when Boris Gregory, concertina virtuoso, and Rod Strong, dynamic young dancer, combine their talents in a new and exciting program, ranging in style from the classics to modern jazz, dramatic to humorous pantomime.

Gregory and Strong are bringing to the concert stage on their current tour an expanded version of the same "show" that has made them one of the top attractions for supper rooms in this country, South America and Europe.

THEIR TOUR of the southern states follows a succession of other engagements that have placed them in great demand.

Following their five-week stint at the Persian Room of New York's Plaza Hotel, they embarked on a six-week tour of Caribean and South American points returning to this country in time to play the month of February in the Empire Room of the Palmer House in Chicago, with their southern concert tour beginning immediately afterwards

CONCERT-GOERS will see the "Court Dance" performed by Mr Strong with the music of Bach's Gavotte and Rondo performed on the concertina by Mr Gregory.

In contrast, they will enjoy a wonderful "soft-shoe" dance routine for concertinist and dancer, based on "Tea for Two." Other numbers a the program will feature concertina solos by Mr. Gregory, and two dance solos by Mr. Strong and several duets.

Composers whose works will be featured include Bach, Chopin, Paganini Mozart, Sarasate, Rachmanioff, Albeniz, Dinicu-Hefetz, Shastakovich, Kreisler, Brahms, Youmans and Anderson.

SHOWN HERE ARE Boris Gregory and Rod Strong. The dance-concertina duo will appear at the amphitheatar Tuesday for an Artist Series presentation.

Internationally Famous Duo On Tour Of South After Show In Empire Room

Boris Gregory, comonly caled the "world's greatest concertina virtuosi," is equally at home on the concert stage and in the popular field, having played in all the major concert halls throughout the United States and Europe. Probably the reigning expert on his unusual instrument, Mr. Gregory's father was also the world's greatest concertinist of his time and this title has come down from father to son

Gregory has been guest soloist with the Mexico City Symphony Orchestra the New York Civic Symphony the Royal Philharmonic of London and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra.

The New York Times reviewed him recently as "playing with haunting quality, delicate inflection, nuances and brilliant technique." In France, the Paris Press said "Boris Gregory is probably one of the musical world's finest technicians and a sensitive musician."

In addition to solo concert tours and joint concerts with Rod Strong the dancer Mr Gregory's achievements in other branches of the entertainment field have been equally impressive

He has filled engagements in the Bowman Room of New York's Biltmore Hotel, the Persian Room of the Plaza, Ciro's in Hollywood, the Embassy Club London, the Cirque Room San Francisco and the Empire Room of Chicago's Palmer House. He and Rod Strong recently completed a tour of South America and the Caribean.

Rod Strong, a young dancer whose dazzling rhythms and thrilling ballet leaps have carried him to sixteen countries in the past four years, is now an international figure in the dance world. Combining the rhythmic qualities with which he presents tap and the dynamic movement and freedom of ballet and modern, Mr Strong is unquestionably one of the top dancers of our time

In addition to several concert and supper room tours with Boris Gregory Strong has been featured as soloist with his wife in theatres and clubs on several tours of Europe

He is no stranger to the theatre-goers of his own country having danced with great success at the Roxy in New York, the Chicago Theatre and Capitol in Washington

Rod Strong was featured in London's largest television show, "Continental Cabaret." He also appeared at the world-famous Club Lido in Paris and the exclusive Sporting Club of Monte Carlo. He also had the honor of being invited to dance at the command performance for the President of France at the Paris Opera House two years in succession.

Artist Series Get Thanks For Job Well-Done Here

Students here will get to see a great show next Tuesday. The Gregory and Strong team have appeared throughout the entire world and even given command performances for royalty. Students should appreciate this.

The thanks for this contribution to Florida State University's culture goes to the Artist Series comittee that has been at work for years to bring FSU students the best there is in opera, comedy, theater and all the entertainment you can think of.

Last year, students viewed Wagner's production of Bizet's famous opera, Carmen. This was only one of the many productions brought to the university by the Artist Series people.

This sumer, students have already viewed the Comic Opera. There can be no mistaking but that the comittee has done a marvelous job and deserves more than just a pat on the back. Mr. Thomas Wright is chairman of the committee, which includes students also.

This summer, there are still several more presentations that will be brought to the campus by the Artist Series. Among them are Lloyd Lavaux, world famous accordianist, and Nelson and Neal, duo pianists.

Thanks go also to Mrs. Kay Vernon from the Public Relations Office. She is in charge of arrangements and publicity. Mrs. Vernon indicated distress at the large number of persons who turned away from the last show because of lack of seating capacities. Since, she has arranged for the bleachers that will accomodate 180 more seates in the outdoor theater.

● DOES COLLEGE MAKE SUCCESS?

Is a college education essential to success? That might be determined if the exact connotation of the word essential could be arrived at. The exact meaning of sucess could also help.

If essential means that if you don't have a colege education you won't be a sucess, then the statement is untrue. Many people are a sucess who don't have a college education.

Now we go into the meaning of the word success. Just what does it mean? Acording to Webster, it is a degree or measure of succeeding or prospering.

If the person associates the word succes with the type of job, then the statement is true. Latest official figures show that only thirteen per cent of the non-college U.S. men are proprietors, managers and executives, while U.S. men college graduates have thirty four percent in that field. Fifty per cent of the graduates of colleges are in some kind of profession, while only three percent of the non-college men are in the professions.

Fifty eight per cent of the non-college graduates are in the field of skilled or semi-skilled or unskilled labor. In this field, only five percent are college men. Only one per cent of the colege men are engaged in farming, while fourteen per cent of the non-college men are farmers.

In the last category, clerical, sales, and kindred work is almost even for both college and non-college men. The figures there are twelve for the non-college and ten for the college men.

Taken in over-all terms, this means that eighty four percent of the college graduates are in the professions, or are managers, proprietors or executives. This to only seventeen per cent for the no-college.

Also, it shows that in the clerical, sales, farming, and skilled, semi-skiled, and non-skilled, only sixteen per cent of them are college men, while eighty four per cent of the non-college men are engaged in this type of work.

If you measure success by decimal points and dollar marks, then there is the possibility that the outcome of all this is that on the whole, many more people who go to college become successes than do those that don't.

It's not impossible, but the odds are against you!

● MADCAP CELEBRATION VS?

Tomorrow is the Fourth of July, summer's biggest holiday, and the Nation's populace will scatter to the four winds in recognition of their independence. It seems that the annual celebration of the historic event which set July 4 as a national holiday is, in fact, a menace to public safety in that the actual reason behind the celebration has been forgotten in the mad scramble to get to the beach, plains, or mountains.

The Fourth of July is Independence Day and should be a day for the celebration of the event of the signing of the Declaration of Independence which gave us our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Too few of us in our excitment of planning an active weekend for the Fourth actually realize that it is significant day in our history not to be accepted just as an opportunity to go out and keep from getting killed in the holiday traffic.

The true meaning of Independence Day lies not in the idea of setting of firecrackers and waving the Stars and Stripes, but in the realization that it stands for a way of life which our forefathers were willing to fight for to insure it for posterity.

We of today should not take this event for granted and say that it was just something that happened two hundred or so years ago and that's that. .The Declaration of Independence is just as important today as it was in 1776 and it is the responsibility of every American to see that nothing threatens the principles of individual right for which the document stands

Wars are being fought today for just such rights as our Declaration of Independence set forth. Wars in which, like our forefathers, advocates of the American way are spilling their blood on the battle field.

Let us not lose sight of the Fourth of July in a flourishing brilliance of bright colored flares and red, white, and blue.

● BY THE DAWNS EARLY LIGHT

A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag alone but the nation itself . . . .

This is why reverence should be paid to the American Flag. Not because we salute a piece of cloth bearing stars and stripes, but because we salute the nation, grand old nation that it is!

Recently, one Floridian complained to the editor of his city paper about the lack of interest shown by the town's people on flag day. He revealed that after covering 34 city blocks, only four flags had been seen on display.

In these times, it is inconceivable that the old tradition of honoring the American banner would die. For economic reasons, it is understandable that the flags would not fly year 'round, but on Flag Day, that they should be neglected!

Here in Tallahassee, a dissappointing "crowd" of seven was on hand to hear the Flag Day program held in one of the city parks.

and what ever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag the Government, the principles, the truths, the history which belongs to the nation that sets it forth.

The Government, the principles, the truths, and the history that is the United States would require several hundred tons of paper to chronicle. All this is reflected in the flag, and in the respect shown to the flag.

● 'TILL DEATH DO US PART

Since man first lived, he has struggled to gain knowledge of all around him. He has wanted to know why the stars shined and why the rain fell, and perhaps why water was wet. He has come up with many reasonable answers, but there is one question that eludes a reasonable answer.

It is a hard question and the answer is harder yet. Thats why neither Plato, nor Socrates nor Job had an answer for it, and thats why today, we are all torn with the same torment that has caused people from the world over since time immemorial to suffer the same feeling.

Why is there death? Logically, death is caused by old age, by disease, by accidents. But why? So that the world will not get over-populated?

The answer is not here for us mortals to answer and so we sit and wait and cry when our friends and relatives leave us.

By far the worst death is the death of the youth. They never had a chance to live! They never had a chance to do anything. Perhaps that is why they are happier that we, because they did no wrong and consequently, as folows our christian belief, they are where every one should strive to work for. They are in the land of happiness where no ill nor evil can accost them. We, who stay behind, are the only ones who suffer because we are without the company of our loved ones.

Everyday everywhere, as chance would have it, someone loses their life, and today the friends of Betty Carter suffer because they have her friendship no longer. May she rest in peace.

AS WE CALLS 'EM

STATE TEACHER SHORTAGE GRAVE PROBLEM

By ORCHID ALONSO

Sammy was very distressed this morning. It seems that he went to the education lecture series this Tuesday and heard something that made his gremlin hair stand on edge.

"Do you know," he asked, "what's going to happen to the schools of the state of Florida if something isn't done soon?"

I answered no.

"I don't know either," he said, "but it isn't good!"

TEACHER SHORTAGE

The problem of the teacher shortage can be stated very simply but the answer can not. The problem—is bad—and the answer is illusive

Next year, 30,000 new students are expected to enter school. They will need 3,000 new teachers to take care of the increase. Where will the state find 3,000 teachers?

This year, only 777 students trained for teaching careers. The number this year is expected to be the same. The usual procedure is to pull in out-of-staters. But many other states pay more. Of course, they don't offer the Florida Sunshine. . . .

Oh well, we can always issue temporary certificates to people who haven't completed their professional training. To how many? The tax payer likes to think that his child will get the best possible attention. Will be believe this when he finds that the state is employing 2,000 untrained teachers?

Sammy brought in some interesting details at this point. Fourteen southern states are planning to have similar certification standards.

HIGH RANKS GONE

"And that's not all," points out Sammy, this business of doing away with the higher paying ranks is apt to cut down initiative for further training, since they will receive no further remuneration for their troubles."

We'd like to think that teachers would get their master's and doctor's just because they love the profession, but it is too expensive. You can't ask them to sacrifice their time and money for no extra pay.

In the past, the higher the degree, the higher the pay, but it seems that a recent survey revealed that fifty per cent of the teacher in Florida would have "liked" to be in the two top ranks.

STATE TO BLAME

Legislators were appalled. The state could not support a program like this and build school houses too. So down went the ranks. In reality, there are today, and has been for some time, a regular percentage of teachers in the top ranks. Each year there are more, sure, but there are also more low rank instructors each year, so the percentage remained the same. The figures are seventeen per cent, not fifty.

Since other southern states still have the rank system Sammy says he wouldn't be surprised if future teachers didn't go ahead and get their master's or their doctor's, then go somewhere else to teach.

PAY RAISE NEEDED

The only reasonable solution seems to be a big pay increase for teachers within a decent income, but to keep the Florida teachers at home, and to bring in badly needed people from other states.

That seems for now to be the only solution. Some of you voters should keep this in mind.

CRISIS IN EUROPE

RELIGION EDITOR INTERPRETS NEWS

Editor's Note: The following article was prepared for publication by "Religion at the News Desk", and reprinted with permission from their New Haven office. The group serves as religious interpreters of the news with Laurence Martin, editor.

Last week's uprising in the Russian sector of Germany was pushed into the background of American thinking by the simultaneous dashing of hopes for an immediate truce in Korea. Yet the German incident probably presents graver problems for our long range foreign policy calculations. The most obvious implication of the German upheaval is that there are serious cracks in the Russian system. Some feel that this strengthens the case for Eisenhower's policy of holding out for concrete evidence of Russian good intentions as against Churchill's plea for negotiation now, since the Russians may not have such a strong bargaining position as we had assumed.

On the other hand, there are elements of the German revolt which may call for a drastic shift in U. S. policy in Europe. Since the death of Stalin, the new Russian "peace offensive" has produced a series of conciliatory moves. This, combined with a growing suspicion that America is becoming less interested in Europe, has led to a succession of European events that has been steadily undermining the whole concept of a European Defense Community.

The mood of Britain has been weariness of her heavy armaments load, and a climate of opinion favorable to making a bold attempt at settlement with the Russians. The swing of Italian voters from the pro-Western de Gasperi government showed lagging enthusiasm for collective defense there. The prolonged French cabinet crisis rests largely on the same problem—inability to approve a budget providing for France's contribution to collective security. This week, the Prime Minister of Denmark announced that the U. S. plan to base two Air Force wings there is no longer acceptable to the Danish government.

In this picture, the German incident will be another corrosive element. The real drive of the revolt, insofar as it meant more than the demands of workers for lower production quotas, was for unification of Germany. This is established by Western eyewitnesses to the riots. Not one heard any Western slogans being shouted by the crowds. The cries were all for "free elections", "German unity", and "Deutschland Uber Alles". The tone of nearly all German newspapers during the days following the riots was the same. This same drive, only in West Germany, was one of the most serious blocks to EDC in the beginning.

The European Defense Community was frankly built on the cornerstone of the industrial and man-power potential of West Germany. Only the feeling that Russian approval of unification was hopeless led Germany to be the first nation to ratify the European Army plan. If unification seems now to be a real possibility, the West Germany government can be expected to place that objective above her proposed integration into European Defense. In exchange for allowing unification, Russia will almost certainly demand that Germany be neutral between East and West.

The German riots, as expressions of demands for a unified Germany, must therefore be viewed as one more chip away from the structure of the European Defense Community—perhaps the crucial one. Grave problems of foreign policy are thus presented to the U. S. The time has probably come when we must have that "new, positive foreign policy" promised by the Republican campaigners last fall. And it must come quickly, for every day that passes lessens our chance of seizing the "initiative" that President Eisenhower says his administration wants to capture.

What form may this new policy take? There seems general agreement that it must take as a general framwork the assumption of a continuing East-West tension, though the tension may fluctuate over time. Less certain is the specific form of U. S. action. With the change of mood in all Europe, our broad alternatives seem to be two: (1) to step up our pressure for completing the original plan for Europe's defense, or (2) to shift our emphasis to securing political settlements with the Soviet Union which concede the independence of occupied nations, and at the same time provide tolerable security from possible Russian agression.

Neither alternative will be an easy one. To press harder for EDC faces a two-fold difficulty. Now it will more than ever be cutting against the European grain. It will also conflict with the American desire for tax-cuts and economy, since it would almost certainly involve increased, rather than decreased, economic and military aid to Europe. U. S. efforts can hardly be effective if they are bent toward an objective for which the whole free world has a declining enthusiasm.

The second alternative avoids these difficulties, but has others of its own. Shifting our emphasis to the political level represents a departure from present policy that may not fit readily into Congressional and public notions of practical results. The old policy provides for a tangible buildup of force, a tangible line of defense, a definite line of demarcation between East and West, good and evil, right and wrong. The extent to which Congressional minds are wedded to this approach has been recently demonstrated by the House rider to the Foreign Aid Bill making over one billion dollars of the authorized military aid conditional on Western Europe's ratification of the European Army treaty. It is also evident in the considerable Congressional sentiment for cutting off all East-West trade, thus conforming to the simple principle that one should give no comfort to one's enemy, even if it is to one's own advantage

A new policy of "political defense", as opposed to purely military defense, involves new risks and great flexibility in execution. It probably demands increased use of executive power as distinct from Congressional action, and this will not come easily to the Eisenhower administration. It is risky because plans cannot be as closely drawn as for a military defensive alliance, and results cannot be as neatly specified. For example, if EDC survives at all under such a new policy, it may never become the neat, integrated scheme its original blueprint outlines.

A further risk is attached to the new policy. In recent months there has been a growing impatience with our allies, especially in Western Europe. Senator Taft's views on the slim value of collective security in general, and the U.N. in particular, can be taken as those of a sizable segment of the majority party, and of some Democrats as well. If a new policy is outlined by the President, calling for reduced emphasis on EDC, it may be taken by those Senators and Congressmen who are skeptical of collective action by the free world as proof of the futility of any effort to work out a grand strategy with our allies. A widespread reaction then might be, "Let Europe stew in her own juice, and we'll go our own way". A resurgence of isolationism would negate much of the spirit President Eisenhower has tried to preserve in American foreign policy.

The choice before the president will be a hard one. As Christians we believe the basis for choice should be the aim of preserving the widest possible community of nations in the interests of conserving and extending those values for which we believe the free world stands. Our cause, under God, may not always be just. But a decision is required of us in our time, and the very process of reconciliation of conflicting allied views will have its effect in preserving our views of truth and right. It is the part of Christian community, as a state of mind, to recognise that the goals of others—like the German people—may be as valid as our own. And it is also the part of a Christian view of community to speak and act for the welfare of the whole community even if that is done at the price of nominal party harmony.

Letters to Editor

Name Changed?

Dear Editor,

I was really surprised Monday night at the Ice Cream Social when vice-president Martin announced the new name of Camp Flastacowo. Since I am a bit conservative, I am afraid it will take me a long time to get used to the name.

Seminole Reservation is appropriate, but the old one was a good name. It sounded "indianish", and what if it did stand for Florida State College for Women? Few knew it did.

At any rate, since the name has already been changed, I would like to know how? Did our votes count? And if so, how much? I have heard rumors concerning the lack of percentage of votes in the election. Would you please enlighten me and my friends as to the truth of the matter?

Yours truly,
Vivian Joyce Campbell

As far as we know, the name has not been changed. UGA officials informed us at the end of the semester that there were not enough votes cast to warrant a change. We will know definitely next semester when the files are reopened.

THE EDITOR

Library Closes, 3rd

The Florida State University library will close today at 4:30, due to the July 4 holiday, and will not reopen till Sunday, when the reference and periodical rooms will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Books borrowed from the reserve room today will be due Monday morning at 8 a.m.

SUMMER FLAMBEAU

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Associated Collegiate Press—Florida Intercollegiate Press Association

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bible

Happy Halloween Professor Snarl! . . . . Trick or Treat?

MORE VA HINTS

Post Korea GI Insurance Set

Nearly nine times as many veterans now have the special post-Korea GI term life insurance policy as had it a year ago, Veterans Administration said.

In April, 1952, only 3,288 of these policies were in force with a value of $18,318,000.

A year later, or on April 30, 1953, the number of policies in force had increased to 15,006 and the amount, to $157,938,000.

These policies are the five-year non-convertible, non-participating term life insurance for which eligible post-Korea veterans must apply to VA within 120 days of their discharge or separation from service.

POST-KOREA veterans eligible to apply to VA for this insurance are those with service in the U. S. armed forces anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, the start of the Korean hostilities, who were ordered to active service for a period in excess of 30 days and who were entitled to the free indemnity protection of the law.

These policies may be renewed every five years at the premium rate for the then-attained age. They may not be converted to any other type of GI life insurance, nor are they entitled to dividends under the law. But the premium cost for most ages is the lowest of all other types of GI life insurance administered by VA.

POST-KOREA veterans who apply for this insurance within the fixed 120 days of their discharge or separation do not require a medical examination.

The Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951, which set up this insurance, also provide another type of special life insurance for disabled Post-Korea veterans discharged on or after April 25, 1951, with service-connected disabilities that would be compensable if 10 percent or more in degree.

THIS INSURANCE includes both term and permanent plans of coverage with conversion rights, but with no entitlement to dividends under the law.

Disabled post-Korea veterans may apply to VA for this insurance within one year from the date VA finds their disabilities to be service-connected. But a medical examination is required to determine whether the applicants are un-insurable because of non-service-connected disabilities.

In April, 1953, only 85 of these policies were in force, amounting to $580,000. In April, 1953, the number had increased to 884 and the acount to $7,207,000.

"TO THE HOME-BUYING Veteran," a 32-page guide for veterans planning to buy or build homes with GI loans, is now available at Veterans Administration Offices in the Pass-A-Grille Regional Area.

The pamphlet is designed to help World War II and Post-Korea veterans get started on the right foot under the GI home loan program, said H. F. Dickensheets, manager of the Veterans Administration Pass-A-Grille Regional office

THE PAMPHLET discusses what a veteran should look for in selecting the neighborhood, the lot and the house itself.

It also covers the costs of home ownership, the contract of purchase, final settlement or closing the loan, and what to expect before and after moving into a new home.

The responsibilities of the veteran home owner and what the VA can and cannot do to assist the veteran are also discussed.

A copy of the pamphlet will be sent to each veteran applying for a certificate of eligibility for a GI loan. Veterans also may obtain a copy by writing the nearest VA office. There is no charge for the pamphlet.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

SMALL BUSINESSES GAIN

By SENATOR GEORGE SMATHERS

WASHINGTON: In the Senate last week came the first test between the Democrats and Republicans on an issue which is clear and easily understood. It was a demonstration of strength by those of us who believe in the real free enterprise system which encourages and protects the small business man as well as big business a fight we won at least temporarily by a margin of 47-42.

FLORIDA'S STAKE: Florida is a state of small businesses. Thousands of these businesses have remained sound because of our free government's policies. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has given assistance to many of them. Some have been enabled to contribute to national security through loans from the Small Defense Plants Administration.

The average SPDA loan in Florida during the emergency period was $232,500. Under the measure pending in the Congress loan maximum in the future would be $100,000. Loans would be made only upon approval of the Secretaries of Treasury and Commerce and there would be additional restrictions, prohibiting loans.

The somewhat unexpected contest in the Senate came on the Republican leadership's motion to adopt a report which would have created a Small Loan Administration to take over the lending functions of SDPA and the RFC. There had been no previous Senate discussion of the measure and charges were made that it represented another effort toward legislation in the dark, and law-making by steamroller.

VICTORY FOR SMALL business—But the real victory was won by those who believe in small business and the right of the small business man to have some advantages which permit him to compete with big business. A healthy small business structure in this nation is essential to a sound national economy and without such a structure our form of government must change. I like the country we have today, even with its faults, I do not think I would like a country devoted to and controlled by big business. My conviction is that what is good for small business is good for the country.

Three floor victories in the last few weeks cheered us in our determined fight to maintain important federal services in Florida without imposing unnecessary burdens upon the taxpayers.

Admittedly, it is very difficult to differentiate between worthy, needed projects for which money must be appropriated and those activities or services which are boondoggles and should be eliminated. It is with that in mind that I have been seeking to protect the interests of our state.

In no sense have we gained everything that we wanted, but we have made gains and acquired some backing for the major effort we must make later—to protect the great flood control program. The score at the end of a gruelling week stood:

For the airport development program: $13,500,000 where a bipartisan effort was made to appropriate $30,000,000.

FOR WEATHER bureau operations: an increase of $2,300,000 which will keep in operation the Orlando, Fort Myers, and other Florida bureaus threatened with closing.

For citrus disease research: $90,000 where $125,000 had been sought (House had cut to $50,000.)

These gains are by no means certain and our major effort in the future must be to "sell" this program to the House.

NEWS NOTES OFF THE CUFF—For anybody who needs a good cook book, I'll be glad to send upon request a copy of "Family Fare" . . . Bob Glenn, of Sanford, long a leader in the railroad brotherhoods and a widely known church lay leader, is slated for appointment as assistant secretary of labor.

Center Closes

The Student Center will close tonight immediately after supper for the July 4 holidays. There will be no dance tonight.

ome in Today
For Your School Supplies
and Greeting Cards.

We Have
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alone's Co-op Bookstore

VARIED JOBS

FSU Students Hold Odd Variety of Summer Jobs

By CARL BRETT

Occupation renging from disc-jockeys to night-watchmen are filled by many Florida State University students this summer. There are as many students working at business downtown as are employed in part-time work on the campus.

One student is a night watchmen at the State Road Department building. Charles Bowden, Clewiston, can be found almost any night making his rounds through the lonely condons of the road department.

Bowdan, who is married and lives on West Campus, works 40 hours a week, sometimes from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., and on other nights from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The FSU senior journalism student supervises janitors, turns on lights when employees rport late for work, and checks for fires once an hour. Bowden is substituting for employees who are taking their vacations this summer.

He has learned the operation of the building's fire extinguishers and fire systems. Another of Bowdens tasks is to start the air conditioner for the daytime employes. Bowden says he has plenty of time to study while on this night job. He is taking several courses during the day at the Journalism School.

Combined salary of Bowden and his wife, Pet, who works at a local finance company, enables the couple to buy "groceries each week."

Another student, Carl Brett, (your own Flambeau correspondent) also of the journalism department, is a disc-jockey at WTNT. He works the night shift, from 8 o'clock in the evening to midnight.

Brett used to work for the Campus Radio station, WFSU, where he learned a great deal about radio announcing and engineering. An opening was available in January at the local station for a morning shift. He applied for that, and got it. With that shift, Brett had to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning. He took over the night shift in May, which "doesn't help one's night life."

Most of his job calls for straight announcing, with vary little ad-libbing. He likes the work, and plans to make it his career.

Warren L. Vergason, a public relations major, is an IBM operator at the Martin Building. He has been an operater for about a month. He was an AP teletype operator before taking the IBM job.

Vergason also works the night shift, working from 8-12 p.m. This enables him to go to school in the daytime.

Vergason returned to FSU after spending four years in the United States Air Force. He served in the states, Newfoundland, and Labrador.

His job as an IBM operator is with the state tag bureau, and its function is the duplication of Automobile registration certificates.

Many other students are occupied with part-time employment downtown, some as clothing salesmen, service station attendents, waitresses, and office workers. Many of these students are full-time employed, and carrying a full load at FSU.

Kilpatrick New

From Page 1

of Journalism since 1952.

DR. OTIS McBride has been appointed director of the university's Audio-Visual Services and a professor in the Library School.

Miss Louise Richardson, Librarian here for 32 years, is retiring from her administrative duties in the library, but will continue to acquire such materials as rare books and be in charge of special collections in the campus library.

The appointments of Corson as Dean of Men, Kilpatrick as Librarian, and McBride as audio-visual director were effective yesterday, July 1.

Patronize

Our

Advertisers

Library Announces Hours, Circulation, Reserve Rules

LIBRARY HOURS
Monday-Friday
Periodical and Reserve Rooms
OPEN
7:30 AM — 10:00 PM
Circulation Desk and Reference Room
OPEN
8:15 AM — 10:00 PM
Saturday
Periodical and Reserve Rooms
OPEN
7:30 AM — 5:00 PM
Circulation Desk and Reference Room
OPEN
8:15 AM — 5:00 P.M.
STACKS OPEN
Monday-Friday
8:15 AM — 9:30 PM
Saturday
8:15 AM — 4:45 PM

GENERAL REGULATIONS

Students are responsible for knowing this and all other library information posted on bulletin boards.

Talking and studying together in the library is not permitted, as quiet must be observed. This applies to stacks and halls as well as to all reading rooms.

Bottles of ink and notebooks with rings extending outside of covers are not permitted in the library. "Correction binders" are not to be used in the library.

Tracing in books or magazines must be done over celluloid which is provided in all reading room desks.

Any damage to books, such as torn pages, etc. will be charged to the person who signed for the book.

Lost books must be replaced or paid for.

The Library has the privilege of calling in any or all books when needed. Children are not permitted in library except those enrolled for Music Camp.

At the end of each term students should check with the library to clear their records.

CIRCULATION REGULATIONS

All books borrowed from the stacks must be charged at the Circulation Desk and must be returned to that desk.

Books not on reserve may be kept two weeks.

Undergraduate students may have six books at a time. They may not be renewed.

Graduate students may have fifteen books at a time and may keep them two weeks. If not in demand, they may be renewed twice.

A fine of 3 cents per day (including Sundays and holidays) is charged for books kept overtime. Any student owing a fine must pay that fine before he will be allowed to borrow other books. Students are not allowed to borrow books from the library for each other. Each student must check out books on his own card.

A charge of 1 cent (payable in advance) is made to cover the cost of each notice sent for books held at the request of students.

Books should be brought to desk and checked out before the stacks close.

RESERVE BOOK ROOM REGULATIONS

There are two kinds of reserve books — Room-use and Two-day reserves.

Students may have out only one book at a time from each of these reserves. Room use books must be used in the room except as follows: Between 8:00-8:45 at night they may be borrowed for use outside the library and must be returned not later than 8:30 the next morning. On Saturday room-use reserve books may be borrowed for the week-end between 1:30-4:45 only and must be returned not later than 8:30 Monday morning. Students may have out only one of these books at the time.

Two day reserve books may be distinguished from room-use reserves by the pink label in the back and by the salmon book card. Such books may be borrowed for use outside the building at any time between opening time in the morning and the time room-use books stop going out for use outside the building. They must be returned by 8:30 a.m. two days later. Example: Books taken on Wednesday are due by 8:30 on Friday morning. (Students may have out only one of these books at the time.)

When a student finishes using a reserve book it should be returned to the Reserve Book Room desk. Do not give it to another student as the person signing for a book is responsible for it until it is returned to the desk and checked off in his name.

A student who has been using a book in the room must return it to the desk and leave it for 5 minutes before re-checking it for overnight or weekend use.

No book from either reserve may be borrowed for outside use after 8:45 on week-day nights or after 4:45 on Saturday.

All "reserve" books borrowed for outside use must be returned to the "Reserve" Book Room.

There is a negligence fine for leaving any reserve book anywhere except on Reserve Room Desk.

A fine of ten cents per hour or fraction of an hour is charged on all reserve books returned late.

Only students who are actually using "Reserve" books are permitted in the Reserve Book Room.

Others must do their reading and studying in the other reading rooms of the library.

No books are given out, even for use in the Reserve Book Room, after "closing time" has been called.

New Journalism

From Page 1

and was managing editor of the Baltimore Home News and The Guide publications in Baltimore. He came to FSU in 1940 and is now a professor.

"WE WANT TO substitute systematic study for guesswork," explained Dr. Kobre, "exact measurement where possible instead of impressions. Instead of reading only one newspaper, we examine many to prevent the bias which may occur."

Journalism research at FSU has been stressed for the past four years. Journalism Quarterly recently referred to Dr. Kobre's systematic study of how Florida dailies handled the 1952 presidential campaign as the "most extensive analysis yet made on the controversal subject of newspaper behavior in the campaign."

trade magazine for newspapermen, acclaimed the study as significant evidence that newspaper coverage of elections is not "one sided."

Studies of the advertising rate structure of weeklies, public relations policies of radio stations, and public rtlations activities of state government are among those which have been conducted at FSU.

At present Dr. Kobre is completing a study of the coverage of the recent legislative sessions by some of the leading dailies of Florida.

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Jerry Lewis Go
Spook Hunting In
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RITZ
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Florida Flambeau

POLIO FACTS

POLIO SYMPTOMS
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2. HEADACHE, USUALLY SEVERE AND GENERALIZED; MODERATE FEVER SELDOM RISING ABOVE 102°.
3. STIFF NECK, STIFF BACK, PAINFUL EXTREMITIES, MUSCLE WEAKNESS
SYMPTOMS FREQUENTLY ABATE TEMPORARILY AFTER AN INITIAL ILLNESS OF ABOUT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, RECURRING WITHIN 2 or 3 DAYS
CALL YOUR DOCTOR AT ONCE IF THESE SYMPTOMS ARE OBSERVED!

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Extension 3601

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MOVIE NEWS

Martin-Lewis Comedy Team, Russell Featured Here

By BETSY LIVERMORE
Feature Editor

Comedy plus fun and chills are the ingredients that combine to make a full recipe of laughs and hilarious antics at Tallahassee's State and Florida theaters this weekend.

Continuing through Tuesday, July 7, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis steal the spotlight at the State as they try to cope with bats in the belfry, spooks in the spare room and gals on their mind in Paramount's **Scared Stiff**!

IF YOU'VE NEVER laughed at a ghost or roared at a haunted house, you're in for a novel treat 'cause Martin and Lewis are in rare form as they go dashing through a harum-scarum plot of misadventures with Elizabeth Scott and none other than Carmen "Bombshell" Miranda.

The mirth-filled proceedings begin when Dean Martin, a night club singer, and Jerry Lewis, his bumbling bus boy buddy, get themselves mixed up with a gangster's moll and tangle with a mystical heiress to a haunted castle off the coast of Cuba.

ANOTHER SPRIGHTLY comedy is on tap in Movieland for interested fans when Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas and Marie Wilson combine shennanigans in **Never Wave At a Wac**, showing Sunday through Tuesday, July 5-7, at the Florida.

The story is built around a famous Washington hostess who joins the Women's Army Corps, thinking it will be but a stop-off en route to Paris to join her Army Colonel boyfriend. She finds that she must go through the usual eight weeks of basic training, during which time she is not an indulged VIP but just another rookie . . who winds up as a guinea pig for testing arctic equipment for the Army Quartermaster Corps.

FORT LEE, Virginia, was the scene of almost all filming and regular feminine Army personnel were used in the picture. Rosalind Russell is quite willing to testify to the efficiency of WAC training after an accident, which occurred on the set, gave these Army gals a chance to show their true colors.

With blood gushing from a 18-inch gash in Miss Russell's leg after she fell from a moving Army truck, one of the WACs in the scene ripped off her underskirt and used it for a tourniquet, another telephoned the Army hospital to have a doctor waiting, a third drove Rosalind there, and a fourth leaned out the window and signaled for an emergency traffic clearance.

THE RESULT?—It took only six minutes from the time the accident occurred to the time the star was having the wound stitched in the post dispensary, almost two miles from where the scene for this RKO radio comedy was being filmed!

From all reports, it's really a top-notch show built around the most hilariously romantic MAN-euvers ever staged on land, on sea or on the screen!

Pickup On South Street moves into the State next Wednesday through Saturday, July 7, 11, with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Thelma Ritter co-starring in a realistic spy drama that lines up "B" girls, pickpockets, and stoolies to foil a Communist espionage plot.

NO PUNCHES are pulled, no holds barred in this fast-paced film whose background is set in the quick-tempo reaches of lower Manhattan. The stars present a hard-hitting drama as they go careening through subways, waterfront landings, and gangland lairs in a race for possession of precious microfilm.

It's one of those edge-of-the-seat movies that guarantees a couple of hours of top notch entertainment for movie-goers who like double barrelled, triple-powered thrillers packed with action and suspense.

WITH THE FOURTH of July weekend beginning today most people's thoughts either turn to swimming, boating, picnics or the traditional fireworks!

Although many Tally collegians will be journeying to the various beaches and resorts for a couple of days, those who stick around the campus can join the holiday festivities by treking out to the Perry Hwy. or the Capital Drive-In theaters to see a special fireworks show Saturday night.

You can beat the heat, escape from the books, and also enjoy the weekend as you take advantage of movie opportunities at any of the local theaters.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit July 11

The Florida State University Arts and Crafts Camp, the first of its kind in the Southeast, will stage an exhibit in the university Art Gallery through July 11.

A public reception was held Wednesday the first day of the exhibit, from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Works done in oil paintings, water-colors, sketches in pastel and India ink, with subject matters including still life drawings, abstractions, landscapes and figure drawings, will be on display.

Also on display will be jewelry and ceramics. The ceramics range from portrait heads and animal figures to bowls and ash trays.

Among the many experimental techniques used by the students are dry-brush, sketching on wet paper, spatter painting and crayon resist.

The camp is sponsored by the FSU department of art education and is directed by Miss Marion Davis and Ralph Hurst. Other instructors are Miss Ann Kirn and Guy Johnson.

FSU Students

From Page 1

typewriters. Then a copy-boy took the news to the AP bureau headquarters on the same floor as the House and Senate.

The students were interested not only in the news but also in the headlines, pictures, the varying positions given to the stories by papers the editorials, cartoons and columnists.

This type of research will be undertaken in the new Research Bureau set up by Dean Laurence R. Campbell and Dr. Kobre in the School of Journalism.

Mother, 20 Years Too Late, Becomes Busy FSU Freshman

"Two weeks after I went back to school, I was taking five different kinds of pills," said Mrs Dorothy Massey, an FSU freshman and the mother of a 10-year old daughter. "What gave me high blood pressure and acute stage fright was the idea of having to get up in front of class to make a speech or report."

Mrs. Massey has returned to college after a twenty-year absence.

MRS. MASSEY was born in Canada but has lived in New York for 15 years. Last August she took her daughter, Susan, 10, to Europe. She travelled in England, France, Spain, Italy and Switzerland. When winter set in, she went to Villars Ollon in Switzerland where Susan was going to school.

Villars is a tiny village on top of an Alp. It is both a summer and winter resort, but, commented Mrs. Massey, "in the off-season, it is like the castle of the Sleeping Beauty. I went there to write. For one of my limited athletic ability, there wasn't anything else to do in Villars."

IN JANUARY, she came back to the States and to Tallahassee to visit friends.

"Dr. Charles Logue, who was teaching in Monticello then, was a good friend of mine and as I consider him one of America's coming writers, I felt he could give me some technical help which I knew I needed. He tried to give me the benefit of his six degrees in capsule form but all I got was mental indigestion. He came to the conclusion that I'd have to do it the hard way and get a degree of my own."

ORIGINALLY, the FSU freshman intended to go to a northern university. She was, as a matter of fact, already on her way out the door of the Stone Hotel where she had been staying, when Mrs Stone asked her to go to a meeting. She went. Miss Eva Mae Atwood, of the Humanities department was the speaker at the meeting.

"When she heard my plans," said Mrs. Massey, "she informed me that she was making an appointment for me with Dean Campbell in the morning. We Northerners are under the impression that the South is slow. That's a big mistake. Before I had quite caught up with what was happening I found myself registered in the School of Journalism and had had my first class.

"**THE FIRST** semester was rough. I'd been out of school for twenty years. I almost quit a half dozen times. I think that if I had gone to any other university, I would never have stuck it out but people were wonderful to me. I was pampered, cajoled and indulged. Dean Campbell encouraged me. Dr Logue encouraged me, my professors encouraged me, all of my new-found friends in Tallahassee encouraged me.

"By the end of the semester, I actually got up the nerve to make a report to one of my classes. Incidently, my classmates were so anxious to help me get through the ordeal that they were afraid to interrupt in any way. They didn't even laugh at my jokes.

"Now that I'm an old hand at being a freshman, I'm bringing Susan back to enroll her in the Demonstration School. Perhaps I'll have my Ph.D. by the time shes ready to become a freshman."

Operas Are Not Just For The Elite

Although the average common citizen says he dislikes opera, it might be because he does not understand opera. They think they must know music and read in the music the feelings expressed. How right they are. They must.

But! Even common citizens as they are, it is not a hard job. Why? Because first they learn the story of the particular opera, and after that, the interpretations of the music comes as a matter of fact.

THERE'S NOTHING dark and mysterious about the stories of the operas. Most of the operas are plain romantic short stories, with a very uninvolved plot, and a readily understandable climax and finis.

Take for example, "The Barber of Seville." It is the story of a famous count who falls in love with the daughter of an old grouchy doctor. The plot deals with the barber, a jack of all trades who cooks up a romance between them without revealing the count's real identity. There is a mix up with an old music teacher whom the girl's father would have her marry. But the count finally got the girl.

IN CARMEN, a soldier disgraces himself for the love of Carmen who makes him a lookout for the gypsy team she lives with. She later leaves him for a bullfighter. The young soldier, infuriated, kills Carmen at the entrance to the bull ring. And that's the gist of Carmen.

When the Cavalleria Rusticana was offered to FSU students, many did not go, because as they put it, they did not understand opera. Cavalleria Rusticana dealt with the loves of a married woman and an old flame. A village maid, ruined by the young man, informs the husband, who then kills the young man.

MUSIC IN opera is sad or gay or melancholy, as the situation arises, and once the hearer knows what the situation is, the music takes on meaning.

Just to illustrate other examples, there is the famous Aida, the story of a captive girl in love with an Egyptian leader. When her father leads an army against the Egyptians when the young officer is tricked into betraying military secrets, the young man is buried alive in a tomb. There he finds the captive girl hiding and they die in each other's arms.

Northen—"Rights" Southern—"Rights" Caused Civil War

If the United States had not boiled its regional differences down to Northern "Rights" and Southern "Rights", the Civil War might never have been fought.

This idea is presented in "The Growth of Southern Nationalism, 1848-1864," the sixth of a ten-volume History of the South series. Written by Avery O. Craven, this book and others in the series are being published by the Louisiana State University Press and the Littlefield Fund for Southern History at the University.

Mr Craven believes that slavery became a symbol of differences and conflicts, and because the interests of the North and South became more entwined, friction and discord developed.

Avoidance of the break between the regions meant that one or both of the sections would have to yield on issues which involved their basic social-economic structures. These issues, however, symbolized values in their way of life for which men fight and die, which they do not give up or compromise said Craven.

THE FORUM

ROSENBERG PICKET, HYSTERIA APALLING

Editor's Note — Bruce Galphin managing editor of the regular Flambeau is sending us his regular column from Washington, D. C., where he is working this Summer.

By BRUCE GALPHIN

"Either you picket or you get across the street," the cop told me, and it was obvious that he thought the latter the better choice.

I had come out of curiosity to see what the "Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case" was going to do in its advertised "clemency meeting."

I knew little of the Rosenberg case. It is usually true that people are too poorly acquainted with the issues of their day to make wise decisions. The hope of democracy is the prevalence not just of the will of the people but rather of the will of an informed people. I could hardly classify myself as well informed about this famous case.

"Either you picket or you get across the street," the policeman repeated. His manner and my contrariness prompted me to join the picketers.

Doubtless the committee will be attacked by many as subversive. Perhaps it is—again I don't know. There was, however, very little of what could be called left-wing propaganda that Sunday. The picketing and especially the meeting afterward took on a definite religious character.

The signs of the picketers revealed the various causes for their doing what they were. Many were there for religious reasons: "Pope Pius urges clemency," others felt the death penalty unjust: "Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose got 10 years. Why should the Rosenbergs die?" and "Clemency, Mr. President."

Still others referred to the bad publicity the United States was getting abroad for the case: "Don't hurt U. S. prestige abroad," some actually considered the Rosenbergs innocent, and their signs carried quotes from the wife of the chief witness against the couple: "Mrs. Greenglass says My husband is a hysterical liar."

In the prayer meeting that followed the picketing, speakers of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths reiterated the theme of the picketers' signs. They quote atomic scientist Harold Urey's statement that the conviction "outrages logic and justice." They repeated the charge that the chief witness for the prosecution had presented conflicting testimony. They spoke for the large number of people in the gathering who opposed all capital punishment, particularly in this first civilian conspiracy case in peacetime.

Little Michael and Robby, the Rosenbergs' sons, made brief and timid appearances. Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, Julius' mother, broke down in the midst of her appeal for mercy.

While the majority of the picketers returned after the meeting to New York, Boston and the other cities from which they had come, a handful remained to keep a 24-hour vigil at the White House.

What happened the rest of that fateful week is now history. The defense made further appeals to the Supreme Court and was turned down. Finally another group representing the Rosenbergs independently placed a plea before Justice William O. Douglas, suggesting that the couple had been tried under the wrong act. Douglas granted an indefinite stay of execution after admitting there was doubt: by his honesty he aroused the ire of a Georgia Congressman who proposed impeaching the Justice.

The next day, at the call of Atty.-Gen. Herbert Brownell, the full court heard the appeal which had been made to Douglas. Within a day they decided to over-rule the stay, and the execution proceded one day late—one day after the Rosenbergs' wedding anniversary.

"It took three jolts to kill Julius," the papers reported coldly; Ethel required five. A young expectant mother in the small group on the "vigil" at the White House wept in anguish. A plump, middle-aged woman in the crowd of spectators across the street danced a jig of glee.

I thought of the Rosenbergs' two young boys and of their widowed mothers. I thought of the news accounts that the couple had walked silently to their deaths. I thought of the sign a picketer had carried, which said "The electric chair cannot kill the doubts in the Rosenberg case."

That was perhaps the most important point in those last days: there were doubts, grave doubts, and people were in no state of mind to evaluate the facts calmly. I am mindful that the Rosenbergs were given a constitutional trial and were accorded hearing after hearing by the lower and superior courts. I have no doubt that the vast majority of Americans believe the couple got what they deserved.

I certainly do not presume to say they were innocent, nor do I consider myself capable of judging the more technical legal aspects of their case. I do know, however, that people form their opinions more by what they read and hear than by what they know. I do know, too, that there have been many cases when even the American system of personal safeguards break down under the stress of national or local hysteria.

I do know that the Rosenbergs' execution is a blow to our prestige abroad. At a time when

anti-Communist riotings ern Europe should have the country with a trum propaganda, the United has handed the Soviet ammunition. In a Euro is growing more and m vinced that America is toward fascism, the R case adds fuel to the fire peans perhaps felt that in the gnawing doubts, America could well show mercy to this con couple.

There is no doubt that preme Court acted too qu the final appeal to ma entire procedings seeme roading affair, taking ugly aspects of the Sa zetti case.

Time alone may be judge of whether the Ro were heinous villians or to the hysteria of our tim

Pennell, '52 Alu Ass't Group Ai

Bill Pennell, president Florida State Universit of '52, has been appointed ant field director in the can Red Cross service Jackson, South Carolin cording to the ARC he ters in Atlanta.

Pennell will receive hi ing at Fort Jackson bef ceiving a permanent ass

Peggy Flynn Spea At Book Discussi

Our Virgin Islands, by White, will be discussed Roy Flynn at the weekly cussion to be held in Hall this coming Monday

Mrs. Flynn, who has some fiction, is Women for Station WTAL.

Following the book revi will be a social hour A mer school students and friends are invited to atte

Johnson To Speak On Lecture Series

The fourth in a series o cation lectures sponsored school of education and Delta Pi will feature Ivan son, head of the art ed department of Florida Sta versity.

Johnson's topic will be Behind the Iron Curtain lecture is slated for next day.

"Something to Sing About"

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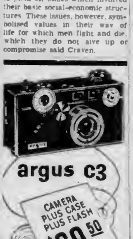

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IS BEST FOR YOU

Australian GI wants pen pals.
(see letter to the editor)

Summer Flambeau

Summer Production set for next week.
(see lead story)

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Friday, July 10, 1953

Concert, Recital Shares Spotlight With FSU Singers

Special Concert For Summer Band 'Camp' Students Set For Sunday; Choral Union Sing and Kilyeni's Recital Round Out Music 'Shows'

Three concerts will be presented in the Opperman Music Hall within the next week. The programs will feature band, choral and piano selections.

MUSIC CAMP BAND

A special concert for the benefit of the Summer Music Camp scholarship fund will be presented by the FSU Music Camp Band on Sunday evening, July 12, at 6:15 p.m

Guest conductor for the program will be Manlay R. Whitcomb, oawly-appointed director of bands at Florida State University. Mr. Whitcomb joined the faculty on July 1 He will conduct half the concert, sharing the podium with Oliver Hobbs, associate director of band division in the Music Camp

A SILVER OFFERING will be taken during the program for the benefit of the Music Camp scholarship fund, according to Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, director of Music Camp. "Each year there are many worthy students who should have an opportunity to take part in the excellent training provided by the Music Camp" Dr Kuersteiner said.

"We are attempting to set up a fund which augment the scholarships set up throughout the State by many civic clubs and parents' organizations In this way we hope to make it possible for boys and girls of exceptional talent but limited means to attend the Music Camp next year."

Two additional programs will be presented by the FSU Music campers this week. On Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m the Camp Chorus and Orchestra will present 'A Night of Opera.' and on Friday evening, the Music Camp will conclude with a Final Gala Concert at 7:30 p.m in Opperman Music Hall, featuring band, chorus and orchestra.

CHORAL UNION

The Summer Choral Union of Florida State University will present its annual summer concert next Sunday afternoon, July 12 at 4:00 p.m. Herman Gunter, Jr., assistant professor of chorus and voice, will direct the performance of Gioacchino Rossini's "Stabat Mater"

Soloists for the presentation will be Rachel James, soprano Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, Walter James, tenor, and Herman Gunter, Jr., baritone Robert Leslie, organist, will be accompanist for the program

MEMBERS OF THE Choral Union from the local area are Laura Brooks Bellamy, Adrianne Lowe Lucene Williams, Walter James Betty Jane Grimm, Ann Stickler Joan Wadsworth Edgar Evans, David Lowe and Fritz Wall

The "Stabat Mater" is a religious poem written in the thirteenth century. The title comes from the first line of the Latin poem, Stabat mater dolorosa. "There the sorrowful Mother stood near the Cross on which her Son was hanging" Rossini's musical setting, written between 1832 and 1841, is considered one of the most moving of his compositions. The Choral Union performance next Sunday will be sung in English

Edward Kilenyi internationally known concert and recording art-

(Continued on Page 4)

Twenty Three Students 'In' Kappa Delta Pi

Initiation of new members into Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, was held in the Florida State University Student Union on West Campus Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m

A chicken supper will be held after the initiation beginning at 8 p.m Tickets were available in 212 Education Building at FSU.

Local and visiting members with wives and husbands were invited to attend

Students invited to become members are Sandra Toye Benson, Juanita DeBerry, Mrs. Arrie Jean Marshall, Mrs Verlie Suggs, Mrs. Mary R Hudson, Mrs Pearl D Martin, Nathetta McWherter, and Eulalie Oliver

The following are graduate students Howard P Abel, Claire Brandies, William N. Hilton, Eliah Kramer, George R. Lawrence, Mrs Addie R Lewis, Jean Matheson, Joe D. Mills, Harold Moreland, Margaret McLellan, Mary Stephenson, Ena Threlkeld, L. Bruce Tyndall, Mary Ann Yancey, and Helen Hightower.

3000 Get Help At FSU Camps, Clinics, Courses

Summer time is still work time on the campus of Florida State University as almost 3,000 students are registered for the regular Summer session and special camps, clinics and workshops.

Official figures place the college level enrollment at 2213 and the special schools and workshops at 630, with a total of 2,843 Charles H Walker, FSU registrar said this figure is slightly over that for the same time last year

"More will register for several short courses this month and by the end of Summer school we should easily top the college level enrollment of 2,400 reached last year" Walker said

Conferences, short courses and institutes scheduled for the Summer include Southern Press Institute, Social Workers Workshop, Adult Education Workshop, Safety Education Workshop, Science and Music Camps for high school students, boys' and girls' state and others

Ogburn, Famous Sociologist, Added To FSU Faculty

Dr. William F. Ogburn, former chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, joins the department of sociology at Florida State University as a visiting professor of the Fall semester, 1953-54.

One of the outstanding sociologists in the United States, Dr Ogburn has been president of the American Sociological Society; chairman of the Social Science Research Council; and president of the American Statistical Association, the only sociologist to have held all three positions.

Well known for his development of the concept of social change, Dr. Ogburn was appointed director of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends and was editor of the Committee's report, **Recent Social Trends**, published in 1933.

Author of **Social Change** and **The Social Effects of Aviation**, he was editor of **Technology and International Relations**. Dr. Ogburn is also co-author of **Sociology** with Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology at FSU

A frequent contributor to professional journals, Dr. Ogburn has served as editor or associate editor of several sociological and statistical periodicals such as **The American Journal of Sociology** and the **Bulletin of the American Statistical Association**.

Since his recent retirement from the University of Chicago in 1952 Dr Ogburn has been teaching at Oxford University, England.

William F. Ogburn

Joel McCrea Stars In Movie Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the free movie will show **Foreign Correspondent**, starring Joel McCrae, Herbert Marshall, and Robert Benchly. The movie centers around newspaper correspondents matching wits with enemy agents

Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense, directed the movie

The showing will be in the outdoor theater and in the Music Hall in case of rain.

SWING YOUR GAL!

PICTURED HERE IS a section of the crowds that streamed into the lighted tennis courts last week for the weekly square dances.

JOHNNY LOPEZ AND HIS RAVENS. They're the guys who play at the informal dances at the Student Center every Friday night.

'Take A Little Peek' At FSU Square Dance

By RUTH FOLEY

"Take a little peek" rang across the campus as Dr. Willima Tait led a group of 300 students in a square dance last Wednesday.

And three-hundred persons—graduate students and undergraduates fell into the spirit of the occasion.

Calls typified such dances as "Birdie in the Cage" and "Take a Little Peek". Popular couple dances between squares were "Narcissus" and "Mexican Clap Dance"

SPECTATORS lined the fence to watch the dancing to the music of Hank Kmen and his Hillbilly Five.

Charles McDaniels chairmaned the dance under the sponsorship of Miss Christine P'Simer, summer recreation director.

"**I WANT** everybody to learn the fundamentals of square dancing. They are easy to learn," explained Dr. Tait "The main purpose is for everybody to learn to move together. They style you adopt afterwards is your own."

Dr. Tait invites all students and members of the faculty to come out and enjoy the fun of square dancing on Wednesday nights at the tennis courts.

While at the University of Denver Dr. Tait, FSU director of recreation curriculum, and Mr. Tait sponsored a square dance exhibition group. The dancers represented their particular section of the country twice at the National Folk Dance Festival.

Dr. and Mrs. Tait have compiled favorite dances in the book **Folk Dancing the Western Way**.

Maytag Grants Students Aid

Maytag Company Foundation, Inc. has announced scholarship awards being made available to capable high school graduates The total value of the scholarships and college grants is $45,000

The scholarship awards cover the cost of tuition and special fees related to selected courses of study. Cash grants will also be given to defray the cost of travel and books The Foundation is also alloting a special grant to the college or university to which the scholarship winners will attend of $500 annually per student

Winners are selected on a basis of high school grades, extra-curricular activities evidences of leadership in the student body of the high school, work experiences after school and during vacation, apparent financial need and college entrance board examination results.

Each scholarship will ordinarily be renewed each year for four years upon a report from the institution that the student has maintained satisfactory scholastic averages and good standards of personal citizenship.

Scholarships of students enrolled in the five-year integrated program of engineering education will be renewed for a five years on the same basis. Consideration will also be given on an individual merit and need basis to scholarship support for other extended professional courses

FSU Grad Completes Qualification Tests

Carrier pilot qualifications on board the small aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico have been completed by Navy Ens. Lonnie B. Welch Jr., who graduated from Florida State University, Tallahassee

Since reporting here to the U. S. Naval Air Station "The Annapolis of the Air," the Cadet has completed a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training He is now ready for a four-month course in combat type aircraft, [illegible] step to Navy "Wings of Gold"

300 Instructors Attend Courses In Trade Arts

The more than 300 trade and industrial teachers from Florida and the Southeast attending Florida State University's summer short course are studying such courses as Visual Aids-Non Projection, Applied Vocational Psychology, Public Relations, Trade Shop Management and Control, Organization for Diversified Cooperative Training and Day Trade Related Instruction

The short courses are designed to meet the Smith-Hughes Act and the state department of education standards, which specify that teachers must periodically attend such short courses to maintain certification stated Dr. Victor Schmitt FSU professor of education in charge of the courses.

Robert Welch, former state supervisor of vocational education in Wisconsin; John Brophy, Cornell; Robert Reese, state supervisor of vocational education in Ohio; Jacob Ruppert, state supervisor of vocational education in Florida; Rufus Pulliam; state supervisor of guidance services in Georgia; and F. J. Kenecry, chief of curriculum [illegible] of Texas are included to the faculty.

Grade Average Announced For Sororities

Sorority grade averages for second semester have been announced by the office of the Dean of Women. Delta Zeta held the highest average with an overall average of 1.839. Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega were second and third with 1.820 and 1.770 averages, respectively.

An overall average for the sorority was obtained by adding the averages of the actives with those of the pledges.

Averages for the others from high to low were Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.667; Pi Beta Phi, 1.664; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.659; Kappa Delta, 1.646, Alpha Xi Delta, 1.636, Tri Delta, 1.634, Sigma Kappa, 1.620, Gamma Phi Beta, 1.601.

Phi Mu, 1.586; Zeta Tau Alpha,

(Continued on Page 3)

The 'Glory' That Was Is No More.. As Westcott Came 'Tumbling Down'

By MIRIAM SAWYER

The story of Westcott Auditorium has not been a long one in comparison with the lift of most buildings. But in the life of the alumni of Florida State College for Women and Florida State University, this grand old building of the past will always be a fond memory.

The auditorium was originally built in 1910. It was only as long as the front face of the stage. Later, in 1922, the stage and back part were added Then Nature played a prank.

THE WALLS developed cracks. Upon investigation, it was found that architects had not reckoned with the ground underneath the building site. Westcott had been constructed on the site of an old fortification believed to date back to Spanish occupational times. An underground network of trenches has since been discovered running through the area, and, earth settling into the trenches gave way under the auditorium, causing the large cracks.

The cracks were patched up and the University continued to use the auditorium until April 18, 1951, when this announcement appeared in the Flambeau:

> **Westcott Auditorium has been condemned and will be evacuated immediately.**

Westcott's doors were then closed, locked and the auditorium awaited its impeding demolition. Chances for repairs were out, because the project of building up under the foundation was too great. It was found more practical to tear down the old structure and rebuild.

Westcott walls have rung to the sounds of some of the world's greatest artists. Both audiences and building laughed at some and listened with serious intent to others. Fritz Kreisler thrilled Floridians with his violin virtuosity there; Eleanor Roosevelt wove a spell around hundreds with her eloquence as she spoke from the famous podium Percy Grange had Westcott audiences rolling in the aisles "way back when" with his carefree, completely new comedy piano act. Oranger brought a show packed with unusual musical stunts to FSU that many old timer have not yet forgotten.

THOUSANDS OF FSU and FSCW graduates have accepted their sheepskins and moved the familiar tassle onto the other side of the Mortarboard as they stepped down from the stage and into their roles, as America's hope for a better future.

Brick by brick, piece by piece, memory by memory, the building that has seen some 40 classes of graduates march forth into the world from its doors has been reduced to make way for a new Westcott. The doors that once opened to scores of shining faces is now gone and in its place will rise a new modern structure that will be hard put to carry on the glory of the old Westcott.

THE NEW BUILDING will hold the same audience, 1800, but will be slightly larger than the old one. Plans for the new Westcott include a balcony, completely equipped modern stage with up-

(Continued on Page 4)

A MONTH AGO, this is what the empty space behind Westcott looked like. The grand auditorium is being replaced by a modern one that will be used by next year.

Spine-Twisting Drama To Thrill Student Audience

July 16, 17 Set For Big Production

Emlyn Williams' **Night Must Fall** will be presented by the Speech Department as their annual summer production next Thursday and Friday nights, July 16 and 17. The play will be presented in Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. both evenings

Night Must Fall is the psychological study of the cold blooded murderer The New York American in its review of the play said, "Night Must Fall is a blood-curdler for sure, an effective shocker wholesale in its horrors with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood We had a sufficiently good and horror-stricken time"

"**EMLYN WILLIAMS** knows how to frighten an audience out of its wits and half-wits. The drama usually presents no finer crop of goose-flesh than this trade-marked product. Good, spine-twisting amusement," wrote **New York Evening Journal**.

Said the **New York Sun**: "A curdling picture of a murderer at his murdering after a year of terrorizing London A play with its full share of shivers shrewdly lightened by comedy"

JAYNE GARDNER will act in the roll of Mrs. Bramson and Betty Ann Ray is cast as Olivia Grayne Others in the cast are Rose Biancarose as Nurse Libby, Lee Hildman as Rubert Laurie, Joanne Williams as Mrs. Terence, and Nancy Dickinson as Dora Parkoe

Franklin Adams will play Inspector Belsize and Eb Thomas has been cast as Dan

The production is being directed by Lynn E Orr. Scenery and lighting is being designed by Charles I. Reimar.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at the door on the nights of the productions. Tickets are $.75; special rate to students will be $.40. There will be no reserved seats for the summer production.

Reds Use Art In Propaganda Says Johnson

Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of the Art Education Department, spoke on "Art Behind The Iron Curtain" in the Music Hall Tuesday night. The lecture was fourth in a series for the summer sponsored by the Education Department.

"The states behind the iron curtain use art as they use their secret police," Dr. Johnson said. "They use it as propaganda"

HE SAID that Communist art is used to advertise the idealogy of the state, directly and indirectly. The school children are forced in their art classes to draw symbols of Communism—such as the dove of peace and Stalin.

In Russia prizes are given to encourage artists to symbolize the glory of the state. Because of this, there is only a small group of artists left behind the iron curtain.

DR. JOHNSON contrasted this state of affairs with art in the United States. He encouraged teachers to allow their pupils to create and not be forced to copy symbols.

A former Texan, now head of the Art Education Department, he is teaching a summer class in administration. Although he has not been behind the iron curtain, he has made an extensive study of conditions there through art and writings which have found their way to the United States.

Mrs. Roy Flynn Gives Review On Book of Humor

Life Among the Savages by Shirley Jackson, a first book of humor by a writer with a serious magazine and fiction background will be reviewed by Mrs. Peggy (Roy) Flynn at the second of the Summer Recreation Book Reviews in Gilchrist Hall, Monday at 4 p.m.

Miss Louise Richardson, FSU librarian, will be honored by the group and will serve at the tea table assisted by Dr by Dr. Christine Foster, president of the American Association of University Women. Miss Richardson has advised the group since its first series and the University Women have acted as hostesses from time to time.

Peggy Flynn, known in this area for her morning radio show, gave a review of the experiences of Robb White, Georgia author, and his wife, in their search for an island suitable for living and writing.

Piano Teachers Meet At FSU

Piano teachers from five Southern states will convene at Florida State University July 13-17 for the annual piano teachers conference sponsored by the School of Music. Mary Esther Winslow, associate professor of piano at FSU, is co-ordinator of the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to give practical help and ideas to piano teachers which they can apply in their day-to-day teaching. The conference will take up various phases of piano teaching techniques, including eurhythmics, contest and festival music from standard lists, pre-college theory and interpretation of standard classical repertoire

Faculty for the conference will include Miss Winslow, Rebecca Rodenberg, Robert Glotzbach, Edward Kilenyi and Joseph White, all members of the FSU music faculty.

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, renowned pianist, composer and conductor will teach a master class in piano repertoire during the conference which conferees will be eligible to attend without additional charge.

Three recitals will be presented during the conference On Monday evening, July 13, Edward Kilenyi professor of piano, will present a solo recital. On Tuesday evening, July 14, a group of advanced students in the School of Music will present a joint recital, performers will be Richard LaMar Peggy Tapp, Elizabeth Vaviloff and Robert Leslie On Thursday evening a group of pre-college students will present a joint recital.

Purchase Tickets Early, Have Fun At Lake, Camp

All University Picnic tickets are on sale at the Seminole Club by students at lunch time and at supper and also at the Student Center lunch and supper hours.

Each person will receive a double ticket which admits him to the camp and also serves as the meal tickets. Children must have their own tickets in order to be included in the count for service and individual servings

Senior Deadline Set

July 13 is the deadline for ordering caps, gowns invitations and cards. Seniors who hope to graduate in August must order these by July 13

Orders are being taken at the University Book Store.

New Pool Ready For Fun and Work

The F S U. pool almost completely renovated and equipped with sound proof ceilings for better teaching purposes, is ready for recreational use as well as for the big teaching schedule which goes on daily, said Dr. Kathryn Montgomery.

The staff and faculty swim is at 5:30 p. m. They buy their tickets in the business office and present them at the pool office where a suit and towel is given to each person It is required that all women wear their own bathing caps

Students do not pay so additional fee for their swim which is scheduled for 7:30 p m

These hours are for Monday through Friday for both groups.

'General Education' Seen As Promoting Good Culture

In any college anwhere, there is no question more under fire than the question of general education. "Why take it" cry some. And from another direction comes the question, "What good is it to us."

What good is it? It's hard to say in just a few paragraphs why students should appreciate the general education area. It is good. It is necessary. That is without a doubt. The freshmen, during orientation, have explained to them that they all need a certain amount of things that will make them better what-ever-they-want-to-be. This is regardless of what ever-they-want-

Whether nurses, doctors, cab-drivers, you name it, they must live in a community, live with people, have a home, bring up children, or just be a good American. General education could do all that.

Yes, with all the wonders that general education is capable of, there is one drawback. There is not enough of it in the right quantities or situations. Classes are too large. Teachers too impersonal. Students too dissatisfied. All this and more tends to make the program practically defeat themselves. But the universities are doing the best they can. But they have to do better.

Take it from people that should know, people that went to college and later went to live in communities. In a recent survey, these people (the survey covered graduates from 1.037 American Colleges and universities composing a cross-section over a number of years) said that one drawback of college was that it was not hard enough. Almost without an exception these graduates wished that they had worked harder and learned more.

Besides that, they held the universities responsible for their problems. One comment that covers a lot of territory in the field of general education was:

" . . . let speech classes, personality development classes, sociology courses, train the modern mind to face modern situations . . . "

One graduate was displeased when he said " . . . as promoters of general culture, they have failed . . . " That is where general education comes in. That is certainly the one clear definition of general education . . . promoter of general culture. Since that time, the college curricula has included general education.

Another graduate who speaks of the culture rendered by colleges, " . . . sure, utilize the wisdom of the past, avoid the errors of yesterday . . . "

So . . . that is where Plato, Aristotle, the Romans, Greeks and others come in . . . Do not be afraid of general education. It is good for you . . . and it doesn't bite.

● I LIKE A MAN WHO IS PROUD . . .

. . . of the place he lives and makes this place proud of him.

Every individual should be proud of the place he lives in. That's why the slogan "There's no place like home," has become part of every man and woman's life.

It is right and just that the people that inhabit a place, be it home, or city, or state, or nation . . . or school, be proud of it. Each inhabitant owes his habitat that one thing.

School, the university, is a home for several years to many individuals. That is where they work, play, dream for that period in life in which great learnings should be taking place.

Students here should be proud of FSU, and they should strive hard to make FSU proud of them. That is where behaviour detrimental to the school cannot be tolerated, because it reflects upon the school and makes the school feel not one bit proud of having in their midsts people who would ruin it in the minds of outsiders.

When three people get together, they form an organization, and when an "organization" goes out and makes a jack . . . rabbit of themselves it is not to them

Students should not forget that this school is tax supported.

Students should not forget that this school is tax supported. The people of the state feel that if things go wrong or not to their liking, they can do something about it. And often they do. Especially legislators. They represent the people who dole out tax money to support such liberal programs of education as are found here and in the other tax-supported schools.

They do not want goings on that are a reflection upon their hard-earned money. Who hasn't heard of the whispers that went around last semester, "Watch yourselves, it's a legislative year." Practically every organization on campus was forced to pursue a little bo peep lamb attitude, so that the school they loved would not suffer.

But it should not be limited to legislative years. Legislature does not come around often enough. Every day and every hour, the students should consider who will pay the consequences when they want to have a little fun.

WANTED! BLOOD - BUT NOT FOR A PRICE

Wide spread attention was recently focused on the blood banks of New York City. It was discovered that they had become dealers in human blood and acted as a pawn shop, where the givers never took a ticket, because they could not buy back what they sold. Blood.

Sold blood, blood that was desperately needed for Americans who lay dying in far-off lands. Not donations for a cause, but an easy way to make money. The practice could be tolerated if it wasn't for some important factors involved. *The people who were selling the blood were not necessarily hard up for money. It was discovered that the majority of these "donors" were skid row characters who used the money for immoral purposes. Many of these same people went out and got drunk. Then they became a burden to the tax payers by landing in one of the hospitals, weakened and useless.*

Blood is still badly needed by the armed forces regardless of claims that they are now using a substitute. Not long after this report, came a call for more blood because the shortage was so acute.

Sell blood? Not on your life! The men dying in Korea need the blood. They are selling their lives for the safety of every man, woman, and child, living in the United States, but they are not a pawn ticket that have to die unless a price is placed on their life line.

It is inconceivable that American citizens would be a party to such a low-down dirty trick.

Donors are needed every hour of every day to fill the need that is rapidly growing. There are service men who have died because they did not have the blood they needed. Others are close to dying because there is not enough blood.

Americans everywhere should make it their plain, honest duty to donate blood if it is at all possible, and certainly, not to make money.

This exposure stinks to high heaven, and it is probably there that the final vindication for the action will come — From heaven. Humans surely can't be forgiving when the cause is purely greed and selfishness.

Lets all give blood. ***FREE!***

AS WE CALLS 'EM

TRUMAN, THE GREAT AVERAGE MAN, IS BACK

By ORCHID ALONSO

The little man with the glasses that inhabited the White House for several years before the Republicans and the people thought it was time for a change is back again.

You cannot pick up a magazine or a newspaper without reading some account of the ex-haberdasher mama's boy, that became president. Yes, the Truman's are in the spotlight again.

The latest biggest thing on Truman is his memoirs, printed from the diary of a White House Aide. The articles should make excellent reading. It could give insight on the little man who was not "small", but was not "big".

HARRY WAS A MAN

Truman was neither of these. He was limited. It is said that Truman was made a man . . . that was the story of his first administration . . . but he was not made a great man . . that was the story of his second administration.

Truman's ascent to the White House was described by many as the substitution of the star actor of a play with a spear carrier from the mob scene. Why that allusion, its hard to tell.

But we do know that he felt uneasy under the administration of Roosevelt because he had no great convictions on any thing, but he mistrusted organized labor and feared Wall Street. He believed in the rise of the Negroe class, but not in their social equality. These were the things that made Truman uneasy under the Roosevelt administration. These were the things that the Democratic party were upholding.

Another thing . . Truman was a Democrat because he wanted a strong local government set-up. He felt that the Republicans wanted strong central government, and that was bad. Then, when he was a member of the Senate, the Republicans started to advocate strong local governments, and the Democrats, in order to quelch the great crisis they were fighting, had to bank their hopes on a strong central government. Quite a reverse of attitudes.

I said that Truman was limited. He was. But it was not my idea. Someone else said that. They said ". . is the word for Harry Truman. He has a limited perception of the problems at hand, a limited imagination, and a sharply limited sense of personal initiative . . ."

SUCCESS STORY

Truman's success story is enviable. From a mama's boy with near-sightedness to farmer, to business that failed during the depression and back again to a farmer. His only sense of achievement during these early years was the time he spent in the army during the war. He served as an infantry captain and for the first time he was not a mama's boy. But he came back to Independence.

His rise in politics is a laugh. The machine had not picked an opponent for the Republican's nominee for a local judge job. So when an infantry-mate of Truman's (who was also a nephew of Tom) asked Pendergast, Tom said "sure". And Truman was in. In the next election he lost, but came back again to win the following term.

Then, still seeking further judgeship, Truman was shocked when the machine put him up for the Senate. But his newness, his naivity and good record were not enough to elect Truman. He won alright, but years later it was revealed that there had been 88,000 fraudulent votes cast. He won by 40,000 votes. Truman's comment . . . "Tom's boys were a little overzealous" . . .

U. S. SENATOR 1ST

So Truman was in the Senate. He was a good little boy there. They liked him because he was quiet, never did anything. He admitted quite frankly that he did not understand many of the things around him. His only scrape with lawmaking was a course in law he took in night school for two years. Then he quit without finishing up or trying for the bar test.

Truman's inability to really believe in anything was seen in his efforts to placate the Republicans and the press. He took Hoover out of mothballs and then appointed a republican to the Supreme Court after the papers announced that it would not be "a bad idea."

SAMMY LIKES PRESENT STATUS

Poor Truman; Sammy would not like to be in the same position he found himself in. Besides, Sammy does not have a strong feeling that he is a good guy. It was that egotistical contention that let Truman, an average guy, do the job of a superhombre, with a minimum of mistakes. Yeah, Harry is one swell guy.

THE FORUM

SYNGMAN RHEE SHOWING TRUE COLORS

Editor's note—Bruce Galphin, managing editor of the regular Flambeau is in Washington, D. C. this summer, from where he sends us his regular column.

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The American press recently turned its guns on a man they were not so long ago calling a "statesman" and "great patriot."

The man is Syngman Rhee, leader of the South Korean republic; the occasion for the journals' defection is Rhee's flaunting of the United Nations' authority in the conduct of the Korean war.

American papers are quite correct, I believe, in complaining that the tail is wagging the dog in Korea, and in pointing out that the United States is in the singularly embarrassing position of being a great world power which cannot beat a small nation in the wiles of politics.

What is not reasonable, however, is that the nation's press seems surprised and accuses Rhee of an about-face. For if anything can be said of Syngman Rhee, it is that he has been consistent and unswerving in his purposes. It is amazing that the majority of the country's papers have waked to certain realities only by the shock of a particularly over action.

It is unfair and untrue to accuse Rhee of changing overnight. He has fought for many years, by whatever methods were available, for an independent and united Korea — a Korea under Syngman Rhee. If he has used undemocratic methods, if he has evidenced too much power-lust, then for these he deserves condemnation—but not for inconsistency.

The lot of the people of Korea has been a commiserable one. For long years they have been subjugated by one power and then another, and it is only natural that the people of America should feel pity for them, to wish them well in their long struggle for independence.

But as always we should face realities. We should be aware of what is being taught and what can be done now. We should think well and think quickly before more blood is spilled on the Korean peninsula.

We are not at war to unite Korea, much less to set Rhee as sovereign over the entire peninsula. Whether we like it or not, the division of Korea is a fact; when the United Nations entered the conflict it did so expressly to halt an act of aggression, not to change the political nature of Korea.

Furthermore it is obvious that victory over North Korea cannot be accomplished short of an all-out war surely involving China and possibly involving Russia. This, of course, is what the lunatic-fringe of MacArthur followers would like and indeed consider inevitable, but it is hoped that there is enough sanity left in America to repudiate these extremists. The best that can be hoped for now, and for a long time to come is a divided but peaceful Korea.

Yet by his action of releasing anti-Communist North Korean prisoners while complicated truce arrangements were being made over the disposition of these men, Rhee is doing his best to force a full-scale war. He says the Republic of (South) Korea will fight on without the UN, evidently gambling on the chance that by doing so, he can force the UN to stay on.

What is Rhee up to? Well without question he wants to unite Korea under his own leadership. There is grave question however, whether he should be the one to rule any part of Korea.

It must be remembered that Rhee was voted out of office in South Korea just before the beginning of the war. The war indeed came at a convenient time to maintain him in power; he has played his cards to perfection since.

I offer no panacea for the Korean situation. It is in a fine mess. I do believe however that the American people will be better prepared to meet the problem if they realize that Rhee has been acting quite in character.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

EUROPEANS NOT TRULY GRATEFUL FOR AID

By SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS

WASHINGTON — After seven years of supporting this nation's foreign aid program and voting billions for aid to our neighbors across the seas, I'm now changing. No longer will I vote for blanket support of large sums for these foreign countries. While much good has been accomplished under the Marshall Plan and related, and succeeding programs, its obvious that all the countries to which we have given generously are not responding—either in friendship or appreciation, or even economically as we had a right to expect.

Therefore I favor a more selective program of aid, the elimination from the program of those countries which have not been pulling their oars in the Mutual Security Program, and the reduction of aid to those which have been dragging their feet. I have sought to increase the program for Latin America, our "Good Neighbors" in this hemisphere, our indispensable allies who under the program which came to Congress would receive only three-fourths of one per cent of the Five-Billion-Dollar program envisioned by this administration.

AID TO HOME building—In an eleventh-hour rush, Congress finally passed and President Eisenhower approved just before midnight June 30, a revived extension of the Housing Act and various agencies operating under Housing and Home Finance Agency. This measure will ease housing restrictions which had been particularly troublesome to builders in Florida, will permit resumption of the veterans housing program and will, through the more generous down payment provision and mortgage authorizations, bring homes within the reach of many who are now being forced to rent. It also will help to stabilize the building trades.

"THANK YOU LETTER — "I believe you have also placed the business people of this community deeply in your debt. As you are well aware a great deal of its summer prosperity is dependent upon a tremendous influx of Cuban tourists who spend very freely in our stores, hotels, restaurants, and other business establishments."

The above is a brief excerpt from a letter, written by a constituent in South Florida with regard to the new U. S.-Cuban agreement on interchange of travel courtesies. Along with some Congressmen I had taken up with the State Department several months ago, the matter of the travel tax and the individual trip visas. Under the new agreement, a "tourist card" good for two years is available for a nominal fee and it can be used for as many times as desired. The one per cent fare-tax is eliminated.

SMATHERS INTERVIEWS

Senator George Smathers will be heard in an interview with the Republic of Korea Ambassador to the United States in his weekly radio program.

Dr. You Chan Lang, chief emissary to this nation from Seoul, will discuss with Senator Smathers various aspects of the Korean war and the recent controversy relating to current truce negotiations.

The program, recorded at Capitol Hill, is circulated from Washington and broadcast by transcription as a public service.

Dr. Yang, a native of Pusan, Korea, has been educated in the United States and has lived much of his life here. His parents escaped from Japanese slavery, fleeing with young Kang to Honolulu where he had his early schooling. He later graduated from Boston University, Boston University Medical College, Harvard University Medical College and served in a New York City hospital. He went back to Honolulu where he was a widely-known practitioner for 30 years.

In 1951, Dr. Yang, a childhood friend of President Syngman Rhee, was appointed Ambassador. In 1952 he served as chief delegate to the conference where Korean-Japanese relations were agreed upon.

Classified Ad

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in College Villa, good condition, close to college, $1,588 down, $43 per month. May be seen at 538 Conradi after 5 p.m., or any time during the weekend.

SUMMER FLAMBEAU
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibl

"Say, Ed, notice how hard ole Warthal is hittin' their center?"

RELIGION EDITOR

HITS BOOK BURNERS IN U.S.

Editor's Note: The following article was prepared for publication by "Religion at the News Desk," and reprinted with permission from their New Haven office. The group serves as religious interpreters of the news with Laurance Martin, editor.

CENSORSHIP

Protestant Christians will react with a special sense of outrage to the news this week of the removal of the books of Kenneth Scott Latourette, Professor at Yale, from many United States Information Libraries abroad. Dr. Latourette is the greatest living writer for the cause of Christian foreign missions, especially for those to China. In addition he is known throughout the world as the author of a standard work on the history of the Chinese.

His honest scholarship and deep Christian convictions have won him the confidence and respect of hundreds of thousands. They have given him the highest honors within their power. Last year he was President of the American Baptist Convention. He has also been head of the American Historical Society. No more faithful advocate of Christianity, no more trustworthy American can be named. Yet his books, all of his books have been banned.

The reason for this is a survey he wrote last year of "The American Record in the Far East, 1945-51. This book is, of course, firmly opposed to Communism. It is, in its sober and objective way, good propaganda for the United States: and yet it was banned, together with all its author's other writings. Why? No official reasons have been given, but perhaps it is because Dr. Latourette, at certain points, criticizes Chiang Kai Shek and his more rabid American supporters.

The stupid hysteria which produces attacks on the writings of Christian leaders such as Professor Latourette is dangerous. Already it has done untold damage to American influence in the rest of the world. In this country it may seem to be a ridiculous mistake — almost a joke — that Latourette is classified as a dangerous author, but from abroad it looks as bad as the suppression of freedom in a Fascist or Communist state.

Our allies, the friends of justice everywhere, lost confidence in us when they see our government cast suspicion on its finest citizen, men like Dr. Latourette.

SEGREGATION OR EQUALITY?

A new official policy has been developing at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week. Until recently the N.A.A.C.P. has followed the "separate-but-equal" recommendation regarding Negro opportunities. Now, according to Walter White, executive secretary of the Association, the group favors complete integration of the Negro into all aspects of American life.

The Christian is interested in the difference between these two view-points. Both policies are designed to assist the Negro to take his rightful place in a democracy. The Christian recognizes that all men were created by God and that each man stands before God equal in worth. The Christian cannot recognize the claims of any racial group that it is inherently superior to other groups. The Christian rejects the claims of white supremacy.

Behind the "separate but equal" arguments are two aims. One is worthy. The other is not. The unworthy idea behind "separate but equal opportunities" for Negroes in America is that the two races are essentially different in kind and that each has its own divergent aims and interests. Silently, many promoters of this view oppose genuine advancement for Negroes. The letter and not the spirit of the American equality tradition is observed.

The worthy aim behind a "separate but equal" policy is that it allows some immediate improvements for Negroes even though it falls short of both Christian and American idealism. It may for a time have been the only open alternative to stagnation in regions where mingling of the races is bitterly opposed by a decisive majority.

If one must creep before he can crawl and walk before he can run, and if this figure of speech applies to the struggle of the Negro for equal status, then the person of good will can accept the policy as a move in the right direction. Achievement of these steps helps to change the character of the opposition to full equality.

But no full grown man should be kept in creeping clothes. There comes a time when the "separate but equal" argument is a [illegible] tion on both democratic and Christian thinking in regard to the Negro's opportunities. That time has come, the N.A.A.C.P. believes.

Colored people the world over see segregation as discrimination. America should be grateful to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for a resolute reminder that a democratic nation cannot relegate any group, especially a racial group, to second-class status.

The Christian is grateful that the N.A.A.C.P. proceeds in its work with thoughtfulness, patience and competence. The statement in moderate but firm tones that segregation must go and that integration must come is sound both in direction and tone.

BRING DOUGH

Vets In School Need Money Soon

Veterans with service since the start of the Korean campaign who are planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill were advised today by the Veterans Administration to take along enough money of their own to tide them over for about two months.

The reason, H. F. Dickensheets, manager of the Pass-a-Grille VA Regional Office explained, is that under the law, GI education and training allowances can't be paid until sometime after a veteran actually completes each month of training. Therefore, one month of the delay will be caused by the veteran completing his initial month of training.

THE LAW ALSO requires that both the veteran and his school or training establishment submit a certification to VA—after the end of the month—to the effect that the veteran actually was enrolled in training during that period.

This, too, takes time so VA urged schools and establishments to get the certifications in as quickly as possible after the end of the month to keep the time at a minimum.

FINALLY, after VA receives the certifications, it must compute how much GI allowance each veteran is entitled to and must mail out the payments. This process, VA said, normally will be kept down to 20 days from the date VA receives the certification.

Because of all these factors, post-Korea veterans would be wise to allow for two months before they can expect a check from the Government. VA said. Afterwards, of course checks will come regularly each month so long as they remain in training and their certifications are in order.

A VETERAN who starts GI training after the 20th of a month will have to wait several days longer for his initial payment, VA pointed out. The reason is that VA cannot process a certification until after he has completed his first full month of training. Payments for both periods—the complete month and the few days of the preceding month—will be included in his first check.

The allowances for veterans training full-time in schools and colleges under the new Korean

(Continued on Page 8)

eymer Speaks n Art Program

International Junior Red Art Program, which spon- n exchange of art between en at all age levels of 52 s will be discussed by the am chairman Miss Rose- Beymer of Kansas City, at 1 p.m., July 9, in air- itioned Room 222 Music ent at Florida State Uni-

public is invited to this which will be illustrated colored slides. Miss Beymer director of art for Kan- City public schools. She has in charge of the interna- art exchange for six years. an Johnson, head of the Arts Education Department, ed out the purpose of the ase is to develop under- ing through visual repre- tion of the values held by children of each nation sion said American boys girls usually present base- family picnics, airplanes perhaps activities at school as pictures they wish to send ad.

e added that in contrast chil- of the Netherlands for ex- often send pictures to this try showing market places large cheeses and linwar rs or sometimes boats on als.

American Junior Red Cross l, representing work by ren of many countries, was this spring in the new Democrat building.

a Beymer has seen the pro- m grow from the participa- of 11 countries to its pres- size resembling a small ed Nations. Thousands of ls in America participate e program.

ue as an executive com- ee member of the National Education Association Miss er has been president of the ern Arts Association and Western Arts Association. has taught at Peabody Col- University of Kansas and College Columbia.

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SEE A MOVIE NOW!

University Picnic Planned July 15 By PE Department

The Men's Physical Education Department will be official hosts for the Summer Recreation program for the annual all university picnic Wednesday, July 15, at 3 p.m., at Camp Flastacowo.

Coach J. K. Kennedy will have members of his physical education classes acting as the leaders for horseshoes, badminton, softball, volley ball, table tennis, shuffleboard and the like. Others will be acting as the cafeteria line boys for the serving of the fried chicken supper.

THIRTY PERSONS, representative of every phase of student life, met last Tuesday night at the Student Center to set up the sale of tickets which will go on through Monday. The official and final count on dinner reservations will be at 7 p.m. on Monday. Last year about 450 persons were served at the dinner.

Miss Minnie Frances Jones, chairman of the Summer Recreation Committee, said the planning committee agreed to go ahead with supper, rain or shine and that everyone can be accommodated in some fashion indoors. The committee hopes for clear weather in order that all of the fun facilities of the camp may be used.

DR. MARY ALEXANDER, camp director, and Mrs. Ruth DeKalb, hostess, will have the camp guards on duty for persons interested in canoeing or sailing.

The new bath houses at the camp will accommodate any number of persons for swimming. The camp personnel warn that the cypress drippings have made the low lake level undesirable for wading, but for swimmers who go off the diving boards of the dock the water is very pleasant.

Bristol Leads St. Pete Meet

Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol, associate professor of social work at Florida State University, will preside as chairman at a meeting of the Services to Handicapped Children committee in St. Petersburg Saturday.

Other Tallahassee members of the children's committee are:

Dr. Clarence Edney, head of the FSU speech department; Claude Andrews, director of the Florida Rehabilitation Service; Mrs. Jane Fleetwood, acting director of the Florida Crippled Children's Commission and Dr. George Palmer, Tallahassee pediatrician.

Mrs. Bristol will remain in St. Petersburg to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Children's Commission, of which she is secretary, July 12-14.

Tallahasseeans expected to attend the three-day meeting will include Mrs. Sylvia Carothers, executive secretary of the Florida Children's Commission; Joe Cheney of the parole commission; Pat Chapman of the state department of education; also Miss Ina Stelle and Paul Hevert, field staff workers of the commission.

Various committee reports will be given at the annual meeting; activities of the past will be reviewed and future work will be planned.

PROGRESS SLOW

Struggle Continues For Educational TV

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on educational TV.

By TOM BODIN
Associated Collegiate Press Writer

(ACP)—Far-reaching plans for state and nation-wide educational television coverage are still moving ahead, despite abrupt setbacks by state legislatures in recent weeks.

The second college-operated TV channel in the country is scheduled to go on the air this month in Houston, Texas. The station—KUHT—will be run by the University of Houston and the Houston Independent School district.

Only college channel now telecasting is WOI-TV at Iowa State College, Ames.

The Houston station will broadcast from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. five days a week. Most of the time will be taken by the university. Students will be used in both the programing and technical operation of the channel. To cut costs, art majors will design scenery and music students will provide live music.

Meanwhile the Joint Committee on Educational Television (JCET) reports from Washington that 28 applications for reserved educational channels have so far been filed with the Federal communications commission. Fifteen (of these) have been granted construction permits.

In addition, nine educational organizations have applied for non-reserved commercial channels, and five have been given permits to start building.

FCC chairman Paul Walker has indicated the deadline imposed on educational groups to show progress toward getting TV established may not be as strict as was first supposed.

The commission last June allocated 242 channels for non-commercial educational use only, with the understanding that by June 2, 1953, the FCC would re-evaluate the needs of the educators. It was felt that, because of pressure from commercial applicants for the reserved channels, the commission would close the door to non-commercial TV.

Brave—and unhurried—plans were drawn up in almost every state. New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Washington, Utah, Tennessee, Oregon, Kansas and California rushed proposals for state educational TV networks to their legislatures.

First Science Camp Ends Work Program

Sixty-six Florida high school students have just wound up a 10-day participation program of work in science sponsored by the university.

The program constituted FSU's first Science Camp and included juniors and seniors from high schools all over Florida. The Science Camp was carried out by the full cooperation of the FSU school of education and the college of arts and sciences. The original idea was proposed by Dr. Mode L. Stone, acting dean of the school of education, and the program was worked out by a committee headed by Dr. Reynolds.

Students studied weather maps; caught live marine specimens in the Gulf of Mexico; made radio crystal sets; constructed telescopes; observed heart beat and blood circulation of live chicken embryos under the microscope after removing from the egg; and observed the rare plant, venus fly trap, capturing insects. In the chemistry laboratory the students did simple photography with light-sensitive paper which they had made.

Motivation of the program was to stimulate greater interest in science careers among high school students.

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences at FSU and director of the camp, put it this way: "The drastic reduction in science enrollments in the principal colleges and universities throughout the nation has prompted us to launch this student participation program in science."

Reynolds added that the shortage of scientists is a nationwide problem, a serious problem in this technological age.

To meet this lag in interest in scientific pursuits among today's young scholars the FSU staff prepared a varied program designed to catch the interest and imagination.

Camp work included zoology, botany, physiology, bacteriology, mathematics, meteorology, physics, psychology, and marine sciences.

In many of the sciences the FSU staff gave demonstration lectures as a background in the subject. These were usually followed by laboratory work by the students and by field trips.

Particular emphasis during the camp was laid on student participation. Although lectures and laboratory visits were included in the program, the students' laboratory experiences were considered the most important phase.

In each science the students were allowed to do some scientific study or manipulation themselves to get the "feel" of the science.

The last day of the camp was devoted partially to an evaluation by the students. Most students said they felt the camp had been a valuable expenditure of time and had deepened their concept of a scientific career. Some said they would now consider a serious pursuit of science instead of the passing interest they had previously.

Results of the camp were considered so successful that the camp will be an annual affair.

Material Goods Won't Buy Friendship of East Say FSU Dean, On Return From Far East Job

The United States can't buy the friendship of the nations of the Far East with dollars nor with a flood of material goods.

This is the conviction of Dr. Ralph Eyman, dean of the Florida State University school of education who recently returned from Thailand where he spent two years as a representative of the Mutual Security Agency.

Ralph Eyman

"THE PEOPLES of Burma, Indo-China, Indonesia, Thailand, all of Asia want to run their own countries by themselves in their own way," Dr. Eyman said. "And the sooner the West realizes this fact the better off the West will be."

The educator, who on Tuesday, July 7, spoke before a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa education honorary, in the FSU Seminole Club, pointed out that what the peoples of Asia want is help in learning our technical knowhow.

THE ORIENTAL wants our help in the things he decides he needs help in, and he wants to know that help will continue for a long time and not fade and urge each time the United States Congress meets, Dr. Eyman said.

"We the Dutch, the British, the French and the rest of the Western nations might as well get it out of our minds that we will continue to exploit the Eastern nation and run their governments for them . . . That time has passed."

THE EDUCATOR said the center of world power will be in Asia in the next 75 years and it's up to this nation now whether we make friends of the more than one billion Asiatics or make them enemies.

"We have now the chance to make them our friends," he said, "by working with them, sending technicians to train them, offering help when and where they ask for it, and by letting them run their own nations as they see fit and not by trying to establish our own culture in each country."

DR. EYMAN said the people of Asia believe they now can get technical help from the United States.

"If they can't get it from us, they'll get it somewhere else," he said. "Besides technical advice doesn't cost much."

The educator said the United States Congress must understand this fact and stop trying to make an "impact" on the East with flood of dollars and material goods. "Or," Dr. Eyman said, "this nation will travel a rough road if it fails to work sympathetically with these people in a way that is satisfactory to them."

Grade Average

(Continued from Page 1)

1.571; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.501; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.382; Delta Gamma, 1.294.

First semester Pi Beta Phi topped the other sororities with a 1.387 average.

Sign Up For Bus To Marine Lab At 'Center' Lobby

Lists persons to use in reserving places on the FSU bus trip to the Marine Lab which the University maintains on Alligator Point for research purposes, are in the lobby of the Student Center Post Office area. Jim Harrell, graduate student in the P. E. Department, is helping to organize this first Summer trip.

Mr. Harrell is making arrangements for a member of the faculty to tell something of the type of research and experiments carried on at the marine life center.

Persons who want to go on the trip are asked to bring swimming suits or wear them so that they may go swimming in the Gulf following the tour of the Marine Laboratory.

Informal clothing will be appropriate for the tour and lecture part of the program. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch for supper on the beach. The group will return to the campus at 7 p.m.

Mr. Harrell urges both graduate and undergraduate persons to enjoy this opportunity to see something of the nationally recognized work of the university in this interesting area.

Audience Baffled By 'Concertina'

When Boris Gregory and Rod Strong presented their unique combination of music and dance for Florida State University audiences, many local citizens were probably seeing and hearing the unusual instrument, known as the concertina, for the first time.

As the reigning virtuoso of the concertina Boris Gregory admits that the appearance of the small "squeezebox" is definitely against it, but demands to know why that should matter, so long as he gets good music.

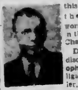
"THE CONCERTINA meets opposition everywhere. People think I am just playing it until I get the down payment on an accordion."

Nor does the history of the concertina add to its glamor. It was invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone, famous English physicist, who was angry at the piano. Sir Charles was miffed because the piano could not sustain a note long enough to suit him, so he invented the concertina along with such items as the electromagnetic counter, the stereoscope and the electric chromoscope.

The Wheatstone factory in London, according to Gregory, is the only maker of genuine concertinas and they whip out a really nice one for around $800. Fortunately for Mr. Gregory, he is also distributor for the instrument in the United States. Wheatstone makes them of ebony and amboyna wood, metal reeds and a superb grade of leather for the bellows. Such a concertina will withstand extreme temperature changes and "requires no refrigeration. They keep very well," Mr. Gregory says.

Miller To Address Ruge On Philosophy And Religion

Dr. Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and member of the FSU faculty, will give an address this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship service in the Ruge Hall Chapel.


Robert Miller

Dr. Miller will discuss "Philosophy and Religion." Dr. Miller, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from that university in 1939, his doctorial thesis being on the "History of Religion."

His published works include articles on the Humanities in General Education and professional papers in Philosophy.

Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m., preceding the morning prayer service with choir and address at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Sunday Supper will be held at 6:28 p.m. and members of the "Theater Group" from Camp Weed will be our guests. Following supper they will present the play titled "THE INS AND OUTS" by Nora Stirling written for the American Theater Wing of the National Council for Mental Health.

The cast in the play includes Mac played by Carroll Weiler, Mickie by Cynthia Maxon; Betty played by Catherine Dent; Joe by Jack Dennis and Lee played by Ryan Edwards.

Members of the production staff will be Carol Ann Jameson, Sarah Cawthon, Ruth Stevenson, Jack Miller, Richard West and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull. The Theater Group is an annual dramatic camp for young people 18 and over that meets each Summer at Camp Weed, Carrabelle from June 8 to July 25.

The directors this season are Joe and Mimi Hull. The services and Sunday supper and play are open to all students, faculty and the public, says Chris Young, President of the Canterbury Club.

Vets In

(Continued from Page 5)

GI Bill are $110 for those without dependents; $135 for those with one dependent, and $160 for those with more than one dependent. Allowances for part-time training, on-the-job training and institutional on-farm training are somewhat lower.

The GI allowances are paid directly to veterans, and are the only payments made under the new Korean GI Bill. They are for the purpose of assisting veterans in meeting the costs of their training.

MOVIE NEWS

Tom and Jerry Star In Movie With Esther Williams

By BETSY LIVERMORE
Feature Editor

Two famous screen cartoon characters team up with Esther Williams in a novel hit appropriately titled "Dangerous When Wet," playing at the Florida Theater through Tuesday, July 14.

The M-G-M cartoon department has really outdone itself for this picture as they develop a unique water ballet because they have managed to adapt the cartooning to the live action in the movie.

Esther Williams swims against a background of Tom and Jerry animation as she plunges into fun and romance in the 1953 favorite vacation-time musical which also features Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson and Charlotte Greenwood.

Plenty of aquatic performances add the color to a novel sequence in which Miss Williams and Lamas take a romantic dip in the waters of a deluxe French swimming pool. Lamas, as the romantic young Frenchman, causes the heroine to break "training" before she starts her swim across the English Channel, but all ends happily in the story's exciting finale as the Million Dollar Mermaid captures both the title and the man of her dreams!

On the dramatic side, Twentieth Century Fox presents "Pickup on South Street," a spy drama which opened Wednesday and continuing through Saturday at Tallahassee's State Theater.

Starring Richard Widmark and Jean Peters with Thelma Ritter, the movie is a rough, tough spy drama grimly exposing the raw emotions of the common pickpocket, underworld moll and informer who fall under the cold scrutiny of an FBI story.

The lower reaches of Manhattan set the scene in a strange alliance of law and underworld when Widmark, a pickpocket, lifts a wallet containing a microfilm of top secret documents about to be transferred to enemy agents, and decides to sidestep the law to make a "big score" by blackmailing the Communists.

With all the suspense and drama of "House on 92nd Street" and "Boomerang," this new Samuel Fuller production promises another quick-tempo story of romance and suspense geared to top notch entertainment.

Movie actor Dick Powell turns producer to bring another RKO radio picture to American movie audiences all over the nation as he takes credit for the production of Split Second, showing Sunday through Tuesday, July 12-14 at the State.

Suspense from the unique opening title backgrounds show convicts Stephen McNally and Paul Kelly fleeing after a prison break near the California-Nevada border. A ghost town literally comes apart at the seams in a terrifying climax as it vanishes before your eyes.

No stranger assortment of characters could have been found for this unusual picture nor could have been thrown into stranger circumstances than occurs when the convicts gather six people as prisoners and hide out in a desert ghost town while attempting to recover hidden loot.

Included are Alexis Smith, a faithless wife who offers McNally anything to save her life; Jan Sterling, a night club entertainer who has all the answers; Keith Andes, a reporter who knows his way around, and Arthur Hunnicutt, a desert rat who adds more trouble to the already impossible situation.

Most of the film (90 per cent) was filmed in a ramshackle saloon in a real desert ghost town and the stars were forced to sit on beer barrels, rough-edged packing boxes and table edges during the 30 days of filming. To add the "soft Touch," Director Dick Powell had the wardrobe women quilt patches inside the ladies skirts and the men's trousers to halt the discomfort and save wear-and-tear on clothes!

Speaking of ironed-jaw actors—Keith Andes literally fills the bill in this picture because his chin proved to be stronger than Stephen McNally's fist!

For a fight scene between the two ruffians, McNally aimed one at Andes' jaw and let fly. The blow was supposed to be a near miss, but Andes zigged when he should have zagged and caught the full fury of the punch on the point of his jaw.

The result?—McNally ended up at the doctor's office with a sprained wrist! Which all goes to prove that this is bound to be a top-notch drama that doesn't pull any punches for lack of excitement or intrigue!

"Defend Freedom," Speakers Tell A A U W Delegates

Delegates attending the national meeting of the American Association of University Women in Minneapolis last week heard speakers urge them to keep well informed and to have the courage of their convictions. Dean Katherine Warren represented FSU members at the convention.

DR. HAROLD TAYLOR, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, told the women assembled that the freedom of Americans was in danger of wholesale Senate investigations without basic evidence.

"We must stand by and for our freedoms which have come down to us as a heritage," said Taylor.

DEAN WARREN explained the AAUW's role in the nation. It is a group of graduates of approved colleges that work to widen the cultural horizons of all its members and to improve the educational opportunities for women.

"Conditions existing for college women now would not be as good if it hadn't been for the AAUW's work and influence," said Miss Warren.

For the first time, the AAUW will not take a stand either for or against the "equal rights" amendment before the legislature. "The disagreement was so wide that the organization felt that either stand would not comply with the wishes of the majority of the members."

THE AAUW HAS 1,288 chapters with over 138,000 members.

Speakers at the convention included Dean Nancy Duke Lewis and Taylor, on Education, and Mrs. F. Edward Del Dosso, John Ciardi and Norman C. Nagle on the Arts.

Social Studies were discussed by Dr. Janet MacDonald, Dr. John D. Darley and Dr. Rensis Likert.

DR. ROSAMONDE Ramsey Boyd, Mrs. Consuelo Northrop Bailey, Lieutenant Colonel Mary Agnes Brown, and Mrs. Margaret P. Ackroyd discussed the status of women and the possibilities of the equal rights amendment.

Dr. Anne Gary Pannel was chairman of the International Relations discussion which included the Honorable Hubert Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota, and the Honorable John Lodge, Governor of Connecticut.

THE RESOLUTIONS passed by the convention dealt mainly with the continued study of school administrations and expense problems as well as the teacher shortage. Members also voted to encourage the liberal arts or general education program.

Further resolutions again pointed out the needed improvement of the status of university women.

Leslie Plays Organ Recital In Havana

Robert H. Leslie, Florida State University school of music student played an organ recital in the Presbyterian church of Havana, Florida as part of a series to raise an organ fund.

Last Sunday's recital by Leslie was the second by FSU students within a month. Before him, Annette Darsey, also of the school of music, played a recital at the church for the same purpose.

Pen Pals Wanted

I am an Australian soldier serving here in Korea in the Commonwealth Division in the United Nations.

I would like very much to correspond with some American friends. Since being here and in Japan I have met many Americans and my buddies and I find that we are very glad to have your servicemen our right flank.

While in Tokyo on my 21-day furlough, I had some wonderful times with your countrymen and countrywomen. Also I met them in Australia during the 1939-45 war.

Something about myself. I am 28 years old, five feet nine inches, blue eyes and fair hair.

My hobbies are golf, tennis, surfing, dancing and table tennis. In music I prefer jazz and blues numbers; Kay Starr is terrific.

Hoping you can help me receive some pen friends among your students,

Yours respectfully,
Donald F. Holland, Pte., 2 3781
HQ Coy, 2 Battalion
Royal Australian Regiment
BAPO 5, c. o PM, San Francisco

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Miss Jessie McNeill Retires After 37 Years At FSU

DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL, president, is presenting the university's first registrar, Miss Jessie McNeil, a citation FSU registrar Charles Walker has just read.

The retirement of Miss Jessie McNeill July 1, 1953 marks an epoch in the history of Florida State University, where as a major staff member for 37 years she saw the enrollment grow from 810 in 1916 to more than 6,000 in 1953.

Miss McNeill took all the changes of the state institution in her stride, the greatest being the conversion of Florida State College for Women into coeducational Florida State University May 15, 1947.

"She was an epitome of loyalty and punctuality during the 37 years," according to the citation presented to her by Dr Doak S Campbell In diploma form, the citation read by Registrar Charles H Walker praised Miss McNeill's accurate keeping of the registrar's record

MISS McNEILL has the distinction of being FSU's first registrar, given the official title in 1921, after a year's service as secretary to the president and acting registrar When she joined the staff in 1916 as secretary to the president she was registrar in practice if not in name

When the late S. R. Doyle succeeded Miss McNeill as FSCW registrar in 1930 the enrollment has doubled, 1 642 When he died in 1943, Dr Milton Carothers served as registrar for three years followed by Dr W T Edwards as acting registrar for about a year Dr. Charles P Hogarth became registrar in 1947, and Charles H. Walker became FSU's first assistant registrar in 1946

Walker was given his present title in September 1949 Assistant Registrar Hoyt Price was appointed in 1950 Assistant Registrar Willis Caldwell in charge of admission was appointed in 1951

Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship Set Up

An Alpha Lambda Delta fellowship, worth $750, has been established for worthy members of Alpha Lambda Delta

The freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity was represented at the national convention last week by Dean Katherine Warren, one of the four national members at large of the National Council

The fellowship was voted on at this convention and will be available for graduate work by next year

Gregory-Strong 'Team' Something 'Different'

By NELLIE-BOND DICKINSON

Gregory and Strong, the second in a series of four performances offered on the Summer Artist Series at the Florida State University, performed to a large and enthusiastic audience last night in the Music Amphi-theater.

The program was the unusual combination of concertina and dance. The music chosen for the dances ranged from Bach Tchaikowsky Mozart and Chopin to Shostakovich, Albeniz and Gershwin

THE CONCERTINA was played with a skill expressive of the young Russian, Boris Gregory, who came from a family of outstanding concertina players.

Rod Strong added lively interest in tap and character dances which showed imaginative interpretation.

The complicated rhythms of Bach and Paganini were built on by Strong who did all the choreography with a technique and personality delightful to see and hear

MUSIC AND dance were at all times gay and entertaining, and the comic elements were indeed funny, especially the final encore, "The Dying Swan," called by Strong in a humorous introduction "The Dead Duck"

It was an unusual experience for Tallahasseeans to attend a concert where such music as Bach's GAVOTTE and RONDO, Kreisler's LIEBESFREUD and Paganini's CAPRICE No. 9 were performed as modern, tap dances

The combination—Gregory on the concertina, and Strong, dancer—sounds incompatible, but it was a full evening of light entertainment suitable for a Summer evening under the stars.

Peter Howard supplied the very creditable piano accompaniment.

July 16 Last Time For Culture Exam

A special test without penalty for juniors on the General Culture exam will be held on Thursday, July 16, at 7 p.m. in 124 Science.

This test is required of all juniors and seniors who have not previously had it. This is the last time that juniors may take the exam without incurring a penalty fee of five dollars.

Seniors who have failed to take this test must go by the Test Service Bureau in the Education Building and pay the five dollar fee before taking the test. Students who have not taken this test will not be able to graduate.

Results of the exam will be sent to the student and to the dean.

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Guest Columnist Discusses Rhee

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is rewritten from the Michigan State College "Life". The article was written by a visiting assistant professor of social science at Michigan State.

By S. JOSEPH WODKA

SYNGMAN RHEE AND SOUTH KOREA

"... we will fight on to crush the enemy until every one of us dies."

These words spoken by the U.N.'s "bad boy", Syngman Rhee, last week may, unfortunately, turn out to be a prophesy, rather than a threat—which is probably the way Rhee intended them. The words were issued in reference to the threat of the ROK to withdraw its forces from the UN command if a truce is signed on the present terms. Rhee, in short, seems to be following the advice which Senator Taft gave the U.S. a short while ago—if we can't have everything our way, let's get out of the UN and go it alone in Korea.

The fiery words of Rhee may be just the thing to work up to a fever pitch emotional nationalism among the South Korean, but they do not reflect the statesmanship necessary to avert a major war, or even end the "police action" now in progress. What Rhee is overlooking completely is that he is hardly in a position to make threats to anyone—much less the most powerful members of the UN. His words may get him support in South Korea but they will not get him friends in the international game of power politics. It would appear that, under present conditions, Rhee and the South Koreans are in dire need of friends and his present attitude and actions cause his allies to get more and more disgusted with him. His action in releasing the thousands of anti-Communist prisoners may touch the sentimental heartstrings of many of us who can see the anomaly of keeping anti-Communists behind barbed-wire, but upon sober reflection we can only conclude that Rhee's action is more to be condemned than praised.

Besides creating the distinct possibility of continuing the bloodshed, and thereby being responsible for the deaths of many more thousands, Rhee's action and threats create a situation in which it is highly probable that Rhee may have no country to govern, and half a loaf is still better than none. Rhee is apparently completely overlooking the mixed feelings in the U.S. regarding the Korean War. There are many in this country who have always considered it a "useless war," and have been seeking any excuse to get us out of Korea. The lack of cooperation on the part of Rhee may be just the hook they need on which to hang their rationalizations and justifications for getting us out of Korea—and it will be a lot easier to convince a lot more people that they were right in the first place, "we should never have gone into Korea."

What would happen if the U.S. did withdraw from Korea, and let Rhee have it his way? The chances are that we would soon be followed by the other UN nations with troops now committed to the fight. Furthermore, it is inconceivable that the American public would, under these circumstances, condone aid to Rhee to carry on the fight by himself. In the event that U.S. aid were withdrawn, as it in all probability would be, it would at best, be a few short months before the Republic of South Korea would be but a name in the history books and in the hearts of those who cherish free institutions, and the Korean Peninsula would be completely communist dominated. True, Rhee and his cohorts might have fought on "until every one of us dies," but what would that have accomplished—the remainder of the South Korean peoples would still be under the communist yoke and Japan and the rest of Asia would only be further endangered by communist domination. A further consequence of Rhee's action might well be to develop such disgust in American public opinion with international politics that the growing sentiment toward isolationism (whatever name Mr. Taft chooses to call it) might again take hold of the U.S. We all know what happened the last time the U.S. tried to withdraw from "dirty power politics."

Rhee may have 16 ROK divisions under his command, but they would be a meager force without UN and U.S. aid—emotional nationalism and patriotic motives do not shoot down enemy planes nor stop enemy bullets.

Admittedly, the truce terms are not a reflection of everything we might desire, but any negotiated peace requires compromise and no one party can have everything he wants. It would appear that Rhee's real task, if he is truly interested in the future of Korea, would be to educate his people to an acceptance of the truce terms as the best available. There are, after all, the TRUCE terms, and not the PEACE terms. It is possible though admittedly unlikely that we might succeed in achieving a united Korea at the peace table. Even if we do not, however, the fight has not been in vain. If a negotiated peace leaves the dividing line right where it was—at the 38th parallel—we would still have prevented the Communists from taking over all of Korea, with all of the dangers for Japan and the rest of the Far East inherent in such a situation; and this, after all, was our main purpose in entering into the Korean fight More important than that, however, would be the upholding of a moral principle and proof that the U.S. and U.N. will not tolerate an extension of Communist boundaries.

Concert, Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

ist and professor of piano at Florida State University, will present a recital on Monday evening, July 13, at 8:15 p.m. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Kilenyi is a native American artist. At the age of four years he was sent to Europe to study at the Hungarian Royal Academy of Music. For four years there he was a student of Dr Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of piano and composition.

IN 1928, DOHNANYI selected the young prodigy as duo-artist for a concert tour commemorating the centenary of the death of Franz Schubert. The two pianists toured Europe playing Schubert's piano music for four hands.

As a recording artist, Kilenyi has won special distinction. In 1938 he was awarded the Grand Prix de Disque, the highest award of the French recording companies. Before coming to FSU, Kilenyi was musical director for the Remington Record Company in addition to being one of their top recording artists.

The program Monday evening will include the F Major Sonata, Opus 10 No. 2 of Beethoven, "Toccata Opus 7" of Schumann, the "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" of Cesar Franck and works by Bartok, Dohnanyi and Liszt

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Students, Regardless Of Income, Are No Different

The main difference between students who need scholarships and loans to pay their way through a college or university and those whose parents foot the bill lies in the source of their income.

This is a conclusion reached by Dr. G. E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement at Florida State University, who recently received his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois and made a study of financial aid in higher education.

DR. TULLY based his research on the counselor ratings of students at FSU who received financial aid and those who did not.

"Recipients of the various kinds of aid, as well as non-recipients, were found to possess in general the same personal traits," Dr. Tully said.

Dr. Tully said the old popular idea that students with scholarships, or working their way through college are more diligent, more serious and harder working and have less fun than other students isn't proved in fact.

"WE COULDN'T find a bit of difference," he said.

Dr. Tully also found that students receiving financial help and those who didn't reported equal difficulty in obtaining enough money to meet expenses.

He found, however, that the students who did not need a scholarship to go to college reported greater family income than did those who asked for help.

HE ALSO set out to find whether the grades of students awarded gifts or loans improved after their receiving the aid.

"The results were inconclusive," Dr. Tully said. "With one group tested the grades did improve, with another they did not."

Dr. Tully has made recommendations for additional study to gain more evidence for appraising further the procedures and policies now used to grant financial aid to college students

SOME INTERESTING facts that are available now after recent research, shows that only seventeen percent of the men graduates of our country were completely supported by their parents. Another twenty-five per cent earned less than one fourth of the way, twenty per cent earned up to one half, seven per cent earned up to three-fourths and only ten per cent earned their way completely.

ANOTHER INTERESTING fact brought out by the national survey shows that of professional men, forty years or over, the men making the most money were men who had self support, or were not totally helped by their families.

However, on the same basis, men in the professional fields vary in their earnings. Men earning $7,500 or over had a larger percentage of family financial during college, while in th of $5,000 to $7,500, the sel ported men took the lead earings of $3 to $5,000 were nated by the self supporte

Adolph Karl Receives Ph.D From New York University

Adolph Karl

Wisconsin-born Adolph Karl, who settled in Tallahassee September 1948, when he became acting associate professor of art at Florida State University, recently received a PhD in art history in absentia at New York University.

Karl spent three calendar years, 1945-1948 at New York University completing his class work and examinations for his doctor's degree. The last two of the three years he lectured on history of art in the undergraduate division of the of the university.

During his five years at FSU, Dr. Karl has given most of his spare hours and every vacation to working on his doctoral dissertation, "The New York Realists". The subject was bigger than he anticipated, and his research work took him all over the eastern half of the United States.

"The New York Realists were a group of American painters who dominated the period from 1900 to about 1913 in this country," Dr. Karl said, mentioning that John Sloan, who died two years ago, and Everett Shinn, who died pla of months ago, were survivors of the group. Sloan, George Bellows and Luks were probably the best painters of this "school."

When asked why a ma spend five years of his life ing a group of not too well painters, Dr. Karl said hi sons were manifold but as an art historian he w record one small phase of cao history which would wise have probably been los found falling into illegible flakes certain Philadelphia papers of the 1900 s importa his research.

Historians too often stud distant past, and quite ofte nore the immediate past, Dr. pointed out.

The Glory

(Continued from Page 1)

to-date lighting and hopes of an air-conditioning system.

New to Westcott will be a projection booth from where the stage and house lighting will be controlled. Also, engineers on campus said they hope to be able to install a new organ to further preserve the old theme. Westcott had what was, at one time, the largest organ in the state. The huge instrument was installed in the Music Hall last year

NEXT YEAR, Florida Staters will be behind Westcott a brand new auditorium, modern in every respect, with architecture designed to harmonize with the administration building's older style.

Many will remember Westcott Auditorium as it was when—some will just recollect it as the closed-off hollow part of the administration building The old Westcott will be a thing of the past, having made way for progress and a better life for all.

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Artist Series To Feature Accordionist Tuseday.
(See Story)

Summer Flambeau

VOL. XXXIX, No. 5 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, July 17, 1953

Summer Camp's Last Concert Set for Tonight.
(See Lead Story)

Gala Music Camp Concert Set at 8 P.M.

Five Hundred Attend FSU Picnic at Camp

500 EAT FRIED CHICKEN

TRIPLE LINE-UP—The annual university-wide picnic at FSU's lakeside camp, Flastacowo, drew large crowds of students, faculty and staff. An obviously hungry crowd was soon provided with heaping plates of fried chicken and the trimming through three serving tables which kept the three lines shown above moving steadily. Ken Adams, FSU dining Hall manager, directed his staff in supplying the food. Miss Christine Elmer, in charge of summer recreation program, greeted the guests. Swimming, boating and games before the picnic, and a magic act, and a "sing" afterwards rounded out the afternoon's entertainment.

A BIG PIECE, THANK YOU—Young Richard Parsons, Jr., solemnly reaches out his hand for the large square of cake intended for his dessert. Richard, son of Mrs. Alice Parsons, an FSU summer school student from Jacksonville, was one of many children enjoying FSU's picnic.

Games, sports swimming fried chicken and fun highlighted Florida State University's all-university picnic yesterday at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford, as 500 FSU students gathered for the eats.

Games kicked off the afternoon program as more than 200 persons played horseshoes, badminton, softball, volley ball, table tennis, shuffleboard, and many participated in water sports.

AT 5 P.M. five lines of hungry picnickers lined up to be served a chicken dinner by FSU basketball Coach J. K. Kennedy and members of his physical education classes.

Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain, gave the invocation.

After dinner Wayne Coloney, project engineer with the State Highway Department, performed as a magician.

LATER JIM McGarity, FSU student in music education, led community singing.

Miss Minnie Jones, chairman of the Summer Recreation Committee, helped plan the picnic. Kenneth Gulick made arrangements for tables and chairs.

BILL LANE, FSU audio-visual department, provided the public address system. Lee Causseau head of FSU labor forces arranged for transportation.

Erwin Orau was in charge of recreation. Al Hecht, FSU graduate student from Coldwater Kansas planned the program; and Earl Scott, Miami, was in charge of serving. Dr Mary Alexander, camp director, provided life guards for swimmers and persons who canoed or sailed. Mrs. Ruth DeKalb was picnic hostess.

Campers To Get Awards

The final concert of the Summer Music Camp, to be presented in Opperman music hall tonight, climaxes the five weeks of rehearsal and practice of the music campers.

The program, which includes musical selections by the camp band, orchestra and chorus, dance band and a twirling demonstration by the baton twirling class, will also see awards of citizenship, musicianship, leadership, and ability given to music campers by Dr K. O. Kuersteiner, FSU music dean, and director of the Summer Music Camp.

THE ORCHESTRA will open the program with the Finale of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," and will continue with "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius, under the direction of Robert N. Sedora. The chorus and orchestra combined will perform "Glory," by Rimsky-Korsakov, directed by Herman Gunter Jr.

The Chorus will present four numbers, with Gunter and Harold Chapman, assistant director of the chorus, sharing the podium. Accompanist is Paul Perry, music camper from Miami.

TWO DANCE selections by the Music Camp Dance Band directed by William Holston Tallahassee and a demonstration by the twirling class taught by Mrs. Donna Korla, will precede the presentation of awards.

The music camp band will provide the concluding selections, directed by Oliver Hobbs and Robert T. Braunagel.

Russian Born Girl Attending Texas University Compares Students of Two Countries, But . . .

Editor's Note—The following article is on a Russian Co-Ed attending the University of Texas.

If she graduates, she knows she will be able to get a job, have a home and live quietly and in peace without being afraid of police, or afraid there won't be any bread to eat tomorrow, says Helen Bolinger, [illegible]-year-old Russian-born student at Texas U.

Helene who is spending the summer in Chicago, was brought by Delta Gamma sorority in December 1951, from a Displaced Persons camp in Germany. She and her mother, who fled from Russia in 1943, lived in camps in Poland and Germany before escaping to the American Zone in [illegible]. They later became eligible for immigration into this country.

"Everything is different between life in America and Russia," explained Helene. "First of all you have a much higher standard of living than they have in Russia."

Although there are many illiterates in Russia, she added there are many who want to study. Students there have much more enthusiasm for studying than they do here because all Russians want to go to school to escape poverty. Because they get no money for their work farmers are very poor and want to leave the farm, and the life of workers is little better, she said.

Her family's life in the Ukraine was good until her engineer father was arrested in 1937, Helene said. He was one of 16 million arrested in Russia during that period. He was called on duty to Moscow," she said.

The government was afraid of educated people, she believes. Because their system was built on tyranny, it would work against the tyrants if people knew too much or became too powerful.

After her father's arrest, Helene's mother tried to locate him, but they never heard from him again. Then, Helene said after the police confiscated everything they owned, she and her mother went to live with her grandmother in a Ukrainian village. Later they moved to a nearby city.

"In Russia they rent corners, just a bed in a room. The landlady slept in the same room with my mother," she said. In 1940 they went to live in the Caucasus Mountains where life was easier.

After the war began in 1941, she and her mother fled an almost certain trip to Siberia. They walked 100 miles to a village where they stayed until the German army came. They fled to Poland in 1943.

When the war ended they were in the English Zone of Germany. To avoid being returned to Russia they fled to the American Zone. Because they had no papers to get across the border they entered the American Zone illegally. They walked from an English train station to a station in the American Zone. After five more years of living in refugee camps and Helene's graduation from high school in Munich, they arrived in New Orleans.

Comparing American and European students, Helene said, "I don't think they take life as seriously here as they do in Europe."

A junior mathematics major who made four A's last semester, worked part-time in the library, and did household duties as a member of the Powell House Co-op, Helene stated, "Most European students have an aim in life which they follow very seriously."

Helene will be back at Texas University this fall.

Social Sciences Are Not Lagging Says Dr Beyrer

Have the social sciences lagged behind the spectacular advances in the realm of the natural sciences—such as jet-propelled aircraft, television, penicillin or atomic energy?

This is a question J. Benjamin Beyrer, assistant professor of social work sets himself to answer in an article published recently in **Highlights**, official publication of The Family Service Association of America.

"The achievements in the social sciences have been as important if not as dramatic and spectacular as those of the physical and natural sciences," Beyrer said.

Beyrer gives as tangible evidence of the progress made by social science, the fact that today in the United States there are 4,574,000 people receiving benefits from the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act and 47 million people in work covered by its provisions.

He also points out there is a much greater complexity of subject matter in the social sciences and less money available for research than in the physical and natural sciences.

"In spite of the handicaps to research," Beyrer concludes, "the social sciences have made some significant advances and can be proud of their contributions to progress."

FSU Graduate Recipient of $700 Nurse Fellowship

Recent graduate of Florida State University School of Nursing, Mildred Bearss of West Palm Beach is one of 12 nurses in the nation to receive a $700 Nursing Fellowship Fund to attend the division of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Bearss, formerly a registered nurse at St Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach and a captain in the Army Nurse Corps during the war, completed a bachelor's degree of science in nursing education at FSU this year.

Miss Vivion Duxbury, president of Florida League for Nursing and dean of the FSU school of nursing, said in announcing Miss Bearss's award that the Fund was organized and is managed by a committee of nurses to stimulate all nurses and their friends to provide opportunities for qualified nurses to do advance study.

3-Week Conference Aids School Teachers

A three-week Leadership conference, designed to aid school principals, teachers, superintendents and supervisors in planning, organizing and using school environment for effective learning, had its social side Monday night, when 200 persons attended a banquet at the Suwannee Room.

Dr. Mode Stone, FSU professor of education, toastmaster, introduced guests. Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president, welcomed the conference members on behalf of the university.

THOMAS D. BAILEY, superintendent of Florida schools, welcomed the conference members to the Capital City and told them that although Florida has made strides in education "Florida's education leaders must continue to advance and not rest on their oars."

On behalf of the conference members Dr. Stone presented a woven basket as a memento of the conference to Miss Hazel Gabbard, specialist, extended school services and parent education, Washington.

MRS. BUENA Meade of Ft Pierce was given an award for attending all six of the leadership conferences held to date.

Mrs. Meade in turn proposed a toast to Mrs. Dora Skipper associate professor of education at FSU, "to a great leader and one who has made a great contribution to education." The assembly stood and applauded Mrs. Skipper for her part in organizing the current conference.

DR. RALPH L. Eyman, dean FSU school of education, who recently returned from Thailand where he spent two years as a representative of the Mutual Security Agency, presented record-

(Continued on Page 3)

Business Article By Dame Appears In Balance Sheet

An article written by Dr. J. Frank Dame dean of the FSU school of business, has been chosen one of the outstanding published in business education in 1952.

The selection, made by Delta Pi Epsilon, national business honorary for graduate students, was of the article "Administration and Supervision in Business Education," which appears in **The Balance Sheet**, May, 1952 issue.

The article discusses improvement of instruction and shows how administration and supervision of business education must meet the community needs.

Dr Dame's article along with other outstanding articles on business education educators, distributed by Delta Pi Epsilon.

Ruge Selects Art Student's Oil Painting

Students of Ruge Hall recently chose the painting "Florida Coast Line" painted by Dot Kannon for exhibition in the Ruge Lounge.

For several years Ruge Hall in cooperation with the Art department of the University has selected an outstanding oil painting by a student to be exhibited in the Lounge.

Dot Kannon, whose painting was the Summer selection, is a junior art major and a student assistant in the Art department. Dot's home is Winter Garden.

Frederick Holschuh, assistant professor of art, will make the presentation Sunday morning following the 9:30 service. Mr. Holschuh will also be the speaker for the service. The painting will be hung in the lounge where it will be on exhibit for the rest of the Summer.

Permanently the painting will be hung in the new 11-story men's dorm in the fall.

Students whose work is selected by the Center receive a special Award Certificate for their contribution toward Ruge's program of Christian Culture. The Cultural Awards are presented in the fields of music, drama, literature, as well as art.

Green Succeeds FSU Engineer Mendenhall, Who Saw Growth Of FSU From Behind Compass

ENTER AND EXIT

RAY A. GREEN, JR., and Colonel Herbert D. Mendenhall, present and past resident engineers at Florida State University, are looking over plans for the new demonstration school, pictured above.

'Colonel' Retires After 33 Years

Retiring from the post of University Resident Engineer, Col Herbert D Mendenhall leaves a long and creditable record of accomplishments behind.

COLONEL Mendenhall saw the number of major buildings grow from 16 in 1930 to about 50 today. He designed and supervised the construction of several of the buildings. And the remodeling of others such as the education building and the dining hall.

"My first big job on the campus was building a railroad siding and heating plant," Colonel Mendenhall recalled. He added that his last job was at the university camp on Lake Bradford where he directed the construction of a concrete block boat house and bath house with concrete piers extending into the lake.

THE DOAK S. Campbell stadium, one of the comparatively recent additions to the campus,

(Continued on Page 4)

Green Appointed Resident Engineer

Ray E. Green Jr., who has been around the world twice, is the new Florida State University resident engineer, Dr. Doak S. Campbell president of the university, made the announcement this week.

Green, assistant engineer since 1949, succeeds Col. Herbert D. Mendenhall who retired July 1 after 23 years service as resident engineer.

A native of Clearwater, Green was graduated from Clearwater High School in 1939, and entered Duke University. His schooling at Duke was interrupted by the war. During his three and a half years in the Navy and Merchant Marine he circled the globe twice.

Upon discharge he returned to enter the school of civil engineering at North Carolina State College. He received a BS in civil engineering in 1949.

"I will endeavor," Green said, "to carry on the fine work of Col. Mendenhall to the best of my ability."

Annapurna Topic Of Weekly Book Review

Annapurna by Maurice Herzog will be reviewed by Mrs. Peggy Flynn Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Gilchrist Hall.

This will be the third and final review given as a part of the Summer Recreation Book Review series all of which have been delivered by Mrs. Flynn.

Others in the series were **Life Among the Savages** and **Our Virgin Islands.**

Director Returns

Ed Williamson, director of intramurals at Florida State University, has returned here following a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate degree at New York University. Williamson has completed residence work on his doctorate.

New FSU Counselor Acts As Go-Between

Fred Vogel, Working Under Culpepper To Advise Student Organizations

By DOROTHY MASSEY

When a university becomes as large as FSU has grown someone is needed to help keep the wheels running smoothly. Fred Vogel, newly appointed counselor for student organizations described his job as being in the nature of a go-between.

Vogel who helps solve problems that arise in faculty-student relationships says most problems are the result of misunderstandings. We are trying to encourage the students to come to us for help in solving their problems but we do not want to tell or force them to solve their problems our way."

Fred Vogel

"WE NEED to know our students what interests them, how to help them find out where they fit in and then help them solve their problems the way they want them solved."

Vogel says that his aim is to work himself out of a job. When the students develop to the point that they take the initiative and solve their own problems, my job will be finished," he said.

VOGEL WHO came to FSU in September 1952 as counselor for men will work directly under Dr. Broward Culpepper dean of student welfare.

Born in New Orleans in 1914, Vogel received his AB and MA degrees at Louisiana State University. He is now working toward a doctor's degree in education administration in his spare time at FSU.

HE TAUGHT mathematics and science also served as coach for eight years in Louisiana public schools. He has had additional experience as principal of St Charles School in Lafourche parish.

From 1943, Vogel served in the navy air corps as a lieutenant, seeing action in the Pacific.

Bryan Entertains

Bryan Hall hostess Mrs. Renee Larriviere and counselor Miss Martha Cobb and Bryan girls will be at home for informal dancing and ping pong in their recreation room immediately following the dance Saturday night. The Summer Recreation committee is providing punch for this mixer.

Sigma Chi Leads Grade Averages For Fraternities

Fraternity grade averages for second semester recently announced by the Office of the Dean of Men placed Sigma Chi on top with an overall average of 1.488.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was runner-up with an overall average of 1.450, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third with 1.363.

Lambda Chi Alpha had an average of 1.333, Kappa Alpha 1.317, Kappa Sigma, 1.257, Theta Chi, 1.228 and Sigma Nu, 1.179.

Overall average for Alpha Tau Omega was 1.76, Phi Delta Theta, 1.154; Delta Tau Delta 1.153; Pi Kappa Phi 1.147, Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.139, and Phi Kappa Tau, 1.136.

The overall average for all 14 fraternities with a total of 551 members was 1.259.

Pi Kappa Phi lead the fraternities first semester with an average of 1.4449. Sigma Chi was runner-up with 1.3255.

'Poet Of Accordian' To Play For Summer Artist Series

LaVaux Dedicates Life to Elevating Accordian in World of Music

When the Broadway show "Stalag 17" opened, it was a gentle reminder to accordian artist Lloyd LaVaux that although he is now free to appear for concert audiences all over the world, he didn't always enjoy this liberty.

"The Poet of the Accordion," who will appear here Tuesday as the third presentation of the Summer Artist Series, was captured and held prisoner during the war while serving as a member of the Allied Intelligence Service.

LA VAUX IS one exception to the general feeling that an artist's career is doomed if he attains recognition during childhood.

From early childhood, he was brought up under the conviction that the elevation of the accordion in the music world was his sacred duty. He began studying the instrument at the age of five. At 16, he had to his credit solo concerts in three continents.

SINCE 1945, La Vaux has been concentrating on solo concert music, transcriptions of the classics for the accordion, and original compositions for his instrument and for orchestra. He wrote Concerto in D Minor for Accordion and Orchestra."

Since the war La Vaux has made 11 nation-wide concert tours.

A MICHIGAN newspaper critic writes of a recent La Vaux concert. "Advance press notices which often tend to exaggerate hailed him as "poet of the accordion" and "electrifying his audience." But that's what he was and that's what he did."

The Saginaw News music critic writes of "An accordion that sounded some of the time like a full orchestra and at other times like an organ," while from the Victoria Daily Times up in British Columbia comes the report that "The Poet of the Accordion galvanized the audience by playing the accordion as possibly none had ever heard it played before."

POET OF THE ACCORDION

LLOYD LA VAUX, INTERNATIONALLY famous accordianist, will present a concert Tuesday night at the Opperman outdoor theater as the third of the summer Artist Series.

Democratic Endocrination Only Cure for Communism

College students are regularly and determinedly critisized because they "have no purpose." They enter college and change from subject to subject as a butterfly flits from flower to flower. And like the butterfly, the student emerges from the subject with a little nectar.

Actually, whether the student knows it or not, there is a certain purpose to the endless subjects he must take before he can enter into the major field. The purpose being to prepare him better for what ever field he chooses to enter.

But of all the seemingly useless things that the student encounters, spoonfed to him from the time he first learns to reason and understand, is democracy. Democracy as Americans should know it.

Now this knowledge is taken for granted and no one gets up on a soap box and yells about it, but it is there just the same.

But, is this knowledge useless? Should it go to waste? Or should it just be allowed to dwindle because people with a purpose, a sinister purpose, go out and fight for their ideals.

The subject we have in mind at this particular moment is communism, and their school of undermining the American way. Their subjects are taught to hold a purpose in view and are sent into every walk of life where they come in contact with the masses to try to persuade more people that the world is theirs to divide.

That is why, today, more than ever before, the American school of democracy should have a purpose in sight. To drown out the haters of free enterprise and democratic governments.

The only way to fight it is to go out among the people and get the jobs that have the most contacts . . . teaching, government, communications, comics . . . That is what the communists urge, and that is what the democracies must urge. A full fledged endocrination of American policies where it will do the most good. If this is not done, America will soon not be a fit place to live in.

Some people seem to think that it un-American to endoctrinate. If so, the communist policy is un-American and should be outlawed, but since it is not outlawed, evil must be used to fight a greater evil.

It is the job of every American not only to believe, but to train others to believe.

● HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

In the past few years quite a bit of emphasis has been placed on honesty on the Florida State campus. The Student Government has taken great pains in drawing up an Honor Code and an Honor System which have been very effective in reducing cheating among the undergraduates. However, the effectiveness of the system has depended upon the cooperation of the students.

Because of the Honor System, the University has developed a very good reputation for honesty for which the student body is quite proud. However, attention has been drawn to the fact that there are some graduate students who have violated this Honor Code. We are by no means condemning our elders enrolled in the University, but to the undergraduates who have built the Honor System it is quite discouraging to realize that there are some adults who would tear down what the younger portion of the generation has fought to keep alive.

Honesty has no age limit, therefore there is no reason to believe that by attaining the legal age of 21 restrictions on honesty are no longer enforced. It is true that there are some undergraduates who violate the Honor Code at FSU, but they are dealt with severly and made to realize the importance of Honesty at any age.

We would encourage all of the graduate and adult students on the campus to familiarize themselves with the University Honor System and follow it the remaining weeks of the Summer Session. Honesty is still the best policy and especially on the FSU campus.

● WORK HARD, IT'S NEAR THE END

Summer school has been in session for five weeks now. For those enrolled in the six weeks course, the time is nearly up. But to those who are lucky or unlucky enough to have to remain in Tallahassee for another three weeks, the time is now ripe for an evaluation of the work accomplished.

Within two weeks the time for finals will have arrived. Each and everyone should ask himself whether they have done their best. Whether their battle with the heat will have been fought in vain.

If the best work has not been done, now, more than ever before, an exertion should be made to make up for the lost time. The work must be polished up. (Not the apple, though it helps.)

Students, no matter who they are, are wasting valuable time and money if they don't do the best of their abilities permit. So, if by this time they don't decide to do right by themselves, the case is as good as lost.

If action is not taken now, later, the cries of "Alibi Ike" will be heard al over. But teachers don't have it in for students, nor give them failing marks because they don't like the new haircuts. No, grades are given on merit, and if there is no merit, there are no meritable grades.

Besides, waiting to the last minute often brings on that irrisistable urge to acquire information on the neighbors' papers. Some people call it chating, others call it foolishness. We'd like to agree with the latter. It's foolishness.

The people fool themselves, they get grades they don't deserve, but if they can face people and get patted on the back for it, its themselves they have to live with and account to. But the guy that supplied the work should be getting a good union wage of $2.40 an hour.

Some of you people that find yourself in that fix can write to John L., and see what he suggests, but we suggest hard work.

● THAT OL' . . . AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

America used to be a swell place to live in. Every man was his own boss and could criticize the government. A democracy where anyone could live without fear.

NOW . . . ? Now the case is different. Lurking in the minds of many Americans is the fear of being branded communistic, losing their jobs and finally exploited by newspapers until public opinion deports them to Russia.

What could be more democratic than allowing everyone to know what is going on. The book-burners are not allowing them to do that. But the book burners are good Joes. They know what Americans should or should not read. They know what Americans should or should not know. "They" is a mighty small bunch of people to decide the nations policies. That is a democracy?

Professors are quizzed relentlessly by newspapers because they are of special interest. And if these people decided not to commit themselves by answering incriminating questions that have put up in such a way as to do nothing else, these people are branded and washed out. Is this a democracy?

If so, then there should be some new definitions of democracy drawn up. Some definition that would cover the base behaviour of some of the people in this country who think themselves individuals so honest and good and intelligent, that they should decide what and who will be done.

Freedom! A nasty word now-a-days. Freedom is something you should not have if you are a true American.

SUMMER FLAMBEAU

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AS WE CALLS 'EM

IS CLARK CLIFFORD ANOTHER STEVENSON?

By ORCHID ALONSO

While Truman was in the White House, he surrounded himself with many men. Most of them incapable of the job given them. But there was one stroke of coincidence in these appointments, and there came to the White House a young lawyer from St. Louis who was the only one of these men that was "big league".

THEY WERE SORRY TO SEE HIM GO

Clark Clifford, the handsome blond lawyer from St. Louis, went to work for Truman in 1946, and served in the capacity of special counsel until 1950, when he resigned. (He figured to make more money in private practice than the $12,000 paid by the government . . and he was correct. His influence in the White House paid off big dividends and big jobs fought to get to him.)

There was a reason why Clifford alone remained as long as he did under Harry. One was that he did not have the "Roosevelt Complex". Truman seemed to think that Clifford never compared him to FDR. (If any comparison was there.)

Another reason was that Clifford did not look or act like an endoctrinator. His democratic background was one of being born a democrat. He lived during the depression, so it is no surprise that he acknowledged the democrats. He also worked in a campaign in St Louis. Outside of that, he was new to the field. He was fresh, and that was what Truman wanted.

CLIFFORD SINCERE

Another thing, Clifford was sincere in his actions. He indirectly led the president to many decisions, but because he had no ideas of his own and if he had them, he didn't give them to Truman. He seemed satisfied in helping Truman make up his mind on vital issues.

Clifford was one of the few men that saw Truman constantly. It was he and Mat Connaly that set up Truman's busy schedule and arranged interviews.

It was Clifford who wrote Truman's address to Congress for a draft of striking railroad men. It was Clifford who backed the president to act against John L. Lewis. Clifford wrote the vetoes against the Taft-Hartley laws, and urged the President to endorse the civil rights laws.

Clifford's greatest contribution was to pick up the pieces and try to make some sort of a sound program.

His strength became noticeable in the 1948 elections. His directing of Truman had pulled the new deal through that election and as far as the democrats were concerned, he had a standing job.

RETURN ACT

Clifford might be through with politics, but then again he might not be. No one has heard of him much, but then, no one had heard of Stevenson much. Clifford is young, ambitious and cool-headed. He is wise and cautious. He is a good man for the democrats, and the democrats need a good man. It wouldn't be too great a surprise to this corner if his name didn't pop up in the National picture before too many years.

In his first jaunt, he started off as assistant naval aide. He rose to special counsel to the President of the United States. He has more than that in him. A nice job as a justice, or perhaps a future cabinet job, or maybe a big wheel for the party, and an eventual nomination is not too high winded a thought. But . . only time will tell.

THE FORUM

HE REGAINED LOSS; PEOPLE LOST ALL

Editor's note — Bruce Galphin, managing editor of the regular Flambeau, is in Washington, D. C., this summer, from where he sends us his regular column.

By BRUCE GALPHIN

This is the story of a man who regained something lost and a town which lost everything it had.

Quite a number of years ago a man named John J. Blewe owned the factory that directly or indirectly provided work for almost everyone in the town of Nostrum. Because of the power he wielded he was regularly and easily elected mayor.

Blewe was not the type of man to be attracted by theoretical schemes for an ideal society. He had got where he was with his two fists, as it were, using whatever methods were most readily available. His treatment of his employees reflected this rough-and-ready personality: he gave them as little as possible. This fact did not make him a well loved man in Nostrum, but he knew his actions were only part of a game which he played better than the others.

There came a time, however, when his high-handedness became too extreme: the conditions of the workingmen became so poor that they could no longer even buy the goods Blewe was producing. His business collapsed, and the town was in general panic.

Out of this chaos there arose a young man named Richard D. Franklin who proposed that the town should get on its feet by planned community action and passing laws to regulate Blewe's business to prevent a recurrence of such disastrous events. Franklin was elected mayor, and his plans, put into action, were quite a success.

Blewe objected bitterly. His business had been saved, it is true, but he was unaccustomed to having his imperious methods tampered with. He said it was intrusion on his rights, that it was an attempt to stifle his initiative.

Time and again Blewe tried to regain his former position of power. His favorite line of attack was to accuse Franklin of being in cahoots with Joe Rote in the neighboring town of Illorum. Rote, faced with a chaos similar to that in Nostrum, had seized control of his town and instituted many of the reforms Franklin did only Rote had used considerably less democratic methods. In many ways he was as high-handed as Blewe had been.

In any case, the people continued to elect Franklin mayor, and the city prospered. Blewe did the wisest thing possible (whether by plan or force of circumstance). He let time pass. He let the people grow content and forgetful of what he had been. And then he put his plan into action.

First Blewe called for a curtailing of the activities of Rote's followers in Nostrum. Harvey Lumpkin, Franklin's successor, realized that there were very few Rotemen in Nostrum, and he felt that though they were noisy, they weren't strong enough to do any harm. Still he knew, too, that the Rotemen in Illorum had been unmindful of many of the workmen's rights, and that to oppose Blewe's suggestion might make people think he was condoning Rote's actions. So Lumpkin saw no harm in agreeing to Blewe's law. Lumpkin was less skilled in politics than had been Franklin.

Next Blewe got people to believe the Rotemen in Illorum were about to attack Nostrum. The Rotemen had never been popular in Nostrum, so convincing them was easy for Blewe, particularly since he published the town's only newspaper.

Once he had convinced the people of the clear and present danger, Blewe took the next step and demanded Lumpkin rid his government of all Rote-thinkers. By now Lumpkin himself was excited, and he began recklessly firing all people who advocated anything the Rotemen advocated, good or bad.

The confidence of the people in Lumpkin was thus shaken by his weakness and confusion, and in the next mayoralty election, Blewe won. He quickly began returning things to the old order of things.

LET'S FACE IT

SO TRUMAN WAS LOUSY; WHAT ABOUT IKE?

Editor's note—Gene Lawler, columnist, is sending us his regular column from Washington, D. C., where he is working this summer.

By GENE LAWLER

Dwight Eisenhower is today, according to Dr Gallup, more popular with the American voter than even last November. According to that pollster, Ike's administration is favored by better than 5-1 even among Democrats.

This immense popularity, bulwarked by a preponderously favorable press, would seem to give Ike a strong position in laying down a sound, bold program to be executed with determination and self-assurance. Yet the record of achievement, after a half-year in office, is slight. Even yet, many observers on the Potomac are mystified as to just what the President's program is.

For instance, the President jointly with Republican leaders, announced an 11-point legislative program early in February. One of these points, the departmental reorganization bill, passed largely because of Democratic efforts. The Tidelands give-away passed.

As for other points little has been heard from the White House on the subject. No Presidential message was sent to Congress on amending Taft-Hartley, extending Social Security, simplifying customs procedures, or extending federal aid to schools in defense areas. A message was sent on reciprocal trade, but no administration bill. Instead, Representative Simpson of Pennsylvania, a die-hard high tariff man, wrote his own. The price of compromise on this tariff bill now appears to the assurance of a protectionist majority on the Tariff Commission.

All in all, the 83rd has been the least productive Congress in years. Truman called the 80th the "do nothing Congress," yet by June 20 1948 Truman had signed 335 public laws. In a like period this year, Ike had signed exactly 62. Compared to the 83rd, the 80th was a whirlwind.

Ike's lack of leadership does not worry the Old Guard. They came to Washington to tear down the last remnants of the New Deal and not to enact any bold new legislation of their own. The fact that Ike referred to the TVA last month as "creeping Socialism," only reassures them.

Ike's treatment of McCarthy exemplifies the appeasement of the Republican reactionaries. Apparently with the objective of "party harmony," the State Department is now more firmly under the thumb of the Wisconsin Senator than ever before. A series of inauspicious appointments made this possible: Dulles, apparently responsible for the internationally infamous "book-burning" directives, Scott McCleod, security officer, who keeps McCarthy posted on the most intimate security matters, Dr. Johnson, under whose brief tenure the International Information Administration progressed from "demoralization to complete disintegration," to quote the **Washington Post**.

Until Ike's statement on Mathews last week, the Wisconsin Senator had not been interested with in any way by the White House. The upshoot of this "victory" for Ike is that McCarthy retains complete authority in hiring and firing staff members of his permanent investigating subcommittee.

One cannot but help wonder at some of the other doings of the new administration. For example, Treasury Secretary Humphrey, in order to restore the "hard dollar," has had interest rates on government bonds elevated to three and a quarter per cent, the highest rate in history, thereby increasing the national debt by a billion dollars overnight.

Interior Secretary McKay appeared to be the most surprised person of all when one of his appointees turned out to be an extremely bad apple. A Congressional Committee discovered that his choice for director of the Bureau of Mines was drawing a tidy sum from a large mining company each year and admitted to a "hearty dislike" of the federal mine safety regulations. The White House requested the appointment be withdrawn.

Commerce Secretary Weeks, perhaps the least auspicious Cabinet appointment, displayed gross ignorance in relieving Dr Astin director of the National Bureau of Standards for his part in the AD-X2 "scandal." Jess Ritchie inventor and peddler of the miraculous battery potion, composed of Epsom salts and Glauber's salts, is star witness at the Senate hearing now being conducted on the subject.

The fact that NBS has spent $300 for the battery dope (actual estimated value less than $15) to conduct four well-controlled and highly negative tests seems to matter little to Weeks, who insists that the "play of the marketplace," is more important than scientific objectivity in fraud dealings.

There are some bright spots, of course, to the new administration. The Justice Department has succeeded in taking concrete steps toward banishing racial segregation from the District of Columbia. Because of enforcement of cafe integration, Negroes now eat regularly in restaurants they could formerly enter only as bus boys. Action is promised soon in ridding the city of hotel and theater discrimination.

It may well be that Ike needs just a while to get the swing of things (golf clubs excepted). His exercise of leadership or continued lack of it, will bear watching in the months ahead.

FSU May Take Part in Series For WSUN-TV

A series of FSU-sponsored programs over WSUN-TV, St. Petersburg, may take shape in the near future, according to Roy Flynn, FSU Public Relations director.

Eight such programs, presented over the Jacksonville television station recently, were produced by Ivan Johnson of the Art Educations department, in co-operation with the Public Relations office.

THEME OF the first half of the Jacksonville series was constructive use of leisure time through arts and crafts. The how-to-do-it programs included making lamps from driftwood ceramics, and how to amuse children with puppets.

Personnel for the program came from the Art education, Arts, and Home Economics departments.

OTHER AREAS of the university included in the second half of the series were hotel and restaurant management, the oceanographic institute, public administration, geology, nursing, the FSU Circus, and an interview with Coach Nugent.

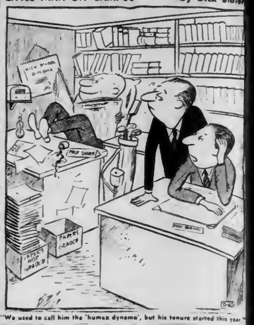
Transportation to Jacksonville was provided for all members of the programs by Hertz Drive-Yourself.

Don Mover, graduate student in speech, was floor manager for the series.

Dean To Serve At Editors Meet

Dean Laurence R. Campbell, of Florida State University's school of journalism will serve on the staff of the second Carolinas Editors' Conference at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., July 20-25. He is one of two guest consultants.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"We used to call him the 'human dynamo', but his tenure started this year."

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

CONGRESS MUST WORK HARDER

By SENATOR GEORGE SMATHERS

WASHINGTON Three weeks of hard work remain ahead of the Congress if it is to complete its job and adjourn by the first of August, the goal set by the Republican leadership. This goal can be met but many sessions beginning early in the day and lasting far into the night will be necessary. No good will come of meeting the deadline however if painstaking care does not accompany determined application to duty.

Insects and Humans: Our federal government spends 60 times as much for bug and insect research as we spend for research into the health of its citizens.

This is a well worn and odious comparison, but it should be on the conscience of our leaders. This realization undoubtedly was the underlying motive in the Senate when its refused the other day to go along with crippling cuts in appropriations for the nation's hospital program and research in cancer and other diseases.

I joined in fighting for this program which will enable Florida's health officials to carry out a realistic program, and will benefit millions of citizens in Florida and the nation. I quote from my remarks to the Senate:

"At the present time in Florida nine hospitals are under construction. I have been advised by the Director of the Improvement Commission, E. R. Roland, that unless the additional $15 million is made available for distribution in the various states that not only will we not have new hospital facilities, but the hospitals now being constructed will not be completed, their construction will have to be suspended. That will cause great waste to the Federal Government and also to the people of Florida. My state is growing rapidly. More people come to Florida every week and every month. If we have one specific need it is the need for additional hospital beds. So I am happy to associate myself with the Senator from Alabama, the Senators from South Carolina, and the other Senators who are favor of the amendment."

Newsnotes off the cuff: My orchid of the month to HARRIS POWERS, Editor of SUNTIME, Florida's weekly newsmagazine, for the generous appraisal of my Senate service . . . FARRIS BRYANT of Ocala, Speaker of the Florida House is tentatively slated for appointment to the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. Farris is a splendid citizen and President Eisenhower could not do better in selecting a Democratic member for the group. . . . NBC gave Commerce Committee members a preview of color TV and my wife who attended for me, reports she is "sold" . . . Dinty Whiting of Seminole County, is back in Washington after some time as a foreign service officer at Saigon . . . Alex Pendleton, of Eustis, now a bigtime Tokyo lawyer, is back here after a round-the-world golf tour and getting ready to tour in the states. Alex is a former Florida amateur champ and quite a golf teacher. . . . Jim Farley (formerly Mr. Democrat) had some nice things to say recently about political science courses at FSU. . . . Have completed hearings on Hawaiian statehood bill which has been virtually a full time job in past two weeks.

Opening a series in anticipation of the adjournment of Congress, Senator George Smathers, will be heard in an interview with Congressmen Courtney Campbell of Tampa, and D. R. (Billy) Matthews, of Gainesville, in his weekly radio report from Washington.

EMPHASIZING the close teamwork within the Florida delegation, Smathers invited the two Congressmen to talk with him about legislation before the Congress which they are sponsoring or in which they have been actively interested.

Mr. Campbell, representing the First District, and Mr. Matthews from the new Eighth District will talk to the Senator about taxes, veterans' legislation and problems relating to the elderly citizens of Florida.

Both the Congressmen are serving in Washington for the first time.

In the next four weeks, Senator Smathers will invite to his weekly radio program the other members of the Florida delegation and the series will be completed simultaneously with the expected adjournment of Congress on August 1.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1

VA Direct Loan Extended Year

The Veterans Administration Direct Loan Program to aid veterans in the purchase of homes or farm houses in areas where private financing is not available has been extended for one year. It was signed by the President on July 1 1953.

H K Dickensheets, Manager of the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office, said the Direct Loan Program under the old law ended June 30, and the new law extended until June 30, 1954. The law adds 25 million dollars each quarter to the direct loan fund for the entire country.

DIRECT LOANS are not made in metropolitan areas the VA said. Areas eligible for direct loans are confined in most cases to small towns and rural areas where GI loans from private lenders are not available. Mr. Dickensheets stated that the following areas have been declared ineligible for direct loans, based on the number of guaranteed loans which have been made in these areas during the past 12 months: Hillsborough, Pinellas, Duval, Bay, Leon, Escambia, Orange, the City of Lakeland (plus a radius of five miles from Lakeland City limits in all directions), and the incorporated city limits of Gainesville and St. Augustine.

Many veterans in these areas are still not able to secure guaranteed loans, but percentage wise the prospects for the guaranty market opening up still more in these territories are greater than in many of the more rural areas, Mr Dickensheets stated.

AN INTEREST rate increase from four percent to four and a half per cent has been granted on direct loans, as well as guaranteed loans.

Guaranteed loans are made by private lenders, with the Veterans Administration guaranteeing sixty per cent of the loan, with the guaranty not exceeding $7,500.00.

Mr Dickensheets pointed out that veterans in the 57 northern counties of Florida have secured 38,000 loans, since the inception of the Loan Guaranty Program and to date the repayment record of these loans by veterans has been excellent. Many of these guaranteed loans are from six to eight years old and thousands of them are already well-seasoned. Thus a great many of these veterans are well on the way towards home ownership.

DURING THE three years the Direct Loan Program has been in operation the VA has closed 32,300 direct loans, worth approximately 293 million dollars. In the territory served by the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office, Mr Dickensheets stated that 551 direct loans have been made, involving approximately 4 million dollars, and an additional 120 are in process, which will bring this total to approximately 5 million dollars.

No foreclosures have been experienced on these loans and as of the present date there are no serious delinquencies. This is even better than the National picture, which shows that only one tenth of one per cent of the loans closed have resulted in foreclosure, or voluntary conveyance to the Government in lieu of foreclosure. Thus both types of borrowers have proven themselves to be excellent credit risks.

Although VA direct loans are limited to $10,000, the average loan amount so far is $6,900. Applications for direct loans are being received in the Loan Guaranty Office, 317 Main Street, Jacksonville, Florida, and are being approved on a first come first served basis so long as the veteran's income can justify the application, and so long as the property is appraised at an amount equal to or more than the amount of the loan.

SU's Fall Football Drills To Start August 25

Sports Afield

By TED KESTING
(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

has been a considerable tendency in recent years to dis- the idea of hunting with a handgun. In fact, hunting laws states now prohibit the use of the handgun specifically, or led out by minimum energy specifications. Arms Expert Brown thinks this is unfortunate, since you can have a lot with the small gun.

But even where it is legal I would not recommend hunting a handgun to anyone unless he is willing to learn the ations of his weapon and learn to shoot it effectively. can't be done with one trip to the range. It takes a lot practice. And you must do a good job of stalking your game.

an article in Sports Afield magazine, Brown remarks that handgun is not a weapon for running shots, although he doesn't any hard and fast rules: such a shot depends on circum-

nce the hunter is stalking his game and should have ample a careful shot, there is no reason why he shouldn't take of the best position he can get for more accurate shoot- When shooting from a standing position, grasp the right wrist left hand (assuming a right-handed shooter) for a steady- fluence

you can get a sitting position, with the knees up, grasp the wrist with the left hand and rest both arms on your knees. makes a very steady hold and you may be surprised at the accuracy. Don't rest your gun barrel over a log or limb— to change the center of impact of your bullets. Brown a 6- or 8½-inch barrel on the big revolvers for the average The longer barrels may cause you to droop some before you shot off

If you are using a revolver, cock the trigger squeeze. Unless do this very carefully, the clicking may spook your game ear shot if it is at close range.

can do a quieter job of cocking if you pull the trigger back same time you pull the hammer back with the thumb. With mmer all the way back release the trigger so it can go and let the sear hold the hammer. Practice doing this. in the heat of shooting game you are apt to release the before you release the trigger and scare the game by a shot in the dirt.

DENTS WILL HAPPEN

year approximately 2,250 people die of accidental gun- Deaths due to firearms rank seventh among the list ental deaths. Only one fourth of all firearm accidents the home About 80 per cent of all firearm accidents are Of those that are fatal a goodly percentage die need- because of faulty or inadequate emergency treatment. Many bleed to death.

These grim statistics were revealed in an article by Dr. A. M in Sports Afield magazine. What makes it all the more that there is nothing complex or mysterious about the ncy treatment of gunshot wounds.

There are but three vital steps to fix in your mind. 1) Stop bleeding. 2) Protect the wound. 3) Prevent shock.

ur first and immediate concern is to stop the bleeding. If only oozing and driping of blood, put a large dressing wound and apply steady and unreleasing pressure with of both hands until you are sure the bleeding has stopped. is serious bleeding you will have to apply a tourniquet. very few people know how to do effectively.

principles are simple. You must put the tourniquet where off the entire circulation to the arm or leg. This means where the main artery enters the limb. It should be no than one hand-breadth from the armpit or from the crotch. st-aid manuals caution you to loosen the tourniquet for five every half hour . Don't do this if the bleeding is serious. patient will bleed to death. Leave the tourniquet on tight bleeding occurs as you loosen it

Your second step, to protect the wound, means to keep your and fingers off it. Cut off the clothes around the wound ed at all times.

The third step is to prevent shock You do this by 1) making patient comfortable, 2) keeping him warm 3) lowering his and shoulders to increase the flow of blood to the brain.

Chest and abdominal wounds require special attention. For wounds through which air is sucking, you must plug up the Pack it with a dressing and then cover with a piece of or other material. Bind this tightly with belts or strips clothing around the chest Have the injured person lie on unded side

For a belly wound 1) cover the wound and 2) treat for shock. sterile or clean dressing and fasten it securely. If the in- are protruding don't touch them or try to put them back give anything by mouth—no water, no foods.

OF THE WILDERNESS?

Suppose you are going into the wilderness and you are going to live off the country. You are to be allowed such essentials hooks and sinkers. But you will be permitted only a single that can be construed as an artificial lure .What would you

on Dalrymple, who has sampled every type of angling and ntly tells about it in Sports Afield magazine, nominates the shioned spinner.

The spinner is one of the simplest gadgets foshioned by in his centuries-long search for means to catch fish. It is one of the most interesting, and perhaps the most generally of all artificial lures

There have long been, and are today, all manner of lures based assisted by the revolving blade principle of movement and flash But the curious fact remains that the simple whether used in company with a bare hook, feathered or pork rind, or even a small plug, probably accounts an- for more fish under tougher fishing conditions than any piece of fishing equipment ever manufactured.

But all spinners are not good spinners, and the difference be- good and bad is the difference between fish and no fish. made spinner doesn't turn well. Sometimes it doesn't A spinner blade must be well-fashioned and of good and the shank and fastenings must be likewise if the to do its job properly. Erratic, inefficient or off-balance are less effective because they throw less light reflections.

important of all, probably, is the finish. Since the pur- spinner to catch light and toss it off the revolving blade ower of "sparks," a poor finish on a cheap blade has two attributes, the light-tossing powers are pared down; and have plenty of time to look over a slow-turning dull certainly won't attract and may repell them

On the other hand, a swiftly spinning, highly polished presents a mesmerising effect of formless and curious —it does this even to the eye of the angler!

regardless of your personal views on how fishing should and your predjudices against methods other than your the fact remains that the old-fashioned revolving spin- a fatal fascination for practically every species of game

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FSU 1953 Football Schedule

Sept. 25	Miami at Miami
Oct. 3	Louisville, here
Oct. 10	Abiline Christian, here
Oct. 17	Louisiana Tech, Ruston
Oct. 31	VMI, here
Nov. 7	Miss. Southern, Hattiesburg
Nov. 14	Furman, here
Nov. 21	Stetson, here (homecoming)
Nov. 28	N C. State, here
Dec. 5	Tampa U., Tampa

MOVIE NEWS

Mitchum, Hayward, Ferrer Take Top Spots In Movies

By BETSY LIVERMORE
Feature Editor

The movie scene shifts every-day American life across the waters to Paris, where one of the most popular productions of the year was filmed.

Beginning yesterday and continuing through Tuesday **MOULIN ROUGE**, produced by Romulus, tops the marquee at the State theatre

None other than Jose Ferrer takes the lead and plays a fascinating dual role, first as Toulouse-Lautrec, a troubled genius of the artistic world; and second as the artist's titled and aristocratic father.

THE PICTURE portrays the melancholy life of this famous French artist of the '80s and against the mauve background of the Paris of that day, it gives the audience a look into the tragedy of back alleys and dimly-lit cobblestone streets.

A fall down a flight of stairs as a child prevents Toulouse-Lautrec's limbs from growing and because of his extreme deformity and horrible appearance, the young man decides to break with family ties and go away to live, paint, and fulfill himself in Paris.

HIS LIFE, loves, and passions are portrayed through the rest of the picture which brings the story to a close with his death.

One of the most amazing things the audience will observe is the way in which Jose Ferrer thumps through the picture in shoes especially made for his dwarf-like size. He wears these on his knees and thus is reduced to the proper height!

SHARING THE spotlight of stars are Colette Marchand, Suzanne Flon, and Zsa Zsa Gabor, who add their own interpretation to each respective part and make **MOULIN ROUGE** one of the top productions of 1953.

Another shift of scenery in the opposite direction on the compass swings the spotlight to the wilds of Africa and the crossroads of the tropics which furnish the background for both of the movies featured at Tallahassee's Floride Theatre this week

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR, starring Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum plays through Saturday and the camera catches everything from Pygmy drums, gold maned lions and Bakuba warriors to Hayward and Mitchum in one of their famous clinches!

Producer Otto Lang and a Twentieth Century-Fox camera crew spent three months filming background scenes in technicolor in the abode of a strange trible of people called the Bakubas some 1,200 miles inland from the West Coast of Africa.

THE MOVIE is based on a Stinetorf novel and concerns a nurse who goes to Africa to volunteer her services in giving medical aid to the natives. She is guided to her distant jungle outpost by a hunter (Mitchum, of course) and the strange story progresses into an unusual climatic ending

Beginning Sunday and playing through Tuesday the Florida brings another tropical thriller to the local movieland scene when **JAMAICA RUN**, starring Ray Milland and Arlene Dahl moves onto the program.

THE STORY centers around two opposing factions battling for control of a huge sugar plantation The estate is owned by lovely Arlene Dahl, her brother, Wendell Corey, and their slightly addled mother, Carol McComas

Corey is a ne'er-do-well who spends the greater part of the day leisurely drinking and dreaming the hours away. Ray Milland, a rugged schooner captain and deep sea diver visits the plantation and the action starts a sequence of conflict and murder

Keyed to good entertainment, **JAMAICA RUN**, unleashes the kind of auspenseful film fare that makes it a picture to be put on everybody's "must see" list for the coming week at the Florida Theatre in Tallahassee

GUEST COLUMNIST

FSU FACULTY MEMBER DISCUSSES PURGE

Fissures in the Soviet Monolith
By DR. VICTOR S. MAMATEY
Department of History

Things are really popping in Soviet Russia and her satellites. There is no more doubt about the fact that the Communists are in trouble. The fall and disgrace of Lavrenti P. Beria, one of the four heirs of Stalin, the firing of Vyacheslav A. Malyshev, the top-ranking Soviet economy-planner and important Communist big wig, the wholesale dismissals of officials in the Ukrainian, Latvian, Lithuanian, and Georgian "autonomous" republics are all indications that the transfer of power from Stalin to his heirs has not been effected as smoothily as it first appeared and that, in fact, a rough and tough backroom fight has broken out between his aspiring successors

To this struggle, which may surpass the epical Stalin-Trotsky feud after the death of Lenin, must be added the string of events in the satellite states, the uprising of the Czech workers in the giant Skoda armament plant in Pilsen, the bloody June 17 uprising in East Berlin followed by violent demonstrations all over East Germany, the resurgence of terrorism in Poland, unrest and sabotage in Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria. All these are fissures in the supposedly monolithic Soviet empire. Now, what do these events mean to us?

They mean, first of all, that a war with Soviet Russia in the close future is most unlikely. The Soviet leaders will do everything to evade a conflict, at least, until the question of Stalin's succession is definitely settled The various Communist peace gestures to the western nations as well as to their own disgruntled peoples will probably multiply. The Korean War may wind up after another walk-out or two. Other satellite leaders too closely identified with Moscow may follow into limbo the sinister bullet-headed boss of Hungary, Matyas Rakosi.

Secondly, these events present an unhoped-for opportunity to take the offensive in the cold war and weaken the Soviet empire by hitting it in its sensitive spots, now revealed, just as the Communists have for years been playing on the weaknesses of the non-Communist countries. After a slow start, President Eisenhower's Administration seems to be catching on to the game

The offer of 15 million dollars worth of food to East Germany was a well-aimed blow. If the Soviets had accepted it, they would have admitted the bankruptcy of the East German "workers' paradise." They chose to reject it which certainly will not endear them to the starved East Germany workers. The invitation to a Big Four conference is another good move.

If the Soviets reject or wreck it, this will belie their peace propaganda. If they accept it, they will have to make concessions, for they now need peace more than the West.

FOOTBALL TICKET INFORMATION

Season Ticket (Six Home Games)	$15.00
Reserved Seats, All Home Games	2.50
Adult General Admission	1.85
Student Gen'l Admission	.95
Service Personnel	.95
Box Seats	4.00

Season football tickets to the six home games go on sale June 1. Check or money order must accompany all requests for tickets. Address ticket requests to:

Athletic Ticket Office
West Campus
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Make check or money orders payable to:

Florida State University
Athletic Ticket Office
Telephone 2-0240

Tickets for individual games will be filled after September 1.

BSU House Holds Vespers Every Tues.

Vespers are held every Tuesday evening at 7 to 7:20 at the BSU. Refreshments are served following the devotional.

Morning Watch, a sunrise devotional period, where breakfast is served began last Friday morning at 6:20 Eighteen were present for the first meeting. It is being continued every Friday at 6:20 a.m.

The meeting place for fellowship following Sunday evening church has been moved from the Duval Wing of First Baptist Church to the BSU House. This change has been made in order that BSU'ers attending other churches will be able to join in fellowship together.

The social committee is planning a BSU picnic at a local park and swimming pool. The party will be in honor of graduating Baptists and graduate students who will be leaving All Baptists and friends are invited. Time and date will be announced soon.

New 'Mentor' Tom Nugent Announces Three Daily Workouts Scheduled for Team

Ninety Expected; To Live Together

Fall football drills at Florida State University again will open on August 25, head gridmaster Tom Nugent announced today FSU teams of the past have commenced work on this date

Nugent stated that the squad would report on August 23 for assignment to rooms. Physical examinations are scheduled for August 24

A squad of approximately 90 largest number ever to report for Fall drills here, is expected The 90 will include only some 25 from last year's squad of 87. The draft, graduation, scholastic deficiency and athletic inefficiency all have been factors in the squad's reduction.

"THIS IS A long range proposition," Nugent said today "Incoming freshmen will compose 80 per cent of the 1953 FSU squad. This is quite unusual for a big-time football team but it is certainly a stimulating challenge We have an excellent coaching staff and a lot of raw material. We can't dodge the issues. An indication of the results should be evident in a short space of time"

The '53 squad will be housed in Senior hall on the main campus and will eat at a training table in the new Student Center building.

"THE TEAM WILL live together, eat together, learn otgether, and I hope, will play together," Nugent added "We are seeking good morale and I believe we shall have it."

Nugent will have only a month to the day before the Tribe's opening game. FSU meets the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl on September 25. The teams played their inaugural series in 1951 with Miami winning, 35-13.

NUGENT HAS promsed plenty of wide-open football for his '53 team. The seminoles will run from the 'I' formation, Nugent's own innovation, and also will uses split-T plays. Passing is expeted to be fully utilized in the Tribe's attack.

Nugent plans three a day workouts for the squad with players taking part in only two lengthy workouts and one blackboard session.

Bowling League

By FRED MANSFIELD

By FRED MANSFIELD

Bowling, the only game fully organized for intramural competition this summer, has gotten into full swing after two rounds of play

With a turn-out of approximately 75 students, both graduates and undergraduates, the organization has been a success, and every participant, as well as all the spectators, are thoroughly enjoying and undergraduates, the organization has been a success, and every the competition, even though it is very keen.

The women's gym bowling alley is reserved for league games every Monday night. Miss Christine P Simer, director of summer activities, along with Duane Gordon, Gordon Gaster, and Fred Mansfield, helped organize the league.

In last weeks game, Patty Blair was high scorer for the women's league with 122 Joe Regna was high in the men's division with 205.

This week's games showed a lot of improvements Annette Strauh was high bowler in the women's division with a score of 149 Don Cribbs was high for the men with 209

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L.	Av.
WOMEN			
Bryan "A"	2	0	1 000
Bryan "B"	0	1	.500
South Cawthon	1	1	.500
North Cawthon	0	2	000
MEN	W	L	Av.
The Ramblers	2	0	1 000
The Local 4	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	.500
3rd. Fl. of Freshman Hall	1	1	.500
1st. & 2nd. Fl. Fresh. Hall	1	1	500
4th. Fl. Fresh. Hall	0	2	.000

Sign Up To Visit Marianna Caves

"Persons who have not visited the Marianna Caves will find that they compare very favorably in beauty with other nationally known caves of the U. S " stated Miss Christine P. Simmer

The group going on the tour pays the student rate and a state guide directs the tour. The tour will leave from Bryan Hall at 1 p.m . Sunday.

Reservations may be made by signing on the tour sheets posted in the Seminole lobby and in the Student Center Post Office lobby.

The lists will be taken down at noon Saturday.

The group will hear a discussion by the curator of the geology museum prior to leaving. He will discuss the things of interest the group should look for at the caverns.

Dance On Terrace Of Cawthon Hall

The girls of Cawthon Hall, North and South will be at home on Wednesday evening after dinner for Terrace dancing from 7-9 p.m Harry Kman's orchestra will play for social dancing for the group. All students living on and off campus are assured of their invitation to this extra special event.

Future Nurses Told To Watch Budgets

"Future nurses should watch their finances as carefully as they watch their patients," said Dr Herbert Vogt, Associate Professor of Insurance and Real Estate, at the Nursing School at the Florida State Hospital.

Dr. Vogt said that the family budget should be divided nine ways to attain a balanced budget that can be controlled properly.

These nine ways include, Shelter, 33 per cent, Food, 22 per cent, Operating, eight per cent, Clothing, nine per cent, Education, five per cent, Health and Recreation, six per cent, Investments, 10 per cent, Miscellaneous, seven per cent

Suggestions as to what type of policies might be best for people living alone, those married, and those having dependents were also given.

Profs To Attend Science Meet

Ten FSU faculty members will appear on programs of various biological societies, meeting under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Wisconsin, September 8-10.

Members from the department of botany who will attend are Dr. C. B. Nielsen, Dr Kenneth A. Wagner, Dr. Ruth S Breen, Dr. Herman Kurz and Richard Hauke.

Members from the oceanographic institute who will attend include Dr. Nelson Marshall, Dr. F. C. W Olson, George Grice, Jr., and Charles S. Yentsch.

Dr. Werner A Baum, head of the department of meteorology will also attend.

3 Week Conference

From Page 1

ing albums of FSU songs to Two Thailand students studying at FSU, Interia Chuangsuvanij and Ratana Suddharatt. Dr. Eyman also gave a talk on education in Thailand.

Two additional awards were made at the banquet. Dr. Stone was presented an award for organizing the first Leadership Training Conference sponsored by FSU, Dr. Martin for attending his first conference.

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DRIVE-IN
"The Magnetic Monster"
With Richard Carlson
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"Pecos River"
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Cartier Edits Communication Journal Here

Dr F. A Cartier, assistant professor of speech, finds no trouble keeping busy with his job as editor of **The Journal of Communication.** Dr Cartier succeeds Dr Thomas R. Lewis, associate editor of speech, who is now a consulting editor of the journal.

Dr. Cartier is planning a symposium on the teaching of communication for the November issue of the journal, which makes a special appeal to teachers and others interested in subjects such as English, journalism, audio-visual aids, social science, military, religion, industry and labor

The symposium, besides featuring articles on speech on improving reading skill, on writing and on listening, will also contain articles on the communication theory, and on teaching the skills of interpreting pictoral material.

An article which according to Cartier, . . . helps in understanding the relation between communications" contains an experimental study on the effect of training in listening upon reading ability.

Dr Gregg Phifer assistant professor of speech, has an article in the current issue of the journal entitled Propaganda and Critical Listening." while Dr Dwight L Surton, assistant professor of education also represents FSU on the journal editorial board.

Audience Watches TV Camera, Viewer

A non-production television camera and viewer were in operation in Science hall yesterday morning for persons from various schools on the campus.

Members of the audience saw themselves on the screen as they stepped into the eye of the camera in addition to seeing the possibilities of this closed circuit form of TV on the campus

ROY FLYNN, Public Relations director and a member of the FSU Educational TV committee, states, "The Tel-eye would provide an inexpensive good method for TV rehearsals and for lecture demonstrations"

Professor W. R. Slaughter of the School of Journalism, who viewed the operation states, "The principal interest of this will be as a classroom training tool."

The camera represents a new approach to supplying a simple television system for industrial and classroom use

THE CAMERA operates efficiently under normal room-lighting conditions. It's low initial cost, low maintenance and versatility makes the camera and viewer a possibility for school use.

The Tel-Eye has a video output that can be tuned in to any standard TV receiver unde, certain FCC restrictions.

Florida Magazine Surveys Problems of Social Studies

Selecting material has become about as big a job as editing it for Dr. Richard F. Gross who is busy this summer after teaching hours working on the third issue of the new Florida magazine **Trends in Social Education.**

Dr Gross, who joined the Florida State University faculty two years ago as assistant professor of education, has sparked the movement for a news bulletin of the Florida Council For Social Studies He realized his ambition last January when he brought out the first issue of **Trends.**

The third issue of the quarterly is planned for September. Dr. Gross said it will feature the beginning of a series of articles on each of the social studies An article on anthropology by Dr. Robert Anderson, assistant professor of anthropology, will appear in the September issue

Each article in the series is written by an authority on subjects which contribute to general social progress with emphasis on vocational opportunities for new students. Subjects range from history, geology, sociology, public administration to economics and anthropology.

Dr. Gross was appointed chairman of publicity and publications for the Florida Council For Social Studies a year ago. **Trends** has been his major work in response to the appointment

Gross said many of the 200 Florida school teacher members of the council are now sending in contributions to the quarterly.

Music Camp Chorus Presented Scenes -- 'Carmen', 'Trovatore'

A Night at the Opera" given by the Florida State University Summer Music Camp Chorus on Wednesday evening, featured selections from operas

Herman Gunter, Jr., director of the Choral Division of the Music Camp, directed the program with Betty Jane Grimm serving as producer and stage manager Scenes from four popular operas were given, with soloists and chorus drawn from the Camp Chorus

THE "HABANERA" and the Toreador's Song" from "Carmen" saw Joanne Fambry of Davenport in the title role and Gerry Lawrence of Perry as Escamillo, the toreador. Other roles were taken by Brenda Jagger, St. Petersburg, Rebecca Taylor Tallahassee, Jimmy Wingate, Arcadia Jimmy Sooth Fayetteville, Ga., Lonnie Keene, Palatka and Charlotte Morris, Winter Park

'Il Trovatore" was represented on the program by two choruses, the famous "Anvil Chorus" and the "Chorus of Nuns" and by two solo numbers the aria 'Stride la Vampa" sung by Azucena, the gypsy, and the duet Home to our Mountains" Leading roles were sung by Christine Bryan, in the role of Azucena and Arnold Guynn, in the role of Maotrico, her son

THE "BIRD Duet" from Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute" was sung by Margaret Marie Williams, in the role of Papagena, and Don Westbrook in the role of Papageno.

The final scenses were from Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel and included the sandman's scene, sung by Charlotte Harper, as the Sandman, the Prayer" and the 'Angels' Chorus The title roles in the opera were taken by Charlotte Morris as Hansel and Barbara Aitken as Gretel

Stage crew for the production was Randall Marsh, James Starnes Mike Longo, and Jim McGonigal The "Night at the Opera" was an an all-student production, with all work being executed by the Musicampers under the direction of Gunter and Miss Grimm.

Mark F. Boyd Named Winner Of Prix Award

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, Tallahassee resident the past 22 years, is the first American to receive the Prix Emile Brump for "important researches in the field of parasitology or tropical medicine."

Dr Boyd was named the 1951 winner, as the unanimous choice of the committee, for his work in malariology

"My work recognized for the Prix Emile Brumpt was done while I was director of the Station for Malaria Research division of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Institute, 1931 to 1946 with offices on the Florida State University campus," Dr Boyd said

After his retirement from the Institute in 1946, Boyd became a visiting lecturer on parasitology in the FSU zoology department. In 1949 he helped in the establishment of the FSU marine laboratory at Alligator Harbor on the Gulf of Mexico, now a part of the expanded FSU Oceanographic Institute. In 1950 Dr. Boyd was awarded the honorary degree, doctor of science at FSU

Dr. Boyd is a past president of the Florida Public Health Association, and in recent year has done research for both the Florida Historical Society and the Tallahassee Historical Society.

Colonel Retires

From Page 1

was built under Mendenhall's supervision. He designed and supervised the building of the university Oceanographic Institute at Alligator Harbor.

Colonel Mendenhall plans to begin private practice in Tallahassee as a consulting engineer.

FRIENDSHIP USA

TWO THAILAND STUDENTS attending FSU were presented record albums of FSU songs by Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the school of education, at the Leadership Training banquet Monday, July 13. Dr. Eyman gave the records in a gesture of friendship from the United States to Thailand, from where he has just returned. Receiving the gifts are, left to right, Intara Chuansuvanij and Ratana Suddharatt.

Holschuh Speaks At Ruge Hall On Religion - Art Contributions

"Religion's contribution to Art and Art's contribution to Religion" will be the subject of an address by George Frederick Holschuh, at the 9:30 a.m worship service at Ruge Hall this Sunday.

Frederick Holschurh

Holschuh, assistant professor of art, is a native of Germany and has worked extensively as sculptor and designer throughout Europe and the United States. Before coming to FSU he operated his own school of art and sculptor in Philadelphia.

In addition to degrees from German Universities Mr. Holschuh holds an MFA degree from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He is a member of the National Sculpture Society, American Medalists, and a Fellow of the Pennsylvania Academy

Here at FSU Holschuh teaches a class on modern design along with his regular sculpturing classes. The class on modern design encourages the student to apply his ideas in modern architecture with emphasis on original designs for Florida's major industry tourists courts.

FSU Junior, Student Nurse National Veep

Marinel Morrison, 21-year-old student at the FSU school of nursing, was the only student nurse from the South elected an officer in the newly-organized National Student Nurses' Association at a meeting in Cleveland.

In announcing the honor, Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of the FSU school of nursing and president of Florida League for Nursing, said Miss Morrison, who was also the first president of the year-old Florida Student Nurses' Association, was elected second vice-president of the national association.

Now winding up her 15-month clinical experience at Jackson Memorial Hospital, part of a four-year curriculum in nursing leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing offered at FSU, she will return to Tallahassee for psychiatric nursing internship at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, tuberculosis internship at W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital in Tallahassee and public health nursing internship in various city and county health departments.

Lecture Features W. D. McClurkin

"Teachers should do educational planning now" said Dr W. D. McClurkin in the fifth lecture sponsored by the Education School Tuesday night.

After a brief recount of the history of education, Dr. McClurkin said, "It is no longer a question as to why we should educate our children. The questions are what and how the job should be done"

Dr McClurkin believes that chemistry courses should be planned by chemistry teachers—not chemists. The same is true of other courses. He urged teachers to plan education and not leave the planning to the administrators.

Dr. McClurkin is from Peabody College the Division of Surveys and Field Studies

Teachers Meet; Discuss Needs of Florida Schools

Teachers and school officials met at Florida State University July 14-15 to discuss school building needs in the Southeast.

The theme of the conference was how teachers, administrators and architects can plan together for good classroom facilities.

AT THE opening session Tuesday morning, July 14, Dr. W D. McClurkin, Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn., spoke on "Providing for Flexibility in Building". He also delivered the closing address on "Trends in School Equipment."

Panel topcis for the two-day session were: "Newer Trends in School House Construction", "Educational Planning", "Rehabilitation and Best Use of Older and Temporary Buildings", and "Helping the Community Identify Real School Needs"

AMONG THOSE who participated in the discussions from the Tallahassee areas are acting dean Mode L. Stone, School of Education; Vice - President A B Martin, Thomas D Bailey Superintendent of Education; Dr Sarah Lou Hammond, Sarah Blackford, Mary Jo Johannis and Charlotte Stephans

Also Sarah deKeni, Jane Guinnane Dr John A Permenter, W H Marshall, Florence Wagner, Mary Mooty, Harold Moreland, D E Williams, Thelma G. Flanagan Bob Gates and James A Stripling

DR. ARLIE Rhodes, Bob Binger, Dr T Q. Srygley, Alice Pearce and Doris Bilger

Dr Hugh Hinely R. E Carothers, Dr Sam H Moorer, Katie Sue Echols, H F Hinton, Ivan E Johnson and Forrest Kelley

James L. Graham, Dr Eugene S Lawler Hill R Tilley and Dr Harris W Dean.

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FSU Journalism Students Publish Tallahassee Weekly

Six journalism students at Florida State University are getting the stain of printer's ink in their blood this summer

Members of a special class under Dr. Sidney Kobre o tthe FSU school of journalism, they are beating out stories and meetings deadlines in newspapers news rooms in addition to pouring over textbooks on campus.

LAST WEEK they put out The Capital Labor News, weekly published in Tallahassee, while the editor Searle Martyn, was on vacation. The journalism students took over as reporters, copy-editors, feature writers and editorial writers

Emphasis in their edition was on education, labor and the community. Several of the stories were slanted to make the public aware of the contribution labor is making to Florida cities and counties.

FEATURED IN a front page story and an inside editorial was the timely Florida subject, State Alcohol Clinics vs. State Alcohol Hospital. The editorial suggested a number of clinics to be established throughout the state as the mostp ractical first step in solution of the problem.

Student journalists who participated were: Carl Brett, Betty Jane Foley, Charles Bowden, Margaret Horrox, Dorothy Massey, and Warren Vergason.

All are FSU undergraduates with the exception of Miss Foley, who is a graduate summer student.

The students also devote part of their week to the job of helping the editors get out the **Summer Flambeau.** Arrangements will be made for the student-editors to work on the **Democrat** to round out their on-the-job practical experience.

PRESIDENTIAL SURVEY

Journalism Study Develop News-Yardstick Formula

A study initiated by Dean Lawrence R. Campbell of the Journalism School, under direction of Dr. Sidney Kobre has developed a news-yardstick, or measuring formula never before attempted.

Dr. Kobre said the yardstick can be used as a basis to determine the emphasis of each newspaper during a presidential or other type campaign. He said the formula can tell how far in the direction of one party or the other a newspaper deviated.

The FSU yardstick used eight measuring devices for this purpose. These measures include the number of news stories for each political party and the number of inches devoted to each side. Considered important too, were the size of the headlines for each party, the number of stories on the front page and the position of the stories on this page.

A national newspapermen's organization, Sigma Delta Chi, considered making a nation-wide study of newspapers' treatment of the Republicans and Democrats in the campaign, but gave up the job as "too difficult".

Students at the journalism school surveyed 34 out of the 37 Florida daily newspapers over a period of one month, from October 1, to November 3, 1952 The research covered about 900 copies of state papers.

The survey was hailed by the editor of the national magazine Journalism Quarterly, as the most extensive analysis yet made on the controversial subject of newspaper behavior in the campaign" It has been printed in the current issue of the quarterly magazine.

During the investigation, the researchers read 5,241 news articles and 607 photographs. Editorials and columns were also examined

It was an attempt to develop an objective method for determining emphasis or bias of newspapers.

The number of pictures given the candidates helped to determine the stress of each newspaper. Other factors considered were the number of editorials and columns by syndicated and local writers.

The state survey showed that generally the Democrats had a 3 per cent advantage in news and picture treatment. This overall figure varied, depending on the specific paper. It was found that 20 dailies favored Steven were pro-Eisenhower and maintained neutrality.

Analyzing the headline the researchers found the papers favored the Repu over the Democrats by a percentage, but one which ed significant since there more Democratic stories Republican ones. On the page, the papers were three to one for Eisenho was found that 21 dailies the Republicans, while 8 s ed the Democrats.

Student Center Dance To Draw Irish - Culture

The theme for the informal dance at the Student Center tonight should draw out all the Irish-culture people on campus for Annie Lou O'Grady is the special chairman for the events.

The dances are drawing bigger and more appreciative crowds every Friday night," stated Miss Christine P'Simer.

Johnny Lopez moves from old sentimental numbers to rhumbas with the greatest of ease and everyone looks forward to the orchestra's "Happy Birthday to You" number Last week Tommy Fountain of De Funiak, Ginger Decristophero of Miami and Josephine Sharitz of West Palm Beach cut birthday cake together

IVA LEAH Earnest, Mary Trulcuk and Charles Mc Daniel assist with serving the birthday party people and their friends.

Miss O'Grady has plans for a novelty dance number and for a drawing contest featuring the prize-favor for some lucky student.

MRS. GRACE Bateman hostess at the Center has helped with the custom of candlelight at each table stated by students during the spring term

This student-initiated tradition has proved popular with summer students, and many remark that the atmosphere at the dance in the tipically decorated center is like that of a very high class hotel which provides summer dancing, says Miss P'Simer

Students from colleges all over the country come to the table where the hostess sits making inquiries about how FSU does it.

Dames Plan Outing

Members of the Dames Club are working with Ralph Brett, graduate student in physical education for plans for a West Campus get-together at the O Club on Saturday, July 25 from 8-11 p.m

Tenative plans call for games and square and social dancing

Miss Hilda Tinney director of the club is working with the group along with Miss Christine P'Simer of the Summer Recreation Committee to make resources of the university available to this special group.

Public Administration Stude Utilize State Government

Summer students in the school of public administration are making weekly field trips to state offices near campus to carry out the school's program of utilizing the rich resources for learning which the state government, in action provides.

Students in the class "The Office of the Governor as Chief Administrator" will visit Governor Dan McCarty July 21 in the capitol. After talking with the governor and his staff, the class will attend a regular cabinet meeting

Members of the class are: Robert Leicht, Jack Bruner, Ray Commander, Mayo Drake, Robert Woodward, Harold Farmer, Martin Gainer, Anthony LeFevre Ralph Richardson, and Woodrow Thomas

The class in "Public Personnel Administration" is visiting three state offices to study principles of personnel administration as applied in a central merit system agency, in a personnel office operating under the merit system and in a non-mer tem agency.

First, the class met an cussed personnel problem Angus Laird, merit system visor. Next Tuesday the cla visit the Florida Industria mission where Harry Van chief of training and actin of personnel, and his as Mrs. Elizabeth Revels w plain personnel procedure practices of the agency On 28 the class will confer Frank Giles, personnel d of the state road depar and his assistant, Roland gett

Students in this class are ert Leicht, Rodney K Robert Hudson, James K bin Olson, Thomas Street ie Mary Hartsfield T Manaum, J. B. Bachmann Anthony LeFevre

Miss Juanita Gibson in lor in these classes of publ ministration made up of ju seniors and graduate stu will also make the field tr

Air Science Prof. Assigned To Far East

Capt. Vadim N. Pchelkin, assistant professor of air science and tactics in the Air Force ROTC program, left Wednesday, for reassignment to the Far Eastern Air Force.

Captain Pchelkin, attached to the FSU ROTC program two years ago and teaching, among other subjects World Political Geography, also participated in Operations Bootstrap" and taught the Russian language to classes at Eglin Field.

Operations Bootstrap was a program in which FSU faculty members flew to Eglin Field to conduct college closes enabling service personnel to continue their education.

He served as an intelligence officer with the Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific from 1943-45 and served in Berlin in the Office of the Military Government of the United States and Germany as an interpreter under General Lucius Clay.

Universities May Lose Race Track Scholarship Fund

The fate of Florida's Unive which receive a part of profits for their athletic s ship funds may be decided b supreme court Monday

The disputed laws authorize ida horse and dog tracks t an extra day of racing—the of which go to University sch ship funds The high tribun a hearing yesterday on the challenging the constitutiona the two legislative acts

The suit, brought by the stream Park Race Track co ed that the extra day resu the track being forced to poorer regular season rates stream says it will lose hun of thousands of dollars next because two of the better days will be used by Hialea Scholarship racing

Three state supported Un ties—Florida Florida State Florida A and M receive fits under the two legislative Two private schools The Un ties of Tampa and Miami al ceive part of the funds

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Summer Flambeau

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FSU Publications To Get Professional Advice From Newly-Appointed Advisers

Kobre, Eide, Slaughter to Advise Flambeau, Tally-Ho, Smoke Signal

Starting today Florida State University's publications will be blessed with professional advice. The advice is to come from a group of selected individuals from the faculty of the school of journalism, appointed by the publications board as advisers to the school publications.

Taking over as adviser of the Flambeau is Dr Sidney Kobre, who has already helped the Flambeau this summer with his advice. Kobre, who has had brilliant experience as a newspaperman, is also working on several of the research bureaus conducted through the school of Journalism.

Smoke Signals, campus magazine edited by John Howard, will be advised by Dr. William R. Slaughter. Slaughter, who has edited several trade publications and other magazines, will endeavor to give the editors any professional advice within his power.

Tally-Ho, FSU's annual, will have the unique opportunity of being under the guidance of Dr. Richard B. Eide recently returned from Norway, where he served with the State Department. Eide, who is presently teaching a class in journalism, has taught at the University of Texas. He has also held several positions as managing editor on leading dailies.

The three men will strive to give the best they can offer in professional advice

According to Fred Vogel, student publication coordinator, the men will not force ideas upon the students, but rather, give them suggestions as to how they may improve their own ideas.

President Doak S. Campbell made the announcement to the Flambeau last night.

4-H Manual Written By Kate Miller

Four-H Club members throughout the nation have a friend in Dr Mary Kate Miller, associate professor of physical education for women at Florida State University

While sitting in on a 4-H Club short course in 1951 on the FSU campus, Dr. Miller heard leaders express the need for a manual in planning recreational activities.

Dr Miller wrote such a manual and made it the subject of her doctor's dissertation on "A Guide for Planning Recreational Activities in the 4-H Club Camps" Her preliminary work dealt only with Florida, but her expanded finished research work was of national scope.

Mary Kate Miller

Written in a style understandable to teen-agers, the dissertation might be used as a tool for planning and directing such activities as a variety of games, dramatics and rituals.

Dr Miller received the doctor's degree in education from Teachers College at Columbia University Both her BS and MA degrees were obtained at Peabody College for Teachers.

Born in Idaho, she came to FSU in 1947. She had served three and a half years in the Navy as a welfare and recreation officer Previously, she had been associated with Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha for 11 years as director of the physical education department.

BSU Plan Picnic At Myer's Park August Second

An evening picnic at Myer's Park is being planned for August 1 for all Baptist Students and friends. Lists to be signed by those planning to attend will be placed on the bulletin boards at the BSU house and at the post office.

Students may plan on a swim at the new park pool before or after eating Departure will be from the student house at 602 W. Call St. at 4 30 p.m.

Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, BSU secretary, will be the speaker at Vespers Tuesday night at 7. The theme for the week is "Faith to Live By."

At Morning Watch next Friday, Ernie Harvey, evangelist leader of the Stetson Revival Team, will be guest speaker. Breakfast is served at 6:45 following the devotional at 6.

The last Summer meeting of the YWA will be July 30, at 8 p.m. at the BSU house. Sunday, August 2, the YWA will visit and present a program at the Oak Grove Convalescent Home Buses will leave the student house at 3 p.m.

Sunday supper is served at the Duval Wing of First Baptist Church at 8:15 p.m. before Training Union

Positions Open To Dietetic Interns

A new examination for filling dietetic intern positions in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles, Calif.; Bronx, N. Y.; Hines, Ill; Memphis, Tenn.; and Houston, Texas, has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. The pay is $1,800 a year.

Interns who successfully complete the 12 months' training will be eligible for the position of Staff Dietitian paying $3,410 a year. Appropriate college study is required, no written test will be given. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 18 to 35 years.

All Library Books Due August Six

An additional fine of twenty-five cents per day will be charged for every book held out of the library after Thursday August 6.

All students, including graduate students, must return them to the library prior to that date. Students are urged to check with the library to make sure the records are clear.

Wright Presents Program In Sarasota

Thomas Wright, young American concert pianist radio and television artist and associate professor of music at Florida State University, will present a lecture-piano program at 1 p.m. July 25 in the municipal auditorium at Sarasota.

The Saturday program is open to the public.

Wright will lecture on the composers of the Impressionism Period, and will illustrate at the keyboard by playing selections from Books I and II of the Debussy "Preludes", "Isle of Joy", and "Reflections in the Water" by the same composer. He will also include "Pavane" and "Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel, "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados, "Two Andalusian Dances" by Turina and the "Triana" by Albeniz.

The Saturday program will close a series of lectures on music appreciation which Wright has been giving for the past three weekends as part of the Summer Festival in Sarasota.

He was soloist with the State Symphony of Florida during two recent concerts in Sarasota, playing the Gershwin Concerto in F at the first "pop" concert and the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" at the second "pop" concert.

Wright's summer concert activities have also included piano concerts at several colleges in Georgia and Alabama

Thomas Wright

Former FSU Queen Makes Cover Girl

Jet Munroe Schmelz of Tallahassee and former Florida State University circus queen was the cover girl recently of All Florida Magazine, syndicated Sunday newspaper magazine.

The color picture was of the red-headed beauty performing on a unicycle, an act that was a show stopper when Mrs. Schmelz was attending FSU.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Munroe of Tallahassee, she is married to Bob Schmelz, former FSU football star. They have one child, a daughter, Cathy Elaine, two months old.

They have lived the past year in Quincy where Schmelz is coach at Gadsden County High. Mrs. Schmelz taught in the elementary school there

MR. RUSSELL, I PRESUME?

PICTURED ABOVE ARE S. Robert Russell, and Morgan Smith. Russell, has just returned from a motor trip to Guatemala, where he discovered sights as yet unseen by men. Smith, a graduate student, is talking over the trip, as he plans to take one himself soon. On a motorcycle.

Russell Visits FSU After Discovery, Tells Of Ancient Ruins In Mexico

By MARGARET HORROX

Explorer S. Robert Russell is here with one of the most interesting stories yet to come out of Mexico. Russell, in his small but ruggedly-built truck the "El Jeep Casita," drove into one of the wildest and most rugged areas of Chipas and discovered colossal ruins previously unknown to science.

This discovery is of major archaeological importance. It shows that a primitive people were inching enormous boulders into place in awe-inspiring ton rock buildings centuries before the Mayas laid foundations.

RUSSELL, and his wife did not stumble onto this discovery. They have been hunting the rumored ruins since 1947, working and saving between expeditions in order to begin another.

Their search took them into tiny villages whose ox-cart rutted streets had never felt the pressure of rubber tires. It bogged them down in jungle mud holes and led them across streams declared not fit for a motor vehicle. It took them across the border of Guatemala when the Latin American highway was only a blueprint.

THROUGH their perseverance and an automatic process of elimination they were finally able to pinpoint the area in which the legendary, unknown race must have lived, if they existed at all. In 1951 they visited the edge of this area, but the brief visit showed them that exploring the area would be too much of an undertaking for Mrs. Russell.

Russell decided to take the trip alone, relying on Indian guides who would know the few trails This meant days on a horse and more days afoot in jungle that a horse could not penetrate. He entered Mexico in December of 1952 and in March of 1953 he found the ruins.

THE RUINS lay in a narrow valley, the enormity of which was breath-taking, Russell said. There seemed to be no end to the enormous pieces of rock construction, which today's engineers would find difficult to duplicate with the most modern machinery.

Together, Russell and the Indian guide measured and mapped the ruins. Russell says they are completely unlike any previously discovered in Mexico. He adds that they must have been built with wooden derricks and other devices to obtain leverage, although it is still a puzzle how a people so primitive could build such pieces of construction without machinery.

Until radio activity tests can be made on material obtained from the ruins, their age will remain a mystery Russell believes they date back to the early, or archaic era of the old Mayan empire.

'52 Homecoming Program Judged Among Top Four

Florida State University's homecoming program for 1952 was judged one of the top four among the nation's colleges and universities by the American Alumni Council at its annual conference held recently in Washington.

Tied for first honors are Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa. and Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas.

Tied for the next highest awards, honorable mention, are FSU and Case University, Cleveland, Ohio.

The FSU program consisted of 24 pages printed in three colors and illustrated with original cartoons by Peg Rigg of St. Petersburg, FSU staff artist, who also did the layout on the prize winning program.

Bob Leigh, FSU publications chairman, supervised work on the program. The conference announced the program won because of its originality of design and presentation.

More than 20,000 copies of the program were distributed to alumni, friends of the university and students several weeks in advance of homecoming.

Cost of the program was contributed by friends of the university. A Jacksonville paper company donated the paper. An Alabama engraving company donated the engravings. A Tallahassee printer printed it without charge.

Miss Mildred Parrish, executive secretary, FSU Alumni Office, and Jack McGraw, assistant to Miss Parrish, attended the conference.

Good Principal Understands 'Problems' Says Dr. Frick

"A good school principal understands the problems of modern culture and the appropriate role of the school in that culture," said Dr. Herman Frick professor of education at Florida State University, in defining the qualifications of a school principal.

The role of the school once was to teach the answers," the Florida educator explained. "Now that we no longer know the answers, the schools can only teach children and youth to recognize their problems, to solve those that they can, and to embrace the common understandings and agreements that bind our culture together, rather than whittle them away."

The other featured speaker on the program, Jim Cherry who is a county school superintendent and former president of the Georgia Education Association, emphasized "the professional approach" in running a school. He pointed out that hospitals, doctors and medical schools do not lower their standards when hard pressed for help; and schools must not accept less than adequately prepared teachers on their staffs.

More than 200 principals attended the conference of Georgia elementary and high school principals.

Gordon, Kish Attend Training Seminar

Duane A. Gordon and Michael A. Kish will represent the Florida State University Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, international social fraternity, at its third biennial management training seminar at DePauw University, August 23-28.

'Flambeau' Ends Summer; Gets Praise For Appearance

After pounding at typewriters for six weeks, the Flambeau staff is at last ready to turn off the midnight oil and start going to class. With today's sixth issue, the **Summer Flambeau** is laid gently to rest among the **Summer Flambeau's** of the past, never to rise again . . . until next spring.

Editor Orchid Alonso, who jumped from reporter to editor within two semesters, had a rough time, but says that she was really getting into the swing of things."

THE SOPHOMORE editor said she hoped that the students have enjoyed the paper. "The students who helped, worked very hard and deserve praise," she added.

Dr. Sidney Kobre professor of journalism, whose editing class worked with the editors of the **Flambeau**, this summer, congratulated the staff on the improvements made in news and feature coverage. He also gave the editors credit for the improved make-up.

"THE CLASS in journalism gained much from the practical laboratory afforded by the **Flambeau**, he said. "The class members pitched in every Thursday to help the editors get out the newspaper, writing some stories, and a number of headlines. Some worked overtime to assist in the production of a good college newspaper.

"The **Flambeau** editors, Orchid Alonso, editor, and Margaret Horrox, were co-operative, and being short-staffed, welcomed the class help. **Flambeau** staff and journalism students worked along side each other smoothly"

DR. KOBRE thought that some effective news stories and interesting features were written this summer One especially solicited article by Prof. Victor S. Mamety, of the history department, for the FSU weekly was picked up by **the Democrat**. The assembly of news articles, head lines and pictures all contributed to an attractive front page as well as inside pages which varied from issue to issue.

Those who were in the editing class included Betty Jane Foley, Carl Brett, Dorothy Maxey, Warren Vergason, Margaret Horrox

All-Florida Eleven Object of Nugent's Building Program

Five FSU Circus Students Work In Water Show

Florida State's "Flying High Circus" has paid off with Summer jobs for five FSU students at Ponce de Leon Springs.

The water circus which is presented three times daily is composed entirely of college students from Florida State and Stetson Universities.

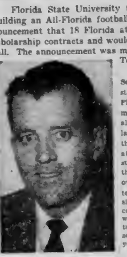
Those appearing in the show from FSU are Faith Dunn-Rankin, Verner Nelson and the Fortune brothers, Johnny, Jerry and Jock.

With a background of gay circus music, the entertainment is produced on and from a sawdust covered, island stage, with palm trees for Florida atmosphere. The students perform circus acts such as the high tight wire, flying trapeze, Spanish web, iron jaw, double trapeze, the toe to toe hold, and hand-balancing and high bar acts.

Johnny Fortune is directing the show and the island stage has been named the "Isle of Fortune" in his honor. Johnny received his BS degree at FSU and is now doing graduate work. He has five years with "Flying High" to his credit.

Eighteen Florida Prepsters Sign Up With FSU Seminoles

Florida State University took a long step towards building an All-Florida football team today with the announcement that 18 Florida athletes had signed athletic scholarship contracts and would enter the university this fall. The announcement was made by FSU football coach Tom Nugent.



Tom Nugent

Nugent, who took over the Seminole grid reins in February, stated today: "I want top flight Florida boys This is our first major step toward our goal of an all-Florida team. Even with our late start this year we believe that among these fine Florida athletes we shall uncover future stars. We thoroughly realized that the state had been combed over and the vast majority of potential greats had already been signed But I have the utmost confidence that these young men who are now getting their opportunity will make us happy at sometime during the next four years."

THE 18 FRESHMEN will report along with the rest of the squad for opening drills here beginning on August 25

Of the 18, five are ends, one is a center, and 12 are backs.

Included in the 12 backs is Lee Corso of Miami, a top-flight back who is rated by Indian coaches as a leading competitor for the vital quarterback post in FSU's 'T' and split - T formations. Corso, 5-10 165 pounder, is an excellent passer and ball handler. He was an all-city performer for Miami Jackson High last season. He is also a fine baseball player.

THE PLAYERS are as follows: ends — Earl J. Boorts, Eugene Fuler, Sam Griffis, Tom Price, Bud Leonard, Center — Jerry Lane.

Backs — Fitzgerald Bowers, Lee Corso, Gerald Dedge, Mickey Huber, James McCleland, Barry Miller, Norman Olson, Charles Smith, Delma Swilley, Roger Whitworth Bruce Pacett, and Talmadge Metts.

Beard Studies Radioisotopes

Dr. Harold C. Beard associate professor of analytical chemistry at Florida State University, is spending four weeks in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he is studying the techniques of using radioisotopes.

Dr. Beard is one of 32 research workers from throughout the country who are enrolled in a course being conducted by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Lecture and laboratory instruction comprise the course, which is designed to teach basic techniques of utilizing this valuable new research tool.

Radioisotypes — or "tracer

(Continued on page 8)

Armed Forces Apply Knowledge Of Ocean

If the armed forces during World War II had not applied the knowledge of oceanography to its problems of landing on enemy beaches, many men now living would have been sacrificed, A. G. Matthews, chief engineer, Division of Water Survey and Research, Florida State Board of Conservation, told members of a Florida State University class in marine biology Friday night

In discussing some instances of applied oceanography, Matthews pointed out his own experiences during the last war.

Oceanography is the study of geography that deals with the ocean and its phenomena.

The chief engineer said the armed forces used maps, charts, tide-tables, weather and surf forecasts, the files of written or printed materials, airplanes and submarines to gain information on the ocean and beaches

"A scientist well-grounded in wave mechanics could find an enormous amount of data about the long shore depths and bottom contours from a single aerial photo, he said.

"By using various gadgetry, such as color filters, special film, special intervalometer, airborne magnetometers and so on, Beach Intelligence teams were able to verify information on which landings were based."

He said frog-men were also used to gather information.

Matthews said his office in Washington had 72 hours to investigate the eastern face of the island of Leyte before General MacArthur's landing.

"Dr. Mason, then on the U. S Beach Erosion Board, now Dean of Engineering, George Washington University, headed a team with the job to recommend suitable assault beaches to General MacArthur's headquarters.

"We knew the tidal range and times, the annual wind rose, the cycle of direction and velocity of the major off-shore currents, and the soundings off-shore, but we knew nothing of the composition and slope of the beaches nor the bars close to shore," the speaker said.

Matthews said Dr Mason's team located an engineer's unpublished article in which the

(Continued on Page 4)

Improved School Lunches Subject of FSU Conference

How to give Florida's school children the best and most attractive food for their lunch money will be stressed at Florida State University's second annual training program for school lunch personnel to be held August 2-7 on the campus.

More than 700 members of the state organization, representing 54 counties, have registered for the program which is unique in offering such courses to meet actual needs as Foundations of School Lunch Program Operation; Quantity Cookery; The Relation of the School Lunch Program to the Total Nutrition of the Child; and Organization and Management of School Lunch Departments.

STAFF FOR all courses will be from the FSU school of home economics and department of hotel and restaurant management, the State Department of Education, and the State Board of Health.

A number of county school lunch supervisors and representatives of the U. S Department of Agriculture and other state departments as well as commercial demonstrators will also serve on the staff.

MISS FLORENCE Wagner, school lunch program specialist of the State Department of Education, is program director. She said films will be shown in Opperman Music Hall, lectures given in Science Hall, demonstrations held in the university kitchens and discussion groups will meet in regular classrooms.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, and State Superintendent Thomas R. Bailey of public instruction will welcome the lunch room personnel Sunday, Aug 2

Everyone completing the FSU program week this year will receive 30 clock-hours of credit towards the course she is taking. Each course is 60 clock-hours in length. The credit will be recorded in the state department of education.

A sightseeing tour of Tallahassee, swimming, field trips and various social functions will highlight the recreation side of the program.

Agnes Reedy Explodes Idea That Poorly-Adjusted Child Comes From 'Broken Home'

Do more poorly adjusted school age children come from "broken" or "unbroken" homes?

The belief, so common among parents and teachers, that the so-called "problem child" comes exclusively from the "broken home" was largely exploded by a study by Miss Agnes Reedy.

AS A background to her study, Miss Reedy consulted key members of the State Department of Education, members of the State Department of Public Welfare, Probation and Parole Officers, ministers, physicians, lawyers and educators interested in the problem of children in need of better adjustment.

"We found the need for better adjustment seems almost as prevalent among pupils from unbroken homes as from broken homes as from broken homes," Miss Reedy said

THE SCHOOL teacher said broken homes in her study are considered those where the parents are divorced, separated or dead.

Working under the direction of Dr. W T. Edwards, FSU professor of education, Miss Reedy found that among the total number of children coming from broken homes, two-thirds were deemed by their teachers to be in need of special attention or help.

Among the total number from unbroken homes the proportion ren almost as high, between 50 and 60 percent.

THEY DECIDED the child in need of better adjustment was one who was frequently out of harmony with his surroundings or who caused a disturbance in the classroom or exhibited either aggressive of regressive behavior.

"We came to the conclusion that many 'physically' unbroken, may be actually broken, for example, by the continued friction of parents or tension between parents," Miss Reedy said.

"These 'psychologically' broken homes, with their lack of unity and cohesion, often create as many problems for children as the physically broken"

IT WAS pointed out that there is no way, however, of determining to what extent such condition as constant quarreling, tension and discord exist in children's homes.

The four most common needs of all the pupils studied from the standpoint involved, self-confidence social adjustment, emotional stability and better home environment.

"There was little difference in the extent to which pupils from broken or unbroken homes showed these needs, except, the percentage of pupils needing more emotional stability was higher in children from broken homes," she said

THE STUDY also revealed the greatest need for better adjustment by the children in the broken group was for security Nearly one-half of them had this need, while only a small percent of the children from unbroken homes showed it.

"This was also true of their need for love and understanding," Miss Reedy said. "The greatest need of the children in the unbroken home group was for more self-confidence and better social adjustment."

Agnes Reedy

AT THE conclusion of her study Miss Reedy polled the teachers of Myrtle Grove School to determine how the school might more adequately help meet the needs of children to both groups.

"Although we realize that our conclusion may be applicable only to this particular school and community, we hope the study may be of value to other educators interested in this problem," Miss Reedy pointed out

Publication Advisors Not to Suppress Press

Dr. Campbell's announcement of the new faculty advisors for the FSU publications, *Flambeau*, *Tally-Ho* and *Smoke Signals*, aroused various questions in the minds of the students. Especially students who for years have heard of the possibility of such a program.

Determindely, student officials of the publications have fought such an action because as they put it, it would no longer be a student publication, if the faculty of the journalism department stuck their noses in.

In such a case, it is always wise to get the attitude of the persons involved. Nothing has ever been solved by idle speculation.

We have done just that. Now here are the facts. The advisors are not wholesale distributors of administration policies. They are there to give advice. Professional advice, hadly needed by the publications.

It stands to reason that students are wary of admitting that they don't know everything, but if they are honest with themselves, they will have to admit it, and admit it freely. The students have done well by themselves for many years, but the majority of these students have never even been near the school of journalism. They do not have the background for it, even though their interests and intentions were of the best.

They have done a good job, and we are not here to criticize them, on the contrary, thye should have more than just a pat on the back for the job that they have performed.

But . . . Think of the possibilities that professional advice can open up. They can have a bigger and better program, and besides, the advice is not forced on them. The students are free to choose their own way, and if they choose to disregard the professional hints that these advisors are able to give them, bully for them and their pride. It might even be a better plan, but what if it isn't.? The student should be able to admit when he is in the right, and when he is in the wrong. From there on, the course is open to his own free will.

As for the mingled fears that is an obstruction to freedom of the press, we for one feel that experienced journalist, who have always advocated the free press, would hardly be the ones to do anything that would have a tinge of suppresion. Their own professional ethics and responsibilities prohibit that.

In speaking to Dr. Kohre, new advisor to the Flambeau, and without whose professional guidance the *Flambeau* would not have been able to function this summer, due to the unfortunate circumstances that threw the editorial job to completely inexperienced people, he says that his intention for the *Flambeau* would be an effort to give them some time if they need and ask for advise. Dr. Kobre has an excellent record as a journalist, and his full-hearted interest and cooperation this summer proves beyond a doubt that the publications will not suffer, but prosper, under the guidance of these seasoned individuals.

There is no doubt but that if time is not taken to talk over the situation, there would be more than just hard-feelings between the student officials and the new advisors. Now we know where they stand, we have but to wait and see what the students next fall will do with their new "pet."

● THANKS, ITS BEEN SWELL

It has been a long standing custom for the editor, in his last issue, to say goodbye to the old staff, and hello to the new one. In the summer, the story is quite different. The next staff that will take on the *Flambeau* will be the new staff for next semester, so we can take time out only to thank the present staff.

Margaret Horrox and Suzanne Linebaugh did a marvelous job supporting the editorial side of the paper. Their work and cooperation is unmatched.

On the business side, Nancy Lowe and Miriam Sawyer did more than their share of taking care of ads and seeing that the paychecks came through.

There were also many others who helped. Barbara Meadows and her big job of proof-reading, Joan Carpenter and the headline writing, Dr. Kohre's editing class, all-around helpers. They also deserve thanks.

Last but, not least are the people who were available as reporters for whenever needed. Betty Sellars, Virginia Patrick, Mary Ann Benet, John Howard and Miriam Sawyer.

Thanks to you all, gang, its been swell.

RELIGION EDITOR

'INNER FEAR' CAN BE DOOM OF U. S.

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared for publication by "Religion at the News Desk," and reprinted with permission from their New Haven office. The group serves as religious interpreters of the news with Laurence Martin, editor.

The news from the USSR this week has dramatized the destructive effect of widespread suspicion and fear in a human community. But the destructiveness of lack of faith in each other is demonstrated in our own society as well as in Russia.

In our free country we have nothing so terrible as the systematic and universal distrust and fear and hate which fill all of a totalitarian society: our minds and tongues are free, because we can trust each other and have faith in our common institutions. But there are some very disturbing tendencies in our national life today, which move us toward fear, hate and distrust.

The name that has come to be attached to these tendencies, because of their chief representative, is McCarthyism. A frightening picture of their effect is given in the July 21 issue of **THE REPORTER** magazine. In careful, restrained, and responsible fashion, **The Reporter** traces the results of McCarthyism in creating fear, hate, suspicion, silence, and timid work in the State Department and in the Voice of America.

McCarthy's assistants will take a disgruntled employee and get him to tell on his superiors, fanning the spark of petty grievances into flaming charges. McCarthy uses his senatorial powers to subpoena and intimidate top administrators, and he uses his channels of publicity to ruin reputations. His committee never concluded their investigation of the Voice of America, nor made any report, nor proposed any legislation. Yet he crippled and nearly destroyed the agency by creating fear within it, and by discrediting it by public charges. The Russians have spent millions of dollars trying to jam the Voice, and now McCarthy's circle of suspicion has done it for them.

He has his spies through the State Department, and men are afraid to talk, afraid to propose policies they honestly believe to be the best for the country, because they fear what McCarthy could do to them in the headlines and on TV. And out beyond the government itself, McCarthyism spreads to blanket accusations against clergymen, and teachers, and movie producers: the circle of fear is widened and the crew of spies is increased.

This month, for the first time, Senator McCarthy lost an important skirmish because he became involved in one of the touchiest of domestic American issues: Religion.

The hornet's nest was stirred up after Senator McCarthy's single-handed hiring of J. B. Matthews, a professional anti-communist, as executive staff director for Senator McCarthy's Permanent Sub-committee on Investigations. Mr. Matthews in the last 10 years had written several inflammatory articles criticizing liberal Protestant churchmen and organizations.

His latest blast appeared in **The American Mercury** last month. It began with the words, "The largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen." Matthews' article produces an immediate protest from three directions: His fellow Senators, the clergy and the President. McCarthy agreed to dismiss Matthews but insisted on his right to personal control over all such appointments.

Thereupon, half the sub-committee resigned rather than accept this culmination of one man's rule.

Senator Byrd of Virginia stated that Senator McCarthy's appointee, Mr. Matthews, "Should give names and facts to sustain his charac er stand convicted as a cheap demagogue willing to blacken the character of his fellow Americans for his own notoriety and personal gain."

McCarthy's hiring of a man who had injudiciously assailed a large group of the Protestant clergy in such a way that all Protestant clergymen were to be held suspect led to nation-wide clerical protest from pulpits and press releases. Dean James A. Pike of the Cathedral of St. Johns the Divine in New York City held that Mr. Matthews' statement "is so absurd on the face of it as to reflect on Mr. Matthews' competence to hold any public office."

Dr. Pike said, that ministers have spoken out on social questions because "as ministers of God they are under ordination vows to proclaim the gospel of freedom and human dignity against all that would tyrannize the soul—on either side of the Curtain."

One of the clearest statements was made by one of America's most responsible clergymen, Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Dr. Mackay had been called by Mr. Matthews "a top collaborationist with communism." In repudiating the charges, Dr. Mackay said, "We have come to a moment when in certain circles in our country you can be anything you want if you are anti-communist.

You may be a liar, a rake, or a Fascist: everything is condoned so long as you vociferate against communism." He lashed out at the appointment of Mr. Matthews further by saying, "The fact that the appointment could have been made at all, and then arbitrarily, exposes the inner logic of a current trend.

We confront the Twentieth Century American version of the Sixteenth Century Spanish Inquisition—The new inquisition already has its Grand Inquisitor, who like his famous prototype, thinks in patterns which have been made familiar to the world by totalitarian regimes." The Grand Inquisitor, Dr. Mackay added, "seeks a henchman of a type similar to himself."

The most effective statement resulted from an action by leaders of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Three prominent clergymen, one the president of Notre Dame University, one the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the other pastor of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, signed a telegram to President Eisenhower. They telegraphed that Matthews' charges were unjustified and deplorable.

With surprising promptness, President Eisenhower replied within the hour that he agreed. The speed of his response was significant. After long conferences on what to do with McCarthyism and McCarthy, the administration had decided the time had come to make an open challenge. The President replied to the clergymen that "generalized and irresponsible attacks that sweepingly condemn the whole or any group of citizens are alien to America.

Such attacks betray contempt for the principles of freedom and decency. And when those attacks—whatever their professed purpose be—condemn such a vast portion of the churches or clergy as to create doubt in the loyalty of all, the damage to our nation is multiplied."

THE FORUM

COLUMNIST 'SITS IN' ON 'McCARPY'

Editor's note — Bruce Galphin, managing editor of the regular Flambeau, is in Washington, D. C., this summer, from where he sends us his regular column.

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The other day I wandered into a Senate Committee hearing room where Senator McCarpy was questioning writers who had produced books containing ideas. The Senator was having trouble with a certain Young Man who was not a writer himself but had inspired quite a number of books.

Those acquainted with McCarpy's moods and habits recognized from the intense look in his eyes and the assurance in his voice that he was in rare form: he was on the trail of something really big.

McCarpy: Young Man, I have before me a full account of the things you've been saying.

Young Man: My words have been for all to hear.

McC.: Yeah, but you didn't expect that there would be good people among the rabble you were talking to, or people who would turn good.

Y. M.: Just what do you mean, sir, by "good"?

McC.: Don't be irrelevant. Just answer my questions. Now, is it not true that you have said time and again that people have no right to the things they have won by their initiative and shrewdness? Have you not advocated turning good men's personal possessions over to a corrupt bureaucracy?

Y. M.: Forgive me, sir, but I did not put it that way at all. I have only said men must think of more than themselves . . . that they owe a debt to something bigger than themselves.

McC. (with a sneer): That they are their brothers' keepers, I suppose.

Y. M.: I believe I have used those words.

McC.: Don't put on that innocent act for me. One of my assistants has found a passage in a book which proves you took food away from a child in a crowd listening to your garbage and gave it to people who didn't work for it.

Y. M. (with a smile): I'm afraid that story was an oversimplification used to illustrate a point. You see I merely asked the people who had food to share it with their neighbors who didn't.

McC.: You mean you asked asked them to turn over the products of their labor to people who were too lazy to earn their own.

Y. M.: It was not a matter of laziness. These other people were born and raised under unfortunate circumstances.

McC.: You say they didn't have enough sense of right to improve themselves?

Y.M.: Senator, you distort my words.

McC.: I am the judge of distortion, and I recognize that this namby-pamby talk about sharing with your neighbors is just a shoddy attempt to cover up Communist propaganda. Why don't you just admit you're a Commie and save us the trouble of proving it?

Y. M.: Oh, no, I'm not at all. You realize, I'm sure, that Communists advocate violence; I have always spoken for peace.

McC.: You don't have to tell me anything about Red tricks. All you Commies talk about peace.

Y. M. (indignantly): Don't you believe, Senator, that a person can be in favor of something a Communist favors without himself being one.

McC.: Are you kidding? After all I've proved in the last few years?

Y. M.: But Senator, there's such an obvious flaw in your syllogism!

McC. (obviously confused): What's that? Oh well, never mind. Let's see you wriggle out of this one, another book tells how you foully attacked some honest businessmen who had set up a concession in one of your churches.

Y. M.: I suppose you refer to the money-lenders in the temple? You must realize, Senator, that these men were invading provinces in they had no business. When a man's "rights" interfere with the rights of others, he must examine himself and proceed with caution.

McC.: Do you think the majority of people were in favor of your acts? A majority of the good, substantial people, I mean.

Y. M.: (with a sigh): I'm afraid they didn't . . . but if they had understood what was involved . . .

McC.: Let's get back to your statement that the businessmen had no right in the temple.

Y. M.: There are certain things which simply do not allow room for compromise . . . for perversion. For instance, your committee claims to be for democracy, yet you pervert the democratic processes by . . .

McC.: (angrily): Young Man, let me warn you. "I'm a powerful man. I can crucify you.

Y. M. (with an ironic smile): Yes, others have done that very thing.

* * *

Other visitors to the committee hearings were waiting, and I had to leave.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Is There Less Expression Of Speech Today in U.S.?

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a book can become a subject of inquiry, and of criminal inquiry, too; that a question like this can be carried before a civil magistrate.

"Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold, and what we may buy? Whose foot is to be the measure to which ours are all to be cut or stretched? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings.

"If DeBecourt's book is false in its facts, dispose them; if false in its reasoning, refute it. But for God's sake, let us freely hear both sides, if we choose.

"The book is not likely to be much read if let alone, but, if persecuted, it will be generally read. Every man in the United States will think it a duty to buy a copy, in vindication of his right to buy and to read what he pleases."—Thomas Jefferson, in a letter written in 1814 to a friend in France.

By DR. MAURICE VANCE
Department of History

Equally important to the continuance of our democracy are majority rule and minority criticism. The original source of a majority view is always a minority—often a minority of one—and to stifle or intimidate the expression of minorities would deprive society of those new ideas without which, in the long run, it could only stagnate.

The current investigations of suspected radicals by militant conservatives make us wonder which influence will ultimately be greater, the uncovering and silencing of dangerous radicals or the intimidation of honest liberals. For despite basic differences in the solutions they support, liberals and radicals do have this in comon, that both find aspects of society to criticize.

In fact, they often criticize the same things, and the public sometimes has difficulty in distinguishing between red critics and red-white-and-blue critics. That the latter feel somewhat restrained by the climate of opinion of which Senator McCarthy's charges and investigations seem to be a thunderhead can hardly be doubted.

However, McCartheism is only one factor among several which in recent years have lessened our independence of expression. Economic conditions, changing patterns of national psychology, increasing specialization and complexity of public work and problems and new developments in the communication of facts and ideas have all contributed to this hesitance which is in some contrast to yesterday's self reliance and individualism.

This change stems in part from the fact that knowing how to criticize society constructively is more difficult today than ever before. True, we have more rapid communication and more extensive programs of education than any earlier generation. But specialization is upon us; it not only requires one's full attention and energy to master and keep up with his own field, but understanding any one of a hundred departments of current affairs could be a full time job also.

In this complex of problems and events, where issues are seldom simple and clear cut, there has arisen the professional explainer, and such has become his vogue that many a professional scholar, or politician, or local editor, flounders until he has consulted his favorite columnist of commentator.

It is unfortunate, albeit in keeping with many other aspects of our national development, that we have increasingly become spectators, rather than participants — in recreation, in politics, in social problems, even in making up our own minds.

Then there is the consideration of personal security. Americans today have more gadgets than ever before, and we are more dependent on them — we are more reluctant to forego physical comforts or risk losing them. At the same time, today's editors, ministers, politicians and teachers, who live through the depression of the 1930's, remember only too well the disturbing influence that economic insecurity can have on an individual or family.

We are less optimistic, less speculative, more concerned with tenure and pensions than with crusades. Changing international conditions, too, have made us more security conscious, and the net result is an increasing hesitance to do or say anything that might endanger birds in hand.

It is in this framework of complexity, confusion and fear of insecurity that the activities of the conservative crusader or the admonitions of the cautious board member suggest most effectively to the minister, or editor, or teacher, that he take it easy, avoid controversy, play it safe.

Meanwhile, what of the public? Does it want its servants to stay in ivory towers and shun live issues? More to the point, is that what it needs? True, agonized yelps and organized pressure arises when toes are pinched. But in a more basic and general sense, the suggestion that our public education system, our newspapers, our churches, were organized and are supported for the purpose of controlling expression, preventing progress, perpetuating problems, is patently absurd.

The public has a right to expect from its servants, not that they will live apart from the problems that beset the nation, but that they will give these problems their full consideration and to the public the benefit of their considered views whenever they can be of assistance.

The public and the administrators of public organizations in turn owe to public servants the continued assurance that the expression of minority views, even unpopular views, will meet with encouragement and not retaliation.

Only through the stimulation of free thought and expression can we meet successfully any of our significant problems, particularly the problem of disloyalty which is currently alarming Senator McCarthy and his friends.

AS WE CALLS 'EM

'ORCHIDS FROM ORCHID' TO EVERYONE

By ORCHID ALONSO

This is the last issue of the summer session, and the last column by yours truly. Most people take time out in their last column to say how glad they were to have a reader (the proof reader) or some other such thing.

But I am not, I have more than one reader; they've told me so. Instead, since I have been sort of giving some background on different people, I'll do the same this time, but this time about one of our own personages on campus.

ITS BEEN A SWELL SUMMER

Indeed, it has been a wonderful summer this summer at FSU. Mostly because we had a well-rounded out program of events. The person who did most of the planning and had the headaches, was the one and only Miss Christine P'Simer, director of the summer recreation program.

Under her guidance, students had a whole swell program-filled summer. There were trips, tours, dances, book reviews, coffee hours, receptions, square dances, and free movies. With the help of her very able staff, she figured out the times and made sure that there would be no overlapping. They rounded up busses for transportation, and no one can forget that picnic with the fried chicken.

Since we're handing out Orchids (from Orchid) we'll have to mention Dean J. Broward Culpepper, for his wonderful work with the students, and untiring efforts to better the lot of the students on campus.

NEW GUYS WORK TOO

Fred Vogel, who has just been recently appointed counsellor of organizations on campus, has already gone into the full swing of things. He has already contacted many of the student officials and started a working program for next year on the basis of, as he puts it "good relations between students and administration."

One of the biggest Orchids

(Continued on Page 4)

SUMMER FLAMBEAU
ORCHID ALONSO — EDITOR
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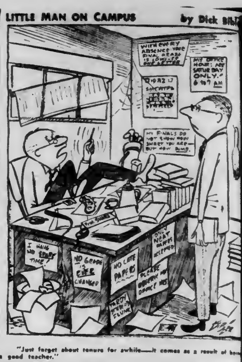
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibl



"Just forget about tenure for awhile—it comes as a result of be a good teacher."

THREE NEEDED

Vets in School Must Fill Forms

The Veterans Administration calls attention of Korean veterans, schools and establishments that it is necessary to execute three different VA Forms to effect enrollment in schools or establishments.

First: Veterans must file application for education or training benefits on VA Form 7-1990.

Second: Veteran's records will be checked and, if in order, his eligibility and entitlement will be included on VA Form 7-1993 executed by the VA and transmitted to the veteran.

THIRD: THE veteran and the school or establishment will execute and sign VA Form 7-1998 and forward to the VA, showing the actual date of entrance into training, before benefits may be authorized.

All applicable items on the aforementioned forms must be completed in detail in accordance with instructions thereon.

The VA also gave some common-sense advice to Korean GI Bill veteran trainees and their schools or establishments which should be followed after training is started in order to prevent delays in veterans' monthly GI allowance checks.

H. F. Dickensheets, manager of VA's Pass-A-Grille Regional Office stated that, after training is started, both the veteran and the school or establishment should take a careful second look at the monthly certification of training they are required to send to VA after the end of every month of training completed.

THEY SHOULD make sure it has been completely filled out, and signed and dated both by the veteran and a representative of his school or establishment. If VA gets an incomplete form, it has no choice but to return it—causing needless delay. The law requires that VA receive these certifications, properly filled out, before a veteran may be paid his monthly allowance.

Mr. Dickensheets also urged that the certifications be sent to the Regional Office as soon after the end of the month as possible. If a certification arrives too late, the chances are that the veteran's check will be late.

ANY CHANGE in a veteran's training status should be reported to VA. Such a change, for example, would be his dropping courses so that he changes from a full-time to a part-time student.

A veteran's GI allowance is based, among other things, on the number of hours he spends training each month. If his classroom time is cut down, and the VA is not notified, there a chance he would be paid much for that month. Once learns of the fact, it would have no alternative but to collect overpayment. Meantime checks would be delayed while matters were being straightened out.

Mr. Dickensneets warned that VA cannot make allowance payments under the law, unless the training program a veteran taking is the same as has been approved by his State Approving Agency. This provision has been placed in the law for the veteran protection against training that does not come up to standard.

IF THERE is any change from what has been approved by the State, the school or training establishment should lose no time getting in touch with the State agency so that new approval may be obtained for the revised program.

As an example, the State might approve an on-the-job training program which calls for a particular training wage scale. If the veteran's employer decides to change the wage scale, he shou let his State Agency know about it at once. If he doesn't the veteran-trainee may get no checks, since the law prevents VA from paying allowances to a veteran taking a training program that deviates from what has been State-approved.

VA EXPLAINED why close co-operation between the veteran and his school or establishment is such an important factor in keeping GI checks coming on time.

Machinery for certifying GI checks in VA regional offices is geared to handling large numbers of records in a short time. This is necessary because each regional office has hundreds, if not thousands, of checks to process each month.

If everything is in order a veteran's check goes out on time along with all the others. If not his records must be removed from the regular operations so that they can be handled individuall. Meanwhile, the other checks through while his is delayed.

Co-operation by the veteran and his school can prevent many of these instances that require special handling, VA said.

Bowling League

By FRED MANSFIELD

Each team appeared to be much stronger as the Intramura Bowling League, both men and women, climaxed their 3rd round of the "Round Robin Tournament." A new record for the Intramura Bowling League in the Men's Division was set by Bill Hofman, who bowled a score of 213.

In the Women's Division, Bryan "B" was defeated by the league top team which is composed of players from Bryan Hall and Landis Hall. Nancy Lowe and Peggy Blair paced the victors with 130 and 120 respectively.

Nathetta McWherter and Annette Straub were high scorers for the losers with 135 and 123 respectively. McWherter was also the high bowler for the night in the women's division.

In the other game, South Cawthon defeated North Cawthon very easily, because North Cawthon had only two bowlers present. They need more suport. Jean Stigler and Ann Donnell were high for the winners with 112 and 106. J. Standish bowled 121 for the losers.

In the Men's Division the League leading "Ramblers" defeated a strong team called the "Local 4" in a very close game. The "Local 4" now called the "Loco 4," suffered their second defeat which will probably put them out of the race. Joe and Carmine Regna led the winners with an average of 152 and 144 respectively. Fred Mansfield and Fred Griffin tried to spring an upset victory for their team by averaging 159 and 139 respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha chalked up victory number two against one defeat, as they trounced a strong team from the 1st. and 2nd Floors of Freshman Hall. Vaughn and Wesley led the team from Lambda Chi Alpha with scores of 167 and 158. Don Cribbs and Robert Sproul were the top men for the losers.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

WOMEN	W	L	Av.
Bryan "A"	3	0	1.000
South Cawthon	2	1	.666
Bryan "B"	1	2	.333
North Cawthon	0	3	.000
MEN	**W**	**L**	**Av.**
The Ramblers	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.666
3rd. Floor of F. H.	2	1	.666
The Local "4"	1	2	.333
1st. & 2nd. Floor of F. H.	1	2	.333
4th. Floor of F. H.	0	3	.000

Vork 'Almost' Over For FSU ummer Recreation Committee

B ORCHID ALONSO

x weeks session is over within two weeks, most of students on campus will be home. But it will be a time before they forget the vious time they had at FSU summer, aside from their

all the trips, tours and not did not "just happen". were planned and carefully ked out Many students involved in this detailing but the main wheel in this of pleasurable revolutions the one and only Miss Chris- P'Simer, director of the sum- recreation

ss P'SIMER has been hard since last semester, mix- her duties as residence coun- of Jennie Murphree hall, the task of assigning com- es for the summer recrea- program

ere are still several events the agenda for summer ation For instance, a Wa- Springs trip. Also a trip e village of St. Marks fol- d by a fish-fry

ready students went on spe- urses provided by the com- to visit the Marianna the Marine Laboratory on ator Point and a tour of of interest in Tallahassee

HE SUMMER recreation com- e arranged for the picnic last week at the camp, and contacted the movies that shown every Thursday and rday at the amphitheater. nother of their many achieve- this summer was the e dances and the informal es every Friday night at the ent Center, plus the in- al dances given from time e at the Cawthon Patio.

iss P'Simer was instrumental e organizing of the bowling e that has gone over so big. INNIE FRANCES Jones, stu- chairman, worked along Wallace Dynes and Sue Nell e to help Miss P'Simer. e students on the committees uded Dorothy Sharitz, Ra- a Simmons Norma Lea Miles, Ivey Earnest Natheita McWherter, and Mary Truluck

Graduate representatives include Mrs. Stanley Arplund, Dr. and Mrs Witherspoon, Dorothy Hood, Ruth Phillips and Lewis DeLara.

Miss P'Simer, who received her AB from Indiana University and MA from Columbia, broke her leg last summer, while on vacation. Said Miss P'Simer, "I shall be very careful this summer."

SHE HAS done YWCA and summer camp work in all sections of the country except the northwest and Maine.

During the war, she directed a USO Teen Town in a Manhattan project. Before coming to FSU, she was director of guidance at a high school

During the winter she is residence counselor, also training counselors for future work.

Miss P'Simer has worked hard and done a good job And with the permission of everyone concerned, may we say: "Chris, you've done a swell job. Thanx."

PICNIC PLANNERS

MINNIE FRANCES JONES, Student chairman of the summer recreation committee, is pictured here with a group who helped plan the recent FSU picnic. Shown with Minnie Frances are, left to right, Roy Flynn, director of public relations; Orchid Alonso, FLAMBEAU editor; Minnie Frances and Ben Adams, manager, FSU dining hall.

Oelschlager Is New Head of Languages

Dr. R. B. Oelschlager, former associate professor of Spanish at the University of Southern California, has been appointed head of the department of modern languages at Florida State University, Dr. Doak S Campbell, FSU president, announced today

The new department head replaces Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of Spanish and French, who has been serving as acting head of the department.

Dr Oelschlager, a native of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, received his doctor's and master's degrees in Spanish from the University of Wisconsin. He also served as an instructor and later assistant professor of modern languages at the University of Wisconsin before becoming chairman of the modern language department at Newcomb College Tulane University.

Dr. Oelschlager is a member of the Modern Language Association, Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association.

He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in **Who's Who Among America's Young Men, Who's Who in American Education**, and in the **Directory of American Scholars**.

Dr. Oelschlager has written for many publications in his field and has published two books, **Medieval Spanish Word List**, and **Poema Del Cid, In Verse and Prose**.

Price Writes Article

Dr. Hartley Price, Florida State University gymnastics coach, is author of an article entitled, Gymkana at Florida State," appearing in the current issue of Coach and Athlete magazine A full page picture layout of FSU gymnasts accompanies the article

NICE LADY

MISS CHRISTINE P'SIMER, director of the summer recreation program who has given FSU summer students one of their best programs in years.

252 Attend Annual Girls State Learn Methods of Democracy

High school juniors from all over Florida came to learn the methods of democracy in action which attending the annual Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary on the Florida State University.

Bunny Leibowitz of Ocala was elected Governor of the Girls' State Legislature in session at the state capital. Others elected during the session were Secretary, June Gong, Miami; Comptroller, Joan Cromer, Dania; Treasurer, Elaine Brewton, Orlando, and Attorney General, Mary Pace, Quincy. Elected Superintendent of Public Instruction was Beverly Odom and Commissioner of Agriculture Betty Jo Haine

Serving as Supreme Court justices as a result of the election are Frances Driver, Peggy Powell, Faith Clements, Jan Kaminis, Betty Sue Hoyt, Madeline Knowlton, and Ruth Brown

Chairman of the Nationalist Party was Caroline Shirley, and Chairman of the Federalist Party was Arlene Evans. Pat Badenhop was President of the Senate and Nancy Marshall, Speaker of the House.

"A better bunch of losers has never attended Girls' State before," stated Miss Suzy Morrow committee director." All of the girls selected have been outstanding in their high schools and communities."

The 1953 session ended with a Stunt Night program. Political rallies, tours of the State government buildings, trials, hearings, and instruction in preparation of bills highlighted the week-long sessions of the seventh annual Girls' State.

Mrs. J. P. Anderson, director of Girls' State, said that during the entire week of training both at the university and the state legislative chambers the girl citizens followed the rules and regulations of the real Florida Legislature.

The 252 girls selected for Girls' State was furnished in advance with a booklet containing the proper state legislative procedure prepared by the FSU School of Public Administration

While on the FSU campus the girls were housed in Jennie Murphree Hall. Each floor of girls was provided with a counselor.

Beard Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

atoms"—are by-products of the atomic energy program and have proved applicable to research in every branch of general science. They are being used in some phases of medical research and therapy and in industrial research and development.

Dr. Beard, who holds an AB degree from Oberlin College, an AM degree from Columbia University, and MS and PhD degrees from Pennsylvania State College, intends to use radioisotopes in the measurement of penetration and retention of gases through films and or fabrics. He will use radioactive carbon for this purpose.

Classified Ad

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving for New York City by car August 7. Want riders on share-expense basis Call Dorothy Massey, Stone Hotel, phone 2-9178

FOR SALE— Tape recorder in good condition. $75. Contact Don Osgood, 534 Palm Court.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom home in College Villa, good condition, close to college. $15000 down, $43 per month. May be seen at 532 Conradi after 5 p.m., or anytime during weekend.

Musical Celebration Honors Birthday Of Famous Composer

By SUZANNE LINEBAUGH
Associate Editor

Ernst von Dohnanyi, world renowned Hungarian composer and pianist who first came to FSU in the fall of 1949 because he found that the state capital and university campus satisfied a desire for contentment amidst the beauties of nature will hear his music resound in many of the cities thoroughout the world Monday, in celebration of his 76th birthday.

A custom practiced before World War II, the presentation of a Dohnanyi program was continued during the war years on July 27 by the British Broadcasting System in London and also by broadcasting systems in Hungary. The Dohnanyi family was reminded of the universal strength of music when in 1944 they heard the program over a forbidden radio in an Hungarian village shortly before their escape from the country

THE MAESTRO'S "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" which was a portion of the earlier birthday programs expressed his "puckish spirit" undaunted by personal tragedy. In dedication Dohnanyi wrote, "To the joy of those who enjoy humor, and to the annoyance of the others."

Unfortunately, in those cities behind the Iron Curtain the music of Dohnanyi will be sung silently Monday by the composer's many old friends and admirers. His music will not be played publicly in his native Pressburg, the ancient Hungarian coronation city now called Bratslavia as part of Czechoslavakia, nor in Budapest where Dohnanyi came to know the composer Brahms personally.

DOHNANYI was honored in Budapest as director of the Hungarian Royal Music Academy, president-conductor of the Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra, and later director of the Hungarian State Radio. Dohnanyi received a title given no pianist since Liszt, that of "Oberregierungarat," honorary deputy in Upper House of the Parliament.

As a major feature of the old and new birthday celebrations, Jeanne Byrd Rogers, a former FSU pupil of Dohnanyi, will present an hour of Dohnanyi compositions over Radio Free Europe from Munich.

PROGRAMS WILL be given in New York where the maestro gave many concerts and also Buenos Aires and Tucuman, Argentina, where the Hungarian musician lived prior to settling in the United States.

FSU MASTER OF KEYBOARD

ERNST DOHNANY, who Monday will celebrate his 76th birthday, will be honored with a special broadcast of his music over networks the world over.

Dohnanyi is able to compose under the most difficult circumstances as is evidenced in the fact that his Second Piano Concerto was composed without the availability of a piano while the composer was in Austria. He was even able to compose while bombs fell exploding about him

Dohnanyi's greatest musical satisfaction is derived from teaching which he has been doing for about 50 years. Inheriting his musical ability and enthusiasm for teaching from his father young Dohnanyi was given his first music lesson from his father at the age of six.

ERNST VON Dohnanyi came to the university as professor of music composition and piano because he said he "liked the outstanding faculty," and the modern handsomely equipped Music building. He is like a father to his FSU students and works only with talented advanced piano students. Among his students who are now famous in the world of music are Boris Goldovsky, Miklos Schwalb, Imre Foldess, Ernst Daniel, Edward Kilenyi, George Karolyi, and the late Misha Levitski.

With his summer work of teaching at FSU completed, Dohnanyi is anticipating a full month of composing which he will be assured by Mrs. Dohnanyi who allows nothing to disturb him when he is working at home.

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Nelson, Neal Piano Team To Play Her

Duo Pianists' Presentation Set For Tuesday August 4

Carry Pianos With Them on All Trips

They carry their pianos wherever they go. Next stop . . . Tallahassee. Yes, Nelson and Neal, the world famed duo-piano husband and wife team, are on their way to FSU, where they will perform as the last program of the university Artist Series.

The program, scheduled for Tuesday, August 4, will feature the duo in such numbers as Bach's G minor Fugue, Schumann's Variations, Poulenac's Sonata, Babin's Etude, Bach's Chorale, Chopin's Rondo, Schubert's Marche Militaire, and the Brahms-Hayden Variations.

ALSO, Brahms' Hungarian Dances, Copeland's Ballet Suite, the Heiden Sonata, and Carnival of the Animals.

The Australian prodigy Allison Neal and the versatile American pianist Harry Neal, have played over 200 concerts in Australia, New Zealand, and North American, introducing many new works, and specializing in original literature.

THE NEALS furnish and tune their own pianos Yes, the ones they carry with them everywhere they go.

Comments from the press in the United States has the gem of a statement as an illustration: "Nelson and Neal a relaxed confident couple, were a joy to hear and see . . They are as romantic and charming a husband and wife team as the music they play.

Allison, who is a year older than her husband, is reported to like to dawdle around in work clothes. Both love to relaa, and to baby their baby grands.

Rain-Maker Leeds Makes Or Breaks Cherry Crop

Willard L. Leeds a scholarly specialist in science education at Florida State University, may have a lot to do with the price of cherry pie next year.

Leeds, whose main interest centers in work in science education and the FSU Demonstration School, is also a meteorologist of national prominence.

And it's as a meteorologist that Leeds has a role affecting what the cost of cherries will be next year.

LEEDS IS A SPECIALIST in bombarding clouds to make them rain or not rain. Right now the multi-million dollar cherry crop in the Yakima Valleys in Washington state depends on the success of Leeds and his associates in Weather Project, Inc.

Rain at the wrong time can ruin a cherry crop, and in Washington cherries are big business.

The cherry crop was ruined in 1950 and 1951. Last year a group of scientists and weather men were called in to stave off the rain. They had marked success, almost a 100 percent harvest.

THIS YEAR the cherry growers associations called back the weather men to try again. So far, Leeds said, they are winning.

As an educator and a qualified meteorologist, Leeds bas been invited to participate during his vacation in the cloud drying project and to appraise the results.

"What we are doing," Leeds said," is seeding clouds to dry them out. By knowing the nature of the dynamic weather picture we are then able to take advantage of the air circulation, moisture content, mixing factors, and geographical conditions tc nip the budding storms before they reach the groves."

THE METEOROLOGISTS said the clouds are dried by means of generators on the ground that vaporize chemicals. Reaction time varies from 15 minutes to four hours depending on conditions.

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Events Scheduled for Last Weeks

Friday, July 24th—Informal dance, Student Center. Johnny Lopez' orchestra. Candlelight and good entertainment. 9:30—11:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 25th—Deep Sea Fishing Trip. Leave Bryan Hall at 6:30 a. m.

Movie Knickerbocker Holiday starring Nelson Eddy, 7:30 p. m. Amphitheater or Music Hall in case of rain.

Monday, July 27th—St. Marks game refuge and lighthouse and supper trip. Reservations go in Monday morning at 10 a. m. for the fish supper which includes snapper, hush puppies and Greek salad. Leave Bryan Hall at 3 p. m. on University buses.

Monday, July 27th—Education lecture series—Dr. Franklin Foote, M. D. Exec. Dir. National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "Recent Trends in Sight Conservation in the School Program." 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, July 29th—Trip to Wakulla Springs. Leave Bryan Hall at 3 p. m. in University buses. You will want to take the glass bottom boat trip over the natural fish bowl of the crystal clear springs. Swimming. All prices are those charged by the park. Take a sack supper. Return to the University at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 30—Movie, "The Mudlark," starring Irene Dunn. Amphitheater or Music Hall.

Friday, July 31—Informal Dance at Student Center honoring graduating students and their commencement guests.

Saturday, Aug. 1—Movie, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," starring Susan Hayward. Amphitheater or Music Hall in case of rain.

Monday, Aug. 3—Ice Cream Social. Bryan Arcade. 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 4th—Artists Series. Nelson and Neal, duo-piano team. Amphitheater or Music Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 5th—Supper trip to the White Kitchen. Fried chicken. Sign on reservation sheets on bulletin boards in the Seminole and Student Center. Trip is free. Leave Bryan Hall at 3 p. m. Return to campus at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 6th—Movie, "Christmas in Connecticut," starring Barbara Stanwyck. Amphitheater. Cancel in case of rain. No auditorium available.

Friday, August 7th—Informal dance Student Center featuring Johnny Lopez' 8:30—11:30 p. m.

Saturday, August 8th—President and Mrs. Campbell will honor seniors and graduates and their families and friends immediately following the Graduation Ceremony. Main Lounge of the Longmire building. Conferring of degrees is at 8 p. m.

Rev. Morley to Address Ruge Next Two Sundays

The Rev. Walter K. Morley, Chaplain of Ruge Hall, Episcopal Chapel and Center will give the two closing addresses of the Summer Session this Sunday and next at 9:30 a.m. in the Ruge Hall Chapel. The service is open to all stodents and faculty.

His subject this Sunday will be "The Church Today" There will be Holy Communion at 9 a.m. preceding the Morning Prayer services with choir and address at 9:30.

Chaplain Morley came to Ruge Hall as Chaplain in June 1951 from the Diocese of Chicago where he was Associate Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Waukegan, Illinois. Morley, a Graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

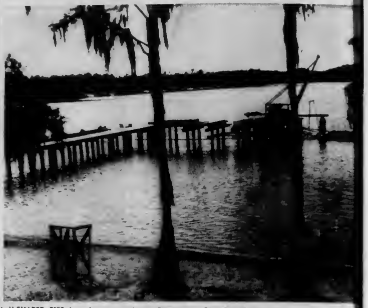
The Rev. R. K. Morley

received his S.T.B. degree from General in 1932 and in 1934 received his membership in the American Association of Social Workers.

He served as the executive Secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations in the Diocese of Chicago, and also as Chaplain in the Navy during the War. Morley holds the Rank of LCDR in the USNR-R today.

Sunday night supper will be held at 6 30 p.m. on the south lawn or in the Ruge Center in case of rain. Chris Young and Don von Wanderauth are in charge of the supper. The oil painting "Florida Coast Line" by Dot Kannon is now on display in the lounge. For her work in art as evidenced by this painting Miss Kannon will be the recipient of the "RUGE HALL AWARD OF CULTURAL MERIT"

U HEARD ABOUT THE U?



A U-SHAPED PIER is under construction at Flastacawn. The pier will be ready for use by next fall.

BATH HOUSES ON THE MAKE

NEW FSU CAMP boathouse in background is under construction, while bathhouse in foreground is finished. Both Flatsacown buildings are of concrete blocks.

Orchids From

(Continued from Page2)

ever goes to Oley Olson and the gang down at the News Bureau. If it wasn't for them the **Flambeau** would not be possible It is their hard work and persistence that gives us information on many of the activities we would not otherwise know about. Especially with such a limited working staff as we have.

To all my friends who have helped me through this very trying summer with their confidence and able assistance. I do not give Orchids, but my undying gratitude. If you don't think it was hard, just ask anyone else who went from reporter in their freshman year, to editor in the summer We all had to work from scratch, not really having the no-how nor experience, but we pulled through.

Dr. Sidney Kobre and his journalism class really did wonders with their advice, suggestions, and hard work Thanx!

Goodbye, everyone see you next year.

Armed Forces

(Continued from Page

sieve analysis of the beach near Tacloban was given. on the slender information Mason predicted the slope of beaches, the location and over the bars, and pin-po both suitable and unsuitable tions for the landings.

"I was happy, but not surp to find that his predictions all correct, his maximum being less than six inche depth over one bar," the spe said.

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Rhonda Fleming

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FALL ENROLLMENT TOPS ALL RECORDS . . . SEE LEAD STORY.

Florida Flambeau

FLAMBEAU OUTLINES EDITORIAL POLICY . . . SEE EDITORIAL PAGE.

FROM THIS ROOM

VOL. XL, No. 1 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, Sept 25, 1953

Record 1953 Registration Announced By Campbell

Largest Number Ever to Attend Enroll This Fall

Registration enrollment figures complete at press time show 5927 students officially enrolled, with more than 150 expected to complete registration shortly, according to an announcement by President Doak S. Campbell.

The complete registration for this time last year totaled only 5826, so the figures would indicate that Florida State University will be larger by more than 150 students.

NO FIGURES were available on a break-down of the total number by classes or on the ratio of men to women. In recent years, there have been just about equal numbers of men and women.

The total figure for registration this year marks the largest initial registration in the history of the university. This figure, of course, does not include those registered for extension and correspondence courses

"REGISTRATION was about as expected," said President Campbell, "and it fills us to capacity." He indicated, however, that this situation will be alleviated in the classrooms and library by the new construction now in progress.

President Campbell also said that indications were that the alphabetical system of registration seemed to be expediting the process, as there were fewer complaints about delays than in former years.

Classes Assist News Coverage For Flambeau

Forty-Five Students From Two Courses Will Cover 'Beats'

Increased manpower this may enable the *Flambeau* torial staff to intensify extend its news coverage the campus.

he regular news staff will be ed by more than forty five ents enrolled in two courses ne School of Journalism.

THIS COOPERATIVE plan has n developed through the ef- s of the **Flambeau** editors and Sidney Kobre, new **Flambeau** ser

Approximately one-third of the ents are freshmen in the ersity Newspaper course. Al- all of them have held high ons on their high school The course is taught by Kobre and Dean Laurence R. mpbell

THE OTHER two-thirds are in Basic Reporting course which itorial majors take. It is by Professor Daniel F. niak, who until recently was sion news editor at WOI.

In cooperation with **Flambeau** rs, the instructors will de- p a series of "beats" which beginners will cover. This be done each week to aid the s staffs in its efforts to pro- thorough news coverage.

THE NEWS COPY of these men will be edited by **Flam**- u editors who will use as much as little as may meet their The newsmen will be ad- d to consider the suggestions riticisms of **Flambeau**

e freshmen provide a vast ervoir of talent," Dr. Kobre n commenting on students the University Newspaper se "If they learn to things ght way in a hurry, they p the key editors improve essional standards

DR. KOBRE pointed out that School of Journalism is ply interested in the **Flam**- staff's plans to develop an standing newspaper and is er to cooperate with the staff

Seniors May Try For Caps, Gowns Until October 8

Seniors must have their cap gown orders in by October an English, president of the Class said today.

who have not yet placed orders should see Mrs. Lou- Babcock in South Cawthon

s may call on Mrs. Bab- n Room 232 South Caw- Men must see her in the . Mrs. Babcock has office from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon- and Wednesday and from 1 4 p.m. Thursday.

A $10 deposit must be made n the caps and gowns are ered Those who return their and gowns immediately aft- ne February graduation will e a $7 refund, and $5 will funded to those who turn m in after the June grad- on. Seniors who do not re- their caps and gowns di- after the June graduation forfeit their deposits.

dents under the G. I. Bill deposit only $5. The Veter- Administration will also de- $5 making a total of $10.

ll Day Seminar Held Last Week For Counselors

An all-day seminar for faculty elors was held at the begin- of "Freshman Week" in or- help prepare them for job of advising students.

President Campbell opened seminar with an address on ational Counseling, A Uni- ty Service.

Other highlights of the semi- included a student-faculty s report on research, and explanation of testing, mili- requirements and general ation.

Melvene Hardee, coordina- counseling at FSU, said the purpose of the seminar draw together five points — parent, teacher, edu- nal counselor, residence nselor and student — to h a better understanding counseling aims for new ents.

change Hours Set

dents who have books in the Book Exchange and wish to e their books or money, may in all next week from 6 p.m.

After Oct. 2, the bookstore in Longmire lounge will open by appointment.

Modern West Hall Occupied; Dorm City's Tallest Building

Of considerable interest to Florida State students and Tallahassee residents as well, is the opening this fall of the new 11-story dormitory for men west of the Student Union Building.

West Hall, as it has been named, is the tallest building in Florida's capital city. The striking new building, emphasizing modernness, convenience, and utility, will house 572 men students.

IT WAS FIRST opened to the general public Saturday, September 12, when President Campbell held an informal open house affording everyone in the area a chance to view the impressive new structure.

Built of steel, concrete and brick, the fire-proof dormitory was completed at an approximate cost of $1,569,000. Bail, Horton and Associates of Ft. Myers were the architects, with Guy C. Fulton, architect to the State Board of Control, in general charge of the project. Beers Construction Company of Atlanta had the building contract.

THE NEW DORM is centrally located in regard to the master long-range plan for the campus.

Ample parking space and recreational facilities are available for the residents of West Hall.

A NOVEL SYSTEM of inter-interlocking double rooms with upper and lower built-in beds saved about 20 per cent in space and some 14 per cent on construction costs.

Supersleuth Discovers Frosh Think Alike About FSU Life

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Three-fifteen, Tuesday afternoon . . . A call came in from the second floor precinct of the Alumni Building . . . Information was wanted . . . Your reporter, Friday, had to get the facts . . . The Case?—Find out what the Freshman class thinks of Florida State.

Three-thirty p.m. . . . Your reporter proceeds cautiously to the local hangout known as the Student Center . . . Several rat-caps were there with humans attached . . . Conclusion?—Just as suspected . . . they were Freshmen. Interrogation followed . . .

"NAME, PLEASE; where do you live; where are you from; and how do you like Florida State? Stick to the facts, please."

"I'm Grady Toller, from Leesburg, and I live in West Hall. Florida State is a grand university. I've never seen such a friendly place before. I have only one request — that they move West Hall a mile closer to the campus."

YOUR REPORTER explained that in a matter of 5 years the campus would be moved a mile closer to West Hall. The University will do anything to make the Freshmen happy.

The next Freshmen interviewed used double talk . . . Just as your reporter suspected . . They were twins.

"MY NAME is Jean Brown, and I'm from Jacksonville. The atmosphere is wonderful here. Everyone is so friendly."

June's opinion was "Ditto!"

Conclusion . . . Twins will be twins.

Five p.m., suppertime . . . Scene —the Mecca . . . Nothing fishy going on, it wasn't Friday.

SEATED AT a booth by the side wall was Pat King, a Jennie Murphree girl from Dade City. When asked for the facts, she replied, "I love FSU, it has such a friendly atmosphere."

This was suspicious . . . twice the word atmosphere had been given . . . Could this be a clue? The possible solution could be that FSU is as friendly as it is wet . . . The case was halfway solved, but your reporter could not stop at this point.

FIVE-THIRTY, p.m. . . . At the alleyway between the Amber House and the Mecca . . . Your reporter encountered new facts.

Danny Rodriquez, from Tampa, went straight to a point not covered before. "I think it's great— the girls especially," was his opinion.

"THE GIRLS are so friendly," said John Adams, a Miami freshman. "You say hello and they say hello back; they don't run like the girls do in Miami."

One more test had to be made to seal the case . . . When questioned, Miss Fleeta West, from Jacksonville, summed it up with the favorite Jerry Lewis expression—"I like it, I like it!" "All of it."

SIX P.M., Case closed . . . Facts established . . . Your reporter, Friday, returns home to type up a report of the general opinion . . .

After drag-n-et out of the Freshman, the final conclusion seems to be that Florida State is wonderful, great, especially noted for its friendly atmosphere, and for making the Freshmen feel at home on campus.

Artists Seeking Class Models; Offer Payment

The Department of Art at the Florida State University is sending out an appeal for models to pose for the various art classes. People of all ages and types are wanted; (one need not be beautiful or exotic).

There is a modest hourly wage involved, and the work can be scattered over an irregular pattern to suit the model.

Mr. Lewandowski, Head of the Department of Art, said, "This is not full-time employment we are offering to any one person, but we would like to build up a list of students, men and women whose school programs do not take up all their time and energy who would be willing to pose for our classes in two or three-hour sessions, now and then. The pay we offer could not be considered adequate and full recompense, but many people will find the work interesting and stimulating."

Those interested should contact the office of the Department of Art: extension 5281.

Rat Court Holds Plenary Sessions Twice Per Week

Members of the Freshman Rat Court are now holding sessions on Tuesday and Thursday in the Senate Room for the purpose of levying penalties on freshmen who fail to observe the rules for wearing rat caps and for failure to display the correct courtesies to Upper Classmen.

Scotty Dickinson and Bill Doxey are co-charimen of the court and will be assisted by Cynthia Sweat, La Vetra Armstrong, Betty McKeithen, Beverly Brown, Charlie Mixon, Dick Bittner, John Rodenberry, Graham Carothers and Randy Church. The group will be divided to enable them to meet on alternate days.

Freshman must speak to all Upperclassmen, and wear their rat caps at all times except after 6 p.m. throughout the week. These rules must be observed until Sophomore-freshman field day. If the freshmen win, they may discard their caps, but if the sophomore win, the frosh must wear them until after homecoming.

Norton Attends Planning Meet

"Two jobs in city planning awaited avery qualified graduate last year," an official of the American Society of Planning Officials told the Southern Planning Congress this month. Jobs in the South were increasing rapidly, but the number of trainees still lags behind. Dr. James A. Norton of the School of Public Administration represented Florida State University at the Southern Planning Congress in Roanoke, where plans were made for improving the training of planners in southern universities.

Both case study reports and internships are offered by Florida State University as a majojr contribution in this field. Dr. Norton's class in City Planning last spring prepared maps and research projects which are being used by the Tallahassee Planning Board.

Galphin Awaits Senators' Vote On Editor Post

The name of Bruce Galphin will be presented to the student Senate next Tuesday for approval as editor of the *Flambeau*.

Galphin, if approved, will replaced Marcia Morris as editor-in-chief. Morris, who defeated Galphin in the student elections last spring, resigned when she was unable to return to Florida State University. The editor-designate was her managing editor.

The procedure for filling a vacancy on a student publication was just settled last spring, when the student Senate passed an amendment to the University Government constitution. According to this amendment, a majority of the senior staff of the publication may nominate a new editor, and a 2-3 majority of the student Senate must approve the nomination.

UGA President Milton Carothers will place the name formally next Tuesday. The staff election was held under his auspices.

If Galphin is approved, he must resign his Senior Senate post, since the Constitution stipulates that no person may hold two major offices Pending the confirmation, the editor-designate has named Warren Cobb to fill the managing editor's position. Other shifts will be made accordingly.

Examinations Set For Scholarships Offered By State

Examinations to fill General Scholarship vacancies for the 1953-1954 school year will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 8 30 a.m., in the Leon High School library. Miss Nelle Wright will be the examiner.

The examination is competitive and will be to fill vacancies that have occurred in the spring. Applications may be obtained from the School of Education Scholarship office, room 215 Education.

The $400-a-year General Scholarship for the Preparation of Teachers is the only type of State scholarship now available to applicants. The $200-a-year House and Senatorial scholarship are no longer awarded.

Any student eligible to apply for a teaching scholarship may take the test, regardless of whether there is a vacancy in his county. Applicants who have taken the test before and do not wish their score to count, may take the examination again.

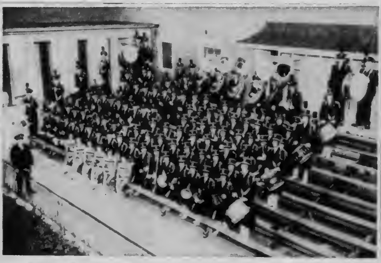
"Only people who are genuinely interested in teaching should apply," said Miss Margaret Blair, office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. "This is definitely a recruitment program. The plan has been set up in order for people to teach in Florida."

Students are urged to make application as soon as possible, according to Miss Blair.

Day Students Plan New Organization

All day students are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting of Delta Sigma Omega today at 5 p.m. in the student lounge in the basement of the Alumni Building. Delta Sigma Omega is an organization for day students; its purpose is to enable them to take a greater part in campus activities.

One of the organization's first projects will be the Day Students' dance to be held October 17. All day students are urged to attend this meeting so that preparations may be made for the dance, and so that they may be present for the elections.



PROMINENT AMONG the "new looks" on campus this year are the newly reorganized Marching Chiefs. Adding to the "sharp" effect created by their snappy drill formations are the new uniforms: black, with garnet and gold trim, white spats and gloves. The band this year is under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb, nationally-known bandmaster who attained distinction as leader of the Ohio State University Buckeye Band at the Rose Bowl in 1950.

Tally-Ho Says Final Day Set In Beauty Trial

Entrants for the Tally-Ho Beauty Contest must be registered with the Tally-Ho office, 408 Longmire, by Monday, November 23.

T8he contest this year is to be judged by John Robert Powers of the Powers Modeling Agency.

THE ONLY qualification for entering is that the girl be enrolled in FSU. Organizations submitting candidates are asked to submit photographs of the girls, preferably eight by ten. Smaller ones will be accepted if they are not snapshots. Any organization may anter as many contestants as it wishes.

Photographs may be brought to the Tally-Ho office or taken to Joan Reitsma in Gilchrist Hall.

Pictures Taken

Pictures for the class sections of the Tally-Ho are being taken avery day on the fourth floor of Longmire from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and from 2 to 5 p.m.

BECKY BROWN, editor of the annual, urged those who have missed appointments not to call but merely to come up as early as possible. No rescheduling is necessary.

Underclass men must wear white shirts, dark, solid, four-in-hand ties and plain, dark coats.

UNDERCLASS women are required to wear conservative, plain, dark dresses.

Senior men and women are supplied caps and gowns; men must wear white shirts and dark solid ties, while girls are asked to wear blouses not too close about the neck.

ALL organizations interested in obtaining space in the annual are advised to get in touch with Dorothy Young at the Tri-Delta house as soon as possible.

Contest Winner To See Paris

Senior women students who are interested in entering the Prix de Paris contest sponsored by Vogue Magazine may obtain contest rules from either the Office of Vocational Guidance; office of Dr. Hazel Stevens, 213 Science Building; or the university library.

The contest is open only to Senior women students. First prize is a year's job as junior editor on Vogue Magazine, with six months in the Paris office and six months in the New York office. Second prize is a six months job as junior editor in the New York office.

All contestants must enroll by October 15, 1953. Data for the contest will be found in the August 1, 1953, December, 1953 and February 1, 1954 issues of Vogue.

Ruge Features Football Game 7:30 Tonight

The Canterbury Club will feature an open house this weekend. Tonight at 7:30 freshmen and upperclassmen will follow the Florida State - Miami football game from Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center at 655 West Jefferson Street. During the game refreshmens will be served.

Chris Young, Canterbury Club president, said today that activities at Ruge Hall are now under way since the new Vestry's fall conference.

He announced that supper will be served at Ruge Hall at 8 p.m. every Sunday this year. Holy Communion will be observed at 7:05 a.m. every Wednesday and on Saints' Days and at 8:00 every Sunday. At 11 a.m. each Sunday there will be morning prayer with choir and sermon.

Students will conduct Compline Service at 10 p.m. avery evening, Monday through Saturday, and Vesper Service will be held daily at 5:15 p.m.

The following students are members of the 1953-54 Vestry: President, Chris Young; vice-president, Mildred Crickensberger; secretary, Charlotte Ream; treasurer, Bert Miller; social chairman, Lillian Avis; worship chairman, Nancy Wakefield; and public relations chairman, John Cooper.

Library Adds Modern Touch, New Hours

Several changes have been made in the University Library rules and facilities for this year.

A checking desk has been set up at the entrance to the Library. Norman Kilpatrick, new head librarian, said the purpose of the checking desk is to assure that records of books checked out are properly made.

The library will offer three types of reserve book loans this year. Overnight reserve will remain on the shelves behind the desk as they were last year, but two-day loan books will be kept on open shelves. Besides the overnight and two-day loans, the Reserve Room will include some books for one-week loan. These will be shelved with two-day loans on the open shelves.

The Reserve Room has been redecorated, and two lounge areas are being provided.

Library hours have been changed so that all departments of the library will be open at the same time. The new hours are 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Schedule Printed For Free Movies; Program Now On

The free movie program for university students will be continued this year, according to Mr. George Hellman of the Dean of Men's Office.

A movie will be shown each week, Monday through Friday, in various dorms each night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The permanent schedule is as follows: Monday night, Landis Hall; Tuesday night, Cawthon Hall; Wednesday night, Florida Hall; Thursday night, Senior Hall; and Friday night, the amphitheater (in the event of rain, the Friday night movie will be held in West Hall). During cold weather, each Friday night movie will be held at West Hall.

Fixed Bayonets, starring Richard Basehart, was featured during the past week. Tonight is the final showing

Claudia, starring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, will be shown next week.

Tryouts Slated To Name Six Male Cheerers

Tryouts for male cheerleader positions will be held at 8.30 p.m., Wednesday on the circus grounds at the West Campus.

The tryouts are open to all freshmen and upper-classmen, and six male cheerleaders will be selected from those participating. This will be the only tryout and the judges will select the six at that time. Those chosen will be used for the first home game on October 2, when the Seminoles play Louisville.

The judges will be: Charlie Booth, president of Inter-fraternity Council; Milton Carothers, president of University Government Association; Gene Lawler, vice-president of Legislative Affairs, UGA; and Bill Suttlemeyer, president of Lamba Chi fraternity.

"We hope there will be a large turnout as men on the cheerleader team will boost it a great deal," said Carothers.

Howard Outlines Magazine Plans For Coming Year

John Howard, editor of Smoke Signals, has announced his plans for this year's campus magazine. According to Howard, "Humor is the word around campus, and humor it will be. Too often in the past the magazine has stuck to the literary to the boredom of the student body, but this year it is breaking all precedent by presenting its version of a humor college magazine."

This year's staff includes: Margaret Horrox, Managing Editor; Nancy Wilson, Business Manager; Bob Rice, Advertising Manager; David Dreis, Humor Editor; Nelda Fielding, Art Editor; Bob Folsom, Literary Editor; Fred Mansfield, Exchange Editor; Nancene Price, Office Manager; Dave Kennedy, Sports Editor; Jannings Rehwinkle, Photography Editor; Martin Culbreth, Circulation Manager; and the faculty advisor will be Professor Slaughter of the journalism department.

First issue of the magazine will be around October 15. There will be five issues in all.

Dr. Harter Names Five Class Shifts In Law, Insurance

Dr. Wesley C. Harter, head of the Florida State University business law and insurance department, has announced several changes of schedule in insurance courses.

Classes rescheduled are: Dr H. J. Vogt's Life Insurance 456, Tuesday, 7-9:40 p.m. 45 Dining Hall;

Dr. George Weichelt's Casualty Insurance 437, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8-9 a.m., 45 Dining Hall;

Dr. H. J. Vogt's Real Estate Law 437, Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-4:45 p.m., 45 Dining Hall;

Dr. H. J. Vogt's Real Estate Appraising 435, Wednesday, 7-9 40 p.m., 45 Dining Hall;

Dr. George Weichelt's Fidelity Bonds and Surety 448, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 8-8 a.m. 223 Music Building.

Club Will Discuss State Scholarships

A meeting of the Scholarship Club has been called for next Wednesday night in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m., according to Charlie C. Matthews, president.

During the meeting, an explanation will be made of the 1953 General Scholarship program of the State Legislature.

All old members and freshmen holding scholarships are invited.

Dr. Green, Nuclear Physicist, Joins Staff

Dr Alex E. S. Green has been appointed associate professor of physics at Florida State University.

Dr. Green came to FSU from the University of Cincinnati where he was associate professor of physics.

HE RECEIVED a citation from the War Department for the Medal of Freedom for meritorious service while taking part in combat as an operations analyst with the Air Force, 1944-45.

Dr. Green was made a member of the crew of a B-29 photo airplane on one of the longest and most hazardous reconnaissance flights of the war, according to the citation.

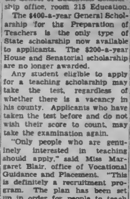
"ON THIS mission Green used a ship-length computer he had devised in helping to identify major units of the Japanese fleet lying in the Kure anchorage.

"As a result of this flight the U. S. Navy made a highly successful attack on the enemy fleet," the citation reads.

DR. GREEN said he is more proud of his citation than of all his scientific research and technical writings. He recently finished a book, Nuclear Physics, which will be published by McGraw-Hill.

He received a BS degree at City College of New York, a MS at California Institute of Technology and a PhD at the University of Cincinnati. Among his affiliations are the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of University Professors and Alpha Phi Omega.

DR. GREEN is married and has three children.



Alec Green

Campbells Invite Married Students

Florida State University's married students will be received at the home of President Doak S. Campbell this Sunday. The affair planned jointly with the Dames club, is scheduled for 3 until 5 p.m.

Receiving with the Campbells will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Keeley Mrs. Keeley is president of the Dames Club.

Hayward Levy, FSU alumni, will present a program of music accompanied by his wife.

Faculty Recitals Opened Tomorrow By Wright, Beard

The first faculty recital of the year at Florida State University's school of music will be a joint program featuring Mrs. Ramona Cruikshank Beard, organist, and Thomas Wright, pianist. The program will be presented tomorrow night, 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall and is open to the public without charge.

The program will feature organ solos and two works for piano and orchestra transcribed for piano and organ.

THREE YEARS ago Beard and Wright presented for the first time on the campus a program of piano concertos with the orchestra part transcribed for organ by Mrs. Beard. A year later they were featured together during the Gershwin Commemorative Concert.

Mrs. Beard, associate professor of organ at FSU is also organist for the First Presbyterian Church, dean of the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and serves as president of the local chapters of Phi Beta Kapa and Pi Kappa Lambda

ON LEAVE from FSU during the summer, she attended the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass. and played at Wheaton College and Carleton College. She also served as organist-director at the Congregational Church at Attleboro, Mass. Work on her Doctoral dissertation was done at Columbia University.

Mr. Wright, concert pianist, radio and television artist and associate professor of music at FSU returned this month from Nashville, Tenn. He appeared there on several radio and television programs for station WSM and WSM-TV. At the Summer Festival of Arts in Sarasota, Fla., in July he performed twice as soloist with the State Symphony of Florida. His summer concert activities also included piano concerts at several colleges in Georgia and Alabama.

ORGAN SOLOS at the recital will include the **Toccata in F Major** by Bach, the **Prelude and Fugue in G Minor** by Dupre, and **Introduction and Passacaglia in D Minor** by Reger.

Piano works, by Wright, will include the **Concerto in A Major** by Mozart and the **Symphonic Variations** by Franck. Wright will present the solo part, and Mrs. Beard will play the orchestral accompaniment on the organ.

Dormitories Entertain Men Students Tonight

Mixers will be held in all the upper classmen dorms tonight and all boys on campus are invited to attend.

During the course of the evening entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served. The mixers start at 8:30 and will continue through 11:30.

North and South Cawthon will combine their talents to entertain the boys. Also having mixers are Gilchrist and Landis.

The mixers are being held so that the boys and girls on campus will have the opportunity of meeting.

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Flambeau Outlines Policy For This Year's Editions

It is difficult for a newspaper, particularly a college newspaper, to choose between "popularity" and obscurity in its editorial policy.

In this country, there are far more of the popular variety, and these are generally the more successful financially. They play to sensationalism on their front pages and reduce themselves to trivialities on their editorial pages, saying only what the public wants to hear and rarely campaigning for something new. Following such set patterns is imperative to their bread and butter.

A college newspaper is in a different situation. First of all, it speaks to a much more homogeneous audience. Its readers are supposedly of more than average education or at least are supposedly improving their education. They should be able to grasp ideas just a little better than the general public.

Second, since a college newspaper need not operate with a large profit in mind, and since its circulation is comparatively secure, it is much less involved in the time- and energy-consuming tasks at the business end. It has more opportunity to concentrate on the quality and content of what it is saying.

However, a newspaper strong on ideas runs into dangers which in many ways are as disastrous to its value to society as the commercialism of "successful" papers. Namely, it runs the risk of speaking over the heads of its readers or of writing in so bombastic a style as to weaken and destroy its prestige.

The Flambeau this year, while trying to keep the campus informed and to stimulate interest in what is going on here and elsewhere in the world, will try assiduously to avoid the pitfalls mentioned above.

Good writers and good newspapers always keep in mind that they are writing for people who are not likely to be so well acquainted with the subject matter as themselves. They avoid the overuse of technical terms and prefer clarity to stylism. We hope to keep these as guiding thoughts for the Flambeau.

Even worse than poor style is poor taste in journalism. We hope this year to increase the prestige of the Flambeau by avoiding sophomoric attacks on individuals and conditions. From time to time we will feel free to offer constructive criticisms, but we shall endeavor to check our facts, to write with dignity and restraint.

As the year progresses, we hope to give the campus better and better news coverage. This we will accomplish through cooperation with news writing classes in the School of Journalism and through encouragement of interested students not in journalism classes. We plan to print a certain amount of national and international news as well as local.

Editorially, we will make a special effort to bring competent, interesting writers to our columns. The staff editorials will in general reflect the majority view of the entire senior staff, but we will give wide opportunity for people of varying points of view to present their ideas through the medium of signed columns. We want particularly to broaden the scope, and thus the readership, of the Flambeau by introducing columns by trained students on such things as drama, opera, records and literature.

We know our program is ambitious and will not be achieved overnight, but this is our goal: to publish an interesting, informative and thought-provoking newspaper, written with discretion and keeping the reader in mind.

● VENI, VIDI, VICI

You 1300 new freshman, who are on the threshold of your college careers (which, in turn, must serve as the thresholds for the years that lie beyond graduation) may find it rather difficult to picture yourselves in position personally to apply the above quotation.

The outward confusion at the beginning, the awesome grind ahead, the constant development of apparently insurmountable obstacles will serve to discourage many, eliminate some. This is an inevitable process of the survival of the fittest, the most competent, those who — to quote UGA President Milton Cathothers—have faith in themselves and their God.

Many will come, many will see, and the fortunate will conquer in that they will establish a strong foundation and derive meaning from their efforts here that will enable them to face the years ahead of them without fear or indecision.

This is a period of transition for you, the freshman, a transition from adolescence to the eventual acquisition of maturity and wisdom. Assuredly, the metamorphosis which you will undergo here will not be an effortless process.

You have become a part of a vital, living organization, our university. We welcome you — and warn you of the responsibilities which lie ahead.

Fruit from the tree of knowledge is sometimes bitter and it is never acquired easily. Your withdrawals will necessarily depend on your deposits.

You stand before an open door and what you find beyond will be determined by your individual vision, sweat and enterprise. You will set your own goals. And you will reach them or fail in accordance with your own ambitions and effort.

Remember that you are here not merely to learn an infinity of facts, but to think, and for yourselves rather than as you are told.

This, then, is the meaning of education. This is why you are here.

According to Horace Mann, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and infinite in quantity. It must bring the practice as nearly as possible to the theory.

As the children now are, so will the sovereigns soon be.

● CHEERERS NEEDED

FSU is ready for male cheerleaders—the football team agrees, the coaches agree and the girl cheerleaders agree. Now the student body needs to agree.

This campus has been changed from a girls school to an up to date co-ed university. With this advancement there have been many changes regarding campus life and the cheerleader question should not lag behind the times.

The addition of male cheerleaders would bring new strength and pep to the yells. This is of course partly due to the fact that male voices are naturally stronger than girls' and it is often hard for the male cheering section to yell with the higher pitched voices of the girls. With a girl and boy cheering section there would be a better response from the student section.

People are talking about the "new look" here at Tallahassee—the new coach, the new band uniforms, new band director—and it is also felt that we need a "new look" with the cheerleaders.

Of course for anything to be good there must be enthusiasm behind it. When September 30 comes around we hope there will be a great number of men students ready to try-out for the cheerleader position. Then we will have a hang-up good group to lead our football team to victory.

● MORRIS MISSED

It would not be fitting to let the first edition of the Flambeau go by without expressing our regrets that the girl who was to have been editor cannot be with us.

Marcia Morris had all the qualities for a good college newspaper editor. She had the intelligence, experience and taste needed to hold down the position, as well as the spunk and determination necessary to keep it operating smoothly. Her friendly, easy manner with diverse groups about the campus would have assured her cooperation from all sides.

When Marcia wrote us that she would not be able to return to FSU this year, it was a blow both to the Flambeau and to the campus. Her place will not readily be filled.

Soft Music Sets New Trend In Library's Materials Center

A new trend in library facilities was noted on the FSU Campus with the opening of the fall semester.

The Materials Center of the Library School has installed a record player and amplifiers, so that soft music creates a more pleasant background for study. Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the Library School and Mrs. Bess Daughtry, librarian of the Materials Center, worked together to obtain the equipment to "start the music."

The idea of playing music in the library was tested out during the last few weeks of the summer session. The musical background was received enthusiastically by the majority of students and faculty using the library. So much interest was created that as a result the FSU Bookstore recently added music also.

Some of the comments of faculty, students, and visitors about the music included:

"I think it's a fine thing to have music in the library, as it's conducive to more relaxed study."

"I enjoy the music here in the Materials Center. It is good to know that someone isn't afraid to try something new. I hope you continue to have it."

"I like it. I only regret you didn't do it sooner."

"I have enjoyed the music; it's relaxing."

Perhaps the shortest and most explicit commentary was "Good! Good! Good!"

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

Letters to the Editor . . .

Pen-Pals?

Dear Editor,

I am an Australian soldier serving here in Korea in the Commonwealth Division in the United Nations.

I would like very much to corresponds with some American friends. Since being here and in Japan I have met many American troops and my buddies and I find we are glad to have your servicemen on our right flank.

While in Tokyo on my 21-day furlough recently, I had some wonderful times with your countrymen and countrywomen. Also I met them in Australia during the 1939-45 war.

Something about myself, am 28 years of age 5 feet, 9 inches, blue eyes and fair hair. My hobbies are golf, tennis, surfing, dancing and table tennis. In music I prefer jazz and blues numbers, Kay Starr is terrific.

Hoping you can help me secure some pen-friends among your students.

Yours respectfully,
Donald F. Holland

2 3761
Pfc. Holland, D. F
HQ Company, 2nd Bat.
RAR
Korea

Athletic Spirit

Dear Editor,

Another year has rolled around, and among the new faces is the Coach's. These wholesale reshufflings of football mentors, we think, betray a woeful lack of understanding of the true athletic ideal on the part of all concerned. The theory behind them is that a win indicates excellence, a loss, the opposite. There is a mathematical snag in that, which is the fact that half the teams must lose. By what right do we say that exactly fifty per cent of the contenders in this area of endeavor are great, and the rest lousy? Most activities admit a difference between the good and the poor in them. Few have classified these categories so precisely as football, and on such feeble grounds.

Imagine a game which through most of its duration saw one team outclass the other as was expected: until the closing minutes, when a spate of unusual and truly inspired play landed Team B just short of the winning score. Who won that game? Team B, that played the more satisfying football. I don't care how the scoreboard reads. Ridiculous to think that a few minutes can make the difference between heroes and bums.

Let us take the case of Mythical University. M. U. spent a million dollars on football; finally aggregated a combination of talent sufficient to beat everybody in the nation. Just what are the fellows to do now? Go out and get roaring drunk? This would hardly be appropriate, as it is possible to get roaring drunk without first winning a game; without costing M. U. a dime. No, the essence of the game is in the playing, so that here, as in all sports, we must agree with Montaigne that **le but n'est rien; la voie, c'est tout.**

Van G. Peterson.

Beware Monsters

Dear Editor,

Through my careful research and diligent investigations I have come to the conclusion that our fortress here on the hill is being invaded by those little monsters. While walking up just one block of College Avenue I saw five of these little monsters scurrying about on the sidewalk. Upon reaching the campus gates I saw another one and when I entered Westcott for a drink of water I saw another of these horrible creatures run under the door of the registrar's office. Later I visited a friend on the fourth floor of a certain eight-story dormitory here on campus and I saw another one. If too many of these little monsters get loose on our beautiful campus they will increase and multiply and thus fill our classrooms and dormitories. This must not happen.

In order to avoid embarrassment to both the administration and student body I shall withhold the genus species of those little monsters but I shall leave them with one bit of advice—GET SOME ROACH POWDER.

Always a friend of FSU,
Sheldon Musgrove.

Talent Sought By Music Group

The first rehearsal of the Choral Union was held this week under the direction of Herman Gunter Jr.

The Choral Union is open without tryouts to all students, faculty members and townspeople without charge.

The group presents several concerts during the year, principally larger works from opera and oratorio literature, such as "The Messiah," which is presented during the Christmas season each year.

This organization is the largest singing group on campus.

Gunter announced, that this year the group will sing an original choral work written especially for the Choral Union.

Last season the union gave a very successful performance of Cavalleria Rusticana.

International Mail

Hotel George V
Paris

Dear Jeffrey:

Sorry I missed you in Lyon last week . . . the trip up from Cannes was uneventful for once, and we did make it in time for the Countess' cocktail party last night . . . really a rather delightful party, you know, but the poor Countess seems to have lost everything since the war . . . do you know she's gotten down to only six full-time servants . . . we all think it's dreadful . . . we've started taking up a collection for her . . . You should have been at the Marquis' ball in Barritz . . . he really did quite well for once . . . (I understand he's working in some department store in Paris now, trying to pay for the thing) . . . you should have seen Elsa on that horrible donkey . . . most disgusting . . . everybody that's anybody was there . . . they were all asking for you . . . Saw Hemingway in Havana just before the Biarritz affair and got the word on his new novel . . . seems Kit Cornell wants to do it in New York next season as a play . . . with herself in the lead, naturally . . . Hemingway also mentioned what a wonderful time you had deep sea fishing off Morro Castle in Havana a year ago last Christmas . . . though I could have sworn I saw you at Farouk's party in Cairo that Christmas eve . . . but never mind that . . . everybody knows how absent-minded Hemingway can be . . . why last year he swore he saw Gertrude Stein in the main ballroom of the Ile de France talking to F. Scott Fitzgerald . . . and you know that's impossible . . . I've finally managed to acquire the house at Neuilly . . . you know how much trouble it has meant . . . but of course it was worth it . . . you just wouldn't be anybody if you didn't have a house at Neuilly . . . well, so much for all that . . . Stefano is here with my glass of Dubonnet . . . (good man, that Stefano . . . been with me for seventeen years) . . . If you're in Paris this week, ring me up . . .

Cherrio,
Reginald

P.S.—Have you tried the 1878 Bordeaux at the Ritz Bar . . . . . . ABOMINABLE!!!

THE FREE LANCE

'The Monster' Takes Over Tallahassee's Quiet Homes

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Elsewhere in today's issue, a letter written complains that "monsters" are invading Tallahassee. The monsters he refers to are small, oval in shape, brown in color and short of leg. Vulgarly, they are known as roaches, euphemistically as palmetto bugs.

Personally, I am much more worried about another kind of monster invading the city. They are at present small in number, but they are large physically, have a tendency to multiply rapidly, and their effect on the human population is far more damaging than that of the friendly roach.

The monster that terrifies me has long shiny arms and a huge gray face, often covered with snow. When the wonders of science made possible the power boost from Jacksonville's station, one of the last advantages of living in the sticks disappeared, and Tallahassee TV came of age.

I suppose I have a certain amount of pioneer spirit in me and wouldn't object strenuously to venetian blinds, rolling and bas relief effects, if—if there were something worth seeing even occasionally.

As is the case with all new gimmicks, such as 3-D movies, television is going through a long period of exploiting its novelty value. Quality be damned!

In a few noble cases, radio and the movies have risen above the level of the trite. A few "good music stations" have sprung up in the East, playing to the high-fidelity crowd with a solid day of classical music. And there have been notable ventures into excellent drama by movies, as attested recently by From Here to Eternity, Forbidden Games, etc.

But unfortunately, television programs are quite expensive to produce. They require big sponsors, and big sponsors demand big audiences. The larger the audiences, the lesser the excellence of the production, and so the vicious circle goes.

TV today is flooded with programs which fit into a small number of categories. Of course there is soap opera, and there are the panel quiz shows, whereon the experts have 20 questions to guess such things as "Wh kind of dog does this man own Another popular type is "family" drama, in which ty cal, normal families become volved in the most atypical, a normal affairs. The biggest h of all are the mysteries, howe These are either downright gr soms, or they are based on f garnered all the way from t FBI to the local hardware sto

And when television move to "higher things" . . . eve greater misery. Shakespear would have become a veritabl whirling dervish six feet un der if he could have seen recent Brooklynised version o Othello.

All the above criticisms course would be minor if it we possible to escape from the mo ater television, but once it's your house, it takes over. Eit you stumble through a dimly living room with your frien or you become a social outca in the privacy of lighted roo

I wonder whether TV has h Samoa yet?

THE SPECTATOR

Chambers' Book Relates Tale Of A God That Failed

By WARREN COBB

One of the best selling books in the country at the present time is Whittaker Chambers' **Witness**, an 808-page account of his acceptance of a false god, his gradual disillusionment, and his final decision in the critical conflict of the two irreconcilable faiths of our time — Communism and Freedom.

Witness is a book that presents an honest, intelligent explanation of an idealistic young liberal's venture into the realms of the communist dogma in the middle 20's. To Chambers, and to many restless intellectuals of that period, Communism seemed to offer "what nothing else in the dying world had power to offer at the same intensity — faith and a vision, something for which to live and something for which to die."

It can be seen that this embracing of the Marxist doctrine involved much more than the espousal of an economic theory. It involved, actually, a religious experience relating to the conversion of the spirit, a total conversion — religious, moral, intellectual, social, political, economic.

It is significant that millions of people between the years of 1917 and 1939, faced with the same crisis which confronted Chambers, made the same choice he did. Their apostasies were just as complete.

During the late 20's and early 30's, Chambers conscientiously served the Communist Party.

It did not seem to him then that he was engaged in the betrayal of his country for, as a Communist, he adopted their perverted line of reasoning. This he explains in **Witness**: "They (the Communists) regard any government that is not Communist, including their own, merely as the political machine of a class whose power they have organized expressly to overthrow by all means, including violence. Therefore, ultimately, the problem of espionage never presents itself to them as a problem of conscience, but as a problem of operations."

Chambers explains his growing disillusion with his adopted faith as stemming from the Great Purge of 1936-38, th Communist-Nazi pact of 193 and, finally, the emptiness o soul which led him to the con clusion that "man withou mysticism is a monster."

And so, Whittaker Chambe renounced the faith that ha some 13 years earlier, seemed him the solution to the wor crisis. He came to the same co clusion that such brilliant wr ers as Arthur Koestler, Richa Wright, and Ignazio Silo among others, were later to co firm — namely, that they h worshipped a god that had fail them.

Witness goes on to give a d tailed account of the Hiss tr and Chambers' own gradual r adjustment despite the conde nation of friend and foe alik

It is a penetrating book th probes the very soul of a m and the world in which he h been a witness to a great mor and historic conflict.

It is a book to be apprais not by the past deviations of author, but by the intrins truth of its content.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Caravan Includes Psychologists, Returnees, Freshmen

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Welcome home everybody! And Freshmen, you'll soon know what I mean. It seems that Florida State can't get rid of its students once they know the place. I've seen more people that received their diplomas in June and August back for more. Then there are those that everyone thought had received their diplomas . . . well that's life.

We all seem to have had a grand summer, which is just what we needed after last year. A psychologist told me this summer that going to college is the hardest type of work that most people ever have to do in their life. Don't laugh; he said it in all seriousness; but my suspicion is that he must have had eight o'clock classes all four years.

A brief look at this summer's mail shows that last year's Senior class is scattered all over the globe. Mary Ruth Sommers is still in Germany and may start school this fall. Margret Krasemann is marrying the boy next door in October (in Homberg, Germany). The Army finally got Bill Dunn, so I hear. Kappy Skotgstad is teaching speech correction up in Atlanta. Bobbie Thomas and Babs Henry are both married and living in Miami. Bob Ducker is working up in Chicago so he can finance his ministerial studies next year. If any one hears from others, please let me know.

Before we go any further let me announce that this column will always be written in words of three syllables or less. I have found this to be much easier on the reader and less embarrassing for the writer. Okay, so I'm a liar. But still you may take refuge in my trivialities when the other columns get too too.

For those of you who registered at F. S. U. for the first time this fall, it would be hard to appreciate the wonderful work that has been done in taking the snags and bottle necks out of registration. When I was a freshman the average length of getting completely registered was three hours and students stripped of all their college-acquired dignity could be seen in all states of frustration, from gritting their teeth through tears and tearing of schedule books all the way to actual spasms and fits as they poured down the back stairs of the gym. This time I have heard many say they made it in less than half an hour.

If I speak mostly to Freshmen now, it is because we "oldsters" have been more than impressed by this year's Freshman class. Their good spirit in wearing of rat caps, their social "savoir faire" at the President's reception, and the terrific show of talent at Stunt Night all indicate an up and coming group of young men and women.

If you are as bright as thes things indicate, you will soon dis cover the many facets of Un versity life other than "scho spirit" and socializing. Amon these are the opportunities f studying new, varied and fasc nating subjects; the chance f self-advancement and self-disc pline under student governmen the rich reward of a new an maturing outlook on religio life; the many outlets for sel expression anywhere from dra ing cartoons for the **Flambeau** t Flying High with the Circus o doodling with the square roots o minus numbers.

Which ever path you follo during your stay here, if yo can fill it with the spirit of di covery, if you can fully explo the adventures which you me along it, then you will beg every year with the exhilaratin feeling that, as enjoyable as las year may have been—the be is yet to come.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

The Glamor Grind Often Lays Hollywood's Greats "Away

By DAVID DREIS

There's quite a big campaign going on in movieland today. Besides putting all the bad films into the third dimension, the industry is moving to, what it calls, "greater heights." They want to "bring back glamour." Ugh!

The producers of those wonderful celluloids which constantly pop up into the nation's theaters want to restore the feeling that youth have for Santa Claus, that the haughty have for royalty and that the poor have for money. "The old days," they comment, "had people walking miles to see their idol. Maybe it was Rudolph Valentino or Wallace Reid or John Gilbert, but at any rate, they went out of their way to see their favorite stars in old fashioned two-d and black and white. The movies didn't talk or throw knives at you." I guess they figure "glamour" would be cheaper.

Actually, the big-wigs will be causing more misery for themselves than joy, for each star will be put under a greater pressure and may end up in the same heap as the top stars of old.

John Gilbert had a huge following in silents, but when the talkies came around, because of a screeching high-pitched voice which irritated the microphones and the audience, he was out in the cold. Fatty Arbuckle made a mint for himself and for comedy-producer Mack Sennett but when he was involved in a hotel murder, although found innocent, he awoke to the fact that his fans couldn't think of him anymore as a comedian. He too found doors closed to him. Wallace Reid had to always appear lively and bright to his public and his public was everywhere. He submitted to drugs and drugs killed him. Frances X. Bushman had to keep his wife and six offsprings a secret because the public thought of him as single. When he sought a divorce to marry his leading lady Beverly Bain, the news broke and soon F. X. B couldn't pay his rent.

Valentino, of course, was the greatest, but he too died before much downfall could come to him. Because of public committments, his designer wife divorced him and would not remarry him. Valentino was quoted as saying, "she is the only woman I have ever loved."

Nowadays, time has change We treat the movie persona ties with respect, but not wi idolization. If one dies, we fe regret not great sorrow. If on marries . . . and they do marry we feel joy not admiration. It a cleaner, better, more adu feeling for both sides. Pressur on the star isn't as strong a before and if Bob Mitchu should start in with drugs an John Agar with drink, we kee their personal life apart fro professional just as we do wi the grocer or family physician— even in old fashioned two-d.

Frosh Vote Nov. 3

The first primary for the Freshman class elections will be held on the first Tuesday in November, according to Joe Harris, member of the elections committee.

Further details will be published in subsequent issues of the Flambeau.

There were 127,400 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1951.

Seniors Announce Final Runoff Vote

A final runoff election will b held for the office of Seni vice-president next Thursda October 1.

Bill Stancik, Secretary of Ele tions, has announced that th polling places will be the St dent Center, lower Westcott an the Seminole club lobby. Votin will be conducted between 8 a. and 5 p.m.

Opposing each other for th third time will be Charlie Mc Daniel and Betty Whitmire. A oddity occurred last spring, whe in the second-primary, Mc Daniel and Whitmire received ex actly the same number of vote

'Houdini' Cuts Peep Hole Into Almost Forgotten Past

By AL PIERCE

Rarely do the members of this generation get the op- unity to look back into the past for a glimpse of how parents and grandparents amused themselves. We books and stories to read of happenings of yester- r, we have our elders to tell us of things that have ssed in their lives. But these are all too often super- al and inadequate, giving us a shallow picture of years ne by.

ur great present-day movie ducers realize the value of rical data and the presenta- of true facts about life in past. With the goal of ing to the movie-going a true view of the charm, enture and fashions of by- days the men behind the ion pictures today do con- t research in the archives of past to bring to the screen most accurate of stories. No ne of the dark past seems to reach in order to make movies as convincingly real ey possibly can be. No fea- of the private life of a pub- gure is so personal that to- screen writers can't tact- work it into an interesting ghly enjoyable part of a . That's why we have such es as "HOUDINI" playing at ahassee's own State Theater y and tomorrow.

The world knew Harry Houdini as the greatest escape artist of all time; but not so generally known is the dramatic love story of Harry and Bess Houdini, which Paramount Pictures has put into technicolor for the screen. Hollywood's colorful young married couple, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh have been teamed to play the leads in a story packed with excitement, suspense and, of course, the seemingly unbelievable feats of the great Houdini.

Tracing the rise to fame of the man who many have called "Fantastic," much advance preparation and research have made the film an accurate account of the public and private triumphs and pitfalls in the life of the famous magician. Although the spotlight is on the suspense generated as Houdini illustrates his extraordinary agility in escaping from strait jackets, "burglar-proof safes," Scotland Yard's jail cells and a various assortment of manacles, water tanks and locked trunks, there is engendered in Houdini's life story a tender tale of love, and who could portray a pair of lovers like Houdini and his wife so well as one of filmdom's most glamorous married couples — Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh?

It's a clear case of love at first sight when Bess meets Harry Houdini at a side-show carnival. She follows him through his early career as they make their way through more carnivals, sidewalk magic shows, honkey-tonk theaters and the like until he finally gets his "Big Break" by escaping from a strait jacket at a national convention. From this point, there's no stopping Houdini as he climbs to fame as America's, and later, Europe's greatest magician and escape artist of all times.

Hollywood has made "HOUDINI" a movie that has something for everybody. Advance reports acclaim the script as "A dandy mixture of thrills, chills and romance that vividly tells the story of one of showbusiness' most fabulous immortals."

That's "HOUDINI" at the State Theater today and tomorrow.

Neel's Interests Wide In Filling Dual Role

Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain, is an ordained Methodist minister, but his interests and his work cross all denominational lines.

As the chaplain of a university which is larger than many towns, Dr. Neel in many ways lives the life of a minister but splices it with his other role as teacher.

A typical day might find Neel —besides teaching his regular university classes — making a hospital or home visitation to sick faculty members or students, or speaking before a PTA group.

In the chaplain's report for 1952-53 contacts by Dr. Neel with more than 25,000 persons is indicated. The contacts range from teaching a Sunday school class to being a leader in the Florida Teen-Age Workshop.

Dr. Neel also serves as the co-ordinator of religious activities at FSU and in that capacity is active in everything from the World Student Service Fund D[illegible]elligent Faith Week, or Je[illegible] Education Week, to the St[illegible]nt Christian Association.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1948, Dr. Neel's teaching was interrupted by the war in Korea where he served as a front line chaplain. His unit, the 31st Infantry Regiment, won distinction in battles for possession of Triangle Hill.

In special services last Jannary he was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

In World War II as a combat chaplain with the 106th Infantry Division in the European Theater, Dr. Neel was taken prisoner by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge. He was protestant chaplain for 3,300 fellow prisoners until liberated.

The energetic chaplain has cut out two more projects for this school . . . regular visitation in the university hospital and regular religious programs over the campus radio station.

Watson Returns From Arts Study In California

William Watson of FSU's arts education department returned to Tallahassee last week from a summer's study at Pond Farm, Calif.

Under the direction of Marguerite Wildenhain, internationally-noted ceramic artist, he studied the problems of the potter in the contemporary world, the subject of first consideration.

Watson was also engaged in the study of glaze chemistry with Hira Nirodi, formerly a graduate of the Indian University of Mysore and currently a member of the staff of Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Miss Wildenhain's extensive experience in European ceramic industry as well as her association as teacher during the early years of the Bauhaus School of Design in Germany have provided her with a unique potential in the field of ceramics in America, her adopted home, Watson said. Watson said he feels that the period of study at Pond Farm was given a significance of international scope through Nirodi's background of Hindu culture and scholarship.

Marching Chiefs Band Performs In Miami

Florida State University's 100-piece Marching Chiefs band will be in Miami tonight to play at an FSU pep rally and the FSU vs. University of Miami football game, where they will put on a half hour half-time show

The rally — open to everyone who wishes to come — will be held in the Bayfront Park Bandshell beginning at 4 p.m. For the band, it will be their first concert of the season. The Marching Chiefs will split an hour show at the rally with FSU national champion gym team

JUST before the game, at 7 p.m., a parade will form at the bandshell which will wind through town and out Fifth Street to the stadium.

The FSU band will be sporting for the half-time show, new director Manley Whitcomb, former band director at Ohio State University, new uniforms, new formations, arrangements and personnel.

HIGHLIGHTS of the show in the Orange Bowl will include a flashing drill as the band plays "Music, Music, Music." Then the "Chiefs" will swing into the outline of a concert grand piano to the strains of the "St. Louis Blues March." The band will then begin the classic strains of Rachmoninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" which will break into swing as Ed Franklin and Richard Puckett, FSU freshmen from Miami, present a twirling-dance routine

"Tea for Two" will provide the musical background for the Marching Maidens who will be poured out of a teapot formation into a teacup formation.

LATER, the band will turn to play football pep songs and "Hail to the Spirit of Miami U" will bring the band into an "M" formation which will melt into a "FSU" formation as the "Florida State University Fight Song" is played.

Novelty is taken care of as Leroy Anderson's famed "Syncopated Clock" is played with antics provided by the band. The half-time show will end as the band forms a red-white and blue shield and march off the field playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Classrooms, Offices Moved In Big Campus Facelifting

orida State University's long- ge permanent building pro- m will show definite results fall in the moving of a mber of academic divisions, ing facilities and extra cur- ar activities from west cam- the main campus.

Business Manager R K Shaw the ROTC units, both army air force will be trans- red to the main campus this . Temporarily, they will use of the maintenance build- s and adjacent grounds in nity of the student cen- for classrooms, offices and

NOTHER MAJOR move Shaw ed is a partial evacuation of men's athletic department West Campus. All intra- fields including football, eball and softball have been blished in an area north of Stadium. Administra- offices of the men's physical ation department will re- n on West Campus for the me being however, and the st Campus gymnasium will be used for such sports as etball.

d football practice fields on st Campus will be used this by the FSU Demonstration Shaw pointed out.

THE UNIVERSITY'S circus, ng High, has already been ed onto the main campus, on West Call Street across from the new 11-story men's dormitory. Circus Director Jack Haskin is delighted with the move because his troupe no longer has complicated transportation problems. Members can work in more, shorter practices whenever class schedules permit.

Completion of FSU's skyscraper dormitory, meaning the housing of 572 more men students on the main campus than ever before, will solve some of Robert Brewer's more pressing problems. As director of men's residences, Brewer's work was facilitated last year when the new eight-story dormitory was designated for men.

UNDER THE MEN'S housing management the university subdivision, Mabry Heights, adjacent to the 11-story dormitory, will be given over this fall to full-time married students with dependents. Heretofore, it has housed faculty and staff members as well as students. Officials estimate the new designation for Mabry Heights will make possible the moving of more than 100 students and their families from West Campus, leaving a similar number of married students still on that campus.

The old officers' club on West Campus, which has been used in recent years by FSU as a student union, will no longer be operated fulltime by a director with student assistants. But Business Manager Shaw said the building will be operated by the university for special uses.

SHAW SAID the State Home Demonstration Extension offices will remain on West Campus this coming year. He added that probably well-established school or department laboratories and classrooms will be continued on West Campus, but qualified the statement by insisting "the full new status of West Campus depends upon registration."

The evacuation of old Dale Mabry Field by FSU is making impressive progress this year. How fast the whole evacuation takes place depends on legislative building appropriations.

DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL, president of FSU, is happy about the progress made for the new year in concentrating the university on one main campus because the centralization means a great saving of student and faculty time and taxpayer money.

But travel between the two campuses has been curtailed, and its elimination seems within sight. Both students and teachers can function better with permanent facilities than with the makeshifts necessary in the old converted barracks.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Campbell appreciated the use of Dale Mabry Air Base as an emergency solution to meet FSU's tripled enrollment after Wor War II, he is now eager to get the university united on one permanent campus. Here 15 expanded divisions can utilize fully the complete resources of the university.

Homecoming Date Established For Hatter Game in November

The date for Florida State University's 1953 Homecoming has been established as November 20-21, according to an announcement by President Doak S. Campbell.

The celebration will begin Friday afternoon with the dismissal of classes at noon. Alumni registration, daytime judging of decorations of residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, and a parade in downtown Tallahassee and on the FSU campus will high-light the afternoon activities.

FRIDAY EVENING the traditional Garnet-Gold Key banquet will be held. The equally traditional Pow-Wow and pep rally in Doak S. Campbell stadium will be held after the banquet. Night judging of decorations also will take place.

Saturday will get under way with an alumni breakfast in the home of the university president, to be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

THE HOMECOMING barbecue will be held at noon at the university's Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford.

Kick-off time for the game between the Seminole gridders and their traditional rivals, the Stetson Hatters from DeLand, has been set for 2:30 p.m. that day.

FOLLOWING THE game there will be a number of open houses and coffees for special groups. Festivities will wind up Saturday night with the annual Homecoming Dance.

Business Staff Meets

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Flambeau September 28, 4:00 p.m., in the Flambeau office. All interested people are invited to attend.

Three of the night contests are home games (Louisville, Abilene Christian, VMI) while four of the games are on the road (Miami, Louisiana Tech, Mississippi Southern, Tampa).

Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years old.

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The Vogue

FSU Counseling Program Among Best in Nation

Florida State University now provides a well rounded counseling program designed to help students help themselves in the development of their total personalities.

It is recognized as one of the best counseling services in the nation. The program is centered in the Division of Student Welfare or in offices closely related to it

THE UNIVERSITY feels strongly the obligation sincerely and accurately to reflect to prospective students the educational opportunities offered. The institution accepts the responsibility, when a student has decided to attend the university, of helping him efficiently and accurately to make the required preliminary arrangements for attending the institution. Clear and explicit directions are given to applicants in the preparation of forms. Through its process of admissions, the university strives to give students the feeling that they will not be lost in the bigness of the institution and that there is interest in serving their needs in every way possible.

During the week of orientation, information concerning each student is accumulated through conferences and testing. This information, along with information received from the high school of the student, is placed in the hands of a faculty adviser who confers with the student prior to the time of registration. This year 135 faculty members have counseled incoming new students in helping them make wise decisions for registration. During the Orientation Week, students are also given an opportunity to learn the resources of the university so that they may be used to the greatest advantage

IN ADDITION to the counseling given during Orientation Week, faculty members serving as educational counselors work with the student in exploring his major field and helping the student who is undecided to determine a major by exploring the various academic offerings. When the student has decided upon a major, the various departments continue to counsel with him as needed during the years of his attendance at the university.

Faculty members serving as residence counselors, trained in student personnel, work with students to give wise counseling with regard to such problems as boy-girl relationships, family problems, financial problems, and problems of social adjustment to help the students make the necessary decisions for successful and wholesome living. Social experiences are provided students to help them develop an appreciation of beauty and good taste. Opportunities are afforded them to enjoy good music, good literature, outstanding art, and the other finer things of life.

THE UNIVERSITY provides health services for all full-time students. The University Hospital gives all types of diagnoses and treatment ranging from the common cold to major surgery. Emotional problems are cared for through the Psychological Clinic or by the university psychiatrist.

A broad program of intramural athletics, physical and social recreational opportunities are given for students to provide them with desirable relaxation and recreation.

BELIEVING THAT pleasant surroundings do much to help the student succeed in his college program, the university at present is able to house in spacious and attractive quarters 2,100 women students, 1,500 men, and 150 apartments are available for men students with families. Cafeteria service is given students at the Student Service Center and at the University Dining Hall.

Many deserving and capable students would not be able to attend college were it not for scholarship aid or part-time work. Nearly one-third of the students of the university engage in part-time work during the course of the academic year.

GROUP AND individual vocational guidance is provided for college students who are uncertain as to vocational choice. Through testing and advisement, many students have been helped to find the vocation for which they are best fitted. At the time of graduation placement services are given to get qualified students and prospective employers together

Students experiencing difficulty in speech, reading, spelling, hearing, or other difficulties are provided with remedial services so that they may measure up to their full potentialities.

ADVISEMENT is provided for veterans, foreign students, married students, and students who are handicapped. The university also gives advisement concerning selective service matters to young men students eligible for the draft.

The University Chaplain, the University Religious Council, and the various denominational student centers provide religious, moral, and spiritual guidance for the students of the University.

MANY VALUABLE experiences of citizenship are provided through participation in student organizations, student government, and student activities. Students are encouraged to participate in group activities which are of particular significance and interest to them.

An inclusive testing program provides valid and dependable information to administrators, counselors, and instructors which is invaluable in counseling with students

A CUMULATIVE record is kept for each student registering in the university. Here is compiled all essential information and data which will be helpful in the counseling program of the university.

The results of this broad program are that students quickly and efficiently are helped to find their interests and to measure up to their full potentialities. During the current year, the indications are that the services provided by the Division of Student Welfare have already been and will continue to be thousands of students.

New Officials Appointed Shifts in Departments

FSU President Doak S. Campbell has recently announced several new division heads for this year. These include:

Charles A Rovetta, former assistant dean of the school of business, University of Chicago, is the new dean of the school of business. Dean Rovetta replaces Dr. J. Frank Dame, who served as dean of the school of business since September, 1950. Dr Dame had requested several months ago to be released from his administrative duties so he could devote full time to his principal interest as head of the department of business education.

DR. LOUIS D. CORSON is the new dean of men. He replaces Dr. Otis McBride who is the new director of the university's audio-visual services and professor in the library school.

The new dean of men is a former faculty member of West Virginia University, department of history. He also served at that university as a faculty adviser to the council of fraternity presidents and as a member of the university committee on student housing

DR. McBRIDE replaces Dr Myles H. Ritchie who will devote full time to teaching in the university's expanded audio-visual instructional program.

Dr. McBride has done extensive work in the audio-visual field with a specialty in photography and micro-photography He joined the FSU staff as dean of men in 1947. Before coming to FSU, Dr. McBride had been director of personnel at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

NORMAN KILPATRICK, former associate director of libraries at the State University of Iowa, is the new head librarian at FSU. He replaces Miss Louise Richardson.

Miss Richardson, librarian at FSU for 32 years, is retiring from her administrative duties in the library but will continue to acquire materials and be in charge of rare books and special collections in the FSU library.

KILPATRICK has held positions as chief of technical processes at Brown University Library; director of a survey of federal archives for Rhode Island and Connecticut; and chief of the acquisition department, U. S Department of Agriculture Library, Washington.

Dr. R B. Oelschlager, former associate professor of Spanish at the University of Southern California, is the new head of the department of modern languages

DR. OELSLAGER received his doctor's and master's degrees in Spanish from the University of Wisconsin. Prior to coming to FSU Dr. Oeschlager was chairman of the modern language department at Newcomb College, Tulane University.

First Senate Meet Is Tuesday, 4:15

The University Senate will hold their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 29 at 4:15 p.m. in the Senate Chamber. All interested students are invited to this and all following meetings.

Library Gives Hours

Official Notice to Students:

As of September 21, all departments of the Library will be open the following hours:

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — Monday-Friday.
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Saturday.
2:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.—Sunday.

Eight of Florida State Uni sity's 10 football games this son will be played in Florida of them in Tallahassee. The out-of-state outings for the S inoles are at Hattiesburg. M (Mississippi Southern, and R ton, La. (Louisiana Tech).

DEEPER MEANINGS:

Religion Enriches Student Life Here

Religious activities at Florida State University play a rich and meaningful role in the lives and training of the university students.

These activities are under the direction of the University Religious Council through its various church and campus religious organizations.

THE URC HAS for its purpose unifying and deepening the religious life of the university. It is composed of President Doak S. Campbell, Vice-President A. B. Martin and University Chaplain Sam Neel, Directors of the various university church centers, faculty representatives from all denominations, president of the students' Interchurch Fellowship and one faculty representative from the Student Christian Association.

The Interchurch Fellowship of Students is composed of representatives of all the religious organizations on campus. Its officers are chosen each year during Intelligent Faith Week. Its main purpose is to bring about closer co-operation between the various religious groups on campus

THE FSU STUDENT Christian Association is affiliated with the YWCA and YMCA The association invites all students who are interested in inter-denominational activities to participate in its program It sponsors monthly discussion groups on religious subjects, parties and socials of various types, as well as fall and spring retreats at the University Camp.

The SCA puts special emphasis on service projects Last year it helped sponsor the World Student Service Fund, provided leadership for Intelligent Faith Week, in which internationally known religious leaders led discussions on campus and established Y-clubs in most of the elementary schools in Tallahassee

EACH YEAR the university publishes a directory of all Tallahassee churches, with location and name of the pastor. In the directory are also listed the student centers, hours of all services and other information.

Religious student centers of FSU this year include: Ruge Hall, Episcopal student headquarters, 655 W Jefferson. Westminster House, Presbyterian university center, corner of Park and Copeland Wesley Foundation, Methodist Student Center, 705 W Jefferson. Baptist Student House, 602 W Call. Newman House Catholic Student Center, 458 W College. Lutheran Student Chapel, Martin and Washington Sts.

JEWISH STUDENTS meet at Temple Israel, one block from the campus, on the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine Sts.

Greenlee Named To Professorship In Education Staff

Dr Julian Greenlee has been appointed a professor in the Florida State University school of education, President Doak S Campbell announced today

Dr Greenlee was born in Illinois and received his B. Ed degree at Southern Illinois University. He received an MS degree from the University of Illinois, MA and Ed D degrees from the Teachers College, Columbia University

Before coming to FSU, Dr. Greenlee was a professor of physics at Western Michigan College of Education and also had taught at Columbia University, New Hampshire Teachers College University of Florida and the University of Maine

Dr Greenlee also served as elementary science consultant for the Horace Mann-Lincoln School of New York City and taught high school science in Shelbyville Ill.

He is an active member of the Association for Childhood Education: National Association for Research in Science Teaching, Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development: past president of National Council for Elementary Science: National Association of Science Teachers, and National Education Association

Dr Greenlee has recently published a book, Teaching Science to Children.

The only new opponent on Florida State University's football schedule is Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.

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Seminoles, Miami in Orange Bowl Battle

Sands Slants

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

The man looked tired. Yet there was a sparkle in his s, a confidence, an enthusiasm. It was all there. The of course, was Tom Nugent, who was in the process sending his Seminole footballers through their final es before loading them on the plane and the trip to Orange Bowl.

ad been a long grind, starting back in mid-August when the import from VMI assembled around 100 candidates, the of whom were getting their first taste of the college side

e had to wade right in, starting from scratch, trying to mold een bunch of boys into what resembled a football team. He month

Then came the first prediction, if you could call it that. "We'll be young and interesting," he said. There were times during that month when things went from bad to worse. "We don't have a passer. Our ends are weak. We need that breakaway runner." Still there was the confidence and the optimism.

All Football Diet

had his players sleeping, eating, thinking and probably dreaming football. Some days there were three field workouts, with two-a-day blackboard sessions sandwiched in. Even night meetings. In passing the stadium late at night, the office lights were still on, the coaches' cars were there.

Nugent

Then came the announcement he had found his passer. He was a freshman, weighed 165, stood 5-10, was only 18 and ironically enough, was snatched from under the Miami noses. He wanted to play, had the desire and said so Asked if he thought he could have made the Hurricanes' squad, he quietly replied, "I could have played first string there, too." Corso was his name.

Standing on the field glancing moment to moment to either side where two squads were going through their patterns against red-shirted defensive elevens, simply but emphatically. "We want to win." We're far a polished ball club, but we have the raw ingredients — desire, and spirit."

There'll Be Rockin' Tonight

"You'll see these kids bustle," he continued, "we may look ragged but we're going to rock 'em. I've never gone into a game however, with so many things yet to do. "You know, we haven't even had time to practice our kickoff and point after touchdown plays. We may be able to work them in after we get in Miami and practice.

know, my VMI squad opened with Miami last season, too. were better prepared at this stage than we are, but they fell apart after the first quarter. We've found our best We think they block and tackle well, but after that we know"

could tell the man was high on Corso. "You know," he said, amazing how the squad has acepted him. Right out of high only a freshman. He's the key to our attack and they

Was he afraid of the Miami aerial game? Yep. "They have three or four fine passers, all on an equal par. Then he pointed across the field to a well-muscled young man dressed in shorts and fingering a football. "He was (referring to Mike Norman) *fourth* string quarterback at Miami. Yet he's better than any passer we have." "I hope it rains," he added with a smile.

Some 'Southern' Hospitality

things come first, you just can't get around "little" Southern's shocking upheaval of mighty Alabama, pre-season polls to finish fifth in the nation and possibly Southeastern Conference.

"They're already acclaiming it the stinger of the year. "Looks like the nation's latest football power," is one of the comments. Was the win a fluke? Just one of those one-up and one-down-nights? Not hardly. One fellow, an expert on such happenings and who should know, said it wasn't He didn't lay the blame on one-platoon football. "We were beaten by a very fine football team." 'Bama Coach Red Drew, said. He should know.

the Friday night work, besides gaining nation-wide recog- Southern was ranked ninth in the nation by the Dunkel Index while high-stepping Hugh Pepper was named to the Press Backfield-of-the-Week. For company, Pepper had Davidson of Baylor, Dick Moegle of Rice and Paul Cameron LA. Pretty fast company, what?

An Intellectual Conversation

Gus Fan Well, if it ain't ole Doc Football. How goes it, Doc? seen you since FSU lost to Tampa last year.

Football: You said it friend. I went underground after

Fan: Oh, well, Doc, another season, another reason. You ow the saying goes. Guess you know the Seminoles high- ed it down to Miami yesterday. The smart boys uptown claim smell a small upset in the making. How so?

Football: Relax son, the're playing Miami, remember?

Fan: Sure Doc, but look what happened to Alabama last when they played little Mississippi Southern.

Doc Football. True friend, but in the first place Mississippi South- n't small change. Their enrollment is larger than both that Mississippi State and Old Miss. And besides, son, ever hear of ple of Southern gentlemen named McElroy and Pepper?

Doc Football: Sure, but the smart boys forget that four or five of the Nugent's starters are going to be freshmen and rest are sophomores. Besides, they have an untested frosh the passing while Miami can call on one of three vets. and son that means a lot.

Gus Fan Yeah, but Doc th' smart boys—

Doc Football: Know what you mean, son. The Nuge has his boys than a farmer at the county fair. Good shape, too. Be interesting ball game, I have to admit.

Gus Fan Good ole Doc. How about a prediction.

Doc Football: Silly boy!

Brighter Year Is Seen For FSU

By CLYDE WARD

After looking through a copy of year's football yearbook, feel a bit more optimistic about the chances of the sluggin' Seminoles this year.

The experts see in their crystal ball that Florida State will have a 600 and possibly a .700 This wouldn't do Coach lifetime coaching average any good, which stands now 778

So far, Nugent has had three perfect seasons, all with prep school teams. His best year at VMI consisted of a .700 mark in upsets over Georgia Tech and William and Mary.

The keydets, by the way, are scheduled to fall under FSU's power, according to the yearbook. We're also supposed to trounce Louisiana Tech, Furman, Stetson and Tampa. The Louisville game rated a toss-up. In the Miami, Mississippi Southern, and North Carolina State games, the Tribe goes in with an underdog rating.

Could be this guy from Virginia will prove them right. Take a look at the player's wing of Senior hall some night after 10:30. Dark as a deserted mansion and so quiet you could hear a mouse in velvet slippers walking on tiptoes.

This is an improvement you can spot before you even see them on the playing field. It has long been advocated by men in the know that late hours and good football doesn't go together.

If the players are scattered all over campus, each player would need a trainer to see that he was in his own room in bed at a decent hour.

Coach Nugent is hoping that this emphasis on conditioning will partially offset his lack of experienced reserves. With the new substitution ruling, no team can afford to have the players getting winded early in the game.

The only Tampan on Florida State University's fotball squad is Jimmy Lee Taylor, a letterman end.

✶ ✶ They'll Carry The Load ✶ ✶

LE—Taylor

LT—Powell

LG—Jacobs

C—Crenshaw

RG—Staab

RT—Osha

RE—Leonard

LH—Fiveash

QB—Corso

RH—Graham

FB—Johnson

PETE'S THE MAN

Campbell Pasture Ranks With Best

If Florida State University's football team is as well "conditioned" as the turf it will play to here this fall, Seminole grid stock can't go any direction but up.

Lambeth

That's the way it appears to head Coach Tom Nugent, who says "this is the finest looking football field I've ever seen." And, in his coaching career, Nugent has touched his shoes to gridirons all over the nation.

Oddly, the man responsible for the "condition" of the Seminoles' home playpen has never seen but one football field—the two-acre lot that Shines below FSU's Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

He is Groundskeeper James M. ("Pete") Lambeth, a 39-year-old ex-gardener who takes as much pride in his gridiron as Nugent does in his Seminoles. And that's plenty.

"I never have seen another football field, except in the newsreels," Lambeth smiles, "so I don't know how it compares with those of other schools. I do know that ours is in perfect shape for football."

Pete has worked countless hours in making the FSU field as smooth as a billiard table. He manicures it with a whirlwind mower twice a week and douses the lawn with water whenever it "looks dry." The field is fertilized three times a year.

BEAUTIFUL LAYOUT

The entire plant layout at Campbell Stadium has become a valuable FSU asset. There are rows of beautiful shrubbery decked out in front of each side of the stadium.

Pete has been testing the lawn and laying out shrubbery for three years, and he likes his job better every day. "I've always liked to grow stuff," he says.

Pete doesn't know it but he's made the old adage "the grass is always greener on the other side" a forgotten saying at Florida State University.

VELLER ARTICLE

Dr. Don Veller, Florida State University golf coach and professor of physical education, is the author of a football article, "The Cockeyed T," in the September isue of the Athletic Journal.

Five of Florida State University's football players hail from Miami. They are ends Hal Powell and Tom Price, Guard Charles Jacobs, Center Bob Crenshaw and Quarterback Lee Corso.

Bob Crenshaw, Florida State University's sophomore center who lettered as a 165-pound freshman, gained 125 pounds during the summer. The Miami product now weights 190.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1852.

Holder, Signorelli Lead Gymnasts

By DICK GUTTING

Replacing the famous Regna twins this year as co-captains of FSU's varsity gymnastcis team will be Don Holder, member of the 1952 United States Olympic team and Pat Signorelli.

Holder and Signorelli, who have been friends and teammates since their high school days, are hoping to lead the Seminole team through many victories despite the loss of such men as Joe and Carmine Regna, Bob Bollinger and Dick Gutting

Holder started his gymnastics career at Dickinson High School in Jersey City, N. J. After graduation in 1946 he entered competition for the Swiss Gymnastic Society of Jersey City. In 1950, Don won the Metropolitan Novice All-Around Championship in New York. He came back in 1951 to win the Junior and Senior All-Around Championship.

THEN A SEMINOLE

It was after this that Don entered FSU and, while still a freshman, was selected as a member of the 1952 Olympic team, a feat which has been accomplished by only one other college freshman.

Other championship titles Don has won include the Southern Intercollegiate All-Around Championship of 1953 and the National AAU Indian Club Championship.

Co-Captain Pat Signorelli also received his early training at Dickinson High School and in the Swiss Society in Jersey City. After graduation in 1947, Pat entered the Air Force for three years. After his discharge in 1950 Pat's interest in FSU was aroused by Bill Koslow, another former high school friend and currently a member of the FSU gym team.

RIGHT BEHIND HOLDER

In 1952, while competing under the Garnet and Gold, Pat won the Southern Intercollegiate parallel bar championship, and the following year placed second to Holder for the All-Around Championship.

In addition to the regular gym meets the team will be called on to perform at such functions as the Miami football game tonight and at future Gymkana shows.

FSU to Be Host To VB Tourney

Athletic Director Howard G. Danford has announced that Florida State University will be host to the first annual Florida High School volleyball tournament here Oct. 24.

Approved by the Florida High School Activities Association, United States Volleyball Association rules will govern the double-elimination affair.

Entries should be mailed to varsity coach Bill Odeneal not later than Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Want A Job?

A meeting of all persons interested in working at football games will be held Wednesday night at 8, Coach Ralph Matherly announced today. The meeting will be on the east side of the stadium in the visiting team dressing rooms.

Only 14 lettermen are among the 60 varsity football players at Florida State University.

Four Florida State University football candidates played prep football in Jacksonville. They are end Sam Griffis, tackle George Boyer and backs John Griner and Jimmy Messinese.

The 1853 Seminoles could well be termed "gridiron night owls." Seven of the Tribe's 10 games will be played under the arcs.

1953 FOOTBALL SQUAD—Here's the 1953 FSU football squad which goes against Miami tonight. Left to right, front row, they are: Dwight Osha, Stan Dobosz, Lee Corso, John Griner, Billy Graham, Earl Boortz, Norman Olson, Paul White, W. L. Harper, Ray Staab, Al Pacifica, Tommy Kohn. Second row, left to right: Jerry Jacobs, Eddie Johnson, Carl Grenn, Charles Jacobs, John Kramer, Ronnie King, Bobby Fiveash, Steve Kalenich, George Boyer, Joe Holt, Jerry Lane, Vincent Gibson, Gerald Davies. Third row: Harold Jordan, Mickey Huber, Robert Grenn, Junior Metts, Marrell Hathcock, Lou Manning, Ray Mercer, John Pichelmayer. Fourth row: Wade Shuman, Bob Crenshaw, Hal Powell, Bobby Waits, Roger Whitworth, George Lowe, George Brunson Ed McGillivaray, Don Hassforder, Leonard Swantic, Tom Price, Sam Griffis. Fifth row: Bud Leonard, Bruce Pacetti, Fritzgerald Bowers, Don Powell, Don Clark, Gene Fuller, Ed Mann, Charles Mendel, Charles Smith, Delma Swilley, S. C. Hall. Sixth row: Jimmy Messinese, Buddy Page, Percy Steele, Al Makowiecki, Fred Twomey, Bert Shroyer, Joe Cindrich. Back row: Harry Massey, Jimmy Lee Taylor, James McClellan, Fred Duggins.

Hurricanes Favored In Season Opener

35,000 Fans Expected to Watch Nugent-Led FSU Go After Upset

MIAMI—Coach Tom Nugent rolls back the covers on his question-mark Florida State University football team tonight when they battle the strong University of Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

Upwards of 35,000 fans are expected to file into the spacious Orange Bowl to watch the Nugent-coached Seminoles and Andy Gustafson's gridders do battle for the second time in the history of the two schools.

Miami University officials say interest in the intra-state affair is running high and are hoping for a possible opening game attendance record for the tilt. Miami took the opener of the series in 1951 by a 35-13 score.

NEW ERA

For Florida State it will mark a new era of football, with Nugent at the helm for the first time. With only 14 lettermen in the fold, Nugent is relying heavily on freshmen to carry the load.

PROBABLE STARTERS
LE—Taylar (185)
LT—Powell (214)
LG—J. Jacobs (195)
C—Crenshaw (188)
RG—Staab (195)
RT—Osha (200)
RE—Leonard 182
QB—Corso (165)
LH—Fiveasb (188)
RE—Graham (183)
FB—Jahnson (198)

Nugent who didn't announce his starting lineup until Wednesday, emphasized the role the first-year men would play.

"With four freshmen in our starting lineup and more freshmen on the second team, anybody's guess is as good as mine on what we will do". Nugent said

"I have confidence in these young men. I know that they'll constitute good football players someday. They have confidence, enthusiasm, and great morale which will have to offset, in part, their lack of seasoning."

The four freshmen ticketed for possible starting roles are quarterback Lee Corso of Miami; either Ray Staab of Charleston (W. Va.) or Al Pacifico of Al-

toona (Pa.) at right guard; Bud Leonard of Ocala at right end, and Joe Holt of Graham (N. C.) at fullback

OTHER SIDE

On the other side of the fence, Miami's Gufstafson had this to say:

"We're just about ready to go. All we need is a little polishing and then we'll be ready for FSU. What we need now is game experience."

Gustafson is making no secret of it that he plans to use some of his highly publicized freshmen backfield giants against Florida State. None of them will start, but he reported today that he will use several of them once the game gets under way.

Among the more promising of the rookies are Don Bosseler and Jack Lowe, two bruising fullbacks; Ed Oliver, John Shields, Dan Dorshimer and Robert Getty.

Dorshimer has terrific speed and is a crashing runner, while Getty looks like a real broken field running prospect. He's one boy the Seminoles will have a tough time stopping if he manages to grab a punt.

MIAMI BACKFIELD

The Miami starting backfield will have all veterans, Gus said. John Melear will open at quarterback, with Art Knust and Whitey Rouviere at halfbacks and Gordon Malloy at full.

Another veteran halfback, Bill Smith, who ran wild in the Marine practice game, also is expected to see action once the clash opens.

Here's the FSU traveling squad:

Left ends—Jimmy Taylor, Jerry Lane, Edd Mann, Tom Price.

Left tackles—Jim Olson, Don Powell, Al Makowiecki, Eugene Phillips.

Left guards—Jerry Jacobs, Bates, Wesley Holden.

Centers—Bob Crenshaw, Steve Kalenich, Barber.

Right guards—Al Pacifico, Ray Staab, Charley Jacobs

Right tackles—George Boyer, Dwight Osha, Marrell Hathcock, Burt Shroyer.

Right ends — Buddy Bryant, Bud Leonard, Lou Manning, Fred Twomey.

Quarterbacks—Lee Corso, Harvey Massey, Leonard Swantic, W. L. Harper.

Left halfbacks—Bobby Fiveash, Junior Metts, John Griner.

Right halfbacks—Billy Graham, Carl Grenn, Stan Dobosz, Jimmy Messinese.

Fullbacks—Eddie Johnson, Joe Holt, Ronnie King, Robert Grenn.

Wallace Forecasts .500 Ball for FSU

The Seminoles will have a much-improved football team this fall if Francis Wallace's 14th football preview in the current edition of Collier's magazine is an indicator.

Wallace predicts FSU will have a .500 season, winning five games and losing five, in their first campaign under Head Coach Tom Nugent.

"Tom Nugent is aiming to establish another major gridiron grove at Florida State," Wallace concluded.

Last year's traffic toll of deaths and injuries was the heaviest in history.

Pigskin Preview

By BOB TAYLOR

Outside of bullfighting or maybe stock car racing, predicting the outcome of college football games is perhaps the roughest job in the sport world. Especially with the one-platoon system now in effect.

Take Mississippi Southern's conquest of Alabama last week, that's enough to drive any crystal-baller to the wagon for keeps. Yet, it's a challenge that always puts extra interest into Saturday's games, so here goes. How do your selections compare with these . . .

Friday night's headliner, of course, pits FSU against Miami. We'd sure love to see the Seminoles' cop it, but Miami is out to redeem itself from last year's poor record, and they have too much for our Tribe. Two years ago, it was 35-13, this year it could be about the same . . . 34-14.

Kansas invades UCLA in the only other important Friday game. We give it to the Bruins, with all-America candidate Paul Cameron the big difference.

On Saturday, it's . . . Army over Furman in what should be just a Kaydet warmup . . . Auburn over Stetson, but watch those Hatters at our Homecoming . . . Clemson over Boston College in an upset . . .

Duke to best Wake Forest in a toughie . . . California's Golden Bears' to come back with a win over Oregon State . . . VMI over George Washington, even without Nugent . . . Oregon on top of Stanford; they Miss Mathias . . . Northwestern over Iowa State . . .

Georgia Tech in front of Florida, with Hardeman outshining Army-bound Casares . . . Virginia over Virginia Tech . . . Mississippi over Kentucky, with Jackie Parker carrying the load . . . Princeton over Lafayette in a slaughter . . .

Notre Dame, with Lattner playing 60 minutes, to take Oklahoma in the game of the week . . . Vanderbilt over Penn in another tossup . . . Ohio State on top of Indiana; watch those Buckeyes this year . . . Illinois over Nebraska.

Alabama over LSU; cronic slow starters, Corky Tharp and Bobby Luna will break loose in this close one . . . Neyland-less Tennessee to roll over Mississippi State . . . Maryland to have a picnic with Washington and Lee . . .

Georgia over Tulane in a real SEC battle; the Bulldog's Zeke Bratkowski is a dark horse for all-America honors, watch him . . . Michigan over Washington in a toss-up . . . Mississippi Southern over the Parris Island Marines, but it'll be tough . . .

Louisville, FSU's next, over Camp Attleby by an eyelash . . . Navy over William and Mary . . . Minnesota over Southern Cal in the upset of the week . . . Texas ahead of Villanova . . . Washington State over determined College of the Pacific . . .

Wisconsin over Penn State . . . North Carolina over NC State . . . Purdue over Missouri in a tight scrap . . . and Yale over Connecticut . . .

And that's it for now fans, so until it's stick-your-neck-out time again next week, so long.

Gymnasts, 'Chiefs' Stage Big Miami Rally Today

A giant pep rally in Miami's Bayfront Park Bandshell will be staged by Florida State University's national championship gym team and newly organized 150-piece band, the "Marching Chiefs," today at 4 before the University of Miami vs. FSU football game in the Orange Bowl.

Miss Anne Marie Gregory, Miami, president of the Dade County FSU Alumni Club, said the rally is open to everyone who wishes to come. She said a special invitation is extended to students of Dade County schools, their faculty and principals, and friends and alumni of FSU.

The Florida State Gym team which has won four national titles in the last three years, will stage a half-hour demonstration of their championship form during the rally. The band will play a half-hour concert.

Under the direction of Coach Hartley Price, the team has piled up a record that includes the national AAU gymnastic crown won this May in Chicago, the NAAU title in 1951 and NCAA honors in 1951 and 1952. In addition two of the team members went to the Olympics in Helsinki last summer.

On hand at the Bayfront Band Shell will be Dick Gutting, trampoline champion, Jack Sharp, flying rings champion; and Jack Miles, former rings titlist, along with the other gymnasts.

With a new director, Manley Whitcomb former band director at Ohio State University, new uniforms, new formations, arrangements and personnel, the FSU 150-piece band will stage its first concert of the season at the rally.

When the Seminole band appears, Miami will be well represented in the group that fronts the band. Susan I. Ball, is head majorette; Dick Mayo, drum major, and Ed Franklin and Richard Puckett, twirlers.

At 7 p.m. a parade will form at the bandshell and will go west on Southeast First Street to the railroad, over to Flagler and down Flagler to the Bay, up the Boulevard to Fifth Street and out Fifth Street to the stadium.

Headquarters for FSU alumni will be the Shorecrest Hotel, Miami Beach. A swim-dance is planned at the hotel Saturday beginning at 2 p.m., to honor the football team, band and gym team.

Fraternity Averages For Spring, 1953

Fraternity	Actives No.	Actives Average	Pledges No.	Pledges Average	Chapter No.	Chapter Average
Sigma Chi	40	1.602	10	.823	50	1.488
Sigma Phi Epsilon	17	1.633	14	.733	31	1.450
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	37	1.550	14	.830	51	1.363
Lambda Chi Alpha	28	1.365	11	1.245	39	1.333
Kappa Alpha	31	1.433	18	1.111	49	1.317
Kappa Sigma	18	1.494	15	.965	33	1.257
Theta Chi	22	1.197	10	1.283	32	1.228
Sigma Nu	38	1.429	17	.590	55	1.179
Alpha Tau Omega	26	1.483	13	.980	39	1.176
Phi Delta Theta	39	1.297	11	1.155	50	1.154
Delta Tau Delta	17	[illegible]	19	.983	36	1.153
Pi Kappa Phi	12	1.539	11	.730	23	1.147
Pi Kappa Alpha	22	1.319	11	.807	33	1.139
Phi Kappa Tau	18	1.281	14	.969	30	1.136
All Fraternities					851	1.250
All Men (Undergraduates)					1.640	1.228

Building Boom Promises Frosh Modern Campus

By LONA COCHRAN

While exploring the grounds of their new university, this year's freshmen may be wondering just what all of the seemingly general upheaval of earth, cement, and timber is all about. And well they should be concerned, for they will probably be among the first to profit from the additions and general face-liftings which are taking place all over campus this year.

That yawning cavity behind Westcott will soon be transformed into a modern auditorium to replace its 43-year-old predecessor, which was torn down last spring. The half-finished structure across from the Student Center will be the new geology building which is estimated at $325,000.

THE PRESENT student body is now taking advantage of 17 buildings which have all been added to the campus in the short space of six years since 1947. They include Florida Hall, West Hall, eight small dorms being used for fraternity houses, Senior Hall, Cawthon Hall, the Student Center, a maintenance shop, a supply storage shed, the fully air-conditioned Opperman Music Hall, and Doak S. Campbell stadium, which has a capacity of 15,000.

West Hall which has already been nicknamed "The Hotel" by many envious freshmen women, is open this year for the first time and has quickly gained a reputation for being a campus showplace. It was built at a cost of $1,569,000 and has the distinction of being the tallest building in Tallahassee. A few of the 'hotel-like' features which it boasts of are a top floor solorium with a study hall, sundeck, and library and a snack bar and indoor fountain on the ground floor.

IN THE EXPANSION plans for the immediate future are four other buildings which were authorized by the 1953 state legislature. They include a general classroom building, a home economics building, a men's physical education building, and a new library. Also included in the 50-year plan for the more distant future are a new demonstration school which was approved by the 1951 legislature, four buildings to house the departments of biological science, art, business and commerce and social work, a hospital' and an addition to the Alumni building.

A scale model of the entire master plan is now on display outside of the University bank on the second floor of Westcott.

Beauty Contest Open To Southern Co-eds

Some lucky Florida State co-ed may get the chance to tour glamorous far-away places in her own, individually styled cotton wardrobe if she can fill the bill set up for the 1954 Maid of Cotton Contest.

SPONSORED by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton association and similar branches in New York and New Orleans, the annual contest opened September 9. The winner, who has to have been born in a cotton-producing state, will appear in New York on major radio and television networks. From there, she will be flown as a good will emissary of the United States Cotton industry to 40 leading cities of the U. S., Canada, Europe and South and Central America.

Among other awards, the lucky 'gal gets a complete cotton wardrobe and a new car, presented by the Memphis district's automobile dealers.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, the girl must be between 19 and 25 years old, un-married and at least five feet-five inches tall. Her home state, of course, should be one that grows cotton.

Of the past Maids of Cotton, 13 have been college co-eds or had just been graduated at the time of their selection. Last year's Maid was a sophomore from the University of Alabama and was seen or heard in movies, on radio and TV at one time or another in many parts of the world.

APPLICATION blanks can be gotten from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee and must be returned not later than December 1 of this year. Each blank must be accompanied by two photographs of the girl applying: one, a head and shoulder portrait and the other a full-length picture.

From the thousands of applications received each year, 20 finalists are selected and brought to Memphis for personal interviews, public appearances and social events. Final judging is early in January and will decide the Maid of Cotton and two alternates on the basis of personality, intelligence, poise, background and appearance.

Journalism Gets 3-D Look With Added Radio, TV

Journalism at Florida State University will be three-dimensional in 1953-1954.

It will stress instruction with expansion of teaching in advertising, radio and television.

IT WILL emphasize research in its program of scientific study of mass communications in its new Bureau of Media Research and Service.

It will play up service to the professional press as well as the high school publications of Florida.

TELEVISION news and radio news will be stressed as a part of the university-wide plan to provide effective instruction in radio and television. The department of speech, school of music and other units also offer significant instruction in this field.

Daniel Wozniak, until recently television news editor of WOI-TV of Iowa State College, will teach introduction to radio and television as well as radio news reporting.

PROBABLY no southeastern university can offer as effective instruction in advertising as FSU. This is true because of the excellent staff working with Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the department of advertising.

Richard Joel, until recently director of the Emory University Division of Journalism, will teach advertising copy and radio and television advertising as well as basic courses. He is regional vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma.

ADVERTISING design courses will be taught again by Rudolf Jegart of the art department. J. Richard Stevens, formerly of the State University of Iowa, will teach courses in advertising as well as marketing.

Dr. Ray, who is president of the Tallahassee Advertising and Sales Club, will continue to be a flying professor. Last year he taught advertising courses in Clearwater and Jacksonville. He is scheduled to teach in Orlando this fall.

INSTRUCTION in public relations and magazine training is being developed by Dr. W. R. Slaughter, former newspaperman who taught at Northwestern 17 years. His programs will be similar to those he originated in the Middle West at the Medill School of Journalism.

Newspaper study is being improved through provision for improved facilities for teaching press photography. Dr. Zell Mabee has developed one of the best photo-journalism laboratories in the Southeast.

INCREASED emphasis will be given to the world press now that Dr. Richard H. Eide has returned from Europe. He served as public affairs officer for U. S. Department of State Bergen, Norway, and later m a first-hand study of Europe papers.

Programs will be available home economics journalism, torial librarianship, profess writing and teaching. Non-m jors may enroll in many journ ism courses other than those cifically developed for the eral education program.

RESEARCH projects are planned by Dr. Sidney Ko head of the new Bureau of M dia Research and Service. Seve studies in the past have arou national as well as regional terest. These included studies news coverage of the presid tial election and the state leg lature.

Service to press, radio, and evision also will be emphasi by this bureau. The FSU press bureau will continue serve student publication sta as it has in the past.

Marine Officers To Discuss Program Here Next Month

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will land on the campus October 5 and 6th at the Trophy Room in the Student Center. Applicants are assured the situation will be "well in hand" if they can qualify for one of the programs leading to a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Captain F. R. Hittinger, Jr., USMC, Officer Procurement Officer will be on hand to discuss these programs and to interview applicants.

Captain Hittinger emphasized that there is no interference with regular academic studies or campus activities. Summer training for the Platoon Leaders Class consists of two six week classes at Quantico, Virginia, with the rank and pay of a corporal, $149, for the first year, and Sergeant, $163, for the second year. PLC's are draft deferred so that they may graduate from college and receive their commission.

Young ladies may also qualify for a commission and are invited to inquire about a similar program, the Women Officers Tra ing Class.

Marine Corps Officer Procu ment Team welcomes your quiries. Remember it costs no ing to ask. See the Marines October 5th and 6th in Trophy Room in the Stude Service Center.

Florida State's Seminoles play seven night and three games this football season. first five games are under lights.

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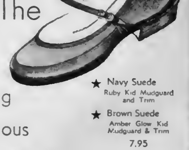

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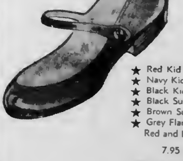

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Chairman Explains Student Traffic Rules Copy of Senate Traffic Statutes Reprinted

By PINKY NOWLIN

The Student Traffic Safety urt of Florida State Univer- is moving into full opera- n this week, and motorists are ised to become familiar with parking and traffic regula- ns.

There is evidence from early mations of student automo- s that Florida State will have largest registration of ve- es on the campus of the ool's history.

THEREFORE, the Court plans put more emphasis on safety to encourage a decrease in tions on the part of the stu- nts.

The parking and traffic prob- ns on the campus can be d only by those drivers and estrians in control of the cir- mstances which led to the vio- ns. The Court can define problem and present it for on, but only the students olve the problem.

FROM A PARKING survey de at the close of tha spring semester, the Student Traffic Court has pin-pointed certain areas for students to caution:

1. Students should become familiar with the "first four spaces to the right and to the left, north and south, of the East Gate in front of Westcott Building which are reserved for 15-minute parking for students and University employees.

2. The stop sign in front of the East Dining Hall has been labeled as a caution area by the Student Court.

Judging from past violations, these two areas accounted for 50 per cent of all violations on the campus.

IN ADDITION to avoiding violations in the caution areas, students are reminded to register their cars with Don Farquharson at his office in Room 104 Westcott Building. Students who do not display a University registration sticker on their windshield are violating the Student Traffic Court regulations.

Frank Stoutamire, Tallahassee Chief of Police, informed the Student Court that student motorists have been parking their cars "on the grass in the center of the street, over the curb, in 'No Parking' spaces" along Park Avenue in front of the Sorority houses and in the areas of the Mecca and the Amber House.

THIS IS against City and University regulations, and the Student Court will cooperate fully with the city police in enforcing these regulations.

In an effort to decrease the number of violations, each misdemeanor will be placed in the student's personal files and will become part of the University records.

THE TRAFFIC-SAFETY Court has the authority to penalize any member of the University Government Association for violation of the FSU vehicular regulations by monetary fines, recommendation for disciplinary action to the administration, or reference to municipal or county court.

Traffic laws have come about with the development of the automobile. The majority of traffic rules and regulations are designed to facilitate the safe operation of motor vehicles. For this reason each vehicle operator should make it his business to obey traffic laws to the best of his ability.

COPIES OF the following regulations will be mailed to students operating automobiles on the campus.

Guests of the University and business people visiting FSU in autos will park in the inner circle in front of the Westcott Building to be reserved for such parking.

All University faculty and staff members parking motor vehicles on the Campus will be required to register such motor vehicles with Don Farquharson at his office in Room 104, Westcott Building.

All University students parking motor vehicles on tha Campus will be required to register such motor vehicles at a designated place at registration time. Later those with motor vehicles will be required to register their vehicles with Don Farquharson at his office in Room 104, Westcott Building.

Upon registration of motor vehicles, the students, faculty and staff members will be issued car stickers to be placed on the windshield.

No parking will be permitted near fire hydrants or street entrances to sidewalks and buildings or along painted yellow curbs.

"Loading Zones" must be observed between tha hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. except on Sundays or University designated holidays.

Vehicles parked on University streets are to be parked parallel to the curb, within 18 inches of the curb, and within the white lines, unless angle parking is provided and outlined in white lines.

The first 4 spaces to the right and to the left (north and south) of the East Gate in front of the Westcott Building will be reserved for 15-minute parking for students and University employees.

The maximum speed limit on all Campus streets is 20 miles per hour.

All "stop" and "slow" signs are to be observed.

Reckless and careless driving is forbidden on the Campus.

Movement of traffic along the Campus streets is not to be obstructed by stopping in the streets for any other purpose than parking.

Parking on the lawn or driving on Campus where University streets are not provided, is forbidden.

Pedestrians may be held responsible for failure to observe Traffic Safety Regulations on the Campus.

Carothers' Speech Outlines Qualities Important To Success For Students

(Editor's note: the Flambeau felt Milton Carothers' address to the incoming freshmen to be of such value that it is reprinting the speech almost in its entirety.)

By MILTON CAROTHERS

There is the familiar story in the Old Testament of Esau and Jacob, in which Esau comes home worn out from the hunt and begs his brother Jacob to give him some food. Jacob bargains with Esau for his birthright, which belonged to the oldest boy, and Esau chooses to exchange his birthright for a bowl of pottage.

As you come to college you are faced, as one is in every new situation, with many choices that you have to make. You are in much the same situation as Esau found himself. The choices you make may not seem as important at the moment, but in the long run some of the choices you must make may be as significant as Esau's trading of his birthright. Unlike Esau, we should carefully consider the consequences of our choices and make sure that we are making a fair trade.

YOUR COLLEGE career is a vital time in your life. It is an exciting time, four years of development in all areas of life. In your choices here at college you will exchange some old ideas for new ones. You will choose new friends and new activities. New areas of learning and thought will be opened up to you. All this is a part of you making your own decisions and choices. Many of you will be on your own for the first time. Therefore, the responsibility for your choices rests upon you alone. In as far as possible, look at your choices in the light of future years, not just as in a passing moment.

I would like to suggest several things for which nothing is a good exchange. In any choice in which you swap these things for something else you will come out on the short end of the deal, as Esau did many years ago.

THE FIRST thing which can not be traded without one getting cheated is Faith — faith in God and a corresponding faith in man and one's self. Professor Peabody of Harvard University had this to say about faith: "Did you ever fairly face the conception of a logically completed unbelief, a world stripped of its ideals, with no region of spiritual hopes or of worship, a world absolutely without God, a permanently faithless world? What is the difficulty here? The difficulty is that these aspects of life, though they are often hard to maintain, are harder still to abandon."

Faith in your fellow men conveys also the thought that most of the people you meet here at FSU, teachers as well as classmates, will be worth knowing and having as friends.

SOME STUDENTS become discouraged and feel they can not do college work, but with faith in yourself you realize that even though it's sometimes hard you can pass with hard work, conscientious effort and faith in your ability.

There is also that faith that your parents have in you. This together with faith in God and in yourself should give you a strong driving force. Few things have ever been accomplished by men of little faith.

THERE IS another thing for which nothing is a good exchange. That is honor and integrity. In a poll taken in recent years, and I'm not thinking of the Kinsey Report, the leading businessmen in the country were asked what they most wanted in a college graduate who would be a prospective employee. The answer was not good grades, although they are very important; the answer was not a long list of extra-curricular activities, although they too are often important; but the answer was a man with a sterling character. One who has a high sense of honor and integrity. Thomas Macaulay has said "The measure of a man's character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out. "When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead."

The recent cheating episode at West Point and the scandals in our government point to the need of men of sterling character in college life and in high places.

THIS university has an honor system. You will hear a lot about it in the coming weeks. This honor system is an important part of our university, and a part that demands your cooperation and support. It isn't perfect and we have our difficulties in living up to it. But if one freshman class would go through their four years here closely obeying the honor code we would never have any more major trouble concerning the honor system. I hope that this freshman class will be that class.

The motto of one of our military schools, I think it is West Point, is "Death Before Dishonor." If each of us would individually accept such a motto as our own, Florida State University would have the best honor system in the country.

ANOTHER thing which I hope none of you will trade is a sense of humor. All of us need that faculty to laugh, at ourselves as well as at others. It is said that "Imagination was given man to console him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is."

Dr. Lingle, the president emeritus of Davidson College, had this to say about freshmen during my orientation week. He said that college freshmen were a lot like Columbus. "When they left home they didn't know where they were going; when they got there, they didn't know where they were, and when they got back home, they didn't know where they'd been; and all on borrowed money." . . . The reason the average college girl would rather have beauty than brains is that men who can see greatly outnumber those who can think.

WHAT I really mean by humor is not just the ability to laugh at jokes such as these, but the ability to take the tension out of life by seeing the funny as well as the serious side and also the ability to laugh at one's self.

Tha capacity for making and keeping friends is another quality for which there is no substitute. One of the most important aspects of college life, and one which brings some of the greatest rewards, is the cultivation of the art of making friends. We should never become so engrossed in our studies and in our extracurricular activities that we fail to practice the art of friendship. One is never poor who has friends. There are many, many opportunities here to make friends. It is highly probable that at no other time in your whole life will you have a better opportunity to be a friend and to make friends.

ENTHISIASM is another thing that we should never trade or lose. If you start off your first week of university life with enthusiasm plus hard work you probably will have no trouble making the grade.

Your student government needs your enthusiasm and your participation. You are now a part of FSU's student government. I remember as a freshman I had the idea that only the upperclassmen could participate in student government, but I soon learned that I was wrong. I want to encourage all of you to begin thinking and planning the activities in which you'll engage in your spare time. You need to plan ahead your whole school program to try to determine how much time you'll have to give to activities besides your studies. It's important not to become over-loaded.

I hope that many of you will decide to participate in student government.

FRESHMEN elections will be in the near future. I hope that many of you will decide to run for a class office. This is an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with your classmates. I also hope that many of the boys as well as you girls will try out for cheerleader.

As you participete in the whole university program, do it with enthusiasm; from studies to pep rallys and the football games. The entire school often takes its cue from the freshman class, and its enthusiasm is nearly always contagious. We are counting on you freshmen to enter into the spirit of university life with enthusiasm.

IN THE choices you must make choose wisely, after careful thought and consideration. Make sure that your new ideas are better than those for which you have exchanged them. Don't be like Esau and trade your birthright for a bowl of pottage. Remember that there is no substitute for enthusiasm, for friendship, for a sense of humor, for a high sense of honor and integrity, and for an abiding faith in God and in yourself.

New Air Force ROTC Program Now In Effect

Colonel Paul W. Campbell, fessor of Air Science and s at Florida State Univer- has announced that more 110,000 young men were ected to enroll in the com- y re-oriented Air Force TC program this year in col- and universities in the ed States, Hawaii, and Rico.

onel Campbell expected an lment at this university of 500 students in the ROCT gram.

THE AIR FORCE'S recent re- . from a build-up for fiscal 1954 to a reduced force for military, brought on by low- budget and manpower au- ations, has a definite ef- on the Air Force ROTC pro- m Campbell said.

le also said that reduction will mean a drastic slash nior and senior class enroll- in the AFROTC program ead of producing as many as 50 officers in a single year, was once planned, or 18,000 planned since 1952, the ROTC is to level off with an 8,000 a year output officers will be earmarked lvine

COLONEL CAMPBELL stated t the number of college fresh- and sophomores to be en- ed will not change. He em- sized that there is no restric- n or control over the Air rce basic course, freshman ophomore years, and that any hman interested in Air Force TC is encouraged to enroll.

He reiterated, however, that tion requirements for the anced course would be much her and more competitive. nne of the primary criteria be that nearly all students king must desire and physi- qualify for flight train- A small number of AFROTC dents, who possess the tech- and scientific background ded by USAF, will be ad- ted into the advanced course out the flight training stipu- n.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN enroll- in the AFROCT program at will be introduced to an ely new and interesting cur- m. Objectives of the new e of study are to produce educated, basic Air Force nd lieutenant.

During the four year course, phasis will be placed on the aracteristics and qualities desired in the Air Force leaders. A great many of these qualities are exactly the same as those required in any good citizen of the United States. The AFROTC program is similar in many ways to civilian educational programs in that its objectives have the same ideal, which is developing better citizens, whether in or out of uniform.

THE NEW COURSE of study for AFROTC cadets is divided into the basic course covering the first two years, and the advanced course covering the junior year, summer camp, and senior year.

Briefly, the basic course consists of introductory material on aviation, the Air Force itself, and the world situation. Subjects are Introduction to AFROTC, the Aviation, Fundamentals of Global Geography, International Tensions and Security Structures such as NATO and the United Nations, Elements of Aerial Warfare, and Career Opportunities in the Air Force.

THE COLLEGE junior and senior delve more deeply into the organizational machinery of the Air Force. To better prepare him to assume his responsibilities as an officer, the junior takes such courses as The Commander and His Staff, Problem Solving Techniques, Human Communication, Correspondence in the Air Force, Military Law, Courts and Boards, and Applied Air Science.

In his senior year, the cadet studies the Military Aspects of World Political Geography, the Use of Military Aviation, and the Art of War. During his entire four years of AFROTC, the student receives a heavy concentration of leadership training. In leadership training, the cadet learns by doing. He is given responsibility with the cadet corps. The cadet learns how to wear the uniform, military bearing and courtesy, commands and command voice, and drill. His duties include the actual planning and supervision of cadet corps training, administrative, and supply activities.

THERE ARE FEW requirements to enroll in the basic course of AFROTC at Florida State University. Principally, they are that any young man may enroll providing he is a citizen of the United States and meets certain physical requirements. Once a student is enrolled in the basic course, he may be eligible for a deferment from induction under present Selective Service laws so long as he remains in good academic standing and indicates the potential abilities desired in an Air Force officer. In addition, he must sign an agreement that if he is commissioned, he will serve a minimum of two years active duty if called, and six years in the Air Force Reserve.

Entrance into the advanced course is highly selective and is based on many factors. Among these are a relatively high academic standing, outstanding leadership characteristics, an interest in the Air Force, and a desire to undergo flight training if physically qualified. If selected, the cadet then signs a contract with the Government agreeing to complete the AFROTC course, accept a commission and serve his reserve obligation.

AS A BASIC cadet, students are issued an Air Force uniform, but receive no monetary payment. Once selected for the advanced program, the cadet is furnished a complete Air Force officer's uniform and is paid at the rate of $27 per month. During the summer camp period at an Air Force Base, tha student receives traveling expense to and from camp and is paid approximately $75 per month for the four-week period.

Blanks Available For Draft Exams For College Men

Applications for the November 18, 1953 and the April 2, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, tha student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 588, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 18 est must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing dtae he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Methodists Plan FSU Men's Club For Activities

A men's club is being organized here on campus. It is underwritten by the Wesley Foundation, but is not a denominational group, nor is it a fraternity.

It will participate in intramural sports. Anyone who likes to play football, softball or any other sport, is invited to play for the foundation.

Wesley is planning many activities and social functions — beach parties, suppers, etc. Anyone not wishing to play in intramurals, but who would still be interested in the club, is invited.

There is to be an informal smoker to acquaint you with the club Tuesday, September 29, at the Methodist Student House. There will be refreshments and entertainment, but no rushing. If you are interested, come to the smoker or contact Dale Johnson, 215 Florida Hall, or go to the Methodist Student House.

Nearly 750,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Open Letter to the Students

Richard Jackson
Chief Justice, Honor Court

Let me take this opportunity to welcome you back to school after what I hope has been a wonderful summer for all of you.

If we are going to keep any semblance of the honor system at Florida State, then we must take more and more responsibility upon ourselves. I have been told by a source high in the Administration that unless we, as students, do a better job the University is going to take it away from us. I think that all of the students had rather students administer the system than the administration.

I am asking you as upperclassmen as well as freshmen to help yourselves to keep the honor system by living up to the Honor Pledge: "I pledge myself to uphold tha highest standards of honesty and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another." Please let us take this pledge seriously.

In times like these, this country as well as our beloved state, needs men and women of the highest loyalty and honor to one's self, school, state and country.

Let us prove to the people of Florida that we are worthy of the millions of dollars spent each year on our education — we most surely are not worthy if we live withour honor. The future belongs to us. Someday we will be the leaders of this state; let us train ourselves well in the kind of honesty we want out of our leaders of today!

I close with what my father told me when I left for college three years ago. "Most of us come into this world with nothing but our name, and what is a good name without honor. When you've lost that — you've lost everything."

Respectfully,
Richard H. Jackson
Chief Justice, University Honor Court.

Pinky Nowlin
Chairman, Traffic Court

We welcome all motorists to Florida State University and hope you will find our campus a safe and friendly place to drive your automobile.

Traffic safety does not stop with the students who drive automobiles, but is a function of everyone on the campus. The students, professors, instructors, personnel of the University, visitors, local business firms who supply our campus with the necessary goods, Policemen, bus drivers and all others contribute to traffic safety. To make our traffic safety code a success this year, everyone must pitch in.

Little things go to make accidents; a careless hand signal, a car parked in a location that obstructs traffic can and have caused accidents. Small things also prevent accidents; a few seconds to stop for intersecting streets; even a short wait for the amber light to change to green.

The goal of our traffic safety program should be to make everyone conscious of the big and little things that lead to accidents and how to prevent them.

Florida State could become one of the safest universities of the year by making strong efforts to think and practice traffic safety regulations during the next nine months.

Klyne "Pinky" Nowlin
Chairman of the Traffic Court.

(Editor's note: A fuller explanation of the FSU traffic regulations appears elsewhere in this issue.

Investiture Changed

The annual Senior Class Investiture date has been changed to October 29. At this event seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, are formally invested as seniors. All Seniors who are being graduated in February or June should be at this ceremony.

The heaviest Florida State University varsity football player is 245-pound sophomore end Tom Feamster of Warwick, Va. The lightest is freshman W. L. Harper, 150-pound back from Cairo, Ga.

$350.00 Monthly Spare Time!

Company operating nationally will select reliable person to own and service route of NEW TYPE merchandise dispensing machines in Tallahassee and surrounding area. Absolutely no selling required. $350.00 per month possible spare time. Full time more. Character references essential. $893.00 cash required, which is secured by EQUIPMENT AND FREE MERCHANDISE. For interview in your town with our Regional Manager, include phone and references in reply. INTERSTATE MANUFACTURING SALES COMPANY, 350 NORTH SKINNER BLVD., ST. LOUIS 5, MO.

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Meet Old Friends
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You're "sitting pretty" behind tha wheel
Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around
You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

And it's the lowest-priced line
A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops
An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response —right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.

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I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet *now!*

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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*
A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at *any* price.

You get more power on less gas
That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are *high-compression* engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field — the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-h.p "Thrift-King" engine.

It's heavier for better roadability
You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

FSU CIRCUS IN SEVENTH YEAR

'Flying High' Is Dubbed 'Greatest Collegiate' Today

The sky's the limit for Flying High, Florida State University's all-student circus, this seventh or lucky year!

It has proved itself, after six years at Tallahassee, as the "biggest collegiate show on earth."

Featured in newspapers at home and abroad, in national magazines, in motion picture shorts, and on radio and on television, it has earned a reputation which has to be maintained.

CIRCUS DIRECTOR Jack Haskin has about 150 old troupers back, ready for circus. The new practice field is on Call Street across from the new men's dormitory. The recent move from the practice field on west campus means no more waiting around for busses and more practice hours between classes.

A couple of dozen circus-minded Tallahassee freshmen have been working out the past summer under Circus Trouper Betty Ann Munroe. The Tallahasseeans have an edge on other freshmen in this respect.

COACH HASKIN is full of ideas after the first vacation he can remember ever having. Until last June he had stuck with the FSU circus month-in and month-out since launching it. But the past summer he and Mrs. Haskin took an 8,000-mile motor loop around the country to give him a physical education professor's idea of a holiday. He studied recreation departments and set-ups from Texas to the state of Washington.

He said he is pleased with summer circus work done in his absence under supervision of his assistant, Jim DeCosmo. A new flying team has emerged from the hot weather workouts. It is made up of all sophomores, including Dick Slade, Bob Page, and Flyers Ann Callahan, Charlotte McCants and Richard Sanderson.

SUMMER WORK results indicate Hill will be featured this year riding a bicycle on a tight wire. Misses Gessler and Kellogg will be seen on the Cloud Swing, and Misses Callahan, Hutto and Gessler will have a go on the big aerial Anchor.

Flying High has a way of getting and keeping a hold on a family. There are the Fortune brothers — Johnnie, Jerry and now Jack, a freshman. The oldest, Johnnie, was in the FSU troupe for five years, returning last year as a graduate student. The middle brother is going strong in circus as a junior. And Haskin is counting heavily on Jack.

THEN THERE are the Yates sisters, Anne and June, junior and sophomore this year, both active in circus. They say younger members of their family are on the way, bound for FSU and circus.

Haskin has always been on the directing side of circus, a teacher of physical education primarily interested in developing good mental and physical co-ordination in his students. He seems to have influenced a number of circus students into going on to teach some phase of physical education.

THERE IS little tendency for former FSU circus students to go into professional circus or acrobatic work. John Mabee of Tallahassee is the outstanding exception. He is now working as catcher with a professional flying-casting act on a New England tour, booking fairs and shows. A partial exception is Johnnie Fortune who is directing as well as participating in an aquatic show at Ponce de Leon Springs.

Haskin came in with co-education at FSU. He was brought to the campus in the fall of 1947 as assistant professor of physical education for men with the head of the department, Dr. Howard Danford.

IT WAS ONLY a matter of weeks before the circus idea was planted and took hold in Tallahassee.

Since the arrival of Haskin and Dr. Danford, circus has grown from the first troupe of 48 to five times that number, from only a campus show that first year, performing in borrowed and make-shift costumes, to a home and traveling show made up of amateurs still, but with professional ability and equipment.

The first FSU circus in the spring of 1948 was held in the men's gym on West Campus, and was mostly low aerial work. Next year circus was moved to Tennessee Street with horses and fancy driving added, and the show was also presented at the Leon County Fair. Horses were only used in the circus two years because they tore up the grounds and were superfluous as an attraction featuring so many FSU co-eds.

GAOSDEN COUNTY Tobacco Festival was the first out-of-town engagement for Flying High, then came fairs and civic functions in rapid succession at St. Petersburg, Orlando, Pensacola, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, finally climaxed by an appearance in 1951 at the Jacksonville Gator Bowl as a polio benefit, and in 1952 at the Orange Bowl in Miami as a cancer benefit.

Special acts are in demand for special occasions, like at the FSU-Georgia Tech football game last year in Atlanta Flying High was featured between halves.

CIRCUS students have to maintain a C average to make road trips. In just about a month they'll be ready to hit the road. On major trips they travel in the university football Seminole bus. Coach Haskin always travels with his troupe, sits near the front where he can see everything going on.

Another part of the "new look" at FSU was in the Sophomore Council. For the first time in the university's history, men joined the ranks of the blue and white clad girls. More than 100 students joined in the program this year, serving as guides and carrying baggage. Shown above in front of Reynolds hall are: Front row—Beth Suggs, Randy Church, Curtis Jackson and Sylvia Parrish. Second row—Virginia Neill, Barbara Ann Vickers, Shirley Boulware. Back row—Ellen Campbell, Mary Louise Dee.

Florida State University's 60 varsity football players represent 14 states. Twenty-seven are natives of Florida.

Freshmen give Stunt Night Program To Two Jam-Packed Audiences

Two jam-packed audiences filled Opperman Music Hall last Friday night as the class of 1957 took part in the annual variety show on the campus, Freshman Stunt Night.

Although there was an over-abundance of vocalists on the bill, careful planning in the appearance of each act gave the show balance.

JO JONES, a pert little freshman, opened the first performance with a melodious rendition of "Blue Moon." Set in a background of blue lighting, the song was well received.

Blanche Alligood gave a sultry rendition of "Stormy Weather," and Grady Toler, the only male vocalist on tap, sang "One Alone." Jo Ann Taylor added variety to her vocalizing. She sang "Almost Always" in both dance and calypso tempo, giving the tune an added flavor.

SHIRLEY Paonessa had the music professors and students taking note as she gave out with "Love is Where You Find It."

Marie Harrison, dressed in a long white evening gown, was well received with her rendition of "With a Song in My Heart."

Transfer student JoAnn Hosback was on hand with her accordian and her voice in a snap arrangement of "That Old Black Magic." She returned in the next show to round out a quartet with Marcieta Napier, Gene Cokeroft, and Danny Whipple.

ALONG the novelty lines, a comedy vocal solo by Claire Oliver added refreshment to the talent night, as did Sid Silver and Andy King's guitar-bango act.

"The Bumble Boogie" was given out by Beth Farris.

PAUL WOLFE tap danced for the occasion.

ELLEN Drigger, in a dress which was in style around the turn of the century, gave her rendition of a humorous dramatic reading, "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma."

The master of ceremonies, Dale Stranahan, announced the acts.

OTHER important contributors to Freshman Stunt Night were Lee Hildman, stage manager; Rosemary Hollander and Ann Printup, publicity; Walter Agel and George Bennett, the stage crew; and Sophomore Councilor Nancy Vaughn, who made certain that "the show went on."

'Flying High' Hits Movies Once Again

State Theater Shows Grantland Rice Short For One Full Week

Students will have a first chance of seeing Florida State University's circus, Flying High in a new 15-minute Grantland Rice sports review called "Collegiate Circus Champs" produced by Paramount—it opens Wednesday, Sept. 30, for a week's run at the State Theater along with Gregory Peck in Roman Holiday.

Shooting for this film was done last May during the climaxing circus home show at Doak Campbell Stadium. Rod Warren and Rus Ervin were the Grantland Rice cameramen on the assignment.

Many students have seen the all-student, self-supporting FSU circus one or more times, but all will want to see this new film and realize how fast and far Flying High is soaring to world renown.

Paramount did one of the first short-shorts on the circus, back five years ago when the show had just begun its flight to fame. Also Fox Movietone has done a short-short and a longer short on the FSU feature. It has been nationally televised.

Flying High has been written up in such national magazines as Life, The American and Seventeen, in newspapers all over the country including Sunday supplements, also in foreign newspapers since it has been internationally circulated on wire services.

Notice For Interns

All students planning to intern second semester are requested to pick up their papers at the internship office, 204 Education Building. These papers are due back by October 9.

APO Holds Meet For Interested Men

An informal fellowship meeting for men students interested in entering Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Longmire clubroom.

The FSU chapter, one of 280 chapters over the United States, welcomes any male student with a good scholastic record and who are former scouts.

ID Coses Avoiloble

Celluloid cases for student Identification Cards can be picked up in the Office of Personnel Records, 204 Westcott. Mr. J. T Flournoy made this announcement in answer to many requests during the Fall registration for the transparent protectors. Those wishing cases should show their ID card at the office.

Thomasville Artist Series Sponsors DeMille, Three other noted Groups

FSU music lovers will be interested in the announcement that four concerts of unusual merit are being offered in the annual series of concerts sponsored by the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation.

Heading the list of attractions, announced last week by the Foundation, are two new musical ensembles in the concert field—the Agnes DeMille Dance Theatre in its first season and the Vienna String Symphony, in its first American tour.

ROUNDING OUT the four-fold program are the noted duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff and the American Album of Familiar Music, a long-time radio favorite now offered as a full evening of songs and music.

The Foundation, a non-profit community effort, put its tickets on sale last week offering all four concerts for a reserved seat price of $8.50 for adults and $5.00 for students. Headquarters for the sale of tickets will be Co-Croft Music Co. in Thomasville and mail orders will be filled for out-of-town patrons addressing Box 330, Thomasville.

MISS DeMILLE'S new American company in a program ranging from Bach to Broadway will open the series on November 4. Choreography from some of her most famous hit shows has been adapted to the talented company of dancers and singers she has assembled. Fifty dancers, singers and instrumentalists will be featured in songs and dances from **Oklahoma, Bloomer Girl, Carousel** and **Brigadoon** will be featured along with new works by the talented dancer, choreographer and author. Sol Hurck is presenting this unique attraction for the first time this season.

The Vienna String Symphony, closing number on the series, will be presented in Thomasville's Municipal Auditorium on March 4. This instrumental group consists of the 14 leading musicians from the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, with Mlle. Rosl Schwaiger, coloratura soprano with the Vienna State Opera as guest soloist.

IMPRESSARIO S. HUROK is bringing the Vienna String Symphony to the United States for its first tour this season, conducted by its founder Kurt Rapf in a program embracing the classic, romantic and contemporary schools.

Duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff will be presented in concert on January 11, having been booked for the series in response to a popular demand for two-piano teams. They have made a distinguished place for themselves in the concert field and are rated among the top duo-pianists of the day. This summer, they were featured artists at the Transylvania Music Camp Festival in Brevard.

BRINGING TO the stage the same charm for which they won acclaim on the air, the American Album of Familiar Music will feature a full orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen, with four soloists and a chorus to provide a variety of popular entertainment. This attraction is booked for December 7.

Extension Course Offered Teachers By State Schools

A graduate extension course for Hillsborough and Pinellas County public school teachers, supervisors and principals charged with implementing the teaching internship program at county and local levels, will be offered during the current school year at the Jefferson High School in Tampa through the co-operation of the Florida General Extension Division and the Florida State University.

The second meeting of this class was held in room 211 of the Jefferson High School yesterday at 4:00 p.m. This will be the last day that the General Extension Division will accept registrations for credit for this course.

ALL SUPERINTENDENTS, supervisors, principals, and directing teachers of FSU interns are invited to take this course without payment of tuition or other fees. In addition, all other degree teachers with two or more years teaching experience are eligible to take the course without tuition if recommended by their principals or supervisors, and if they agree to serve as future directing teachers of FSU interns.

This course will carry three semester hours of graduate extension credit and will be conducted by Dr John A. Permenter of the FSU school of education.

STUDENTS! "WELCOME BACK" TO FSU AND THE NEW TURNER'S

During the Summer Amazing Things Have Happened to Our Store, How 'Bout dropping by your very next trip up-town and look us over.

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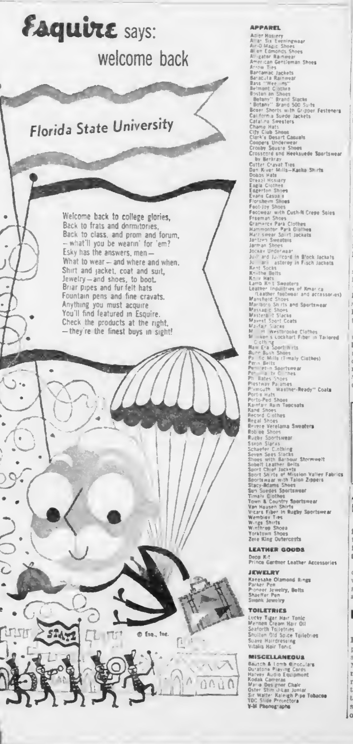

Esquire says: welcome back

Welcome back to college glories,
Back to frats and dormitories,
Back to class, and prom and forum,
– what'll you be wearin' for 'em?
Esky has the answers, men –
What to wear – and where and when.
Shirt and jacket, coat and suit,
Jewelry – and shoes, to boot.
Briar pipes and fur felt hats
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You'll find featured in Esquire.
Check the products at the right,
– they're the finest buys in sight!

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Belmont Clothes
Bostonian Shoes
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Crosscord and Heeksuede Sportswear by Berkray
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Dan River Mills—Kasha Shirts
Dobbs Hats
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Eagle Clothes
Edgerton Shoes
Evans Casuals
Florsheim Shoes
Foot-Joy Shoes
Footwear with Cush-N Crepe Soles
Freeman Shoes
Gramercy Park Clothes
Hammonton Park Clothes
Ha[illegible]swear Sport Jackets
Jantzen Sweaters
Jarman Shoes
Jockey Underwear
Juilliard and Juillicord in Block Jackets
Ju[illegible] asteroy in Fisch Jackets
Kent Socks
Knothe Belts
Knox Hats
Lamb Knit Sweaters
Leather Industries of America (Leather footwear and accessories)
Mansfield Shoes
Marlboro Shirts and Sportswear
Massagic Shoes
Masterbilt Slacks
Mavest Sport Coats
Mayfair Slacks
M[illegible] Westbrooke Clothes
M[illegible] Lockhart Fiber in Tailored Clothing
New Era Sport Shirts
Nunn Bush Shoes
Pacific Mills (Timely Clothes)
Paris Belts
Pendleton Sportswear
Pe[illegible] Clothes
Ph Rates Shoes
Plestway Pajamas
Plymouth "Weather-Ready" Coats
Portis Hats
Porto-Ped Shoes
Rainfair Rain Topcoats
Rand Shoes
Record Clothes
Regal Shoes
Revere Verelama Sweaters
Roblee Shoes
Rugby Sportswear
Saxon Slacks
Schaefer Clothing
Seven Seas Slacks
Shoes with Barbour Stormwelt
Sobelt Leather Belts
Sport Chief Jackets
Sport Shirts of Mission Valley Fabrics
Sportswear with Talon Zippers
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LEATHER GOODS
Dopp Kit
Prince Gardner Leather Accessories

JEWELRY
Keepsake Diamond Rings
Parker Pen
Pioneer Jewelry, Belts
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Swank Jewelry

TOILETRIES
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic
Mennen Cream Hair Oil
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Vitalis Hair Tonic

MISCELLANEOUS
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POLGAR TICKETS
READY SOON
SEE PAGE 1

Florida Flambeau

OPERA COLUMN
REVIEWS RECORDINGS
SEE EDITORIAL PAGE

VOL XL. No. 2 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1953

UNIVERSITY SORORITIES CONCLUDE RUSH WEEK

Polgar to Open Artist Programs; Tickets Ready

The Artist Series will open ew season with the pres- ation of Dr. Franz Pol- 's "Miracles of the Mind" ober 13 at Leon High nool Auditorium. The pro- am will be divided into ree parts consisting of nd reading, hypmotism a memory demonstra- n.

ets for "Miracles of the al go on distribution Oc- 7 at the Bookstore. The of the tickets is included e $75 registration fee. will be given in exchange number three coupon in vities Booklet. Public the tickets will begin Oc- 8 at the Bookstore.

Artist Series brings out- ng artists in varied fields ahassee for the employ- nd education of the mem- the community and Flor- ate University students. In s years, the series has ed such noted performers e Ballet Theatre, Charles on, The Dallas Symphony tra, The Paganini Quartet, st Frances Magnes, and ence lecturer, Dr Gerald

Tally-Ho Sets Appointments For Pictures

The Tally-Ho office on the floor of the Alumni Build- s now open from 2 p.m. to m daily to schedule annual e appointments, Becky 1954 editor, said today. She said over 500 students already had their photo- phs made. Those who have made appointments should do ediately.

nt Studios are now dis- ng proofs of those pho- phs made last week. The asks that students pick up proofs promptly and re- hem the next day to Studios, 207 W Park Business hours are 9 a.m. p m and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. ay through Friday and 9 to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Each should return his own

250 students who missed appointments last week will cards notifying them that ave been rescheduled for ame hour on Wednesday, day and Friday of this

The annual staff urges that one observe the proper dress ir photographs to produce form yearbook.

must wear a simple, con- ve black dress or a dark which will photograph no stripes, plaids, or Boys must wear a white nd dark plaid tie Senior must wear white shirt and d fore-in-hand tie; Sen- s wear a blouse which not fit too closely around e neck. Cap and gown to be shed for all seniors.

FSU Film Center Brings Audio-Visual Teaching Here

Use of audio-visual materials in teaching is not new, according to Florida State University's Dr. Otis McBride, but the use was accelerated by World War II when more emphasis was given to adult education.

Dr. McBride, the director of audio-visual service, said films are effective in teaching at all levels from elementary grades on up through college courses.

"DURING THE past year we have supplied Leon county 113 films and filmstrips," he said, explaining this local distribution is done through the Leon County School Materials Center.

Several hundred of these service films are available in the audio-visual center which is part of the FSU Library School. A majority are sound films, some are in color and others are in black and white. Usual length of running time is from 10 to 25 minutes.

SUBJECT matter ranges from Atomic Energy to Reach and Sea Animals. There are also films on Distribution of Food, Tuberculosis, Russian Ballet and Folk Dances, Principles of Baking, Poultry Raising, Mechanics of Breathing, How To Keep a Job, Eskimo Sea Hunters, Basic Typing Methods, Earth and Sun Rays, Baby Sitting and Shakespearean plays.

The films are produced under such educational direction as Life Magazine Inc., Indiana Univrsity, Health Publication Institute, Creative Art Studio, Inc., Museum of Modern Art Film Library, Coronet Instructional Films, Florida State University, Visual Sciences and United States Office of Education

FSU'S AUDIO-visual supplies recordings, lantern slides and graphic arts as well as films and filmstrips The service operates on a non-profit basis, and fees charged for rental cover only costs of handling and replacement of worn and damaged materials. All materials may be rented by schools, clubs, business groups, public libraries, churches or private individuals.

The center offers information or instruction pertaining to equipment, new films and other audio-visual problems. Previews are arranged at the center for those wishing to view films before renting.

PROVIDING materials is only one phase, the service phase, of the university center. Its overall objective is to aid in the improvement of teaching on the FSU campus and throughout the state of Florida. Instruction and production are also important parts of its function.

Courses are offered on the campus and in the extension field covering Audio-Visual Materials, Construction and Use of Graphic Materials, Sound Film, Construction and Use of Still Projected Materials Correlation of Radio and Audio-Visual Aids in Education and Cinematography.

THESE FSU Library School extension courses are offered for university credit throughout Florida. FSU faculty members set-up the extension courses in designated cities with materials and equipment so the instruction parallels instruction offered on the home campus.

The FSU center has the responsibility of producing as many audio-visual materials as possible. This work includes producing filmstrips, lantern-slides, motion pictures and graphic arts. Production ties in closely with instruction because in classes teachers learn to do a number of things in the field of graphic arts and in the field of audio-visual production generally.

Expanded Program Announced For Home Economics

Dr Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the school of home economics at Florida State University, has announced the development of an expanded program in home demonstration education.

For a number of years FSU has offered at intervals one or two courses for prospective home demonstration agents. The courses were possible only when a sufficient number of students requested them, and when members of the state home demonstration staff felt that they had time to offer them.

BEGINNING this fall, the university is expanding the program in home demonstration education. Miss Eunice Grady has been appointed as part-time professor in the department of home demonstration education, school of home economics, and part-time on the staff of the state home demonstration office.

Miss Grady is responsible for the teaching of the home demonstration courses and will supervise the field experiences.

This program is being developed in cooperation with the Educational Consultant from the United States Department of Agriculture and will be in line with the accepted programs offered in various state universities

MISS GRADY earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in the Florida State College for Women where she majored in nutrition.

She has been County Home

(Contined on Page 3)

Younathan Takes Leadership Of International Students

A strong International Students' ub is planned for the year 1953- Florida State University un- e leadership of Ezzat Youn- of Egypt who succeeds Yang of China as president. The 30 year old Egyptian stu- has made many friends on campus during his two years sidence. He is a forceful, informed speaker and has "ability enthusiasm and ity" according to his pro- ors He received a MS degree ochemistry last January, and now working for a PhD.

LAST YEAR there were more an 60 FSU foreign students, presenting 30 countries, all embers of the International Stu- nts Club. Registration show ere will be from 75 to 80 of students from 39 or 40 coun- s this year

The international students come FSU on various scholarships nd fellowships, sometimes spon- ed by civic organizations, but ten on their own with families ing all expenses. Frequently, eir time of study in this coun- is limited to a year, and they ave obligations to return to their melands

DR DOAK S Campbell, presi- dent of FSU, and Mrs. Campbell take a personal interest in the reign students, considering them as asset to the campus, particu- arly in contributing to a student exchange in "ways of life."

Recently the Campbells received a letter from a Japanese girl, Sumiko Iwasaki, who had a Fulbright scholarship last year at FSU, and an accompanying letter from the girl's father, a professor at Tokyo University.

THEY WROTE "the year she spent in Tallahassee was the best in her life so far," and the father expressed gratitude for "accommodation, instruction and hospitality to a young girl of the Orient."

There will be at least one new Japanese student at FSU this fall, possibly three, and two from last year will return to the campus.

GERMANY leads the list in numbers of foreign students at FSU this year with four new and probably five returning Other foreign lands to be represented by more than one student this year at the university are England, Canada, Canal Zone, Bahamas, El Salvador, Philippines, Thailand, Iran, Denmark, Iceland, Hungary, Poland, Greece, Korea, China, India and Egypt.

Having at least one student this year at FSU will be Chile, Columbia, Peru, Ecuador, Jamaica, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Norway, France, Netherlands, Scotland, Eire, Russia, Italy, Turkey, Siam, Jordan, Hawaii, Australia, Latvia and possibly New Zealand and Lebanon.

224566

Dr. Krans Named Staff Psychiatrist, SSW Professor

Dr. DeHart Krans, M.D., has been appointed university psychiatrist of Florida State University, FSU President Doak S. Campbell announced today.

Dr. Krans, who is certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, will also serve as professor of social psychiatry in the School of Social Welfare, according to Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the school.

Dr. Krans was formerly chief of acute treatment service in the Veterans Hospital, Perry Point, Md. He received his AB degree at Dartmouth College and graduated from the Cornell University Medical College.

The doctor is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, Electric Shock Research Association, American Medical Association and a non-resident member of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. Krans served in World War II from 1943-46 with the amphibian engineers in the Pacific Theater.

Kellogg to Speak On Ocean Sounds At Sigma Xi

Sounds of the sea will be discussed by Dr. W. N. Kellogg, animal psychologist with the Oceanographic Institute, Florida State University, at the first meeting this semester of the FSU Sigma Xi Club, science honorary.

The meeting—open to the public without charge—will be held in room 124, Science Building, beginning at 8 p. m.

For the past two years Dr. Kellogg has been listening to the fish—eavesdropping under water—in the Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico and Florida's lakes. The scientist, with the use of modern electronics, has recorded a variety of underwater noises.

Already he and Robert Kohler, the Oceanographic Institute's electronic engineer, have preserved on tape the "voices" of the porpoise, croaker, grunt, sea catfish, trigger fish, sea robin, drumfish, pig fish, cow fish, snapping shrimp and toadfish.

A brief business meeting of the club will be held before the address.

1952 Graduate Serves Red Cross

Miss Jean Rigell will report to Washington October 5 for two weeks orientation prior to overseas assignment in the American Red Cross services to the armed forces program.

Miss Rigell will serve as a club worker aide in that phase of the program designed to offer supplemental recreational activities to able-bodied service men overseas who are stationed in isolated areas not covered by the Army's special services club program

She is a graduate of Florida State University, where she received the BS degree in 1952.

Schedule Mixer For Forensics 7 P. M. Tonight

The Fifth Annual Fall Forensics Mixer will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 208 History. The program will consist of a humorous debate by members of the varsity debate team, talks by various members of the speech faculty and a description of last year's debate experiences.

"Resolved that Beauty is more important than Brains" will be the subject for debate with Tom Woods on the affirmative and Beverly Lacayo defending the negative Pete Nimkoff will serve as chairman.

DR. CLARENCE Edney, head of the Department of Speech, will discuss "The Place of Forensics in the Program of the Department of Speech and the University" while Dr. Wayne C. Minck, chairman of the Public Address area, will talk about "The Values of Forensic Activity."

Debate experiences in 1952-53 will be revealed with color slides of last year's trips shown by Dr. Gregg Phifer associate professor of speech, and Bert Bradley, graduate assistant in forensics last year. Dr. Phifer will explain

(Contined on Page 3)

Judges Select Male Students For Cheering

Tryouts for male cheerleader positions will be held at 8:30 tomorrow evening on the circus grounds at West Campus.

The tryouts are open to all freshmen and upperclassmen, and six male cheerleaders will be selected from those participating This will be the only tryout and the judges will select the six at that time. Those chosen will be used for the first home game on October 2, when the Seminoles play Louisville.

The judges will be: Charlie Booth, president of Inter-fraternity Council; Milton Carothers, president of University Government Association and Gene Lawler, vice-president of the U.G.A.

'We hope there will be a large turnout, as men on the cheerleader team will boost it a great deal," said Carothers.

Noted Designer Is New Assistant In Art Department

Jack Waldheim, nationally-known designer of the "Barwa" chair, has been appointed an associate professor in the Florida State University department of art, FSU President Doak S. Campbell has announced.

In making the announcement, President Campbell pointed out Waldheim has had extensive experience as a designer and a teacher.

WALDHEIM received his bachelor degree from the University of Wisconsin and his master's degree from the School of Design, Chicago. At the School of Design, he was closed associated with L. Moholy-Hagy as a research assistant.

The Barwa chair, of which thousands have been sold, grew out of ideas and experiments which Waldheim began at the Chicago institution . The Barwa chair is a contour chair permitting two chief positions, in one of which the feet are higher than the head.

WALDHEIM has had extensive industrial experience with more than 120 industrial clients. Among these are such establishments as Container Corporation of America, Marshal Field & Co. and the Boston Store in Chicago.

The art professor has lectured regularly at Northwestern University for three years, taught at the Layton School of Art and has lectured at the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin State College and other institutions.

Women Students Take Rules Test

The Compulsory "Knowledge for College" test will be given to all freshmen and transfer students at 6 p.m. on October 5, 1953. Freshmen from Broward Hall and transfer students will take the test in Longmire Auditorium and the remaining freshmen students will take the test in the Music Auditorium.

All students unable to take the test at this time please contact Yvonne McCarthy at 2-2626 before October 5. The test will cover the social rules, Pow Wow, and the house regulations.

Students must pass the test before permission will be granted them to take their first weekend. A make-up test will be given.

Irish Writes on William Douglas Philosophy

Dr. Marian D. Irish

Justice William O. Douglas' political philosophy has occupied Dr. Marian D Irish during her past year of leave from Florida State University where she heads the political science department

She held a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship at Harvard and did research in the Law School A written study of the Douglas philosophy is resulting, intended for book publication.

A CHAPTER of Dr. Irish's unfinished book, **Mr. Justice Douglas and Judicial Restraint**, will appear in the forthcoming fall quarterly edition of The Florida Law Review.

"The key to Douglas' court decisions is in the tradition of American liberalism at its best, liberty of conscience, freedom of speech, press and opinion," Dr. Irish has decided.

SHE BECAME interested in the justice, who has earned a reputation as the strongest defender of civil liberties on the U. S. Supreme Court back when he was a member of the Yale University law faculty and she was at Yale as a Cowles fellow in government, 1932-33.

That was immediately before Dr. Irish joined the faculty at FSU, the only place she has ever taught. This semester she is teaching three classes: American Government, American Foreign Policy and Constitutional Law.

EARLY in her year at Harvard Dr. Irish finished **A Textbook in American Government** intended for high school use It is her first textbook, and will be published soon by Charles Scribner and Sons. She hopes to get basic adoption of the textbook by a number of states.

Dr. Irish did not just work her year in Boston. She particularly enjoyed the theater, seeing plays immediately before or after they appeared on Broadway, and such actresses as Bette Davis and Rosalind Russell. She also saw a dress rehearsal of The Boston Symphony, open to all Harvard students.

All Invited To Initial Meeting Of Paper Staff

There will be a general meeting of all Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working in any department of the FLAMBEAU today in the FLAMBEAU office at 5 p.m.

Almost 100 freshmen showed interest in the student newspaper during orientation week. Those who left their names at the FLAMBEAU office at that time are urged to attend today's meeting.

In cooperation with the FLAMBEAU staff, the journalism classes of Dr. Kobre and Mr. Wozniak will be covering beats assigned recently. This system is expected to bring better news coverege to the students through accurate, professional treatments.

Art Classes Offered For Children Each Saturday Morning

A series of Saturday Children's Art Classes, which will be held each Saturday, is being offered by the arts education department. Children in these classes will have the opportunity to paint, to model with clay and to construct articles in various crafts The first class was held Saturday.

Classes are available to both younger and older children in four-week blocks. There is one group for students six to 10 years of age and another for students 11 to 17 years of age. These are limited to 15 to a group.

New classes will be started on October 31 and December 12 for those who did not enroll for the first class.

Classes for six through 10 years old meet from 8 to 10 a.m. and for 11 through 17 years old from 10:30 to 12:00.

There is no tuition charge for these classes.

Children will be taken for classes in the order in which they appear for registration No advanced applications can be accepted. Registration for the four groups planned for the remainder of the year will take place at a date to be announced later. Those on the faculty committee of the arts education department in charge of this program are Ralph Hurst, Mary Mooty and Dr. Julia Schwartz. They are assisted by other faculty members and by art education students.

Restaurant Offers $500 Scholarships In Food Business

The Howard Johnson Restaurants have established a third $500 a year Howard Johnson Scholarship Fund at Florida State University, Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, announced today.

The three scholarships are for students who plan to make the food business a career.

This year's recipients are Miss Dianne Woods, Delray Beach; Sherman Moore, Hollywood, and Gerald Waites, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of previous scholastic record, good character, personality and financial need.

The students winning a stipend are given an opportunity to work in the Howard Johnson organization during the summer. This summer Misses Moore and Waites worked in Miami Beach, Woods in Delray Beach.

"This is a good arrangement," Dr. Lundberg said. "The students gain job experience which may lead to management positions and also summer earnings plus the scholarship go a long way in paying all school expenses."

Applications for scholarship may be made to Dr. Lundberg.

'Ain't College Grand!' Squeals Frosh In Homespun Tale

RULES OF RAT CAPS
AND
SCHOOL SPIRIT

Rat caps should be worn from the time you get up till 6 o'clock. When you see an upper class man you should smile and greet him congenially. The reason the rat caps are to be worn is to promote school spirit. The rat caps do help a lot to promote school spirit. It combines all the freshman and also presents a feeling of rivalry between the freshman and sopmores.

Dormitory life is a wonderful asset to school spirit. All the girls after a while get to feel like sisters because living together they discuss all of their problems. I feel a very strong loyalty to Jeannie Murphree because of all the house meetings and Junior Counsulor helping you out.

As a freshman I felt right until I saw the clever signs on the lawns. They made me feel one of the school, and also how nicely the bus driver stops and ask you to let him take you places. Eating at the cafeteria makes you feel very peppy. It is so much fun to eat with all the members of your class.

The educational counselor helps you so very much and all the deans and professors are so very friendly to you, all the time. They are remind you of your mother, and father a little and you have a feeling of security when you are with them.

The band is one of the greatest contributors of all. When the band comes marching on the field with the trumpets blaring, the drums playing and the pretty majorettes with their heads held high with dignity. One gets a funny sensation. A choked up feeling, mingled with pride of belonging to Florida State University and also of appreciation of a beautiful band. At the games every one is happy and cheering It is a wonderful occasion. A football game. The players are fighting to win victory for us and we are cheering them on. If the football players win. We feel like all of us helped and were part of the playing.

Sororties and fraternities help to promote school spirit. At the first of the year when the rush parties are given you are able to met and get to know other freshman and upper class men. Then you and the girls most like you put down their choice if you get a bid and are excepted you have a wonderful feeling One knows then she has a home away from home. Girls who will always be true friends or maybe more like sisters. A person feels she has some one looking out for her & also pulling for her. Yes, sororities help to play an important role in your life at college. Fraternities do the same thing for the boys.

The curracal activities are another important factor contributing to school spirit. When you work with a small group hoping to bring victory and fame to Florida State University it just makes you feel closer and love FSU even more. Remember the old saying, the more you put into some thing the more you get out of it."

The contest between the Freshmen & the Sophomores should be vary very interesting. I sure hope we freshmen win because if we don't we will continue to wear our rat capes till home coming. Gee it sure is easy when one is in a hurry to forget to wear a rat cap since you aren't a custom to wearing one and the penalty is great if you get caught. I am telling you because I know, and my arm feels like it is going to fall off.

ANONYMOUS.

Hunter Announces Assistance Plans For Physiologists

Opportunities for graduate work with finahcial assistance in the Florida State University department of physiology are now available, Dr. F. R. Hunter, head of the department, revealed.

Financial assistance available includes $2 040 for a 12-month teaching assistantship, $900-$1,200 for a nine months graduate assistantship and $240 for a nine months graduate fellowship.

Research assistantships from $900-$1,500 for nine months are available depending upon research grants and contracts in effect at the time.

The present research programs at FSU conducted by the department of physiology include those in biophysics, cellular physiology, mammalian physiology and ecology.

Graduate courses available include mammalian physiology, methods in biophysics, problems in general physiology, topics in biophysics, neurology, endocrinology, physiology of the sensory receptors and others.

Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Hunter.

FSU MODEL BAKERY:

New Equipment Recently Added

When the wind is right, there is a tantalizing fragrance of home-made bread drifting over the Florida State University campus.

It comes from the recently remodeled university bakery, where new machinery and equipment were recently installed to take care of the growing university's baking needs. About 4,000 pounds of bread a day is the capacity.

THE FSU BAKERY is now a small-size model bakery. All machinery and equipment was custom made for the university. It is all the latest thing in scientific design, and tops for turning out a full line of breads and variety baked products for use in the university dining hall, restaurants and cafeterias.

Students in the FSU baking science and management department will be given instruction in practical baking procedures and machine production methods in helping produce the baked products in the model bakery A heavy duty revolving tray oven is used.

ADDITION of Charles D. Stone as instructor to the staff of the department of baking science and management makes more practical teaching possible, according to Dr. L. A. Rumsey, department head.

Stone has had business experience as well as sound academic training A graduate of the University of Georgia, he had two years of army baking experience during World War II.

HE TOOK bread and cake courses at an industrial institute in Minneapolis and completed the regular baking courses at the American Institute of Baking in Chicago.

Before joining the FSU faculty this fall Stone served as secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Retail Bakers Association. In addition to teaching he will superintend all FSU baking operations. He will also share the administrative baking load with Miss Anna Mae Tracy head dietitian.

NOW BEGINNING its third year of operation, the expanded FSU department of baking and science management now offers practical training for students to back up the science and theory they learn in the laboratory The department is unique in the country in offering a four year university course leading to a BS in baking science.

Groups Pledge 266 Women To Membership

16 Organizations Began Saturday, Ran to Tuesday

Florida State University's 16 sororities reached a fitting climax Sunday when they ended their week of formal rushing. Solemn pledging services were held throughout the day when 266 girls entered into their sorority affiliation as pledges.

The rush season was launched last Saturday with formal receptions being given by each of the 16 national sororities The groups continued each day with their semi-formal parties through Tuesday, and on Wednesday the plan for preferential bidding was in full operation With the sorority members having spent many hours in the process of entertaining and bidding, and the rushees' having been through a rigorous week of party-going, the high point was finally reached when the campus became studded with girls in impressive white dresses, as pledging services were held Sunday afternoon.

THE GIRLS will be pledges until they are qualified to hold the position of active members—having held at least a C average on campus for a semester, having completed pledge projects and having learned sorority chapter and national information Initiation will be held at the beginning of next semester for those who successfully complete these requirements.

So with the gala week of rushing, bidding, and pledging over, these social sororities will resume their busy calendar of yearly events. The names of the new pledges who will join these groups in their activities were announced Sunday by the Pan-Hellenic office. They are as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Mary Bevis, Elizabeth Brown, Patricia Davis, Elizabeth Edwards Joyce Fain, Lucy Joyce, Pat May Irene Presson and Dottie Sue Thompson.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Laura Alexander, Anita Anderson, Gail Bitting, Elizabeth Brannon, Joan Bynum Ann Cowart, Barbara Drepperd, Sharon L. Flynn, Jerry Garman, Deborah Griffin Mary Griffin, Gay Hargis, Julia Lee Hargrove, Ann Hill, Jane Jackson, Kathie Johnson, Gretchen Kirchhoff, Jeannette McLendon, Harriet de Moulpied, Dorothy Mullen, Sara Noland, Janie Pasquarello, Diane Schiller and Alice Sullivan.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Ruby Barker, Peggy Bobbitt, Beverly Brunson, Joan Coleman, Joan Cunningham Beverly Davis, Nell Davis, Bebe Dewberry, Lou Griffin, Sara Hartness, Barbara Laritz, Carmine Ranieri, Petsy Schulstad, Marilyn Squier, Beverly Whitley, and Barbara Jean Woods.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Patricia Day, Linda Brown, June Brown, Jean Brown, Joy Baker, Jane Allsmore, Evelyn Mahen, Mary Oglesby, Angie Palermo, Norma Lopez, Geraldine Lehner, Ann Miller, Jacque Spencer, Kay Schmidt, Mary Shaeffer, Jeannie Hotard, Cordia Jones, Miriam Roch and Shirley Russell

ALPHA XI DELTA: Claudette Carley, Mary Gomelin, Joyce Bowers, Pat Martin, Mary Elizabeth King, Susan Lucas, Myrna Cundy, Diane Durston, Patricia Wyatt, Marjorie Tindell, Virginia Voughn, Barbara Hughes, Marguerite Katsch and Constance Ann Rodabaugh

CHI OMEGA: Liska Abrams, Sharon Benton, Barbara Chrisman, Linda Cleveland Janice Davis, Anne Futch, Barbara Henderson, Martha Humphrey, Diane Kagan, Phyllis Langford, Alice McDonald, Joyce Neely, Adrienne Petrey, Jean Robertson, Joyce Slater, Virginia Smith, Jennie Wallace, Joanna Wattis, and Nan Wigginton.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Nancy Ball, Susanne Baughcum, Jane Clardy, Carolyn Close, Margaret Dellinger, Meredith Gingles, Lois Carol Huether, Mary Jane Jennings, Sandra Jones, Dorothy Kimbrell, Mary Newsom, Ann Raborn, Jean Ryerson, Sandra Starry, Lucille Turnage, Jane Wheeler and Marcia Yowell

DELTA GAMMA. Jane Allen Margaret Ballinger, Georgia Brown, Patricia Byrd, Louise Gillespie, Margaret Gunter, Pat Kinsman, Jane MacIntyre, Temple Mitchell, Janet Moser, Patricia Pellicer, Dorothy Permenter, Charlina Pierce, Betsy Poston, Kay Pritchard, Sara Reed, Jane Sanderson, Diane Sheasley, and Georgelyn Temby

DELTA ZETA: Martha Bush Diane Estes, Clara King, Dorothy Mitchell, Margaret MacDougall, Evelyn Nettles, Catherine Peak, Betty Pool, Harriet Rainey, Patricia Robson and Cubye Ryals.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Peggy Arnold, Connie Austin, Martha Blackley, Sylvia Closter, Margaret [illegible], Lucia DiCristafaro, Johnnie Foster, Joan Harper, Mary Horn, Patricia Huffstutler, Elizabeth King, Mary McCaskill, Faye Moses, Margaret Neeley, Patricia Ott Betsy Pinkerton, Jeane Stewart, Sandra Weaver and Sylvia White

KAPPA DELTA: Ann Alexander, Priscilla Andrews, Anne Baldwin, Cynthia Baskin, Juliet Bishop, Harriette Brown, Margaret Cary, Bennie Cozart, Elizabeth Ferguson, Jean Ford, Camille Fuss, Frankie Harrison, Margaret Hearn, Mary Heintz,

(Contined on Page 3)

Returns Decisive In Election Runoff For Senior Class

Betty Whitmire and Charlie McDaniel will be candidates in a final run-off election which will be held Thursday, October 1, to select a vice-president for the Senior class. They are opposing each other for the third time because of a peculiar situation which occurred last spring; they both received the same number of votes in the second primary.

Bill Stancik, secretary of elections, has announced that voting will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., at the Student Center, in lower Wescott, and in the lobby of the Seminole Club.

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Students Giving Approval To Paper's Broad Outlook

During the past week the Flambeau has received a whole flood of offers from writers about the campus. We are frankly proud of the fact.

The people who are coming to us are from all manner of academic background on campus, not just journalists. They are presenting us with columns on many varied topics, and this is the source of our pride.

The fact that so many people already are taking an interest in the Flambeau seems to indicate that our policy of broadening the scope of the student newspaper is gaining approval.

The idea of a newspaper devoted to many interests certainly is not a new one on campus. A look through old issues of the Flambeau shows that there was such an interest in the past. In recent years, however, this sort of writing has disappeared more and more from the campus scene.

Some people may think it strange for the student newspaper to make what might be considered a venture into the literary realm, but we feel it is an entirely natural development.

We must emphasize that we do not intend to let news coverage slip. Indeed, under new arrangements with the School of Journalism's writing classes, we expect to have the most competent reporting staff in the paper's history. It's just that we feel adding these new features will add more depth and maturity to the Flambeau.

It has always been our contention that there are talented writers on this campus who for the most part confine their abilities to class work, letters home and doodling, because they have no outlet on the campus. Of late they have been confronted with a strictly news newspaper and a mostly humor magazine. Both of these things have their place on the campus, but its unwise to exclude other types of writing entirely.

Thus, the Flambeau is issuing a call to the general student body. We are interested in what you have to say.

This week we point with pride to a particularly good example of undiscovered talent. Robert Strane's "Recitative" is drawn from a rich store of knowledge about opera and operatic recordings. His prose, almost poetic in its easy, flowing style, is worthy of a top-notch professional.

Strane's audience, of course, will be limited, but this fact does not in any way diminish the significance of what he writes. We feel, furthermore, that many people who would not otherwise have come in contact with opera will become interested in it because of this column.

As this second issue of the Flambeau goes to press, we are already able to bring to the student body columns on opera, drama and literature. We hope the idea catches on and continues to meet your approval. We will always have an open eye and open ear for the students.

● ON COLUMNS

The Flambeau wants early in the year to make a clear distinction between its two types of editorials.

The staff editorials, which are printed on the left hand side of the page, usually reflect the opinion of a majority of the senior staff.

Columns, however, are sounding-boards for the writers who sign them. We feel that it is wise to print the works of writers with varying points of view, including those different from our own, in order that the newspaper not become too one-sided.

The editor retains the right to approve or disapprove a column, but he will change nothing. Only under extreme circumstances when the editor considers a column to have wandered too far from the broad governing principals of responsibility and restraint will a column be turned down. Point of view will not be a criterion.

● NO UGA

The Flambeau must apologize for being old fashioned. It seems that in the first edition we made several references in headlines to UGA, the University Government Association.

Vice-President of the Student Body Gene Lawler informed with restrained indignance that we were old hat. Last spring, we learned, all that was changed, when by constitutional amendment UGA was changed to the Student Body.

Upperclassmen probably didn't notice the difference (except Veep Lawler), but to the freshmen who didn't know what the heck we were talking about, we offer apologies

● COOPERATION

The Flambeau feels that it should voice its approval of the new cooperative policy between the School of Journalism and itself. We feel that this policy will aid immeasurably to the news coverage that we c provide for the student body. We also feel that this will prove beneficial to the reporting classes who will work with the Flambeau in that it will afford them practical journalistic experience.

As Dr. Sidney Kobre, newly appointed faculty advisor has pointed out, the editors of the Flambeau will maintain their identity and responsibility in all respects. We feel that we cannot overemphasize this point.

At the same time, though retaining our independence from the School of Journalism, we will be afforded the assistance of a large corps of newswriters and some professional help.

This cooperative effort of the Flambeau and the reporting classes can serve to make our student newspaper one of the best semi-weeklies in the Southeast.

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Kobre for the instrumental part he has played in effecting this new arrangement.

The Flambeau feels that one of its primary purposes — that of providing the students of this university with a responsible organ of news communication—has been substantially furthered.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"He's the most sought-after rushee on campus — money, clothes and his father owns the biggest used-car lot in Florida"

FOOTNOTES ON FOOTLIGHTS

Series Gives Four Plays

By RICHARD STEVENS

Each year the Speech Department of Florida State University produces four plays on their community series program. These productions habitually go unnoticed by the great majority of FSU students. The same situation persists in the offerings of the School of Music and the exhibitions of the Art Department.

I am not deriding the student body for its lack of "art appreciation," for I realize that the average student can find more than enough to do during his spare moments in Tallahassee than to improve himself culturally

The idea of the students that theatre is arty is in itself responsible for the low attendance marks at Conradi Theater in past years The idea of a theater is not one of improvement, but of appealing to the emotions of its audiences There is something for everyone in theater, and our own plays under the direction of Dr Orr Dr Davee, and Co. never fail to be interesting. Each one of the community series plays runs for four days So if during the week of production of these plays, you can find a place in your schedule open at the correct time, try a play. Who knows? — You may even like it. The price of admission is somewhat less than those of the local movie houses, and the calibre of entertainment somewhat higher than the average of said movie houses

On Friday, October 21 at 8 15 p.m **Life With Father** takes to the stage in Augusta Conradi Theatre Written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, it is a laugh-loaded, long-run Broadway hit It is the story of that unique character of characters, Clarence Day.

Shortly after the final curtain falls on **Life With Father**, tryouts will be held for the big event of the year, theatrically speaking, on this campus — William Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet**. Rowdy romance, and tragedy combine to make this an unforgettable day

Although the third play has not yet been picked, the **Insect Comedy** has been selected for the fourth and final community series production The Insect Comedy, authored by the brothers Kapek, is an imaginative satire on the many quirks and foibles of human beings. It will represent this university at the Sarasota Art Festival in the spring

Just a word to aspiring actors on our fair campus — the Speech Department always welcomes anyone in the university to try out for parts in these plays or to assist with the technical work If you were among the many who tried out for **Life With Father** last week and did not receive a part, don't be discouraged No matter how fine an actor you are, you will not be suitable for all roles As an example, Marlon Brando is certainly a good actor, yet I doubt if he could have won the part of father

I do not expect to see each and every one of you in Conradi during the course of the recently commenced school year, however there are many worthwhile things going on here on our own campus, and you just might enjoy looking in one somesome of them.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Three-D's Bloodiest

By DAVID DREIS

While in Miami for the Semi-Cane tussle, we peered through a pair of polaroids and gazed at a third dimensional piece of nothing called, "I, the Jury," based on the novel by Mickey Spillane The picture was a sorry mess in more words than one

Hero Mike Hammer played by Biff Eliot, with whom we have personally dipped doughnuts is a rough, tough detective who's not beyond slugging girls, kicking old women and spitting into the eyes of blind men. Hammer is an over-sexed Sam Spade

The film has the usual "types" which frequent celluloids such as these. You've got the baffled cop, sexy blonde, clean-cut secretary, sexy blonde, wise-guy crook, sexy blonde and Hammer, who breezes through a case which the cops can't figure out even with their crime labs and years of experience.

In this epic, half the cast is bumped off; the audience, thanks to three-d, is almost wiped out; and those who escape contend with the acting which makes the theater look like Little Big Horn

Needless to say, Spillane fans, and our campus is filled with them, will eat this thing up. Books by Mickey can be found anywhere if you want to look for them. A few years back the detective fan was reading Dashell Hammett and going along with Sam Spade The big difference between Spade and Hammer is that Spade is a high-moraled character caught in low-moraled circumstances. Hammer is a low-moraled character caught in low-moraled circumstances. To some, this brings a sigh of ecstacy

Spillane and Hammett both have been praised for eloquent descriptions. Hammett by critics and Spillane by his fans. A typical piece of Hammertane is something like this, "I shot periods into her belly which turned to commas by the blood" Other pieces of description are more than likely underlined in the reader's books.

In analyzing these books we must consider that although tastes differ in literature, Mickey Spillane's works have been riding the top of the New York Times' and Herald Tribune's best-selling lists for a long time. "I, the Jury," was in its sixth edition by the second month the book hit the stands No doubt the film will be one of the top grossers considering the fools who go for any picture as long as it's in another dimension.

As we came out of the theater, two kids about 10 were talking. "I read "I, the Jury" months ago," said the first, "It wasn't as good as "The Big Kill" or "The Long Wait."

The other thought a moment and answered, "Oh, I don't know, . . I think the best was "Kiss Me Deadly"

RECITATIVE

Cetra - Soria's 'Boheme' Artistic Gem

By ROBERT STRANE

This column is penned rather prematurely in respect to its primary purpose, that being, to orient the reader somewhat to Saturday afternoon Met broadcasts. Until the first broadcast, then, this review recommends certain meritorious operatic sets, wearily sought out among the oderiferous deluge of drivel issuing from the innumerable studios of the Occident. For this introduction, Puccini's hauntingly romantic gem, the great white hope of the opera box-office, **La Boheme** as performed in the recent Cetra-Soria release proves a most savory work for appraisal

Maestra Gabrelle Santini directs the orchestra and chorus of Radio Italiana and the brilliant Italian cast including Ferruccio Tagliavini, Rosanna Carteri, Giuseppe Taddei, Cesare Siepi and Elvira Ramella. Technically, the recording is superb, clear in the usual bright treble tone of Cetra disks; well-arranged studio positions for the artists are compatible with those observed in a staged performance. There are two 12-inch LPs in the album, complete with photos, background notes, and libretto-price, $11.90 plus tax.

Words about the individual performers . .

Baritone Taddei's Marcello must demand first mention as befitting the most arresting member of the cast Those of the readers who admired his scintillating and poinard-witted Gianni Schicchi will, I am certain, experience somewhat of a raptus over his completely human (and I revere the word) interpretation in this set Sig. Taddei's lusty voice is admirably suited to the role, being at once mellifluous, gentle and rich, powerful. He can and does sing Puccini's sensuous line as written and . . . how rare . . color and inflect with the convincing effect of polished speech He is, in my opinion, the finest Marcello on record, in that he believes in every line he sings. In this recording I can compare the beauteous effect of the love of Marcello and Musetta with that of Mercutio's mercurial bravura Taddei make use of his cultivated mezza voce to a singularly high-comic effect in the first-act duet with Rodolfo . . . and in the impassioned duet with Mimi at the tavern (Act III) his pianissimo is as soothing as a "hand laid softly on the soul." There is penetrating pathos in the separation from Musetta . . his distract "corragio" to Rodolfo at Mimi's expiring is electrifying.

In the Romantic Era, the times of the four Bohemians, friendship was held as a sacred institution; a friend knew his comrade's agonies, aspirations and devined the tremalos of his soul . . . the highest relationship of a woman to a man was indeed erotic friendship. The crimson virtue of Sig. Taddei's conception lies in that thought: he is at all times a warm, concerned and enthusiastic friend.

Rosanna Carteri blends acute sensitivity of insight with free modulation between delicious dolce and ringing forte to execute an unusually creditable Mimi. It is urged that the hearer fix her photo within the album firmly in mind for artistic satisfaction—she, from what I may judge, ranks as the most physically alluring Mimi It is a rather shallow person who cannot glimpse the spatial through imagination and the temporal. Carteri's heart is a trifle as chilly as her hand during the first act, an aspect of interpretation possibly undesirable to some. However, to my thought, a subtle indication of restrained amor as here is well-calculated to convey the wariness begot of much agitation within a broad expanse of love and sensuality, and moreover to give dim, wispy foundation to Rodolfo's third-act accusations In the Marcello-Mimi duet, Act III, the dramatic high-point of the performance her flustered fears of love's extinction and anguish of bitter-sweet remembrance are thrillingly poured out. Mimi's likening her love to the profound depth of ocean and her softly evanescent death (Act IV) bear the transfixing sweetness of an Autumn dusk.

Tagliavini's tenor, the Italian lyre, IS the poet in Rodolfa. His top tones was strident when strained for great volume, but his mezza voce is unsurpassed in fluidity and disarming suavite. Rodolfa is declared the tenor's best role dramatically, the role of his Met debut in 1941, but its intensity seems a bit offset by stock affectations. The characterization, far from disappointing, is, however, rather like a cloak pulled over than a subjective emotional synthesis emerging from within. The gem of his repertoire is most probably "Che gelida manina", and his treatment in the Cetra is properly tender at the beginning and enraptured in the soaring climax. Rodolfa's devastating cry MIMI is certainly uninhibited and delivered with that sobbing effusiveness ever demanded.

The Met's most seductive Do Giovanni, basso Cesare Siepi, stra a truly captivating Colline. Or is absorbed in the dashing, you ful elegance of his cantabile de livery . . never is he the sep chral "heavy" with the black lumbering timbre of operatic me odrama's sneering villains H Colline leaps into the jollity w a witty gusto . . and is as deep concerned as the others in the im minent pathos. Siepi's "Co Song" conveys a reserved, mela choly sentiment for that symb of intellectual and artistic fre dom, and the untainted camarade rie before the fateful Christm Eve . . not sung with the fre zied grief of a bereaved fathe

Elvira Ramella's Musetta sprightly, frivolous, decided "cute" in the Cafe Momus scen (Act II) and kind as a loving s ter in the last scene of the oper Her remarkably light coloratu impresses one with the abandon a lilt of gay youth, with an unde tone of sympathetic loveliness. Si Latinucci as Schaunard would re ceive more than a crush of pea nuts for curtain-call.

The performance is generally believable that it may well becom a "mirror to nature" for the hea er and its action and emotio fragments of his own experienc recall.

LET'S FACE IT

Here's How To Guag Frosh Progress

By GENE LAWLER

"We will make a special effort to bring competent interesting writers to our columns . . ." Thus immediately compromising editorial policy, the editor has allowed our pattern of printer's ink to be smeared across this little newsprint rectangle.

Of what shall we write this first time? We have accumulated over the summer a foot-tall stack of pamphlets, articles, clippings and notes Suitably plagiarized, pasteurized or pablumized this should be apt column material But later First let's record a few observations about the freshmen

We take a more optimistic attitude than ex-President of Harvard Conat who said that the freshmen brought a little knowledge when they came to college, the seniors left without any, and the stuff just accumulated on campus. This may be so of enthusiasm; the frosh's rosy gaze and boundless energy seem to disappear about Thanksgiving time.

Freshmen are here at college because they want to have a good time, they want to find a mate, they want to make more money, or possibly even because they want to learn. Somehow, we can't help feeling that no matter what their purpose, nearly all of them again something during their time here.

We offer a few questions, suggested by a friendly faculty member, with which to appraise the progress of this year's freshmen

How many, while not appreciating it, will still be able to retain their composure if somebody puts Stravinsky or Offenbach on the phonograph instead of Dixieland jazz?

How many, while still patronizing the upper shelves of the magazine rack at the book store where MAN, TRUE CONFESSIONS, 1000 JOKES, and REAL ROMANCES are found, will occasionally bend their knees a bit to peek inside the cover of HARPER'S or the ATLANTIC?

How many will become able to purchase a hard-covered book occasionally without feeling the stigma of intellectualism?

How many, though they still attend FSU football games, will begin to question just what it that big time intercollegiate athletics contributes to the process of higher education?

And finally, how many will become a wee dissatisfied with the campus and the world they live in? Dissatisfaction, after all, is the seed of progress

Serves For Council

Dr. Glen E. Murphy, assistant professor in business education at Florida State University, recently served as a consultant for the Hillsborough County Business Education Council meeting in Tampa

Dr. Murphy taught demonstration lessons in shorthand and typewriting. He also discussed the Florida chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America organizations which FSU's FBIA business club sponsors. Dr. Murphy is state chairman.

THE FREE LANCE

Movies Vie For New Filming Methods

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Hollywood was frantic when it turned to the new filming devices that are now competing for acceptance, and its shakiness is reflected in the confusion which the general public displays concerning the various processes.

Being quite interested in movies, and having followed the development of 3-D, Cinerama, panoramic screens, stereophonic sound, Cinemascope, etc., I was surprised to find that many people are confused by the many names. The more I think about it, though, the more I realize there is good reason for not knowing what is going on. The motion picture industry really is in a mess.

Actually, it is television which is prompting all the changes in filming processes More and more, the snowy, squawking boxes are keeping people at home, it appeals to their natural inertia to crawl to the nearest chair rather than go out to a movie house I do not believe TV will kill the cinema, any more than the cinema succeeded in killing the legitimate stage. Obviously, though, accomodating changes will have to be made.

Hollywood needed a gimmick, and it came up with a handful of them. Commercial interest prompted the change, no doubt, but this is no particular reason to condemn what has come about. I believe that out of the turmoil something truly worthwhile will develop.

The general trend in all the competing processes is increased realism, and each in its own way has done fairly well.

Natural Vision, which is generally referred to as 3-D, has probably created the greatest illusion of depth, but it has certain disadvantages which may eventually doom it after its novelty value has worn off.

The Natural Vision process is photographed with two cameras about four inches apart. The film in each camera is "polarized," each in an opposite direction. A polarized picture may be thought of as made up of parallel lines of light, rather than an entire picture. Thus if one film is made up of horizontal lines and the other vertical, then viewing glasses which are also polarized oppositely effectively black out one of the films for each eye. One eye sees one projection, and the other sees a second slightly apart from it, and an illusion of depth is created.

In 3-D, however, one must wear glasses and at all times keep his head straight. One is, furthermore, at the mercy of the human error involved in synchronizing two films which must be dovetailed to the millesecond The first three Natural Vision movies, which were truly abominable from the dramatic standpoint, grossed something like 21 million dollars in total. Pure novelty. Receipts are already falling off, however, and unless studios begin producing something worthy of literary praise in the process, 3-D will soon be a museum piece.

Cinemascope employs a different approach to the three-dimensional effect. Noting that side vision was as important to the illusion of depth as the stereoscopic principal, its promoters have introduced greater width per height. The cinemascope camera has a special lens which compresses what it sees onto a film of ordinary size; then the picture is re-expanded by a similar lens on the projector.

The wide, curved, panoramic screen which is designed to accomodate Cinemascope is now being widely employed by many theaters for ordinary movies. The result has been an increased "feeling of participation" but a chopping off of the tops and bottoms of pictures.

With the coming of the wide screen has been the development of stereophonic sound. In this process there are two sound tracks which reproduce the sound occurring on their respective sides of the screen. Some people have objeted that the two speaker systems are distracting, and it is true that stereophonic sound is only at its best when the listener is in the center of the theater, but I believe that it is a significant step in the direction of increased realism.

The most fabulous of all the systems is Cinerama, which is so complicated that its boosters only expect 25 or 30 theaters throughout the world to carry it. Cinerama employs three projectors to encompass the action; it has something like seven sound systems, so that if a fire truck flashes across the screen, the sound goes along with it. Cinerama is expensive to film and expensivo to show. It depends on long runs for its bread and butter

It is hard to say who will eventually win the battle of the vying systems. It is really confusing, and I hope I have not added to this confusion.

Martin Announces Sandspur Contest Open to Students

Budding writers and choreographers will be interested in knowing that scripts for SANDSPUUR, the all-student production, which is held annually, may be submitted at this time

Ron Martin, chairman of the student committee to select the script for the production, announced that entries may be taken to Karen Bell, the secretary of the Student Body office, on the second floor of the Longmire Building until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 6, 1953.

The Faculty Adviser for this year's production, Mr. Fred Vogel, announced that there will be a $50 prize awarded to the winner. The decision of the judges will be final.

All those interested are invited to enter their work.

James Michener Pens Novel On Ancient East-West Conflict

By BOB FOLSOM

James Michener a former school teacher from Pennsylvania, is probably best known as the author of **Tales of the South Pacific**, a Pulitzer-Prize winning novel in 1947. Later made into a Broadway production, produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein, **South Pacific** went on to become one of the great stage hits. Michener is recognized as one of the post-war writers. He served as a Navy lieutenant-commander during World War II in the Pacific area, from which he gained his book material.

His most recent work, **The Bridges at Toko-Ri**, the second book length novel to be published in its entirety in **LIFE** magazine (the first: Hemingway's **The Old Man and the Sea**) and later by Random House, dealt with the war in Korea and its effect on reserve officers recalled to active duty and sent to fight in Korea A superb portrait, it is by far the best novel yet written on the Korean War. The N Y. Times has had it listed as a best seller for eight weeks.

NOW MICHENER, only a few months later, has come out with another novel. It is called **Sayanara**, and is being serialized in three parts by McCALL's magazine starting with the October issue now on the newstands, and ending with the December issue.

McCALL's has given it top-drawer treatment, with illustrations by Jon Whitcomb, and on the preface, some interesting comments by four well-known personalities. They are Frederick Lewis Allen, Pearl S. Buck, Mary Martin and Richard Rodgers.

MISS BUCK, herself a Nobel Prize winner, says partly . . if anyone cares to go deeper, is the authentic explanation of why, if we Americans do not change we can never win in Asia." Miss Buck, naturally sympathetic towards the Oriental, obviously means our attitude should change, and it should be one of brotherhood towards the Oriental. From this we can derive beforehand an idea of **Sayanara**, as Michener has, of lately, written works revolved around a problem arising from every day life

After the war, Michener toured the Asian continent, writing about the peoples from time to time and getting first hand knowledge, which was later published in various magazines. During this journey, he undoubtedly saw many of the problems that have arisen because of the American occupation and the American attitude towards the Oriental He must also feel that some of these should be solved

IN SAYONARA he presents the problem of fraternization and marriage between Americans and Japanese and the opposition felt towards it against a background of love between an Air Force pilot and a general's daughter.

After shooting down seven MIG's in Korea, Maj. Lloyd Gruver is ordered to an easy desk job in Japan by his future father-in-law General Webster, whose daughter he hopes to marry. Gruver comes face to face with the marriage between GI's and Japanese girls. An enlisted man in his squadron, Joe Kelly, marries a Japanese girl, and Gruver is unwillingly involved in it.

THE POSITION is in the form of General Webster, base commander at Kobe, and his socially minded wife (as all general's wives are) who feel, disgustedly, against Americans fraternizing with Japanese girls. General Webster goes so far as to having an order posted ruling against it, and "Mrs General Webster", when at a party thrown in Gruver's honor, and to which officers have brought Japanese women, says to her daughter "If I knew it wouldn't humiliate you, I'd leave. Who won the war, anyway?" The party was a failure

The lovers quarrel over personal beliefs, and there is a cooling off period in which Gruver meets and falls in love with a beautiful Japanese actress, Hana-ogi Thereupon the first installments ends; its likened to falling off a cliff

MICHENER uses stock situations at times, and has the hero, Gruver, sound stuffy once or twice but **Sayanara** is written in fine, clear prose, by one of the finest authors living today. If you like Michener, you'll like **Sayanara**.

We hesitated for a moment when we saw the announcement on the cover—"The Greatest Love Story of Our Time" — then we thought "Our Time" must surely mean 1953, and after all, McCALL'S is a woman's magazine.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Fellow Seniors:

This coming Thursday you will again go to the polls to vote for and elect a vice-president for the class of '54 I sincerely hope you cast your vote and elect me to this position. If so elected, I will strive diligently to uphold your confidence and the duties of this office.

For the past year I have served you in the capacity of your Junior Senator. While holding this office I did what I thought would best benefit our class and the school as a whole. If elected vice-president I will continue my efforts toward the benefits of our class. If elected I will co-operate with our president and other class officers in order to make our class the best and most outstanding senior class in the history of FSU

Again, I solicit your vote for senior class vice-president. So, when you go to the polls Thursday, Don't Jump the Track, Vote for Charlie Mc.

Your Candidate for senior vice-president,

CHARLIE E. McDANIEL.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press—Florida Intercollegiate Press Association

ports Chatter

By CLYDE WARD
Flambeau Sports Editor

A small but enthusiastic group of Seminoles watched a ball saga in the Orange Bowl Friday night that made m both optimistic and pessimistic, happy and just a bit sad.

They were optimistic because they saw their team hold cious Miami squad scoreless for 25 minutes. They e pessimistic at the chances of the Tribe without ade- ate reserve strength. They were happy at the fine wing they made in the face of superior odds, and sad course) because we lost the ball game.

The fans who made the trip got a very raw deal at the ds of the Orange Bowl committee. When they looked the FSU student section, they were told there was no ion In order to form a booster section, it would have n necessary for them to pay 3.85 for reserve seats in- d of the 1.85 general admission.

This rsulted in most of the faithful few being seated the end zone. The cheer leaders were trying to coax s from a group that was sprinkled quite liberally with ile faces. The University of Tampa, although it does have access to a stadium as impressive as the Orange wl, does manage to furnish us with a student section.

Looks as if Miami would let a couple of lousy little hucks nd between them and Southern hospitality.

The next game with Louisville will be another tough Coming right after the bone-crusher with Miami, rying towel is again brought out because of lack of erves. A tired team is vitally handicapped over a team t rotates to keep the men fresh.

Coach Nugnt, who was no doubt having the usual light ches snack of mangled fingernails Friday night, had s driven home all too clearly. In the first half, the ians were superb. They had worked hard and learned And they were ready to show the world that they ren't a young bunch of upstarts playing out of their ss They were dangerous then.

In the second half the pace began to tell. Most of the ers had seen considerable action the first half, and y were alrady tired. Thir blocking wasn't quite as d, and their tackles weren't quite as sure. There was plenty of spirit but the overworked muscles couldn't h it. So the score began to look lop-sided.

ve us 11 more good men labeled "in case of emergency" d watch our smoke.

ROTC Unit Gets New Tactics Professor Here

President Doak B. Campbell has nounced that Lt. Col. Phillip Greene will be the new profes- of military science and tac- n Army ROTC.

nel Greene graduated from Point in 1936 and has been ned in the German Thea- prior to his assignment as new MS&T at the university.

MEN STUDENTS interested in ing ROTC with regard to ing a commission at gradu- from college will find many ortunities with the unit this

A course known as Branch Gen- in its second year of opera- at FSU will permit the stu- to prepare for any of 12 es of the Army and to be missioned in the one most propriate to the student's apti- curriculum and preference

THIS CURRICULUM will per- the Army ROTC student to a much wider selection of in Army At the begin- of the student's junior year apply for the branch of Army that appeals to him

Branches that the student can from include Artillery, nor Infantry, Engineer Corps, nance Corps, Chemical Corps, Corps, Quartermaster and the Transportation as well as in the Arms.

FSU WAS ONE of the first 25 major colleges to be se- lor this Branch General am. The decision of Dr. Campbell, president of FSU, to accept this proposal of the department of the Army clearly demonstrates the desire of the officials of the university to afford students the greatest advantages in preparing for their futures.

The most important subject taught in the ROTC program is leadership, and it is expected that every student who is accepted as a Cadet in the Army ROTC program possess those prerequisites of leadership, character, intelligence and initiative

Schedule

From Page 1

plans for 1953-54 Forensics at FSU. Edna Hollingsworth, graduate assistant in forensics, will act as chairman for the meeting.

STUDENTS who are interested in participating in this year's forensics program are invited to attend.

All undergraduate students are eligible for intercollegiate forensics, and freshmen have always found a place on the varsity squad.

Classified Ad

FOR SALE—Pontiac '46—2-door. $425. You won't be ashamed to drive it. See Hams, Public Administration classes 325, 400, 402, Room 128 H.

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RETRACTION

Far be it from me to besmirch the fair name of the Editor of the Flambeau BUT I would appreciate it if you would give credit where credit is due. Last week's article, which was painstakenly written by yours truly, Bob Gutting, was printed under the name of Dick Gutting.

In all sincerity this has caused embarrassment to my brother, Dick, who's name appeared throughout the article. Therefore, it would be greatly appreciated if you printed some sort of retraction.

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Your humble servant.
BOB GUTTING.

'Ed's note—Consider it retracted, Bob. It was a glaring mistake. We bow our heads in shame.

Business Men Give Advertising Department Aid

Advertising students at Florida State University will work closely with the new Tallahassee Advertising and Sales Club this fall, according to Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the university advertising department.

To further cement the relation between the FSU advertising department and business men, Dr Ray is developing an internship program which will enable his students to acquire on-the-job experience in Florida business houses as part of their training.

THE PROGRAM is co-sponsored by the FSU schools of business and journalism. Courses in advertising design are given in the department of art. Also helping train students for advertising careers are the departments of art education, clothing and textiles and marketing.

"Educational advertising services have become an important responsibility to FSU," Dr. Ray said, citing how university staff members have co-operated with Tallahassee merchants on various projects.

RICHARD JOEL and J. Richard Stevens, new members of the department's staff, are offering courses this fall in advertising, marketing and journalism.

Although only a year old, the FSU advertising department has expanded under Dr. Ray's leadership by increasing educational services to business organizations and offering an enlarged academic program.

CHAPTERS OF both Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men, professional advertising fraternity for women, have been organized and installed on the FSU campus during the past year.

FSU Social

From Page 1

Lucia Hopkins, Emilie Hudson, Shirley Hyde, Shirley Morgan, Francis Perkins, Cheyney Sanderson, Shirleen Sasser, Millicent Smith and Joan Stecker

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Caryl James, Deborah Putter, Barbara Blank, Margaret Evans, Marlies Gessler, Mary Cargill, Ellen Francisco, Florence Ashby, Norma Marshall, Virginia Entenza, Marcia Blackwood, Jean Martin, Margaret McCullough, Louise Weissenborn, Pat Wilson, Bobbie Smith, Anita Wall, and Greta Sims

PHI MU: Eleanor Sue Bennett, Shirley Carter, Nancy Ferguson, Betty Hobson, Mary Maranville, Mary Martin, Anna Shuman, Marion Simpson, and Diane Weatherford

PI BETA PHI: Barbara Agee, Carol Coston Marion Davis, Sue Fain, Janice Jarrett, Dale Leary, Katherine Lindley, Dale MacCartee, Jane Mitchell, Lou Catherine Parmelee, Charlottel Patten, Phyllis Patten, Pat Scheibling, Glenda Sherrill, Patricia Smith Mary Stansfield, Norma Tedder, Ruth Whittle, Mary Williamson, Julia Wilson and Beverly Wynn

SIGMA KAPPA, Sara Atkinson, Ann Callahan, Rita Dollar, Veve Douglass, Chirlee Lelekis, Ann Markham, Marjorie Moreland, Nancy Neumayer and Dawn Sharp.

ZETA TAU ALPHA, Leah Brown, Sora Coulter, Lucy Council, Helen Gooch, Nancy Harn, Jackie Harrell, Frances Helms, Denise Johnson, Elizabeth McKee, Crystal McRae, Carol Owen, Carolyn Pearson, E Katherine Plaines, Nancy Young, Marie Wadsworth, Ann Wall, Ann Waters and Nancy Watkins.

Expanding

From Page 1

Demonstration Agent in Dade County for 16 years, where she successfully carried on the largest county home demonstration program in the state

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1952 were traveling straight

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Tribe Loses To Powerhouse; 'Canes Scoreless Near Half

Gym Personalities

By BOB GUTTING

Starting this week I will begin a new series of articles on membership of the Gym Team. I would like to begin by presenting to you Joe Taylor, the newest addition to the team.

This dashing young fellow is an old Grad from Northeast Public High School in Philadelphia where he lettered two years on the Varsity Gym team. Joe graduated in 1945 and then went on to win the Middle Atlantic AAU Flying Rings Championship in Philadelphia during 1947. In 1950 at the National Turner Gymnastic Meet at Rochester, New York, Joe took second place on the parallel bars and third place on the still rings.

At this time his gymnastics career was interrupted by a call from Uncle Sam. Joe entered the Army in 1950 and served a two-year hitch, 11 months of his time being spent in Korea with the 21st Infantry Regiment where he earned six battle stars for his Korean Campaign Ribbon.

Joe was discharged from the Army in August, 1952, and would probably still be in Philadelphia except one of our star athletes, Jack Miles, convinced Joe that Florida State was the place for him.

Joe registered as a Freshman this February and two weeks later, while representing the Garnet and Gold for the first time, won the Florida AAU still rings championship. This proved to be only a warm-up for Joe who then went on to win the Georgia AAU flying rings championship at Atlanta several weeks latre.

Joe's gymnastic achievements have greatly pleased the emminent Dr. Hartley Price FSU's outstanding gym coach, who believes Taylor has developed into a major threat to our future gymnastic opponents.

Rogers Receives New Grant-in-Aid

There has been an ever increasing interest on the part of Florida State University faculty members to carry on independent research since the FSU Research Council was created in 1949, according to Dr Paul Reynolds, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences.

"The council this year will not begin to be able to make all the grants requested," Dr. Reynolds said.

THAT DOES not mean that the faculty concerned will be discouraged on their research, he added, explaining how some of them go ahead, paying expenses personally; others seek outside support through various agencies; and some are able to get financial help from their departmental budgets.

As the recently appointed new chairman of the council, Dr. Reynolds, who is also head of the sociology department, is encouraged by the whole research picture at FSU.

FACULTY RESEARCH applications keep coming to the council, and grants-in-aid continue to be made. However, there is not yet enough money. The council has an annual budget of about $20,000, and applications for grants for the coming year already exceed that amount. But the set-up and results are stimulating to all concerned, particularly to members of the council.

Six faculty applications have been made to the Research Council representing six diffirent departments. They are: chemistry, history, bacteriology, sociology, physics, philosophy and religion. Amounts ranged from $1,187.00 for the chemistry project to $99.00 for a history project.

SEVEN GRANTS-in-aid, totaling $4,875.00, have been made by the Research Council since Dr. Reynolds became chairman July 1. Six of them are to continue projects carried on last year under grants made by the council.

Largest grant made in 1952 and largest to be continued in 1953 was for the study of underwater sounds made by marine organisms—$2,775.00 increased by $1,775.00, to Dr. W. N. Kellogg, professor of psychology.

THE ONLY NEW FSU grant-in-aid made by the council went to Dr. Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, for a project, "Medical Symbolism in the Faerie Queene."

For the year from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953 the Research Council made 20 grants totaling $19,855.25. Dr. Kellogg's grant was the largest, and $60 to Dr. Howard B. Baker, associate professor of psychology, for study of adaptation phenomena in vision, was the smallest.

THERE WERE only four grants made that year for amounts between one and two thousand dollars. They went to Dr. John J. Spitzer for study on nature of the lipemia-clearing effect of heparin, and to Dr. H. D Baker, Dr. Daniel R Kenshalo and Dr. John N. Nafe for research on investigation of the relationships between the properties of the stimulus and the properties of the nerve discharge in cutaneous sensitivity to pressure.

DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL, president of the university, is a strong advocate and supporter of scholarly research. He recommended the creation of the Research Council, and it was officially approved by the Board of Control. He appoints the ten member council for three year terms on a staggered annual basis.

Dr Milton Carothers, dean of the graduate school, is an ex-officio member of the Research Council, and also serves as its secretary. The council represents various academic divisions of the university.

UNDER CHAIRMANSHIP of Dr. Reynolds, the current FSU Research Council is composed of R. G. Clapp, assistant dean of the Library School; Dr. J. Frank Dame, head of the business education department; Dr. Harold Humm, director of the oceanographic institute; Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music; Dr. Eugene Lawler, professor of education; Dr Coyle Moore, dean of the school of social welfare; Dr Richard Morse, professor of family economics; Dr Guenter Schwarz, head of the physics department; and Dr. Francis Walton, head of the classics department.

Fiveash, Corso Pace FSU; Corso Suffers Concussion

Thirty thousand fans watched the Seminoles fall beneath the power and superior reserve strength of a hungry Miami team Friday night.

The Miami team, hungry for both victory and an impressive margin of points, was held scoreless in the first 25 minutes of play by a determined but overmatched Seminole squad

Bobby Fiveash, a letterman, and Lee Corso, a rookie, played a large part in keeping the 'Canes' first half almost scoreless. Fiveash came close to being a 60-minute iron man, while Corso was knocked out of the game late in the second quarter.

FIVEASH DEADLY

Fiveash, especially, was a fly in Miami's ointment that they will long remember He was everywhere, blocking, tackling, knockdown enemy aerials, and lugging the leather like an all-American. He was credited with 8 tackles and 6 assists He carried the ball 9 times for 35 net yards and a 3.8 average.

Corso held the reins superbly until a slight concussion put him out of the game. Corso's injury seemed to "open the gates" for the Hurricanes. After he left the field, the Miami offense seemed to take hold and they started scoring.

VOLUME TELLS

Later, though, Coach Nugent thought it was sheer volume of manpower that wore the Indians down. The Hurricanes rotated three top-rate teams in succession. These fresh teams proved to be too much for the weary Seminoles, who for the most part, stayed in until injuries forced them out

The Tribe played a defensive ball game for the most part, electing to kick when they won the toss The first quarter went by with Miami coming close several times and running head-on into a steel line that couldn't be broken, bent, or gotten over. Then with slightly more than 4 mintues remaining in the first half, Rouviere lugged the leather over after a pass had set

MIAMI CONNECTS

things up on the three

Miami then whipped up two more TD's in the third period to run the score up to 21-0 In the final 15 seconds of the game Miami had driven to the FSU 8 yard line They lined up without a huddle and James rifled a throw to Shields that was good for the final score of the night. The try-for-point was wide and the game ended with Miami on the top side of a 27-0 score.

Score by quarters:

MIAMI	0	7	14	6—27
FLORIDA STATE	0	0	0	0— 0

Miami, Touchdown — Rouviere, Malley, Smith, Shields. Extra points—Magler, Tassotti, Oliver.

YARDAGE

Miami		FSU
15	First Downs	12
251	Yardage Rushing	126
82	Yards Passing	69
19	Passes Attempted	18
5	Passes Completed	4
3	Passes Intercepted	10
3	Number of Punts	3
28.5	Average Yards Punts	29.8
71	Yards all Kicks Returned	46
1	Fumbles Lost	2
4	Number of Penalties	5
40	Yards Penalized	56

MEETING ANNOUNCED

There will be a meeting of the UGA cabinet Thursday afternoon, September 31, at 4:30 in the Senate room.

Meeting Announce

A meeting of all persons interested in working at football games will be held Wednesday night at 8, Coach Matherly has announced The meeting will be on the east side of the stadium in the visiting team's dressing rooms.

Foreign Students Have Get-Together

An informal get-together of the International Students Club will be held in the International Lounge of the Longmire Building on Wednesday evening, September 29, at 7 The primary purpose of the meeting will be to meet and welcome those students from abroad who are new on the campus this year. The records show that about 30 new foreign students are now enrolled for the fall semester in addition to the 40 students who were on campus last year. Membership in the International Students Club is also open to any American student who is interested in the activities of the club.

Saltas Club Serves

Saltas Club will serve coffee in the Library School Lounge (Building B78) between 9 and 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, for 5 cents a cup for the benefit of all students and visitors in the building according to an announcement by Nena Willoughby, secretary

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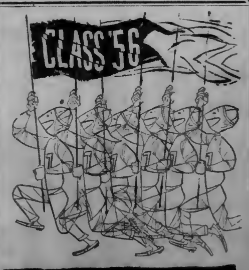

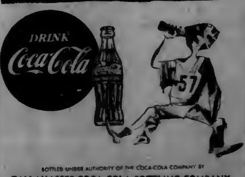

When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

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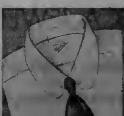
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

"Ga jump in tha laka," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your books into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favarite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shell never sea you again until you start using it." Paul crabbad 29¢ and baught Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's tha crab-appla of her eye. So water you waiting for? Harry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be tha best catch on campus.

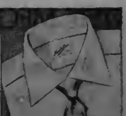
* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

OXFORD
—no longer a one-collar style shirt!

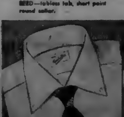
It's a bright era for oxford fans. For this rich soft shirting now comes in many smart new collar styles, three of which are illustrated below, in addition to the ever popular button-down. All handsome and long-wearing—with *Manhattan's* traditional tailoring detail subtly present in every stitch. Why not see them today, at your nearest *Manhattan* dealer.



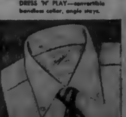
REED—tabless tab, short point round collar.



DRESS 'N' PLAY—convertible bandless collar, angle stays.



MANBOL BUTTON-DOWN—bandless, perma-roll wide spread collar.



BURT—regular "soft-roll" button-down collar.

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Public Administration Students Intern At State Capitol

PUBLIC Administration Students

The School of Public Administration trains students for positions in government and positions which involve close relations with governmental officials.

The school is interested mainly in training leaders in government and offers a program that will give students a keen insight into government as it actually operates.

GRADUATES OF THE school are now holding important positions in the federal government, in the Florida State government and in city and county governments.

Every year the top officials of the Florida State government and top officials of the Federal government are brought into the classroom. Throughout the year the staff of the school is advising and helping governmental officials.

THE SCHOOL'S internship program offers students the opportunity on a part-time or full-time basis to work in a governmental office and see government from the inside. This internship program also helps students to secure god positions in government.

The school offers two different curricula for students going into career positions in the administrative branch of government and for those who expect to obtain a law degree before entering some phase of government.

THE PUBLIC service curriculum has been developed to prepare students for career positions in state, federal, or local governmental administration, such as personnel administrator, budget or fiscal officer, public relations officer, city manager, city planner, and other governmental positions involving executive responsibilities.

The pre-law and public service curriculum has been developed for students who plan to obtain a law degree, after their undergraduate degree, and who wish to combine the practice of law with service in the State Legislature, the courts, the Congress, or a city council or county commission. Both curricula provide internship experience and the opportunity to see the state government in action, including sessions of the Florida Legislature and its committees, the State Cabinet, the Florida Supreme Court and sessions of city and county governing bodies.

FOR STUDENTS in the pre-law and public service curriculum the internship is generally arranged in the Office of the Attorney General or the Legislative Reference Bureau.

The school also has an active research program to aid governmental officials in meeting problems of government. These research activities have increased to such an extent that a separate research unit called the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service was recently set up within the School of Public Administration.

SINCE ITS establishment the school has conducted many research services for committees and individual members of the Legislature, the governor, the state department heads, and local officials.

The program of the school has become widely known throughout the United States and abroad. The enrollment in the school includes students from many other states as well as students from Florida, and even from foreign countries.

LAST JUNE three students from El Salvador who have been studying in the school for one and one-half years returned to their country after receiving certificates in Public Administration from the school.

In 1952, 265,430 pedestrians were injured in U. S. traffic accidents.

Principals Try Wednesday For Roles In 'Fledermaus'

Tryouts for the principal roles in Die Fledermaus, an opera to be presented in December by the Light Opera Guild, will be held tomorrow from 7-9:45 p.m., in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

All students at Florida State University who have a singing and acting talent are invited to attend these tryouts, according to Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of the Guild. Tryouts for chorus members will be conducted during the week of October 5 at a time to be announced later. Miss Betty Jane Grimm will act as chorus and stage director of the production.

THIS MODERN VERSION of the operetta by Johann Strauss, famed for his beautiful waltz music, will be presented in English with new lyrics and libretto by Garson Kanin and Howard Dietz. It is the most exciting and difficult work thus far attempted by the Light Opera Guild, Dr. Briggs said. It is a hilarious comedy and contains some of the finest music from the pen of Strauss.

Principal roles include: **Gabriel von Eisenstein** (tenor), a well-to-do gentleman who, though supposedly resting in a jail cell on the charges of having kicked the tax collector in the stomach, attends a fancy dress ball in disguise where he makes love to **Rosalinda** (soprano), who is really his own wife incognito.

ADELE (soprano), their maid, has also found a reason to attend the ball dressed as another. In the meanwhile, **Alfred** (tenor), a wild oat, is paying the penalty of being caught alone with Rosalinda by **Frank** (baritone), the warden; and being mistaken for her husband, is languishing in a jail cell guarded by **Frosch** (non-singing comedian), the jailer.

Dr. Blind (tenor) is Eisenstein's lawyer whose incompetent defense managed to increase the sentence from one week to two, and **Dr. Falke** (baritone), the noted ballmaster, is really at the heart of all this intrigue, which is designed to amuse **Prince Orlafsky** (mezzo-soprano), youthful host at the ball. The part of **Ida,** Adele's sister is played by an actor and is a non-singing role.

ANYONE WHO is interested in helping with the production in any way — as members of a stage crew, properties, wardrobe, makeup, lighting, or acting as a rehearsal accompanist should attend of the tryout periods in order to fill out an assignment card.

The Light Opera Guild presents one such musical each fall. In the past its members have been responsible for such successful productions as **The Mikado, The Pirates of Penzance, Roberta,** and **Sweethearts.**

A LARGE CHORUS will be used in this production which was revised for the Metropolitan Opera Association in 1950. The presentation will also feature a fine accompanying orchestra and will be staged in the Opperman Music Hall.

Graduate Students Hold Meet Friday

This coming Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the upper lounge and auditorium of the Alumni Building, the students of the Graduate Class will hold their Fall election meeting. The meeing will begin with a general mixer with refreshments being served at 7:30.

The officers for the coming year will be elected, beginning at about 8:00 P. M. The nominating committee has prepared a slate of candidates but nominations from the floor will be accepted if the nominee is present. After the installation of officers, there will be a general discussion period during which the graduate students may advise their new officers concerning the program desired for the coming year.

THIS IS the second meeting of the Graduate Class this semester. An informal mixer was held in Landis Recreation Room last Monday evening, the 21st of September. The group of about 80 students was led in several party games by Dr. Bill Tait. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Last year the Graduate Class sponsored a regular Thursday Graduate Luncheon at which men and women, distinguished in many different fields, spoke on topics ranging from Dr Doak Campbell's "Southern Regional Education" to "Contract Research in the Spectroscopy Laboratory" by Dr. Kasha, Ross and Reesley:

IN ADDITION, there were several social events sponsored, the last one being a dinner-dance sponsored jointly with the Dames, the married women student's university organization. At the meeting this coming Friday evening, a program for this year's Graduate Students is expected to be worked out.

Grady Named Dade County Demonstrator

Miss Eunice Grady, former Dade County home demonstration agent, has been appointed assistant to Miss Anna Mae Sikes, State Home Demonstration Agent, who announced the appointment today.

In this capacity Miss Grady will also be an associate professor of home demonstration education in the Florida State University School of Home Economics. She will train girls majoring in home economics who are planning careers in home demonstration work.

Miss Grady said the training program will include one semester of introductory work concerning the basic ways of carrying on home demonstration work. She said this is to be followed by six weeks of field work in Florida counties under the direction of the county home demonstration agent.

"After the field work comes advanced courses in which the girls will study the whole extension program, how to develop general policies, organization, administration and other factors," Miss Grady said.

Miss Grady received her BS and MS degrees from the Florida State College for Women. She served as home demonstration agent in Suwannee County for three years and in Dade County for the past 16 years.

She was a home economics teacher in Bradenton High School, Bradenton; dietitian and instructor in home economics in the Ringling Art School and Junior College; home economics teacher in Pompano High School, Pompano, and home economics teacher, Pensacola High School, Pensacola.

238 Get Master' In 1953 Progra

FSU Graduate School Ranked 8th In South In Student Enrollment

More than 2,000 graduate students took work on the FSU campus during the academic year 1952-53 or the summer session of 1953.

The FSU Graduate School now ranks as the eighth largest in the South in the number of students enrolled during the regular academic year.

DURING THE calendar year 1952, for example, 211 master's degrees were conferred and during the calendar year 1953, 238 master's degree have been conferred.

Doctoral degrees were first conferred by FSU in 1952. Three degrees were conferred in that year. During 1953, 15 degrees in speech, Spanish, psychology and the inter-divisional program in marriage and family life counseling were conferred. Also during the year, the board of control approved the addition of another department, sociology, in which a doctor of philosophy degree may be earned.

THE RAPID growth of the Graduate School has necessitated the appointment of an assistant dean. Dr. Dwight Goodner has been appointed to that position. He will still give one-half his time to his duties as an associate professor of mathematics.

FSU has a very active research program. A major part of the expense of these research projects is paid by government agencies. These research projects provide valuable educational opportunities to graduate students as
as providing employment w
enables them to continue t
education.

ONE OF THE most interes
of the graduate programs is
graduate program in meteoro
provided for the United S
Air Force. About 50 Air Force
ficers are in attendance each
enrolled in this program.

Among the graduate stude
are a number of students
tached to FSU from other co
tries. During the spring semes
the graduate student grou
cluded 35 foreign born stude
from 21 countries.

UNDER THE FACULTY sp
sorship of Dr. Ralph W
spoon, the Graduate Club
had an active year of activ
The club has had a number
social events and has prov
programs for a series of we
luncheons.

The wives of graduate stude
participate in the activities of
Graduate Club and also ha
separate organization of
own known as the "Dames C

In 1952, 8,650 pedestrians w
killed in U. S. traffic accide

United Nations Did Not Lose In Korea --- Neel

The United Nations did not lose the Korean War.

This is the firm conviction of Dr. Samuel Neel, chaplain of Florida State University in Tallahassee, and formerly chaplain with the 31st Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND," he said, "why people are pessimistic about the post-truce peace conference, because in the past the Communists have used peace negotiations to gain objectives which they failed to gain by force."

"But to say that we lost the Korean War makes a mockery of what may prove to be one of the most important conflicts in the history of the world."

DR. NEEL SAID that those who say we lost the war seem to think that if we had conquered North Korea we would have been victorious. He said these persons think in terms of territorial gain.

"The truth is," the combat chaplain said, "if we had launched a successful drive to the Yalu we would have been far from victory. As long as the Communists kept troops massed in Manchuria, United Nations troops would have been pinned down on the Yalu."

THE CHAPLAIN pointed out that the line the United Nations troops would have had to defend would have been four times as long as the present battle line. He said on the Yalu the United Nations supply lines would have been over-extended and Communist airplanes based in Manchuria would have had a field day bombing and strafing the United Nation's Yalu positions.

"A drive to the Yalu would not have won the war," Dr. Neel said. "It would have simply transferred the stalemate further north."

DR. NEEL said that the United Nations did win important territory in Korea because the line that divides North and South Korea is now mostly north of the 38th parallel, is in a much more defensible position than the one South Korea occupied before the war.

The Army chaplain re-emphasized that the major gains in Korea are not territorial. He said the real gains are:

1. The manner in which 53 nations of the world rallied to the defense of helpless South Korea represents a revolutionary step forward in the building of a world in which all nations may live together in accordance with the principles of freedom and justice. Not only did these nations declare the Communists aggressors, but most of them sent personnel and material to help this tiny nation in its time of need.

2. Even the smallest nations now have the assurance that they will be protected if they desire to resist Communist invasion, or the invasion of any other aggressive regime. Immediately after July, 1950 Communism began to lose ground in the free nations.

3. The Kremlin has been thwarted in its scheme to gain speedy control of the Orient, and consequently a Soviet attack upon the west and the launching of World War II have been postponed for the time being and possibly indefinitely.

4. The Communist leaders have been forced to admit that there are thousands of former Communists who prefer life under democratic governments to life under the totalitarian rule of Communism.

THE UNITED STATES suffered 140,000 casualties in the Korean War, not to mention casualties among other members of the United Nations, the chaplain said. "Only time will tell whether or not the United Nations' gains in the war were worth the price," Dr. Neel said. "But I wish to assure the families of those soldiers who suffered and died in Korea that there is abundant evidence that the Korean War was not lost."

Arts Education Offers Course In Watching Children Playing

Every Saturday morning from now on, FSU students will find youngsters having the time of their lives working with clay, paint and paper.

A series of Saturday Children's Art Classes beginning September 26 is being offered by the arts education department. Children in these classes will have the opportunity to paint, to model with clay and to construct articles in various crafts.

Classes will be available to both younger and older children in four-week blocks. There will be one group for students six to 10 years of age and another for students 11 to 17 years of age.

These will be limited to 15 to a group. The first group will meet September 26. New classes will be started on October 31 and December 12 for those who cannot be enrolled for the first class.

Classes for six through 10 years old will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and for 11 through 17 years old from 10:30 to 12.

Registration for the first three groups in the series of classes will take place on Wednesday, September 23, from 4 to 7 p.m. in 112 Education Building. There is no tuition charge for the Saturday morning classes.

Children will be taken for classes in the order in which they appear for registration. No advanced applications can be accepted. Registration for the four groups planned for the remainder of the year will take place at a date to be announced later.

Keepsake Diamonds
LeCoultre Watches
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
REPAIRS
102 S. Monroe St. Phone 3-1

Seven Seas
Try Our Famous
Tuesday Special
$1.00
FILET MIGINON
French Fried Potatoes
Chef Salad

Full Line
Of
College Fashions
Nelly's Shop
102 E. College Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Floyd Whiddon, of the Mecca, and Duggan Whiddon, jeweler, announce the opening of
THE MECCA JEWELRY SHOP
With Jesse Ramirez, a graduate watchmaker with seven years experience, in charge.
—•—
Come in - And look over our line of Jewelry
—•—
THE MECCA JEWELRY SHOP
Located in the Mecca
Specializing in Fine Watch Repairs

Meet Old Friends
Make New Ones
at
The Amber House
"Far Food That's Fine"

CHECK
With Us
For Reorders of Books
Previously Out of Stock.
"Quality First"
At The
University Bookstore
In The Student Center

How the stars got started ★★★
Mickey Mantle says:
"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start – and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."
I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!
Mickey Mantle
N. Y. YANKEE STAR
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
Start smoking Camels yourself!
Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!
For Mildness and Flavor
CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Flambeau Open Letter
Sent to Faculty;
See Editorial Page

Florida Flambeau

Film Club Puts
Tickets on Sale
See Page One

Vol. XL, No. 3
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, October 2, 1952

Campus Fraternities Pledge 260 During Rush Week

Carothers Calls For Withdrawal From FISGA

Senate Hears Talk; Closes Sons Action On Flambeau Past

Milton Carothers, President of the Student Body, suggested in a speech to the Senate yesterday afternoon that our Student Government Association withdraw from the Florida Inter-collegiate Student Government Association He suggests that FSU unite with several of the larger schools in the southeastern area to form a similar organization comprised of universities equal in size and problems.

Although Carothers mentioned the pending vacancy of the Editorship of the Flambeau, the Senate adjourned without taking action to approve Bruce Galphin, editor-designate, to fill the vacancy.

THE PRESIDENT of the Student Body suggests that the difference "in the student government field in the small privately endowed schools are very different from those experienced by a large state university." Carothers feels that as we are the only state university at present in the FISGA, it would be best [illegible] Duke and Washington [illegible] this organization and seek greater benefit from an organization in which the universities share similar problems and similar conditions. A planning meeting will be held in Atlanta on October 10 to consider the advisability of a southeastern organization of this type. Carothers states that he has corresponded and met with the President of the Student Body of Emory University and has found [illegible] enthusiastic. A joint [illegible] has been sent out to the Universities of Florida Tennessee Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Duke and Washington and Lee to attend the meeting in Atlanta

HIS SPEECH to the Senate was very optimistic and he expressed his hopes that the year ahead would be one of closer cooperation among all phases of the administration and the students. Said Carothers, "I am pleased to announce to the sen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Warpath Club Sets Card Section Aside For Football Game

A card-section has been planned for tomorrow night's football game at Campbell Stadium it was announced by the Warpath Club, sponsors.

THE CARD-SECTION, traditional at most college football games, involves a system of multi-colored cards placed in various sections of a marked-out part of the stands in the stadium The card-section will be placed directly behind the band in the center section on the student side of the stadium.

White markers will show where students will sit in the card-section Each row within the section holds thirty people and every fifth seat in the row will be numbered. All the rows in the section will be numbered from A through T.

WARPATH CLUB will pass out to those in the card section mimeographed instructions about the card "tricks" to be done through the game. "Tricks" involve holding the cards above the head in different positions and at different times. Tricks will be designed to spell out combinations of words and letters.

In former years, the card section has lent much to the excitement and panorama of FSU football games, said Paul Wragg, of the Warpath Club. "An effective showing," he added, "can only depend on the performers' cooperation." Wragg said he hopes for a big showing to make this year's card-section a big success, and urges everyone to show up at the game to fill up the Section.

Flambeau Meeting Scheduled Today

The Flambeau meeting that had previously been postponed because of the death of the governor will be this afternoon at 5 in the Flambeau office, Alumni Building. This meeting is for those students interested in working in any department of the student newspaper.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to come —and especially those students who left their names in the office of the newspaper during orientation week.

Fulbright Scholarships Enable Students To Study Abroad

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships, the federal grant-in-aid which send American students abroad for study, must be filed by October 31, Dr. Albert Leduc of the FSU faculty said today.

ANY DESERVING student, graduate or senior in an accredited American college or university can qualify for the grant which finances a year's study in such countries as the United Kingdom, France, Italy and Australia, to mention a few Dr. Leduc said the United States government allots 1 million dollars to each country that was an ally in the second World War, sending as many American students to that country for study as the grant permits. Many students receive $2 thousand for their year's study, he added.

Two things are necessary to qualify for the competition, Dr. Leduc said. The student must have a good reason for going and be must be able to show how such study will benefit him and society at large.

THE APPLICANT can choose his field of study; there are no restrictions on this. However, the choice of field will determine the practicability of the trip in the eyes of the judges. If, for instance, a man wants to study floral arrangement in Paris, the judges would question it's usefulness. However, if a student showed a genuine interest and ability to study engineering in Paris, and had the marks to prove he could do it, be would have a good chance of being sent, Dr. Leduc said.

One other requirement stipulates that the student must know the language of the country to which he wants to go. Everything else in order, if a man or woman doesn't know French. be or she cant' go there

DR. LEDUC SAID Florida State University receives an average of from 12 to 20 applications per year. However, he said, last year the only qualifying candidate from Florida was a girl from University of Miami who went abroad. He said it would be gratifying if a student from FSU should make it this year, adding that it would be well worth the try.

Those wishing further information on the scholarship and applications can see Dr. Leduc, Education Building.

Leads Named In Fledermaus Except Tenor

The cast of **Die Fledermaus** has been posted with the exception of the tenor lead of Gabriel von Eisenstein.

Students in this light opera production are: Delano Driver, as the wife of the well-to-do Eisenstein; Ellen Snow as Adele, their maid; Wendell Bartholf, a wild oat; Robert Parrish, as Dr. Blind, Eisenstein's lawyer; Harrison Fisher as the noted Balimaster; Jack Jarrett, a warden; Bette Jo Armstrong as Prince Orlowsky; Barbara Foster as Adele's sister; and Don Van Nus as Frosh the jailer.

Understudies will be announced at a later date Chorus tryouts will be in the Choral Room, Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

All students are invited to attend tryouts during these hours. It will only take a few moments of your time. The production will be staged early in December.

Early Flastacowo Reservations Are Deemed Best

Students wishing to make group reservations for Camp Flastacowo's facilities should do so as early in advance of their planned activity as possible. Camp Hostess Mrs. Ruth DeKalb, said today.

All reservations, she said, must be made with Camp Director, Miss Mary V. Alexander in her office, Room 212, Women's Gymnasium. Miss Alexander will be in her office Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. These are the new hours, changed from the year's planned ones. Miss DeKalb invites all interested in "fun and recreation" to "come out and see us.

John Boda Gives Musical Program

John Boda, assistant professor of piano, theory and composition in the Florida State University School of Music will give a piano recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Boda's program will feature works of Scarlatti, Mozart Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Hindemith, Debussy and Chopin.

Boda received his Bachelors Degree from Kent State University and his Master's from the Eastman School of Music. He was assistant conductor to George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra before accepting a position on the faculty here

He is former president of the Florida Composers League and at present is vice-president of the Southeastern Composers League.

Caps and Gowns Must be Ordered

All seniors who have not already ordered caps and gowns are urged to do so immediately. Orders will be taken by Louise Babcock in Room 232, South Cawthon, on Monday and Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p. m.; Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m.

Miss Babcock said they are uncertain as to how much longer FSU orders will be accepted by the dealer, but deadline day is not far off.

Announcement also came from Colin English, senior class president, that Senior Investiture, the ceremony at which seniors are recognized as this year's graduates, has been changed to October 29.

English said all seniors should have their caps and gowns at that time if they want to participate in the traditional ceremony.

Sigma Xi Hears Nobelist Block Monday Night

Dr. Felix Bloch, professor of physics at Stanford University and Nobelist in physics, will discuss "Nuclear Magnetism," at a meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, at Florida State University, in 124 Science Building, October 5, at 8 p. m.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Dr Bloch will discuss how scientists can measure nuclear magnetism and learn more about the fundamentals of matter.

The speaker was awarded the 1952 Nobel Prize in physics jointly with Dr. Edward M. Purcell of Harvard. His fields of science as listed in American Men of Science include electron theory of metals, quantum theory of ferromagnetism, stopping power of matter, X-ray phenomena and magnetic moments of nuclei.

Born in 1905 at Zurich, Switzerland, Dr. Bloch was educated in Switzerland and Germany and did advanced study in Holland, Denmark and Italy. He joined the Stanford University faculty in 1932, and has spent a number of years in war research work.

Dr. Bloch is a fellow in the American Physical Society and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He has contributed about 50 articles on atomic physics to science publications since 1927. He is now on a national Sigma Xi lecture tour which includes more than 30 colleges and universities.

Traffic Prohibited On Two Streets For Initial Game

Florida State University Business Manager Rod Shaw announced today that several streets will be barred from auto traffic and set aside for pedestrian use only for the Saturday night football game.

Mr. Shaw said West Jefferson St. From the Alpha Omicron Pi house to the Delta Tau Delta House and from there onto West Pensacola to Doak Campbell Stadium will be blocked off for use by those walking to the game. He said this has been done successfully before in an effort to relieve the congested parking and traffic conditions around the stadium.

"We urge that as many as possible walk to the game," Mr. Shaw added. "This will make possible speedier seating and less crowding all the way around."

Club To Show Classic Films Of 8 Nations

Seventeen films of wide cultural value and international flavor will be shown at the university under the auspices of the Florida State University Film Club, formerly the Newcomer's Film Club of F.S.U. Faculty Wives.

THE SHOWINGS are open to all students, faculty and towns people, and season membership is $2.50. This entitles a member to see each film for only 15c, and three free guest admissions are in the same package.

Membership hit only 450 last season, and Mr. George Hellman local chairman, is hoping the 600 seats offered this year will sell out. The club is a non-profit organization. Last year they sponsored a scholarship at the university for a blind student.

FOUR OF THE films are American, four are British, three are Russian, two are French, and one Italian, Mexican, Swedish and German. Two of the films to be shown have won awards at the Cannes Film Festival. Most notable in the series is **The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari**, produced in 1919. It is considered the most famous of experimental films, and one of the greatest classics ever put on celluloid.

The British have two outstanding productions in **Quartet**, four splendid stories from the works of W. Somerset Maugham, and **Kind Hearts and Coronets**, where Alec Guinness, one of the outstanding actors living today, plays eight different roles.

OTHER FILMS are: **My Man Godfrey** starring Carole Lombard and William Powell; **Mussorgsky; Devil and Daniel Webster** starring Walter Huston; **American Folk Music** and **Man of Aran**, a double feature. **Il Trovatore; Ballet Russe** and **Time in the Sun**, a double feature; **Song of Ceylon; Nais; Torment; Casque D'or; Lost Horizon** starring Ronald Coleman; and **The Grand Concert**.

Eleven of these showings will be held in Opperman Music Hall, while three will require double showing in Longmire Auditorium, with performances at 6:30 and 8:30

APPROXIMATELY a week before each film is shown, program notes are sent to each subscriber, which gives a review of the film, as well as reminding the subscriber of the time and place.

Membership in the film club may be obtained by sending $2.50 in money order or check to the FSU Film Club, Florida Hall.

Service Fraternity Plans Convention On FSU Campus

Three officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, combined business with pleasure this past week-end as they prepared plans for a state convention of the group. The University of Miami's chapter is to be invited.

President Bert McIntosh, vice president David Dreis and corresponding secretary Tom Simmons were the officers attending the meeting on Miami's campus.

"IT WAS WELL worth while," commented McIntosh. "The Miami chapter will send us a list of dates which they will be able to meet. We hope the Circus weekend will be the one they choose."

Secretary Simmons will be the person with whom the Miami chapter will communicate. Plans to visit Florida's campus are also on tap and Simmons is communicating with them in order to find out what dates they will be free.

Kellogg Finds Porpoises Creak, Click, Grind

By BRUCE M. GALPHIN

"Silent as the seas" is a phrase which should be removed from our speech, according to Dr. Winthrop Kellogg. Instead, he finds the sea full of fish which make sounds like "creaking doors, "Bronx cheers," thumpings, clickings, grindings, croaks or honks.

Dr. Kellogg is a man who would know. Known world wide for his studies in the theory of learning, including an experiment in raising his child with a chimpanzee, Kellogg has recently undertaken a project of studying underwater noises.

FISH SOUNDS are of more than academic interest. It was the United States Navy which sponsored his work, in fact. It seems that the natural noises of inhabitants of the ocean confuse operators of underwater listening devices, such as sonar, and the Navy would like to know how to distinguish the tin fish from the real ones.

Dr Kellogg actually spent most of his time studying sea-dwellers which are mammals rather than fish: namely porpoises. He studies these animals all around the Florida area, including at Alligator point, Marineland, Daytona Beach's Sea Zoo and the Bahama Islands.

THE BOTTLE-Nosed Porpoise, for instance, has two distinct types of calls: a canary-like whistle, usually uttered in pairs, and a series of rapid, clicking noises which resemble the "raspberry" or "Bronx cheer."

At the first meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, last Wednesday in Science Lecture Hall, Dr. Kellogg said that there are several explanations of why porpoises make these sounds. Some people have suggested that the mammals are communicating with each other; some feel that there is no "reason" at all. The hypothesis Kellogg holds most creditable is that the porpoises are orienting themselves in space, much as a bat does by hearing the reflections of his high-pitched screech. Porpoises often swim in dark depths, at night, or at high speed, and presumably they need some method of telling where they are under these circumstances.

THE HYPOTHESIS has quite good substantiation. First of all it was established that porpoises hear. They were seen to jump noticeably at sounds ranging from 100 to 80 thousands cycles per second. Next, underwater tape recordings taken by Dr. Kellogg and his group indicate that the sounds are of such a nature that they are capable of echoing. Finally it was noticed that when a sound-producing agent was introduced into the water, porpoises seemed to approach and "hear things over."

It is still a mystery just how these creatures produce the sounds that have been recorded, for they have no vocal chords. It is possible that they utilize the blowholes on the tops of their skulls.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Kellogg has contributed a great deal to the study of underwater noises, he says it is still a "wide open field."

Elke Frank, wh elikes to joke that sheis a "hamburger, all the way from Hamburg, Germany," is shown above with three girls from AOPi, the sorority which is sponsoring her. Seated in the Alumni Building's Soda Shop are Sue Allen, sorority chapter philanthropic chairman; Ardreen Miller, president of the local AOPi; Miss Frank and Anne Blitch, past chapter philanthropic chairman.

Elke Frank, Oxford-Accented German Girl, Enrolls After Combined Effort by Many

Safely arrived at Florida State University and enrolled as a freshman, 19-year old, blonde, blue-eyed Elke Frank of Hamburg, Germany has attained a goal she has been working toward for a year and a half.

She was welcomed to the campus by Sam Baptista, a graduate assistant in student welfare who is serving as co-ordinator of the university's more than 70 foreign students. Several Alpha Omicron Pi girls immediately took her under their wing, and helped her through various registration steps.

"IT IS the most puzzling place, but a beautiful puzzle," she said after registering. "I have never seen so many happy children running around in one place, all so friendly and helpful."

She speaks excellent English with an Oxford-like accent, but says she is going to work for a southern drawl.

"I'M A hamburger, all the-way, from Hamburg, Germany," is the best introduction to fellow students she has hit upon for herself.

It was Easter time in 1952 that Miss Frank first visited Tallahassee and saw the FSU campus. She has been trying to get back to it ever since, finally made it, although a full year for her back in Hamburg with her family intervened.

THE YOUNG German girl could not have realized her ambition of returning to America on a student visa, bound for FSU, by herself. It took many people, pulling all sorts of strings for more than a year.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of FSU, United States Senator Spessard L. Holland, former U. S. Senator Claude Pepper, and William Powers, chairman of the State Board of Control, are among the influential people who were instrumental in Elke's return.

MR. AND MRS. Clarence Mayo of Tallahassee and the FSU chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, have played a big part in getting the slender German girl established for her freshman year.

The Mayos have taken her into their home as a foster daughter, and the sorority girls are befriending her on campus, paying all her registration and textbook expenses.

THE UNIVERSITY granted her a special scholarship. And a score or more friends and well wishers in Birmingham and Tallahassee made up a fund for her passage to America.

Elke first came to America as an exchange high school student for the school year 1951-52. Sponsored by the American Field Service, she was one of five chosen from 2,000 teen-agers applying in Hamburg for the American-European exchange.

THE FIVE were rated highest on scholarship, leadership and all around adaptability requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pyfe of Birmingham gave Elke a home during her first year in America. They became interested in the exchange program when their daughter, Patricia, was a UNESCO junior delegate. Elke won the affection of her adopted family, and that was how she got to Tallahassee and a look at FSU in the first place. Mrs. Pyfe of Birmingham and Mrs. Mayo of Tallahassee are sisters.

HAVING already had a little experience in working on the largest women's magazine in Western Germany, Constanze, Elke has decided to major in journalism. By next semester, she hopes to take some art courses because she is also interested in painting.

Right now, Elke's main concern is to find a job. She wants to be independent, and to get as much practical experience as possible while attending the university. She hopes to earn a degree at FSU in three years by taking summer as well as regular school year work.

SHE SAID she feels a little homesick at present, more than that first time in Birmingham.

"Everything was new and more exciting then than now," she said. "Also, I knew than I would be away from my family only a year, now I would like to stay at least three years."

BACK IN Germany last year, she was homesick for America—lost 26 pounds worrying about ways and means of returning. She is determined not to repeat the performance in America because "there would be nothing left of me." She is 5'5" tall and weighs 110 pounds.

The AOPi's at FSU are delighted with Elke. They are making her their protege. She has a standing invitation for as many meals as she can work into her schedule at their chapter house.

AND OF course she thinks they are all wonderful.

West Hall to Get Half-Hour Service For Shuttle Buses

Special bus service to and from West Hall and Mabry Heights has been set up, Florida State University Business Manager Rod K. Shaw announced yesterday.

STARTING MONDAY morning at 7 a bus marked West Hall will leave from behind Westcott on the hour and half hour. The bus will arrive at West Hall at 7:15 a.m. and every 15 and 45 minutes after the hour. Other stops, Mr. Shaw said, will include the beginning of the parking lot at the Student Center, and the Maintenance Building for passengers to and from English and ROTC classes.

Arriving at West Hall, most distant residence hall from main campus, the bus will enter the large parking lot off West Call St., and stop at the junction of the lot and the main driveway, then proceed down the driveway to W. Call again, making a stop at the corner for passengers from Mabry, neighboring subdivision.

MR. SHAW WARNED that students going to **West Campus** should not get on the bus marked **West Hall,** as the two routes through East Campus are identical as far as the Student Center. He added that the bus will run daily until 5 p.m.

Honorary Holds Meet

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary at Florida State University, will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 6 at 4 p. m. in room 117 Social Welfare Building

It has been announced that dues for the current year should be paid to Dr. Harris Dean before October 15.

Stancik Outlines Rules, Positions For Frosh Vote

Freshmen elections will be held on Tuesday, November 3, it was announced by Hill Stancik, Secretary of Elections Committee.

ALL CANDIDATES who wish to run for Freshmen office may do so by filing a declaration of candidacy with the Secretary of Elections. Candidates may not file for office until October 21. A place for filing candidacy will be announced next week, according to Stancik.

The vacant offices are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Chairman, and six University Senators, three men and three women.

FRESHMEN who meet the following qualifications will be declared eligible for candidacy:

1. Filed, in good order, a Declaration of Candidacy with the Secretary of Elections.
2. Been found to be constitutionally qualified to hold the office for which they declared their candidacy.
3. Filed, in good order, an Expense Estimate with the Secretary of Elections.

Any group of students may form a political party for their candidate, provided the general purpose of the organization is for the election to office of qualified students, and the determination of student issues under the accepted democratic processes of the government of the Student Body.

WRITE-IN VOTES are legal in both the primary and the final.

Active campaigning will not begin until October 27 at 5 p.m. at which time, campaign literature and posters may be posted.

THE RUNOFF or final elections will be held the following Tuesday after the primaries.

Date Changed For Transfer Student

The time for transfer students to take the compulsory "Knowledge for College" test has been changed to Monday, Oct. 12, at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium. The test for freshmen will be at 5 p.m. on Oct. 9. Freshmen from Broward Hall will take the test in the Longmire Auditorium and those remaining will take the test in the Music Auditorium.

All students unable to take the test at this time please get in touch with Yvonne McCarthy at 2-2626 before Oct. 8. The test will cover the social rules, Pow Wow, and the house regulations.

Students must pass this test before permissions will be granted to take a day trip or weekend. A make-up test will be given for all those who fail to pass the test. Day students are not required to take the test.

Art Department Asks For Student Models

The Art Department is still sending out an appeal for all types of models to pose for various art classes. Both male and female models can be used. There is no age or figure requirements and the department pays 75 cents an hour.

Mr. Lewandowski, departmental head, said, "This is not full-time employment but we would like to build up a list of men and women students whose school programs don't take up all their time and energy and who would be willing to pose for two or three-hour sessions, now and then."

Those interested should contact the office of the art department in Westcott Hall or call extension 5261.

Charlie Booth, IFC President, Gives Names

Pledges Required To Have C Average For Final Initiation

The 14 national fraternities on campus have pledged 260 new men, according to an announcement by Charlie Booth, president of the Interfraternity Council.

This list was delayed because many men attended the FSU-Miami game last Friday.

Prior to initiation into the fraternities which they have chosen, these pledges will have to meet certain scholastic requirements (a C average) and also serve out their pledge periods in a satisfactory manner.

Names of the 260 men are listed, as follows, according to their fraternities:

PHI DELTA THETA: Walter Revell, Jackie Buford, T. C. Portson, Henry Conoly, George Jones, Robert Crawford, Don Parke, Wilbur Hawkins, Patrick Napier, Richard Crane, Ted Crane, Ted Lowe, James Staples, William Plumb, William Wezerck, Arthur Hempel, J. J. Griffin, Don Randall, Alan Martens, Robert Granger, Jim Moore, Charles Ringer, Wesley Holden, Bruce Pacetti, Charles Mendell, James McClellan, Robert Barber, Del Swilley and Harvey Hall.

PI KAPPA PHI: John Eichelberger, Dave Meador, Richard Lukas, Russell Bardin, Charles Glover, Danny Rodriquez, and Luther Lambert.

DELTA TAU DELTA: John Straub, Al Young, Jack Chapman, Buddy McDougald, Jack McCoy, Don Hartsfield, Rex Davis Jr., Johnny Hall, Dick Spangler, Neil Crisp, John Pistone, Jim Renaker, Ed Franklin, Richard Puckett, Dick Gant, Don Dixon, Paul Wolf, Bob Raulerson, Sherman Goss, Neelen Alexander and Frank Storaci.

KAPPA ALPHA: Earl Bone, Milton Boring, James Braswell, James Bruner, Dick Ervin Jr., Jim Ervin, Marion Lamb, Bill Rogers, Skippy Wells, Emory Cain, Bobby Waits, Don Chesser, Ray Munroe, William Timmons, Eugene Watts, E. P. Daniels, Dan Doster; Paul Kreager, Edmund Nunez, Earle Peterson, Solon Slater, Richard Thierry, and Larry Tuten.

SIGMA CHI: Donald Alford, David Bachman, John Cowan, Robert Fallin, Jerry Gunderson, Christopher Johnson, Richard Wilder, James Kauffman, Gary Nahrstedt, Millard Noblin, Robert Temple, Eugene Williams, William Parker, Ronald Skelton, Maurice Steinberg, and Gary Wold.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: James Harkins Robert Folsom and Allan McCorkle, Jerry Lane, Lou Bauerle, Richard Esposito, Wesley Dean, Ronald Belisch, Ronald Langston, Le Roy Gainous, Robert Cohen, Lee Corso, Sid Welch, Tom Price and Fred Twomey, George Carver, Don Westbrook, William Williams, Ken Walls, Emmett Hardin, Ernest Blitch, Ted Williams, Junior Metts, Joe Holt, Ray Stabb, Eddie Johnson, and Dale Bates.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Raymond Ruester, Edgar Wycoff, John Tippin, Hunter Rogers, George Hill, Bruce Swiebaugh, Marie Keith Smith, Samuel McClain Jr., Franklin Fansler, William Pharris, Donald Hassfurder, Willis Kennedy, and Melvyn Sidney Steischek.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Howard Andrews, John Berry, Bob Heins and Felix Walker, Charles Davis, Al Davis, Bubba McKinnon, Gerald Dellaney and Douglas Binion, John Gilbert, Joe Deister, Sass Hawkins, Ray McKinney, David Medford, Keith

(Continued on Page 4)

Scheduled October Meetings Canceled

Compulsory house meetings for ings for Freshman women and upperclass women's convocation scheduled in Pow Wow University Calendar for Thursday, October 8, have been cancelled, Dean Katherine Warren said today.

Dean Warren noted, however, that Freshman women's convocation, slated for Tuesday, Oct. 6 will be held. She said it was thought there were too many meetings scheduled for the 8th as appeared in the calendar of events.

English Talks Begin

Dr. Hudson Rogers, head of the English department, will read "They Grind Exceedingly Small" at the opening of the English Reading Hours this afternoon at 4.

These meetings are held each Friday at 4 in the Westminster House on Park Avenue. Everyone interested in readings of English literature is invited to attend.

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

McCarty Leaves Record Of Competence, Integrity

The State of Florida and the students of this university have suffered a severe loss with the untimely death of Governor Dan McCarty. We mourn his passing and pay tribute to his achievements—and they were many, despite his short tenure of office.

He was a man imbued with all the qualities necessary to exemplary leadership. Ability, integrity, firmness of purpose, and courage in the face of adversity were McCarty's main fortes in his quest for "a better state." For such was his goal.

And he was a man of sincerity and faith, staunch in his convictions of right and wrong. In his inaugural address he promised "a good government housecleaning" in which "the dirt—and rust—and corrosion . . . must go."

He acted forcefully upon his words. Some 700 persons were chopped from the state payrolls. Effective enforcements against vice and corruption throughout the state were instigated. Non-competitive business practices by the state were curtailed. Purchasing was coordinated to eliminate waste.

McCarty gave notice that he would not tolerate incompetency and corruption.

It was apparent that he was making good his promise that his was not to be an administration of "sounding brass or tinkling cymbal."

An insight into the character of the 31st governor of Florida, who received the largest vote in the history of the state, may be gained from his action in turning over his $3,000 annual raise to state university scholarship funds. He commented that he did not feel that he should accept it since he was elected to a $12,000 a year job.

McCarty was opposed to an additional taxation burden on the people. He did not feel that it was necessary to the promotion of economic stability, sound growth, and continued prosperity. He advocated a state government that is "morally clean, rock-ribbed efficient, and at the same time dynamically progressive . . ."

To lose such a man at the zenith of his career is, indeed, tragedy.

But we will remember his actions and his words; we will especially remember these words which he spoke near the conclusion of his inaugural address:

"Under our democratic process in the final analysis, the future is determined by the expressed desire of the peoples governed. I am determined to perform my duties as your chief executive in a manner that will clearly reflect credit not only on this administration but on all our state and its people. I believe that the words of Daniel Webster express my hope as completely as anything I know. I quote:

" 'Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also, in our day and generation, may not perform something worthy to be remembered.' "

We believe that Dan McCarty has succeeded in performing something worthy to remember.

● FILM CLUB

One of the commonest complaints made about motion pictures by those competent to judge is the poor literary and dramatic quality of average productions. Locally, the regret is often expressed that there are almost no showings of top-flight foreign films.

This year, however, the Florida State University Film Club has scheduled a total of 17 excellent motion picture productions from all over the world. Included are such notables as *Kind Hearts and Coronets, Il Trovatore, Ballet Russe, Lost Horizon, Quartet*, and *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, credited with being the earliest psychological thriller.

The FSU Film Club grew out of the Newcomers Film Club of faculty wives, which last year had a membership of 450. This year, in order to cover costs, the non-profit organization needs to enlist 600 members. The cost of a season ticket, which includes three free guest admissions is $2.50, or about 15 cents per showing.

Since the club is not run by students, it may not actively seek subscribers among them, but students are welcome and a large number attend regularly.

We feel that the club is a worthy endeavor, so we are passing the information along to our readers. A news story on page one includes more details.

ZORCH

Last Word on 'The Most': Real Clyde

By BOB FOLSOM

Anyone who listens to and enjoys good music—whether it be popular tunes that make the hit parade, progressive jazz, bebop, folk and hillbilly, or classical, light and opera—practically always look to the radio stations and its disk jockeys to keep them well informed.

The aficionados go further, by not only listening to what the disk jockeys have to say and play, but also, by reading what there is on the subject, and buying their particular type of wax. In the other category—usually classed as popular or hillbilly—the good majority of music lovers are content just to remain hep. And when the first few bars of a tune are played, they usually recognize the artist and tune immediately. These are the people who play their own favorite selections on the jukeboxes, and by doing so are actually the people who select the hit parade tunes.

The Capital City, while admittedly, does not have enough radio stations and enough time to devote to all the different kinds of music the aficionados and hepcats prefer, do have programs that play what you want, either by request or by the disk jockey's particular taste which you can rely on a good bit because of his constant exposure to music.

Disk jockeys are of all kinds. There are good ones and mediocre ones. The good you will hear eventually. One that has made the big time in a comparatively short period is Al "Jazzbo" Collins, a disk jockey with a program out of WNEW, New York City. Jazzbo is a character who wears horn-rim glasses, a string tie, a Van Dyke beard, and plays strictly jazz records. He is jazzdom's vocal contribution to the world of music. What puts the show over is Jazzbo's smooth and easy delivery, and he's ORIGINAL. His program originates from "The Purple Grotto (a figment of the imagination). The only electrical outlet is the microphone, records are played on a gramaphone: and assorted animals roam the deep, dark corridors of the Grotto—the only Tasmanian owl in existence with a pink eye, a cigar-smoking scorpion, and so on.

It's likely, only a few have heard him over his home station, but many know him as the narrator on a record titled "Little Red Riding Hood." The flip is titled "Three Little Pigs." Jazzbo puts life into these old fables by relating them in bop tones. "Grandma, what frantic eyes you have," said Red Riding Hood. "The better to dig you with my dear," said the wolf. "And Grandma," said Red, "your ears are the most, to say the least. Jazzbo recorded the fable on Brunswick label. It made a big hit, and he has since gone over to Capitol, where more of the same are coming out.

Following the lines of originality, another disk jockey came up with something different. This time on the west coast. Bop talkin Richard "Red" Blanchard is heard five nights a week over KCBS, San Francisco. For a long time, Red jockeyed a half hour program over KCBS, playing music and talking (it wasn't popular music, as the word popular goes), until he hit on an idea that exploded into a press agents dream. The "Zorch" craze. Zorch could be interpreted to mean "the most," or as one term simply puts it "colossal!" To be Zorch, teenagers wear purple lipstick, dye their hair green, pencil their eyebrows in red, or do anything to better the next person. Twenty-five bottle caps will earn you an "I Dread Red" card.

In a few months Red has zoomed the show up to the point where he is called the "uncrowned king of juvenile Northern California. Unfortunately the show will probably remain on the coast. Anyhow it's an enjoyable and crazy half-hour.

Actually it only takes a voice to make a radio announcer, but to be a good disk jockey, the voice must have ingredients. A different and clear quality that is easy to listen to, where talk comes naturally and rymthically and which people could fall asleep to, but, would much rather listen to. For that matter, there are disk jockeys who people would rather hear talk, and only occasionally throw a record on the turnstile.

All of which goes to show there's really only a pinpoint that puts these guys where they are. It may be knack, the delivery, or above all, a little more originality than before.

Newman Club To Explain Functions

Sunday's meeting of the Florida State University Newman Club will feature a brief explanation of the club's functions on local, province and national levels President John Pistone said today. A social mixer and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Pistone also reported that Father Raymond Amiro, chaplain, will offer daily Mass at the Newman House on College Ave. at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. He urged Newmanites to receive Communion in a body at this Sunday's Mass which is held at 10 30 a.m. at the House.

Newman Treasurer Annette Straub said club dues of $2.75 for the semester or $5 for the year are payable at these rates before Christmas.

Stadium Policy Is Announcd

Several new stadium policies will be in effect for the coming season, Ralph Matherly athletic business manager, has announced.

This year, dates and guests of students (of school age) may pay the general admission price of .95 cents and be allowed to sit in the booster section. The booster section is in the center section of the east side just as last year.

Coach Matherly urged that all students enter from the east side, to avoid the confusion of crossing the field.

Fraternity pledges may not come early and hold sections of setas for their brothers. In the past, this has caused quite a bit of confusion and bad feeling toward fraternities.

Students who wish to purchase reserved or box seats may do so at the regular prices of $2.50 and $4.00. There will be no cut-rates on these seats for students.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Reminds me of freshman stunt night."

An Open Letter To Faculty, Staff

We should like to enlist your cooperation in making the Flambeau a newsy publication, carrying news of your school and department.

As you may know, we are seeking to strengthen the news coverage of the Flambeau and linking up two of our reporting classes to this semi-weekly. More than 50 reporters will be scurrying around the campus soon. Many of them will be green, some of them will be experienced.

They are learning methods of gathering and writing timely, interesting news. Many are learning their way around the campus for the first time.

We hope that you will receive them cordially and give them the news of your school or department as quickly and as completely as you can. They may not be acquainted with the courses and the work of your segment of the university. You will have to brief them at the begininng. They will cover your "beat" for several weeks or longer, and so in time they will have more adequate background.

They will ask questions but do not hesitate to volunteer information about phases of your work about which they do not inquire.

Some of your news may be technical, or complicated, or may require careful handling. We understand these problems, and we suggest you might (1) write out some of the facts ahead of time; (2) request a call-back, during which time you can write out the most important facts; (3) ask the reporter to write up the news and r-read it over the telephone to you or, if time permits, let you see it before publication. If you have an immediate story for publication, call the Flambeau, telephone 4821.

The reporters are working against deadlines. Please make arrangements to see the reporters covering your beat sufficiently ahead of time for him to get the news and write it up in time for the next Flambeau edition. He is graded on promptness, as well as on accurate and complete news stories.

With your help, we believe the editors of the Flambeau this year can publish a newspaper which will be truly a university-wide publication, serving students, faculty and staff members.

Cordially,
Sidney Kobre,
Faculty Advisor
Daniel F. Wozniak
Assistant Professor
Bruce Galphin
Flambeau Editor

International Mail

Hotel Excelsior
Rome

Reginald,

Just got back in town in time to get your letter . . . Bentley and I were in Bombay last week to attend Little Jelly's cocktail party (You remember Little Jelly, of course . . . the Maharajah of Jellapore . . . dreadfully fine little man . . but altogether too much money . . .) Somerset Maugham, of all people, was there . . . he's finally gotten a haircut . . . Gourelli and Helena Rubenstein were there too . . . their newest idea is to give up the Paris apartment and settle down on a farm in Iowa and raise five children . . . they all said to say hello to you . . . was really quite in keeping with Jelly's previous parties . . . several of the guests had too much champagne and ended up dancing off the terrace into the bay . . . as usual . . . I just hope that Jelly's having a party at the same time as the Marquis doesn't cause an international incident . . . you know they've never gotten along, and I'll swear Jelly did it just for spite . . . Bentley and I had a dreadful trip back . . . got involved in some local coup d'etat in one of the western provinces and were picked up as international spies or something . . . they let us go as soon as they found out Bentley owned the country lock, stock, and barrel . . . I'll never forget the time Louella got picked up as a suspicious character in Tangier . . . she does look funny behind bars . . . Saw that new American baritone, Etrana, last night in Il Trovatore at La Scala . . . really an inspiring performance . . . perhaps his best yet . . . I understand Rudolph is trying to sign him with the Met for next season . . .

Cheerio,
JEFFREY

P. S. Flying to Paris Sunday . . . will meet you at the Crillon for lunch.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Your editorial page for the issue of Sept. 29 does this school proud. Six (6) excellent pieces for adult reading plus your well-written editorials on the left show real promise for the future and a heart-warming ray of hope for pessimists.

I only wish we could get more students in this school of music to show the critical acumen of Robert Strane regarding records and concerts. And I am calling the piece by Richard Stevens to the attention of the Tallahassee Democrat. Underscoring the finest and most well-deserved crack of the season:

"The avgrage student can find more than enough to do during his spare moments in Tallahassee than to improve himself culturally" . . . How true!

More power to you!

Warren D. Allen
Professor of Music History and Literature

Are You Interested In Philately?

There will be an organizational meeting of the University Stamp Club in room 401 Longmire Building Friday, October 9, at 7 p. m.

All interested in stamp collecting are urged to come and bring portable stamp collections. There will be a discussion period and philatelists will have the chance to exchange, buy and sell their stamps.

What's a philatelist? You guessed it—a stamp collector.

THE FREE LANCE

Sales Tax Hits Low Income Groups

By BRUCE GALPHIN

A few years ago it would have been political suicide for a prominent Congressman to propose a national sales tax, for the New Deal was in its ascendency and people's attitude toward government, if not matured, at least was different.

During the '30's the egalitarian movement was strong, but nowadays people tend to forget the activities of those days, because the stimulus of the movement, i. e., the misery of the depression, is gone.

It is the contention of many that humans do not reason but react, do not think but feel. Though a rather doleful point of view to accept, it none-the-less does form a hypothesis capable of explaining the facts. It is difficult to see otherwise how people could again be persuaded to believe in the things which not so long ago caused them so much trouble.

The quaint and probably naive phrases the 1929 politician knew by heart seem to be creeping again into public acceptance.

The national sales tax is a case in point. There is no doubt that a sales tax is an effective one in two respects. It raises plenty of revenue, and it cuts down on excessive spending during times of inflation. But such a tax is based on a philosophy that it is the poorer classes which should bear the burden rather than the richer. If this is what the people want, then I would have no strong objections, but they ought to be aware of what is involved.

Since a sales tax is levied on purchases, then it is obvious that lower income groups will pay proportionately more than the higher income groups. Although those with more money may have more to spend, a man with a 300 thousand dollar a year income is not going to spend 10 times as much on purchases of goods as a man with a three thousand dollar income. This is just another way of saying that the sales tax is not a progressive or disproportionate tax.

In the modern theory of taxation, taxes are used for more to regulate the amount of money in circulation than to raise revenue, so this question of progressive versus flat rate is extremely pertinent. Under the Keynesian theory, the public should be taxed lightly in bad business times, in order that spending be encouraged. In times of inflation, people are taxed heavily in order to reduce spending. It is clear, then, that if taxes are to reduce spending, they must be levied in such a way as to be most effective.

Keynes showed that any one tax will affect different income groups in different ways. Taxing the lower income groups fairly will reduce spending much more effectively than taxing the higher income groups at the same rate, because the bulk of people lie in the lower and middle income brackets.

Thus to reduce spending the government may follow one of two courses. It may tax the poor moderately heavily or it must tax the rich very heavily. In the New Deal the latter course was followed and highly progressive income taxes levied. There were cries of socialism from some and in truth it was an egalitarian step, but for the most part the voters approved the procedure.

The temper of our times has definitely changed, as proved by the fact that this national sales tax is being widely proposed, and by the fact that an income tax ceiling amendment to the constitution has been ratified by a large number of state legislatures. I do not believe, however, that the public would allow a sales tax to be enacted if they knew what its implications were.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

On Warding Off the Studying Grind

By BEVERLY LACAYO

We have seen all our old friends, the schedules have been straightened out, the newness is beginning to wear off . . and life settles once more to the prosaic level. Everything is either over or hasn't yet started. The Miami game has fallen from the "Do you think we might . . .?" to the "Well what did you expect, anyway" class; rushing is over and the idiotic grins have disappeared from people's faces. As one coed put it, "There's no Hell Week for the pledges, just for the Actives.

In short, just about now, the unimaginative student has to sit down and study for entertainment.

Chin up, though, the weekend is arriving. A quick look at "This Week," a weekly sheet published by the Public Relations office, shows that John Boda, professor of piano from the School of Music is giving a recital tonight. If he is up to his usual standards, it ought to be very good. This afternoon Dr. Hudson Rogers of the English department will read "They Grind Exceeding Small" by Ben Ames Williams over at the Westminster House on Copeland and Park. Saturday, of course, is our first home game, which no culturally minded student could afford to miss. Here we use the term culture in its broader sense as in "Behold the strange and varied products of our Western Culture!" Be sure to go Saturday night to Campbell Stadium and behold.

We recently overheard two sophomore boys debating the merits of going out for football. On the credit side were the glory, the trips, the scholarships. "But," said one, "That still doesn't make up for the hardships of keeping in training." "Oh that's not so bad, it just means . . ." "Listen, kid, it means you couldn't be doing any of the things yer dying to do right now." "Yeah guess you're right . . . That's pretty rough."

From the complaint department: We've heard more students grumbling about the bus schedules for West Campus. They now run every twenty-five minutes, which makes it rather weird when you try to divide twenty-five into sixty to find out when the buses leave. Last year they also had just two buses running during the day, however, by scheduling them twenty minutes apart students could count on a bus leaving every hour on the hour, and on buses at twenty after and twenty till. This way we never know if a bus will leave at five after, quarter after, ten till or twenty till the hour. Perhaps if enough students registered their complaints, something could be done about it. Call the labor shop, campus phone phone 4561.

For the purposes of ACADEMIC RESEARCH I'm conducting a survey to discover the campus opinion on brains versus beauty. Just answer the question, "Which, in your opinion, is more valuable brains or beauty?", put down any comments you may have and send it through the Campus Mail to Beverly Lacayo, Flambeau office. No names need be signed—but put down your sex as it will help to know in evaluating the answers. If you can, please do this before Tuesday as any answer which has too much thought behind it will be of no value for the purposes of this survey. Thank you kindly.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Movie Stars Good on Stage, Too

By DAVID DREIS

Those columnists who shouted that film stars couldn't flick a Zippo to a footlight performer may have to turn in their typewriters if any more camera characters make their reputations on the boards of New York.

In the past years, the members of the fourth estate had little resistance to their cause, for the flock of movie performers who were cast in leading roles were those so wrapped up in themselves that they didn't have time to give an adequate portrayal. But with time and keen competition, these have practically made like Autumn leaves and withered away.

It probably started with Henry Fonda returning to footlights he had scarcely known and scoring in **Mister Roberts.** Fonda was a good student and he turned his movie tutelage to an advantage instead of a drawback. Producer Leland Hayward brought him back in "Point of No Return." Again Fonda was a hit. Hollywood took notice.

Jean Arthur was given the old heave-ho by Paramount when the studio decided to cut costs. Here at last the star had a chance to return to the greasepaint and the 'live audience.' She did in **Peter Pan.** The play may have been an oldie by James Barrie; it may have been performed first in the 1900's, but it returned to a greater success than when it was played by Maude Adams. Again, the scribblers were screwy.

Vivian Blaine and Phil Silvers returned to the stage. Blaine in **Guys and Dolls** and Silvers in **Top Banana.** The trek toward the towers was on.

Richard Widmark is bowing out of his Fox contract and a steady stream of war pictures for the express purpose of being in plays. Joe Cotten, Vincent Price and James Stewart are constantly looking for good plays. The stuttering Stewart enjoyed doing **Harvey** so much that he will drop all film offers to be in another play.

Actress Joan Crawford, who seems a natural for heavy drama on the Great White Way, has been deliberating for many moons. Although she snatched the Oscar in 1946 for **Mildred Pearce**, previous to that role she was a dancer and appeared in light drama. However, that isn't the big deal that's keeping her away. Miss Crawford told reporters that she's got 'stage-fright.' She prefers the intimacy of six camera men perching in all directions, the director, producer, makeup man, costumer and naturally, the guided tour which visits the studio every fifteen minutes. Ah, intimacy.

Stanwyck, Gable and Ritter refuse to return. Debby Kerr and Sharl Boyay (Charles Boyer) have signed for coming Broadway roles. Jackie Cooper and Janis Paige made **Remains To Be Seen** and have fallen in love with the boards. They won't return to the screen.

At any rate, it will be interesting to see who hits o nthe stage. Some will feel like Lassie while others will get a new thrill never before realized. Even Sheba may come back.

MOVIETIME:

Romance in Old World and New Featured in Current Movies

By AL PIERCE

All the wonderfully romantic tales concerning princesses have long excited the imagination. They have been the subject of fairy tales, poems and plays and have been enjoyed and cherished by children and adults alike over the years. In William Wyler's new Paramount comedy "Roman Holiday," playing now until Tuesday at the State Theater, a captivating tale of just such a princess is skillfull and beautifully unravelled.

STARRING Gregory Peck, one of Movieland's most sought after leading men, and newcomer, audrey Hepburn, who was drafted from the legitimate stage after scoring hits in "Gigi" on the stage, "Roman Holiday" uses the time-proven premise of storytelling—that of a hopeless love between Royalty and a commoner. What Hollywood has done with the theme, is, reportedly, sheer delight.

Filmed entirely in Rome, Italy, "Roman Holiday" is a completely charming and frolicsome tale of a modern-day princess who, rebelling against her royal obligations, goes out on the city on her own. Here she meets Gregory Peck, American newspaperman who pretends not to know who she is. Together with his photog friend, Eddie Albert, they literally go "out on the town." Many of the situations throughout are rich in humor; others are deeply moving, warm and tender.

MANY WORLD famous landmarks make a colorful and fabulous background for the film. Street scenes, sidewalk shops and other historical monuments are recorded. Although in no sense a travelogue, "Roman Holiday" will give fans a complete picture of the famous "Eternal City."

Featured alongside "Roman Holiday" at the State is the premiere of a delightfully entertaining Grantland Rice Sportlight that pictures our own Florida State University Circus in the most recent film made of the famous group.

THE STAR students who perform on the high trapeze and the thrilling aerial acts are photographed from all angles and the familiar performances with the equally familiar faces to many here make this a must on the list of loyal Circus fans.

Currently showing at the Florida Theater is a double-header Walt Disney production. "The Sword and The Rose," Disney's colorful interpretation of Charles Major's perennially popular classic, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," in his first adult love story.

RICHARD TODD and Glynis Johns bring to life the headstrong love affair between Princess Mary Tudor, reigning beauty of the court of King Henry VIII, and Charles Brandon, commoner, and captain of the palace guards. Disney has recreated the pomp, the pageantry and the passions of one of the world's greatest romances in the age of golden knighthood. The constantly exciting romance of the Princess and the commoner lead the film through swashbuckling sword duels, undersea combat and high adventure, still retaining its tender moments. The care and exhaustive research used in translating "Sword and the Rose" to the screen has been hailed as one of modern day's best attempts at rolling back some of the purple pages of the past to give us a glimpse of the life and loves of yesteryear.

Featured with "Sword and the Rose" is another of Disney's popular nature fantasies, "Prowlers of the Everglades." The vivid camera report on the strange life of beast and bird in the great jungle marsh that time forgot, the film discloses the mysterious life in an area seldom invaded by humans since it first appalled the Spanish explorers.

THE TRUE-LIFE adventure "Prowlers of the Everglades" creates pulsating action as the screen shows one fight-to-the-death after another in the great struggle for existence in the dark interiors of the sometimes inaccessible Everglades.

FSU In Home Debut Against Louisville

Sands' Slants

by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

When Louisville rolls its vaunted Cardinals onto the ampbell green tomorrow night, pick out a slightly built ung man with a big No. 20 on his back and keep your es on him. For if past performances mean anything, d they usually do, young Mr. John Unitas is apt to put n quite a show.

Unitas

A junior, Unitas is already be- boomed for all-American hon- and his record apparently nds for itself. In 12 games as starter for the Cards, "Mr. arkplug", as he is labeled up uisville way, has completed 152 sses in 297 attempts for over 00 yards including 21 touch- wns—a phenomenal record in ybody's league.

Look what he did to the Semi- es the last time Louisville pped off here. Passed 21 times. ew 16 strikes for 198 yards and ee touchdowns, completing 12 in the first half. His efforts t season found him among the ion's top ten passers according NCAA statistics. Here's a sampling of some of his other 52 workdays as outlined in the Louisville sports publicity ochure:

Against Memphis State which turned back the Cards 29-25. "Rolling up 321 yards by completing 17 of 38 passes. John single-handedly kept Louisville in the running in this wild offensive game."

Against Xavier which topped Louisville 27-13. "18 completions in 32 tries good for 265 yards and both Card touchdowns, kept Louisville in the game."

We'll go along with that. And this year he's doing the punting, runs and holds down the safety slot. Dots all brudder.

Foes Had It Rough

Last week was a lean one for upcoming FSU opponents at ast on the score sheet. Excluding Louisiana Tech, of which ve had no report, exactly six of the Seminoles eight remaining foes fell by the wayside. In the plus department Mississippi Southern continued on its merry way, rolling over strong Parris Island Marine team, 40-0.

Parris Island, you remember was the well-stocked service outfit which thrashed Ft. Benning in the Christmas Bowl outing here last year. Tampa had little trouble with South Georgia College winning 33-0. Here's how the rest of the scoring went:

Stetson 0, Auburn 40.
VMI 13, George Washington 14.
Furman 0, Army 41.
Abilene Christian 7, Arkansas State 18.
N C State 7, North Carolina 29.

But as the man would say, "them boys ain't exactly slim pickins". **Meaning of course Army, Auburn, North Carolina and Arkansas State. All are on the upswing after a couple of years in the wilderness. Army, incidentally was only a two-three touchdown pick over the Purples 'Canes.**

Mississippi Southern at Tampa (two for the price of one).
Abilene Christian at Midwestern.
Louisiana Tech at Memphis State.
VMI at Richmond.
This is how the Tribe's worthy opponents line up this week:
Furman at Citadel.
Stetson vs. Western Kentucky.
N. C. State at George Washington.

Danford In Philly

Watch for an announcement soon on a proposed game between FSU and Villanova. Athletic Director, Howard G. Danford is in **Philadelphia** for a recreation association meeting and is expected to meet with **Villanova** officials in regard to ne proposed two-game series . . . **Ed Sessions** who use dto row some mighty fine **baseball** games for the Indians has aded his civvies for Uncle Sam's khaki. **Tom Sebring**, former Seminole gridder and track star was reportably in the same draft call with Sessions. **Both are Tallahassee boys** . . . Seems the draft also cut short on three others who were ticketed for duty with Tom Nugent's gridders this season. **Hal Powell, Troy Barnes** and **Nat Polak**. Polak is a member of the strong Ft. Jackson team . Three **Seminoles** have apparently left for happier hunting grounds. **John Cuesta, Manuel Yglesias** and **Manuel Fernandez**, the trio of Tampans who figured so prominently in Coach **Ralph Matherly's** diamond plans for '54 have reportedly entered the University of Tampa. Custa a catcher built along the lines of the Yanks **Yogi Berra** was the Indians leading sticker last Spring . . . Pound, one size 18 basketball shoe protruding from the office of cage Coach **Bud Kennedy**. Come on, Coach, whatcha' hidin'

Bobby Deserved It

It was a fitting honor that **Bobby Fiveash**, the Nuge's fine all-an dhalfback was named **Back-of-the-Week** by state sportswriters. Fiveash, the Bainbridge, Ga., product who is in the midst of climaxing a brilliant three-year career here, was all over the Orange Bowl last Friday night. He was the Seminoles leading ground-gainer with 49 yards, personally accounted for eight tackles and assisted with six more. It wasn't until the game was over and the reports came down from the pressbox that Bobby's rugged defensive play was recognised for what it was worth. Fiveash you remember was Don Veller's leading passer last year, completely 26 or 76 aerials for 278 yards and two TD's

Fiveash

After the game, Miami's Andy Gustafson was quoted to the effect that Bob could make anybody's ball club.

To Jimmy Lee Taylor the veteran end goes another nod for his standout performance against the Hurricanes. Taylor's name was among the nominations for the Lineman-of-the-Week which, of course, was won by Florida's Dan Hunter for his efforts in the Gators' scoreless tie with Georgia Tech.

the

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Unitas Is Spark Of Card Attack

Kentuckians Are Slightly Favored; 11,000 Fans Expected to Watch Tilt

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

Louisville and its high-geared passing attack moves into Campbell Stadium tomorrow night as the Seminoles lift the curtain on a rough six-game home schedule. Kickoff time is 8:00.

Florida State athletic officials are pointing for a turnout of around 11,000 which would equal last year's attendance when the Cards topped the Seminoles, 41-14

However, any FSU hopes for a win depend on how well Coach Tom Nugent's lads are able to bottle up Louisville's ace-in-the-hole Johnny Unitas who almost single-handedly was responsible for the Tribe's loss last year.

The junior sensation completed 18 tosses for 198 yards in that one, including three scoring passes. Another lad the Seminoles will have to watch is fullback Bob Kriever who has filled the shoes, and very ably, of the Cards bulldozing Jim Williams.

So, the Indians who dropped a well-played 27-0 verdict to Miami in the Orange Bowl last Friday spent most of the week on pass defense. But the heavy work wasn't neglected.

Wednesday the Seminoles went through one of their roughest days of the practice grind with a long hour-and-a-half scrimmage session topped off with a long passing drill.

Physically the FSU will be in near top shape save for tackles Don Powell and Jim Olsen. Powell, a starter in the Miami affair, is hampered by a leg injury but should see action.

Olsen, injured in a practice session before Miami still is favoring an ailing shoulder but may see duty. End Jimmy Lee Taylor came out of the Miami Scrap with a back injury but has recovered and will start.

With three exceptions the Tribe will send the same unit that took the field in last week's opener into tomorrow night's fray. However, new faces will be at both tackles. Al Makowiecki will fill in for Powell and George Boyer will start in place of Dwight Osha.

The other change may see Ronnie King at the fullback slot in place of Eddie Johnson.

Scale-wise, the Seminoles will weigh in at 201 in the line and 178 in the backfield while the Louisville forwards will average an even 200 and 186 in the backfield.

The probable starting lineups:

FSU			Louisville	
(185)	Taylor	LE	Becker	(175)
(225)	Mako'ck	LT	Lively	(220)
(195)	Jacobs	LG	Lichvar	(200)
(188)	Crenshaw	C	Hughes	(225)
(208)	Pacif'o	RR	Holl'll	(170)
(220)	Boyer	RR	Bender	(225)
(190)	Bryant	RE	Smith	(185)
(185)	Corso	QB	Unitas	(185)
(180)	Fiveash	LH	Kes'ger	(165)
(183)	Grah'm	RH	McD'ld	(170)
(205)	King	FB	Kriever	(190)

Coach Lauds Southerners

By the United Press

NEW YORK (P. — Everybody called it an amazing upset but the man who engineered it.

He acted as if he knew it would happen all the time.

"We're the most underrated football team in the country," says Thaddeus (Pie) Vann of "little" Mississippi Southern College, United Press Coach of the Week, two weeks ago.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from Alabama," he added. "Just wait and see. They still will finish near the top in the Southeastern Conference. And their coach, Red Drew, didn't sell us short either. It just seems that the press and radio boys overlooked us."

Vann, using a 27-man squad when he would liked to have poured in close to 50 men in a two-platoon lineup, wore down Alabama's boys and Southern scored two touchdowns in the final period for a 25-18 shaker of an upset.

Mississippi Southern rolled over Parris Island 40-0 last week.

"But I still think we would be better off if we could use two platoons," Vann insisted.

Pigskin Pinkin's

By BOB TAYLOR

Last week, we hit on 20 wins, while missing eight, but five ties (including the Ga. Tech-Florida upset) knocked the percentage down to a lowly .606. But with a week's games under the old belt, there's confidence in this week's selections.

Friday's games include: Baylor over Miami, revenge at last . . . Southern Cal over Indiana, a romp . . . Citadel over Furman, in anybody's game . . Leon over Live Oak, the Lions have a coach now . . .

Saturday night Louisville invades Tallahassee for the second straight year. They don't have Williams at full, but Unitas is still quarterbacking, and that could spell the difference. Last year it was a massacre, this year it will be close. We give it to the Cards by one TD.

In the other local clash, it's A&M over Benedict, the Rattlers are loaded again.

Elsewhere, the East: Rice over Cornell . . . Navy over Dartmouth . . . Oklahoma over Pittsburgh, different brand of football . . . Yale over Brown . . . Princeton over Columbia, by a shade . . . Syracuse over Boston U . . . Holy Cross on top of Colgate . . . Penn over Penn St. . . . VPI over Rutgers . . . and West Virginia over Waynesburg

In the mid-West, it's: Notre Dame over Purdue, in an Irish breather . . Kansas over Iowa St. . . . Wisconsin over Marquette, watch "The Horse" Ameche in this one . . . Michigan over Tulane, but Bear Wolf could give them trouble . . .

Northwestern over Army . . . Iowa over Washington St. . . . Nebraska over Kansas St. . . . Michigan St. over Minnesota, but the Spartans will get knocked off this season . . . William and Mary over Cincinnati . . . and Illinois over Stanford, no rest for the Indians.

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'IT'S THIS WAY LEE'
Corso Gets the word from Ragunas

Intramural Play To Start Oct. 12

Touch football will be the first activity in the men's intramural sports program this year, Ed Williamson announced today. The opening games will be played Monday, October 12th.

Williamson said that it would be possible to play this year during the regular football season because of the added space afforded by the new athletic fields across from the stadium.

All sports managers of the independent and dormitory teams will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 4:45 p.m., in the Trophy Room of the Student Union.

Day students are encouraged to organize and enter teams in this league. Freshman Hall "B" Team was last year's winner with fourteen teams entered.

The fraternity managers will meet the following day, Wednesday, October 7th at the same time and place. All teams will be pointing for the Phi Delts, last year's victor.

Seminole Bees Go Against SGC

The FSU "B" team will open its season tonight in Douglas, Ga. when they go against South Georgia College. South Georgia lost to the University of Tampa varsity 33-0 last week.

Coach Mike Long and a 32-man squad is scheduled to leave here by bus this afternoon.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,430 men, women and children.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways injured nearly 600,000 men, women and children.

A GYM DANDY

Koslow Should Help Gym Team

By BOB GUTTING

Last week I introduced you to Joe Taylor. The subject for this week is a person who is equally as interesting. The individual I am referring to is Bill Koslow, who, like his team mates Holder and Signorelli, hails from Union City, N. J.

Bill is an alumni of Dickenson High, where he lettered one year on the varsity gym tema

In 1945 at the Metropolitan AAU meet held in New York City, Bill won the Novice Parallel Bar championship.

The following year he entered competition for the famed Swiss Gymnastics Society and remained active in this organization until he entered the Air Force in 1947.

IN SERVICE

While in service Bill led an interesting and varied life and traveled to such places as England, France, Germany, Labrador, Bermuda, the Azores and Arabia, exotic kingdom of shieks and oil wells

In between his travels Bill managed to get married and is now the proud father of a 21-months-old baby girl, who is cute as a bugs ear, and goes by the name of Diana

During 1948 a fateful event occurred that was destined to change his entire future. It was then that he met Dr. Hartley Price at one of his famous gymnastic shows known throughout the United States as "Gymkana."

PICKED FSU

A fast friendship followed and after his discharge in 1951 Bill decided to attend FSU where he could have the opportunity of studying gymnastics under Dr. Price.

Although relatively inactive in competition last semester, Bill intends to go all out this year to help the Seminole team bring additional fame to Florida State.

In addition to regular competition Bill will also participate in the yearly "Gymkana" show scheduled for six days starting November 30.

TRACK CANDIDATES

Coach Ken Miller has asked that all track candidates meet with him Monday afternoon at 4:38 at the West Campus field house.

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"ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"
—also—
MARK STEVENS
in
"MUTINY"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
TONITE & SATURDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"ANNIE OAKLEY"
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BRODERICK CRAWFORD
DONNA REED
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From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go —
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My meals, folks say, are flavorful —
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers — not me!
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Easiest $25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better.* That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one $25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

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Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
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Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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Charlie Booth

(Continued from Page 1)

Milligan, Gary Roth, Bob Stucky, Jack Pickett, and Silas Smith.

KAPPA SIGMA: Fred Brown, Thomas Robertson, Clyde Reese, Jr., Clifford Mayfield, James Byrd, Russell Johnson, Joe Daniel Petersson, Don Smith, Ray Laney, Floyd Gangloff Jr., Tom Batchlor, Gus Alford, Ted Reiter, and Davies Overcash.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: William Brenner, Sammy Penn, George Stegmier, Fred Gisput, Lloyd Kay, Robert Cramer, Donald Chaplin, Neal Rokinson, Jimmy Williams, Harry Eielson, Walter Johnson, and Coy Winchester.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Earl Collins, Carroll Fordham, Jr., Duncan Gray, Douglas Hendriksen, Lyn Ray Officer and Upton Officer, J. P. Griffin, Earl Hendry, Bob LaBruto, John Mergins, and William Porter.

SIGMA NU: Andre Davis, Hoke Grant, Jr., Jay Perkins, Joe Britt, Trevor Grubbs, Dick Blue, Dale Stranahan, Ken Brock, Tommy Adkinson, John Langford, Jerry Thompson, Don Conlon, Leo Rivlas, Ronnie Jutila, Bill Smith, Ed Finn, Dave Tulty, Jim Newlon, and Tom Miller.

THETA CHI: Kenneth Boyce, John Camfield, Sam Clark, John Clark, Robert Elting, Dick Hancock, George Hirschburger, Melvin Higgenbottham, Curtis Johnson, Neal Lo Bar, James Oliver and James Prater, Kenneth Roback, Dick Sears, Ronald Twitty, Michel Tschirret, and Jack Veghte.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Ray Heaman; Jim Verran, Sonny Shaw, Bill Wells, Carl Wallsingham, Bill Aynes, Leroy Bowling, Gary Watkins, Roy Ray, and William Stanley.

Four Freshmen Join Cheerleading Ranks

Women Cheerleaders announced today the addition of four new freshman girls to the pep squad.

Margaret Ann Ballinger, Carol Coston, Pat Scheibling an dBarbara Henderson have joined the ranks of the spirited co-eds who lead the crowds in cheering on the men behind the ball at all Florida State football games.

Classified Ad

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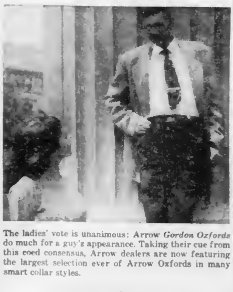

The ladies' vote is unanimous: Arrow *Gordon Oxfords* do much for a guy's appearance. Taking their cue from this coed consensus, Arrow dealers are now featuring the largest selection ever of Arrow Oxfords in many smart collar styles.

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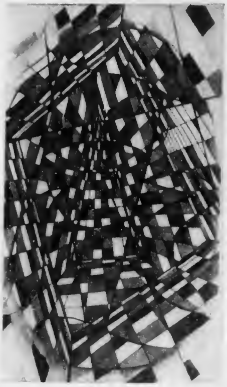

The above "Ascent in Depth," by George L. K. Morris, is one of the works being featured in the Florida State University Arty Gallery exhibition.

Gallery Opens Exhibit Of Semi Abstractions

The University Gallery of the Florida State University inaugurated the 1953-54 exhibition calendar with an important showing of contemporary American painting, "Three Semi-Abstractionists—Dove, Crawford, Morris," which opened to FSU students and the general public yesterday.

SPEAKING OF Arthur G. Dove, Alfred Barr, Jr., Director of the Museum Collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, has said, "Arthur Dove especially, anticipates by 35 years the current interest in a kind of abstraction which depends for its effect upon free, fluent form and color informed by a deep, poetic feeling for nature."

Ralston Crawford has been praised for his "visual understatement." James Johnson Sweeney, nationally known critic, finds that in Crawford's work "Nothing is overstressed. The eye never sated. The onlooker is always left with an appetite for just a slightly warmer tone, for a stronger, a slightly more emphatic line."

MORRIS, perhaps slightly less known, is nevertheless represented in the permanent collections of most important American Museums of Art and has received serious and favorable consideration in such books as Samuel Kootz' "New Frontiers in American Painting."

Ten paintings of each of the three men comprise the exhibition which is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, of which there is a sub-chapter, the Tallahassee Art League, in Tallahassee.

Gallery hours are: Weekdays—12.30-5 p.m., closed Mondays; Saturdays—9-12 a.m.; Sundays—2-5 p.m. No admission charge at any time.

Carothers

(Continued from Page 1)

ate that President Campbell has agreed to place students on several faculty committees that heretofore have not had student members. Students have been placed by Dr. Campbell on the Athletics Committee, Camp Committee, and Student Budget Committee. Students were formerly on the Artist Series and Longmire Building Committees and are again being placed on them. This is an indication, I think, of closer cooperation between administration and students; and I believe this is an important step toward a stronger spirit of unity and understanding."

After making further suggestions as to committees to be set up to study the court system, to revise the constitution and change the name of "Chairman of the Honor Committee" to "Secretary of Honor" a title which should be used to conform with the other cabinet titles, he closed his speech with the following thought: "I am quite optimistic about prospects for a successful year for student government. The opportunity is here. There will be disagreements and differences of opinion. Something would be wrong if we all thought just alike. But let us do our work with diligence and confidence and with a respect for each other; and with each other and with the administration may a spirit of unity of purpose enable us all to accomplish great things for Florida State University."

Baptist Members List Activities

All Baptists, students and friends are invited to the annual Coke Party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Sanders, the Pastorium of the First Baptist Church, 2007 Lee Ave. this afternoon between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Cars will leave from the Baptist Student House on West Call St. from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. for those wishing transportation to the party.

The local Baptist churches of Tallahassee have invited all students and faculty of Florida State University to Sunday School Training Union and their morning and evening worship services. Each Sunday morning buses leave for church from Bryan Hall at 9:30 a.m. Supper is held Sunday evening at 5:15 at the First Baptist Church, Duval St. Education Building for University students.

Rounding out the list of spiritual activities is Fellowship at the BSU every Sunday night at 9 p.m. All are invited to join.

Canterbury Club

The Rt. Reverend Hamilton West, Bishop Coadjutor will be present at the beginning business meeting and supper of the Canterbury Club at Ruge Hall Episcopal Student House, 655 W. Jefferson, Sunday, October 4, at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend, and meet the Bishop.

The weekly feature at Ruge Hall, "Freshman Night in the Kitchen" will be given. This gives the freshmen a chance to have lots of fun, and also gives them a chance to meet the upperclassmen.

There will be an Open House after the FSU vs. Louisville game on Saturday night.

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Dental School Aptitude Test Must be Taken

Students expecting to enter dental school in the fall must take a dental aptitude test and make application before the end of October, Dr. Earl Frieden said yesterday.

Applications can be picked up in Room 418, Science Building, Dr. Frieden said, and must be completed and mailed by October 16 to the Council of Dental Education, American Dental Association, 222 E. Superior, Chicago 11, Illinois. He noted that the application must be accompanied by 3 photographs and a ten-dollar application fee.

The dental aptitude test will be given only once at Florida State University, Dr. Frieden added. It will be given October 31 at FSU and everyone making application must take the exam.

Anyone wishing additional information can see Dr. Earl Frieden, 418 Science Building.

Six Selected As FSU Men Cheerleaders

Six men have been chosen as this year's Male Cheerleaders, chairman of the selection committee Milton Carothers, Student Body president said today.

CAROTHERS SAID out of many tryouts, E. L. Allen, Tommy Waits, Bobby Jones, George Carver, "Sticks" Steinberg and Rod Smith were chosen male counterparts of the pep squad that is destined to put FSU school spirit back on its feet.

The selection committee wishes to thank all the men who tried out at the recent competition for their interest and time. "It's just such a turnout of spirit we need," Carothers said, "to get our overall enthusiasm where it should be."

Carothers urges, further, that the entire student body turn out at the game and give these new promoters of school good will all the support they can muster. "Yell your loudest," he said, "So that they can hear what's going on on the other side of town."

THE MEN cheerleaders will also circulate through the stands during the game to arouse participation in the cheering, while the girls hold down the "front" during parts of the game.

Vogel Lauds Enthusiasm Shown This Year

"I feel that we're going to have a really big year all the way around! We've started out with plenty of pep and enthusiasm over our improved football team and Marching Chiefs and that enthusiasm seems to have carried over to all of the activities on campus." These words of optimism came from Mr. Fred Vogel, head of one of the newest, but already one of the most popular offices at FSU. He has the title of Counselor for Student Activities and through this office takes an active part in every campus organization, whether large or small; and, from all reports, he displays an equal amount of optimism and enthusiasm toward each of them.

MR. VOGEL CREDITS his feeling of optimism to just one new attitude which he feels has really taken hold this year. "Everywhere I turn," he said, "and everything I see points to co-operation." He says that there is a new feeling of co-operation not only between the various student groups, but also between the student body and the administration. "In past years," he said, "everyone kept promising their co-operation, but when it came right down to the actual work no one came through. Things are different this year."

As he ran down the list of the activities which he helps to counsel, Mr. Vogel had nothing but praise for the marked improvement in each of them this year. "The Smoke Signals is really smoking and the Tally Ho is going full guns!" he declared when asked his opinion of campus publications. He's especially pleased with the way the Sandspur committee is progressing. He announced that the committee to choose the script for the production already has three scripts that are completed and copyrighted. "Also," he said, "we're working on a really big name band for the Sandspur dance and I feel confident that we're going to get it."

SPEAKING of the plans of the War Path Club to have a card section at the football games, Mr. Vogel showed a great deal of enthusiasm about the way that the club is progressing with the idea. "I really think its going to go over in a big way," he said.

If all of these big plans that Mr. Vogel has to develop this year, it will be due not only to the co-operation of which he speaks but also to the backing that he himself is giving to all of the organizations on campus.

University Singers Elect New Officers

The following officers of University Singers were elected at their rehearsal period Tuesday. Bob Davis is new president; Gail Jackson, vice-president; Herb Holcomb, tour manager; and Ellen Snow, public relations director.

University Singers is a choral group of about 70 voices. Student members are selected by audition. Dr. Wiley L. Housewright is the director.

First Gathering Of New Seminar Set For Tuesday

The newly formed Social Science Seminar, of the department of sociology, will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday, October 6 at 4 p.m. in room 306 Science Building. Speaker will be Professor William Fielding Ogburn, for many years distinguished Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago and currently visiting professor of Sociology at Florida State University. Professor Ogburn will speak on "Interrelations of the Social Sciences."

All members of the university faculty, students and staff are invited to hear the eminent speaker, members of the Seminar said. The Social Science Seminar will meet twice each month in Science 306, on the first Tuesday at 4 p.m. and the third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Stevens Reviews
'From Here to Eternity'
See Editorial Page

Florida Flambeau

Nobelist Block
Tells About Awards
See Page 1

OL XL, No. 4

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Tuesday, October 6, 1953

Forensics Meet Set For Tonight In 208 History

The Annual Fall Forensics xer, originally slated for last esday and called off due to e death of the governor, will held tonight at 7 in room 208, tory The program will be previously announced in an ier issue of the **Flambeau.**

Organizational plans for the h Annual Intramural De e Tournament at Florida State niversity have been issued, Miss na Hollingsworth of the For cs Club said today. The tour ment will take place on No mber 3, 10, and 17, she said, ding that any regularly en ied undergraduate student at SU without previous experience intercollegiate debate will be ible

Teams who enter may repre nt any fraternity, sorority, res ence hall, the city of Talla ssee or themselves, Miss Hol gsworth said. "The Intra ral Debate Tournament is an cellent proving ground for all dents wishing to represent SU in intercollegiate competi n," she said, adding that those ho would like help in prepar their case can attend debate uad meetings on October 13, 20 d 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 208, istory

Deadline for all interested is tober 31. Application and in rmation can be gotten from Dr. regg Phifer at James House or iss Hollingsworth.

Camp Officials Hold Meeting; List Activities

Officials of Camp Flastacowo met recently for a "brush-up and -up meeting." Miss Mary V. lexander, camp director, pre ided as hostess over this meeting with student lifeguards and other assistants.

Graduate assistants for this year are Peggy Stanaland, FSU 41 and Michael Castagna, FSU . The nine lifeguards are Mary Ann Batcheller, Cynthia Brown, Constance Bassett, Betty Jane Gray Joan Guard, Shirley Simpson, Joso Paris, Sadie Kay Pres[illegible] and Bill Hofman.

BOB WRIGHT is a substitute guard and Pat Folsom and June McGill are operating the snack bar

The facilities of the camp have already been used by several campus organizations this semester. The Library School Club held a spaghetti dinner at noon on Saturday, October 3, for some 50 of its members with Jay Ladd in charge of proceedings.

DELTA GAMMA Sorority and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority had parties last weekend at the camp. The staff of the University Bookstore had an outing on Thursday, October 8, and Mortarboard is planning to meet there a week from today.

Professors Star In Tourney For Kiwanis, Lions

The line-ups of the Kiwanis and Lions Club softball teams in the all-city tournament are studded with FSU professors this year.

For the all-city tournament, teams are allowed to have outsiders (not more than three) on the club. The Kiwanis and Lions Clubs played last night at Bridges field. The game was not yet over at press time.

Members of the faculty participating in this game were: Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain; Dr Brubaker, Geography department; Dr. Baker, Clothing and Textiles; Dr. Bernon, Geology, Dr. Smoyer, Chemistry, and Bill Odeneal of the Physical Education department.

Student To Use Activity Booklets Throughout Year

Student Activities Booklets will be used for all major campus activities throughout the school. The booklet that was issued at registration will be good for the student events during the first semester. Word has been received from Mr. Vogel, Coordinator of Student activities, that the books of tickets cannot be replaced under any circumstance.

The tickets will be used for such activities as football and basketball games, Artist's Series, and Major Speech Productions. The first ticket in the book was used for the FSU, Louisville game; the second for FSU, Abilene Christian game on October 10; number three, The Artist Series, presenting Dr. Polgar, on October 13; four, Major Speech Production, presenting "Life With Father," Oct. 23-27; and the fifth ticket for the football game with VMI, Oct. 31.

Flambeau, carrying the story of a particular event, will mention the number of the ticket to be used for the activity.

Block Likens Nobel Ceremony To 'A Ballet' As He Gives Inside View of Proceedings

By **BRUCE M. GALPAIN**

The ceremony of receiving a Nobel Prize is much "like a ballet," quipped Dr. Felix Block to an informal gathering of students Sunday night.

Dr. Block, here for a Sigma Xi lecture on Nuclear Magnetic Moments, was relating his experiences in receiving the much coveted Nobel Prize in physics.

YOU HAVE to learn how to walk, how to bow, how to dress . . . there is even music, be noted.

Actually, the Nobel Prize is nothing to be made light of, and Dr. Block is considered one of the dozen or so men in the world most informed on nuclear physics. The recognition, needless to say, comes to few.

HE FIRST began to get an inkling of the fact that he was to be selected for the award when the press services began asking him for his biography. About a week later he received a simple telegram stating briefly that he had been chosen by the Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Felix Block

"It could easily have been a hoax of some friend," he noted. He received no further official communication until the day before he left for Sweden, when a letter arrived by regular mail. In the interim he relied heavily on the advice of a friend who had himself received the Nobel Prize.

THE AWARDS ceremony lasts five days, and Sweden makes quite a big thing of them. There is the official presentation, when, according to Dr. Block, people tell you how good you are. Then there are official banquets with something like a thousand in attendance, an "informal" dinner with the royal family and official lectures to colleagues.

The five-day sojourn was quite hectic, says the physicist, but he sees one important advantage to it. It is the only time, he joked, that your wife begins to doubt herself and think you are something more than a dumbhead.

DR. BLOCK, regularly at Stanford University, is at present on a speaking tour of the country.

Student Funds Group Holds First Meeting

The Student Funds Committee will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Student Body offices, second floor Longmire, Chairman Donn Teal announced today.

A SPECIAL branch of the Student Body under the office of Secretary of Finance, the Funds Committee will meet in the first week of each month to consider requests for fund-raising projects by various campus organizations for the coming month. Tomorrow, Funds Committee members will consider applications for the three concessions open on November's Homecoming Dance, announced today by Dance Committee Chairman Paul Sorsparu.

The Funds Committee, according to Teal, has the authority to approve or reject all projects by student organizations wishing to raise funds on campus. He said the committee must approve also any solicitation of Tallahassee merchants by FSU student organizations, academic, athletic and social departments.

TEAL ADDED that a special meeting of the Funds Committee can be called whenever such is necessary. He further urged all students to consult their Pow Wow, student handbook, for rules and regulations concerning fund raising.

Coke Party Held Friday Afternoon For Baptists

Nearly 200 Baptist students and friends attended the annual coke party Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Sanders. Prominent among guests were Mrs. Doak S. Campbell and teachers and officers of the Baptist University Department.

Bill Chapman, George Willis and Cary Wood will speak on "A Christian and His Campus" at Vesper service at the Student House tonight at 7. Everyone is invited to her the men speak invited to hear the men speak college campus.

Morning Watch at the B.S.U. will take place Friday at 7:30 a.m. The short period of prayer and devotions invites everybody to come and share the service. Following the service, breakfast is served.

Lakeview, Baptist Church will be the scene of the meeting of the Florida Association of Baptist Churches Thursday evening at 7:30. Jerry Fortune, BSU president will speak and the BSU report to the convention will be given by Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, Student Secretary.

Tickets Available For Foreign Films

A varied series of foreign films, all educational and stimulating, will be brought to Tallahassee this academic year by the Florida State University Film Club, formerly known as the Newcomer's Film Club.

Season tickets are now available to the general public and may be obtained from Mrs. Stewart P. Smith, 2119 East Delview Drive, telephone 2-4364. No single admissions will be sold, and seating capacity of Opperman Hall, where most of the motion pictures will be shown, limits the season ticket number to 600. They will be sold on a first request basis.

Films will be shown on Thursday nights, mostly at two week intervals.

The British film, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," featuring Alec Guinness and directed by Robert Hamer will be shown Oct. 22. It is billed as a funny tragedy.

Deadline Announced

News items, notices and stories must be given to the **FLAMBEAU** news editor at the office no later than Wednesday, 10 a.m. for the Friday issue and Saturday, 10 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

Due to a change in contracts with printers, the **FLAMBEAU** deadlines have been pushed ahead this year. All persons or organizations wishing to put items in the newspaper are urged to comply with the new deadlines.

Tarpon Tryouts Scheduled For October 22-23

Tryouts for the annual Tarpon Show will be held October 20 for those girls whose last names begin with A through L, and October 21 for the remainder, and finals will take place October 22, Ann Cornell, Tarpon publicity chairman said today.

The local women's swimming club announced the election also of Lou Shrine as this year's president, Betty Ann Theobald as secretary and Miss Paula Keiser for co-sponsor. Open to women only, the skill of Tarpon Club is widely known, having been filmed in 1838 and again in 1853 in Grantland Rice sports shorts. Three-day performances are held once a year after many months of preparation and practice and the show is one of the big items on the list of popular campus activities.

Classes to instruct prospective members of Tarpon are being held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the pool at the Women's Gymnasium starting tonight, tomorrow night, Thursday night and the 13th, 14th and 15th of October.

Graduates Name Delaura President At First Meeting

The Florida State University Graduate Club elected their officers for the year at their initial meeting of the year last Friday evening. Lewis Delaura was chosen president of the group, Lorena Chestnut, vice-president, Val Taxwood, secretary and Neil Gentry, treasurer.

The meeting began with a mixer, during which refreshments were served. About fifty mature undergraduate and graduate students attended the discussion period that followed the elections. Many suggestions were made to help the newly elected officers plan the recreational and educational program for the coming year.

Delaura announced early today that the Thursday luncheons for graduate students and faculty members will start the 15th of this month, adding that the luncheon meetings will be held in Seminole Club South from 1 till 2 o'clock. Speaker for the first meeting will be announced later, he said.

3 Foreign Students Work for Master's

Three foreign students enrolled in the school of social welfare this semester to complete their master's degrees.

Miss Ruth Shapiro, an American citizen, did social work for two and one-half years in Israel. Miss Shapiro plans to return to Israel after receiving her degree.

Miss Miriam Mizuno of Tokyo, Japan, is a graduate of Winthrop College, at Winthrop, South Carolina. Miss Mizuno will return to Tokyo when she completes her work in the states.

Mohamed Shams Eldin Ahmed entered school this past week after leaving his native country only a few days ago. Mr. Ahmed was educated in Egypt. His present plans are to return to Egypt when his masters is completed.

Pierce Calls Meeting Time For Fraternity

Alpha Delta Sigma, National Men's Advertising Fraternity, will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 403, Longmire, Al Pierce, president, announced today.

AT THE MEETING members will discuss this year's plans for tapping of new members. Also talked over will be plans made earlier for sponsoring speakers, prominent in the field of advertising, to come here on a series of lecture tours throughout the year.

Pierce said ADS, newly organized last year, is cooperating with the new Women's Advertising honorary, Gamma Alpha Chi, in a joint fund-raising scheme to secure advertising for the Florida Flambeau. Members of both organizations solicit, draw up and insert all the local advertising for the student newspaper. He said it is a well-known fact that the number of inches of advertising determines, largely, the number of pages the Flambeau can print per issue, adding that the more subscriptions ADS and GAX members can secure, the bigger the student newspaper.

MEMBERS OF Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a similar meeting tomorrow evening at 8 in Longmire Building. Adviser to both groups is Dr. Royal Ray, Head of the Florida State University Advertising Department.

Leduc Announces Language Exams

Qualified candidates may take the foreign language reading knowledge tests for graduate degrees on November 7, 1953, Dr. Albert Leduc, chairman of the examining committee said today.

The examination will also be given in January as was originally scheduled. -Candidates who take the test in November will not be eligible to try again in the same language until May.

Dr. Leduc said graduate students who plan to take the test in November must submit applications to the examining committee at least two weeks before November 7. They must have the applications approved by their major professor before they submit them.

University 4-H Club Has Initial Meeting

The University 4-H Club held its initial meeting of the year on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Landis Recreation room.

Subject discussed included yearly dues, time and places for meetings, Homecoming project and the 4-H Camp Week-end. Also talked over were the Joe College Contest and letter writing to absent members.

Twenty-six members attended the Wednesday meeting.

Welfare Meet Held

A social welfare institute was held on October 1-3 in Jacksonville. Those attending from FSU school of social welfare were: Dean Moore, Dr. Koos, Dr. Connover, Dr. Holland and Mrs. Margaret Bristol. Dr. Koos and Dr. Connover were two of the main speakers.

IFC Conducts 'Help Week'; Stop Hazings

On October 3 "Help Week," a modern version of "Hell Week," began under the direction of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "Help Week" has done away with the old fashioned hazing and has replaced it with constructive effort designed to help some person or persons in need.

Last year the fraternities completely repainted a city church and supplied the manpower to renovate a widow's home.

"Rush Week" for all fraternities, with the Inter-Fraternity Council as the coordinating unit, ended on September 27, and at its close the results were deemed highly satisfactory.

Officers Rotate

This semester the officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be represented by the presidnts of the various fraternity houses. These officers will rotate the positions alphabetically each semester.

Before the rule was changed the officers were elected by the fraternities. This was not effective, as the men lacked the power to speak for the fraternities they represented.

Current officers of the IFC, which meets once a month, are Charlie Booth, president; Haywood Taylor, vice-president: Jim Ball, secretary and Finley McMullen, treasurer.

Thus far the new program has been a success and tremendous progress is expected in the future.

Kilenyi Leaves For Germany For Recording

Mr. Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano at FSU and internationally known concert and recording artist, flew to Berlin last Wednesday to play three concertos and solo works with the RIAS (American Radio in West Berlin) Orchestra, which he will record for Remington records. This was at the request of Laszlo Halasz, Remington's Managing Director and former director of the New York Center Opera.

This is Kilenyi's first visit to Germany since 1945, when as a captain in the U. S. Army he was Information Control Officer for Bavaria in charge of music. Before the war Kilenyi had concert tours throughout Germany as well as in most other foreign European countries.

In 1838 Kilenyi won the Grand Prix de Disque for his recording of the Liszt "Todentans."

McDaniels Wins Decisive Margin In Election Runoff

The special final runoff election to determine the vice-president of this year's senior class decided a long-fought race between Charlie McDaniels and Betty Whitmire. McDaniels won Thursday after counting showed 86 votes for him, and 64 for Whitmire.

The close margin decided an office with a past. None of the candidates for the office had a majority at last year's primary elections. In the runoff election that followed, both candidates received the same number of votes, tying up the choice for the semester and postponing the final run-off until this semester.

Secretary of Student Body elections Bill Stancik said he is happy the senior class has finally made their choice, adding that the race was one of the most controversial and interesting he has seen as Secretary of Elections.

Women's F Club Pledges Members

On Wednesday, September 22, Women's F Club tapped 10 prospective members. Those who were tapped had distinguished themselves in Odd-Even sports by making two teams within a period of three sports seasons.

During a pediod of probation the tappees will be known as goats and will undertake various assignments to prove their worthiness before being initiated later in the semester. The goats, Bettye Ann Ray, Sadie Presnell, Rose Riles, Anna Jeannine Winter, Anne Yeoman, Sandra Shuman, Margaret Sheppard, Betty Evans, Martha Sue Bleckley and Isabelle Sullivan were honored at tea during the week of their tapping.

THE BAND, the team, who wouldn't follow these leaders? These lasses are part of the 100-plus Marching Chiefs band which performs at half time throughout the season at home football games. Pictured left to right are Susan Ball, Sue Hemphrys and Betty Hill.

Announcement Made of Visit From Corporation Interviewers

The Florida State University Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement announced today that they have had requests from six major corporations to interview this year's graduates for prospective employment.

Annually, such large companies as Sears Roebuck, Dupont, Tennessee Eastman and Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation send representatives to FSU to interview and select promising graduates for employment Sears Roebuck will send the first field man on November 17, according to the local Placement Office. Interviews will take place in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement on that date Sears, it was noted, accepted three or four of last year's graduates for work in its various stores throughout the country.

A spokesman for the Placement office said each company interviews an average of from 15 to 20 applicants at a visit and from these make as many as 10 job offers yearly. She noted that sixty different companies interviewed students here last year, adding that an interviewee with outstanding qualifications may get as many as eight different job offers.

It was urged that all graduating seniors go to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement for their placement interview if they want aid in getting a job upon graduation. All interested in having an appointment for a job interview with any of the representatives mentioned can call at the Placement Office for an appointment as soon as possible.

Homecoming Concessions Are Planned

Any organization eligible and interested in handling one of three open concessions for the Homecoming Dance in November should obtain information and a special blank in the Student Body Offices, second floor Longmire Building by tomorrow, Dance Committee Chairman Paul Soraparu said today.

SORAPARU SAID three concessions will be open to organizations seeking their yearly fund-raising project. Sale of Coca Cola, hat and coat check booth,, and sale of confetti were named at the Dance Committee's initial meeting last week. The Chairman added that these requests, however, should be made by tomorrow with the Student Funds Committee in order to be approved.

According to Soraparu, the Student Funds Committee meets once a month to consider requests by clubs and groups to raise money. As each organization on campus is allowed one fund-raising project during the school year, he said, any request for one of the three open concessions will have to be reviewed at the Funds Committee's meeting tomorrow afternoon. Therefore, he urges all groups to get their applications for this year's Homecoming concessions in today or tomorrow at the latest.

Tea For Transfers Set For Friday

An informal get-acquainted tea for women transfers will be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the parlor of Cawthon Hall. The tea will make it possible for these students to renew old acquaintances with fellow transfers and meet informally Miss Warren, dean of women, her staff, and the women officers of various organizations on campus.

Greeting the girls at the door, along with Miss Warren, will be Lilian Avis, Women's vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, Miss Edith McCollum, director of women's residence, and Pat Rowen, chairman of transfer counselors.

This tea is being given by the junior counselors who are advisors to transfer women students. All dormitory house officers in various organizations and honoraries are also cordially invited.

FSU Bookstore Policies Outlined

The University Book Store, under the direction of Manager Gordon Wheeler, is a state-owned and operated enterprise at Florida State University.

It is not operated for the purpose of making a profit.

ACCORDING to Wheeler, the Book Store staff does not operate on a commission basis, therefore there is no selfish incentive on their part to "pressure" students to obtain their books from the Book-e-teria in the Student Center.

Wheeler has announced that any student who finds he has gotten the wrong book by mistake, or who for any reason would like to return a book he has recently purchased, may do so within a week or ten days after the purchase, provided the book has not been damaged Thus, a student who has purchased a new book from the University Book Store and then finds a cheaper second-hand copy may return the book and get his money refunded.

THIS IS ONE aspect of the cooperative policy of the Book Store.

Wheeler has also stated that the Book Store will offer at least one-half the purchase price for all second-hand books presently in use by the university if they do not have the binding broken or pages missing.

Interns Apply

The internship office has issued an urgent announcement that all those seniors intending to intern next semester must have their applications in to the internship office by Friday noon. This is the deadline for all applications. Blanks may be obtained from the office, in the Education Building.

Presbyterians Hold Ranch Party For Campus Welcome

Members of Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Student organization held their annual Ranch Party Friday night at the student house, Tom Simmons, President announced today.

THE AFFAIR, held to honor new students and freshmen and acquaint them with the Westminster group featured a hillbilly band, square dancing and informal "jeans" dress. Stars of the evening were Dr. Otis McBride, new head of the FSU Audio-visual Department, Miss Miriam Wilson, Westminster hostess, and Assistant Dean of Men James Carr who made up the cast of the annual skit, "Wild Bill Hiccup and Gopher Annie." Dr. McBride jovially played Wild Bill, Miss Wilson was Gopher Annie and Mr. Carr, the villian.

Simmons also said all Presbyterian students interested in affiliating with the local Presbyterian Church as a student affiliate member should sign an affiliate card with Miss Wilson at the Student House on Park Avenue before Saturday noon.

HE SAID the affiliation ceremonies will take place this Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church down town at 18 a.m. This service will take the place of the regularly scheduled Sunday School.

Music School Plans 2nd Student Recital

The School of Music announces its second regular student recital to be given in Opperman Music Hall today at 3 p.m.

Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner has asked that everyone be reminded that these recitals are open to the public. It seems that many people have not known this is the past.

Following are numbers scheduled for the recitals: Ravel's Sonatina by David Ward-Steinman; Brahms' Sonata in F Minor by James Staples: and Schumann's Fantasie, Opus 17 by Ryan Edwards.

Intern Papers Due By Noon, October 9

The deadline for deports and papers of students who are planning to interne second semester are due by noon Friday October 9, 1953. These papers are to be turned in to room 204, Education.

Students who do not turn in their papers by this deadline will be considered ineligible for interning second semester.

Annual Sets Picture Dates For Groups

Announce Deadline For Beauty Contest Judged By Powers

Tally-Ho, Florida State's yearbook has announced picture schedules for organiza-will be taken in the small lounge, according to Dorothy Young of the staff.

Girls are requested to wear dark-colored dresses and men should wear coats and ties, she said, adding that ties should be fore-in-hand type, not bow ties.

Tomorrow evening at 7 Cavaliers will have their picture made, Phi Mu Alpha is next at 7:15. At 8 p.m. Wesley Foundation will be taken. Los Picaros at 8:30, and Sigma Delta Pi at 8:45. Future Business Leaders of America are next at 9 p.m. and Gamma Alpha Chi at 9:15.

Thursday at 7:15, Alpha Lambda Delta; 7:30 Woman's F Club. 7:45, Pi Omega Pi; 8 p.m., Tarpon; 8:30, Zeta Phi Eta, 8:45, Warpath Club and 8, Theatre Dance Group.

Any organization wishing to have its picture taken for this year's Tally-Ho should contact Dorothy Young in the Tally-Ho office in the Longmire Building, or at North Cawthon

Contest Deadline

Hopeful coed candidates in the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Tally-Ho, Florida Sttae University yearbook, will be judged by John Robert Powers of the Powers Modeling Agency.

Entrants must be registered with the Tally-Ho office by Monday, November 23. The only qualification is that the girl be enrolled in FSU. Candidates may be submitted by any of the numerous campus organizations.

The winners of the contest receive photographic recognition in a special section of the Tally-Ho each year.

Watch for further notices of the FSU Beauty Contest in future issues of the Flambeau.

West Hall Holds Panel Discussion On College, Draft

"The College Student and the Draft" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the weekly Student Meets Faculty Night feature at West Hall Thursday night in the Fountain Lounge at 8 p.m.

A panel of six men will be leading the talk concerning today's college student and his draft status. Mr. Holt, Florida State University head of the Office of Selective Service Affairs will chairman the group. Other members of the panel include officers from the local Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve units. Also a recruiting officer from each of the Naval, Marine and Army recruiting offices in Tallahassee.

All men students at FSU interested in learning more about their respective chances of staying in school are urged to attend the discussion.

Unit I, or the first four floors of the newly occupied West Hall sponsors the meeting as a planned program of Faculty-student meetings continues throughout the semester at West Hall.

Newman Club Hears Inspirational Speech

Charlie Jacobs, vice-president of the Newman Club, spoke Sunday night before about 45 Newmanites telling of the club's history, development and activities on the local, state and national level. Following the talk, refreshments were served and members enjoyed ping-pong, canasta and dancing.

Haded by President John Bistone, an executive council meeting was held and committee chairmen were selected Chairmen include: Ann Leinbach, Homecoming Decorations; Mike Sheridan and Frank Simari, Ushers; Louis L. Schlitt, Alter Boys; Elizabeth Hendricks, Historian; Joann Fitzen, Social; Helen Paschall, Publicity (Posters); Jean King, Publicity (Florida Catholic reporter); Sandra Scheal, Publicity (Flambeau news).

Rovetta Addresses FBLA Tomorrow

Dean Charles Rovetta, new head of the Florida State University School of Business will address members of the Future Business Leaders of America at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the small lounge, first floor Longmire Building.

Following Dean Rovetta's talk, a business meeting will be held to plan this year's activities. Plans will also be made for the annual State Convention to be held here lter in the year. A report will be given on the National Convention of FBLA last summer attended by several delegates from FSU.

All business students are urged to attend this initial meeting and interested transfer students and freshmen are also invited.

Advertising Needs Code Of Honesty And Decency

We have no ax to grind on the subject, nor are we burning with reformers' zeal, but we do believe a large dose of soul-searching is in order on the part of people in the advertising business.

When advertising becomes misleading or gross in its use of adjectives, it is just plain lying. There are many types of lying in advertising, of course, and some of them are so familiar to the American scene that no one pays much attention to them.

Take those cleaning ads, for instance. It's amazing how the English language is accommodating enough to allow a dozen brands to "give you the whitest brightest wash you've ever had." These products will either dazzle your eyes, fill your nostrils with the smell of sunshine or make veritable Methuelas of your clothes.

Such ads belong in the little White Lie category, however, and cannot hold a candle to the Hollywood Adjective System. There everything is magnified by a factor of at least ten, so that a movie which isn't magnificent, collosal or stupendous just isn't anything. The obvious defect of this system is that when something really good comes along on rare occasions, all the descriptives are used up and advertising is ineffective. Again, though, the Hollywood Adjective System is something we all have become accustomed to, and it has little ability to mislead us.

Much more untruthful, and at times disgusting, are the "sexy" displays of the motion pictures and the paper-bound books. Far be it for us to belittle sex in modern society but also we feel that advertising which alludes unnecessarily to the subject can only have a bad effect.

Perhaps seductive bedroom scenes on the covers of some paper-bounds are appropriate to the trash contained therein, but we hardly see the reasonableness of a trend which has almost all books, from A Child's Garden of Verses to Pilgrim's Progress and even Roget's Thesaurus, adorned with scantily-clad women. And how many theaters are plastered with pictures of compromising situations when the production advertised has nothing at all to do with such a happening?

The purpose of advertising, after all, is to sell merchandise, and to sell, you must attract attention. We can see nothing wrong with that. There really should be some standard of decency and truthfulness, though.

There are many examples of good advertising, furthermore.

One has only to glance through some publication such as Time magazine to see notable art work and education information in advertisements. Such ads are a credit both to the magazine that runs them and to the advertising company.

As far as we can see, when an advertiser finds it necessary to lie or just mislead, he is admitting his product is inferior. If these practices become too unreasonable, the time may come when the government will take regulatory steps, just as it did in the case of the Pure Food and Drug Act. The prospects seem small, but it is nice to think the industry will take steps to improve itself.

• CAMP WHATSIT

A few issues ago the Flambeau slipped up on names when it called the Government of the Student Body by its old name, the University Government Association, but now the shoe is on the other foot.

The Government of the Student Body, according to the Pow Wow, considers the name of the camp we oldsters know as Flastacowo to be Camp Seminole.

Doubtless the name needs to be changed, for it stands for Florida State College for Women, now dead these six years, but there should be some sort of authority going into the rechristening.

Perhaps when Senate has a long enough meeting to consider some business, they will get around to this matter of a name.

In the meantime the Flambeau will stick to the official, though outmoded, Flastacowo.

THE BOOKLIST

New Book Collects Top Hemingway

By BOBBY FOLSOM

The Hemingway Reader, published in September by Scribner's was a most appropriate thing to do, for as the front flap tells us: "In what was said and written about Ernest Hemingway, in many languages, one conclusion was clearly stated: Hemingway is the foremost writer in the world today." Admittedly, a statement such as this is only put down after considerable forethought.

Taking advantage of the success won by Hemingway for his 1953 Pulitzer Prize novel, THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, Charles Poore, a book editor of the New York Times, has put together a neat collection of the "Old Master's." It has come out almost a year to the day since THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA.

The selections have been chosen with "variety and balance" and gives to the new reader of Hemingway an overall glance at his works, and to the old reader some new reminiscences of an ageless quality. The works contained in the 652 page volume are two books, **The Sun Also Rises**, which shot him to fame back in the middle twenties, and **The Torrents of Spring**, a satirical novel fashioned after Sherwood Anderson's **Winesburg, Ohio** stories and probably less read than any of his novels; complete episodes from **A Farewell to Arms, To Have and Have Not, For Whom the Bells Toll, Across the River and Into the Trees,** and **The Old Man and the Sea**, chapters from **Death in the Afternoon** and **Green Hills of Africa**; and eleven short stories, among them, **Big-Two Hearted River** from his first book, **In Our Time**, also **Fifty Grand, The Snows of Kilimanjaro** and **The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber**.

There is no rediscovery or revival about any of Hemingway's works. They are here, have remained here, and will stay for a long, long time. Every so often someone comes out with a collection of his, and the quality that is there always seems to make the stories new all over again.

Hemingway says, "The way to hunt is for as long as you live against, as long as there is such and such an animal, just as the way to paint is as long as there is you and colors and canvas and to write as long as you can live and there is pencil and paper or ink or any machine to do it with, or anything you care to write about, and you feel a fool, and you are a fool, to do it any other way." Taken from the **Green Hills of Africa**, written after he returned from a four-months trip to Africa in 1935, it is fresh and wise advice offered by an artist who has exemplified the same code in his over thirty years of writing.

The first and final thing to do in this world, he once told Maxwell Perkins, is to last in it and not be smashed by it, and it is the same way with your work.

Mr. Poore has some comments to make in his preface before each of the selections. They are spiced with little known items about Hemingway, and are very interesting in their own right, particularly the one before a story called A WAY YOU'LL NEVER BE. Another interesting note is that Mr. Poore does not regard Hemingway as purely an American writer, and prefers to place him closer to the "habitat groups" of Stendhal, Tolstoy and Flaubert.

Hemingway has been a colorful figure for many years. A wounded ex-soldier in WW I, reporter, foreign correspondent, big-game hunter, world-traveler, then in WW II he hunted German submarines in the Caribbean with his yacht, the "Pilar," and later became a war correspondent, flying combat missions with the RAF and seeing front line duty with American outfits in France and Germany.

Much too conservative to make a statement such as is in the first paragraph above, Mr. Poore does realize fully the writer's artistic achievements and says, "This book is planned for the pleasures and rewards of reading." Mr. Poore hit the nail right on the head.

THE SPECTATOR

Gubernatorial Succession Explained

By WARREN COBB

In the confusion left in the wake of Governor McCarty's death, one question seems to be particularly significant: Who will be the next bona fide governor of Florida?

It is to be noted that Charley Johns, though to all intents and purposes the governor of the state, does not in actuality hold that title. He is "acting governor," according to the Florida Supreme Court. He will serve in this capacity until a governor can be elected during the regular legislative elections in November, 1954, to serve for a two-year period.

The question of next year's candidates has several ramifications. Can Johns run for the two-year term? Since he is only "acting governor" and not governor, he is not disqualified by the state law prohibiting succession.

It would seem, however, that he is definitely ineligible to run in 1954 because of the following provision in the state constitution:

"No senator or member of the House of Representatives shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed, or elected to any civil office under the Constitution of this state that has been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time."

Johns of course was a member of the 1953 Legislature that raised the governor's salary from $12,000 to $15,000 per year.

The courts have generally held that a lawmaker cannot assume such a position even if he chooses to refuse the increase in salary or resigns from the Legislature.

This holding would prohibit Johns, who was elected to a six-year Senate term in 1952, from running for the governorship until the 1960 campaign.

Thus there is the question of who will run next year for the two-year term. Among the many names that have been previously bandied about as possible 1956 candidates are: Richard Ervin, attorney general; Clarence Gay, comptroller; Francis Whitehair, who was defeated in the 1940 gubernatorial race by Spessard Holland and recently served as Under-secretary of the Navy; Bob Sikes, one of Florida's eight representatives in Congress; General James Van Fleet, former Korean commander, and of course, Sanford's Brailey Odham, who waged a surprising campaign against McCarty with his "talkathons."

But it is problematical if any earnest gubernatorial aspirant would sacrifice his 1956 chances for a two-year tenure of office. Perhaps one or more of those listed above will toss his hat in the ring next year. And then again, it is quite possible that a man with the ardent political ambitions of — let us say — a Brailey Odham will prefer to sit back and play for higher stakes later in the game.

It is always interesting to speculate on such political maneuverings.

Another interesting question which the death of McCarty sharply defines is this: Should Florida have, as do many other states, a duly elected lieutenant-governor to replace our chief executive in case of necessity?

This has often been suggested and the possibilities of adopting such a plan may very well depend to a large extent on John's performance during the next 15 months.

If he should turn in a creditable record, then the advocates of changing the succession order will probably be ignored.

During the last Legislature, if you remember, McCarty backed a proposed amendment to make the secretary of state rather than the president of the Senate the next in line for the governorship. McCarty's principal argument was that the former is chosen by the entire electorate of the state, whereas the latter is chosen by only a small segment of it—i.e., the county which he represents. This, it would seem, is a valid argument.

This proposal was defeated in the Senate, where Johns, of course, led the opposition against it. If it had become an amendment, R. A. Gray rather than Johns would now be "acting governor."

But Johns is now carrying the ball, and the state of Florida is waiting to see just where he is going with it.

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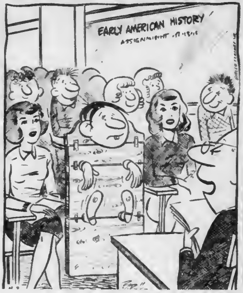
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler



LET'S FACE IT

Monuments To - 'Hero'

By GENE LAWLER

The editorials of the Tallahassee **Democrat**, the Flambeau's press-mate, bear occasional watching. For instance, between seemingly Republican pieces favoring a national sales tax and the Bricker amendment, it recently ran a curious item on Joe McCarthy.

Consider this concluding paragraph of the **Democrat** lead editorial of September 21: "It is irritating that McCarthy will not either get so bad that we can settle down to disapprove of him or get so good that we can stop deploring him and start supporting him."

Apparently not everyone has such difficulty in making up their mind about McCarthy. A "patriotic" group of citizens in a northern state recently gave Joe an award for, I believe, "his fight for the Bill of Rights." To paraphrase Elmer Davis, that was a bigger joke than even Mark Twain or the Tallahassee Democrat could think up.

A similar, equally absurd stunt was perpetrated in Baltimore this summer. Tim Bright is a used car dealer with Maryland gubernatorial asperations. Bright retained a professional public relations man who apparently told him that erecting a monument to McCarthy would make him at least as well known as a U of Maryland All-American.

So Tim bought a monument, and a pretty thing it was—about eight feet tall, of glistening white marble. On the front was a picture of a McCarthy-like Hercules wrestling with a couple subversive-looking vipers. Below was inscribed:

SENATOR
JOSEPH R. McCARTHY
STATESMAN
U. S. MARINE

Bright made plans for the unveiling on Independence Day. He announced that 40 speakers, including Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek had been invited. Both Mr. Churchill and Chiang sent their regrets.

Then the contrary Democrats entered the picture. The Baltimore city administration forbade the unveiling in the middle of North Avenue, a main thoroughfare. Tim went to court and lost. He was forced to hold the ceremony on the sidewalk in front of his store. From there on, things went from bad to worse.

1. Somebody smeared a large lipstick swastica on the stone the first night.
2. The monument was reported stolen—all umpteen hundred pounds of it.
3. The public-relations man sued for a few thousand dollars in back wages, but settled out of court for a token payment.
4. Reporters discovered the monument was loaded on one of Bright's trucks behind his store.

Somehow, we can't help feeling that Mr. Bright might be willing to dispose of that stone. If the Tallahassee **Democrat** can make up its mind, it can join in a public-spirited campaign to buy the monument for McCarthy's grave, provided the Wisconsin Senator will agree to drop dead soon enough.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Not Just Pie - Throwers

By DAVID DREfS

Seems the old adage that comics are slobs as thespians and likewise is getting the old run-a-round these moons if casting lists of entertainment agencies are any clue. Comics are being fitted into heavy drama and dramatists are getting their kicks when they give with the laughs. Boy, some change.

Steve Allen, comedian-emcee of vaudeo was the latest of the chucklers to face the cameras and give with sweat and tears. In a murder story on teevee, he also gave some blood. Shades of Winnie!

Jack Benny and Bob Hope varied themselves from their standard vehicles to guest on radio's "Suspense." Videyockers Red Buttons and Jackie Gleason have been the thick stuff on the television. At any rate, it gives some broader dimensions on the capabilities of performers.

Frank Sinatra set himself up for an Academy Award with his portrayal in "From Here to Eternity." This was the role he knew he could play and he and Ava got on all fours to beg for the role. Seeing Ava on all fours is quite an experience so Frankie got the part.

If you grabbed a look at the Skelton with the red hair in "The Clown," you saw the versatile comic in a combination of pathos and puns. A combination which none thought he could play. None but Red. With a story about a washout comedian, Dodo Welwin, Skelton performed a piece of magnificent acting which brought M-G-M execs to their feet.

Not too many people have thought Charlie Chaplin funny for quite a while, but nevertheless he is classified as that on his income tax form, though when he was paving it he was still making silents. At any rate, "Monsieur Verdoux" and "Limelight" did show him as a truly great thespian.

Comic Jackie Gleason, mentioned before, is quite a successful ork boss whether you know it or not. He's recording his string group on Capitol with Bobby Hacket tooting. William Bendix has had quite a time lapse since he's been hit with a pie. Straight character roles have been his meat for RKO for a few calendars.

Of course, when we said likewise, we meant in reverse. Bette Davis was a smash hit in Broadway's "Two's Company." Bela Lugosi, the chap who puts the scream into Dracula films, originally started out as a comic. You can see how his jokes came out. Jane Wyman has been in comedy roles recently. Check "Let's Do It Again" and "Just For You."

Brushing the dust off the adage as we did before we must keep in our memory that the play "Laugh, Clown Laugh" was about a clown who fell in love with a trapeze artist, but was never given a tumble; "Pagliacci" was an opera based on a clown's grief about his flirtatious spouse, but nevertheless kept his audience happy; and I am certain that the opera has been acted out somwhat in real life. Sorta makes you wonder if comedians aren't the best actors. Put that in orange letters for Marian.

Art Subjects Offered In Modern Circumstances

The history and criticism of art, subjects which engaged the attention of Romans who lived at the time of Christ, is now presented in a fully up-to-date setting.

Room 310 Westcott Building has been totally redecorated and adapted to the special needs of the two subjects which are always taught simultaneously.

THE REDECORATION was planned by a committee of the faculty of the department of art, and carried out under the supervision of Edmund Lewandowski, head, and Dr. James V. McDonough, professor of art.

"Because the courses in the history and criticism of art are taught largely as lecture courses by our staff of two art historians," Lewandowski said, in explaining the new features of the lecture hall, "larger classes are possible than in laboratory or group discussions coures. The new room will comfortably seat 150 people. The acoustics were a matter of primary concern, so acoustic tile was applied to the ceiling and back wall."

OTHER NECESSITIES, Lewandowski and Dr. McDonough explained, were air-conditioning, since art history is taught in a darkened room to facilitate the constant use of lantern slides and this made other means of ventilation unsuitable.

FOOTNOTES ON FOOTLIGHTS

'Here To Eternity' Surpasses Novel

By RICHARD STEVENS

This is primarily a theatre column; however, I feel that it is entirely within my province to discuss a motion picture occasionally when I find one which uncovers a particularly interesting facet of dramatic presentation.

Banal farce comedies and tepid melodramas have stood as Hollywood models for years. It is an appalling truth that motion picture producers continually shun the inventiveness and dramatic techniques inherently available to the motion picture medium. With the exception of an exceedingly small number of products, these producers have chosen to present stereotyped, unprovoking fare rather than to utilize the tremendous capabilities of the versatile motion picture camera on screenplays of any real merit.

An exception to the Hollywood "rule" is Columbia Studio's magnificent production, **From Here to Eternity**. It contains all the elements of great drama, and it is certainly an offering of which the motion picture industry can be proud.

Adapted from the James Jones novel of the same name, the movie often outshines the book that gave it birth. It is concise and contains a unity of purpose where the novel was rambling and somewhat disjointed.

The book was a masterpiece of sorts; still, the motion picture somehow comes up with its own, slightly different brand of masterpiece.

Jones' story takes place in and around the Schofield Barracks Post shortly prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Each of his characters is a complete entity and, therefore, has his own story.

There is Sgt. Warden, the strong, attractive man who falls in love with the company commander's wife. This woman, Karen, is a bitter and misused woman finding for the first time in her short-lived affair with Warden a true fulfillment.

Then there is Prewitt, the misplaced man. He is a boxer who won't box because he once blinded a friend. His refusal to fight on the company boxing team nets him the "treatment;" the company commander and the members rub his nose into the dirt as often as possible in an effort to coerce him. Yet he does not give in. Prewitt's philosophy: "A man's got to go his own way, or he ain't nothin'."

As an outlet for his warped, pent-up emotions, he falls into an impossible love. Lorene, the girl with whom he falls in love, is a beautiful tart whose only ambition is to become "proper."

And then there is Maggio, the brash little city-dweller who didn't belong in the army and who is finally beaten to death by a sadistic guard in the post Stockade. The lives of each of these five characters are fully drawn in the course of the picture.

Director Fred Zinneman extracts first-rate performances from all five principals.

As Prewitt, Montgomery Clift is properly tense and introverted, he underplays beautifully to make Prewitt one of the most memorable screen characters of recent years.

Burt Lancaster does a very creditable job as Warden, perhaps even surpassing his "Doc" in **Come Back, Little Sheba**.

Deborah Kerr breaks away from her customary lily-of-the-valley role to play the embittered but sexy Karen. She plays the role so well that we can be assured sweaters will become her usual attire.

However, the two big surprises of the show are the performances of Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed as Maggio and Lorene, respectively. Miss Reed proves herself to be an actress of the first rank as the girl who must be respectable above all else. The sordid-sweet love of Lorene and Prewitt is a poignant high point of the picture.

As Maggio, Frank Sinatra turns in a performance that may well win him the highest laurels to be bestowed upon anyone involved. His touching death scene is sheer artistry. I am only sorry that this fellow was not "discovered" sooner.

So, let us bow reverently to director Zinneman; actors Clift, Lancaster, Kerr, Reed and Sinatra and scenarist Daniel Taradash for their contributions to a fine motion picture, and thank God it was not filmed in three **dimensions**.

THE FREE LANCE

Education Adds To Happiness

By BRUCE GALPHIN

My friend was particularly bitter that day, and I like to think that what he said was out of bitterness, not good sense.

"Oh, what's the use?" he asked. "I think I'll just drop out of school."

"But you're in your senior year," I objected. "You'll soon have your diploma."

"So what? What good is a diploma?"

"Well, the diploma may not be so much in itself," I had to admit, "but it shows you have been through a certain amount of education."

"Education, bah!" he sneered. "What good it is?"

I was caught off base. One just doesn't go around making explanations of why education is important, at least not without thinking about it first. I was rusty on the subject. I had a vague feeling, though, that this was a grave heresy on a college campus. How could I answer him?

"Why, education prepares you to be a leader in your society," I tried.

"How many 'leaders' are college graduates? Any more than are non-college?" He had me there. I had no idea. "Pure propaganda," he grunted.

"Well look, man, a college degree is money in the bank. You are in line for better jobs if you have a degree."

"Do you mean you actually believe that line?" he asked incredulously. "Look, Horace Mann, that may be true with a few professions which require highly technical training, but for the most part colleges and universities are loaded with so-called professional or practical courses which try to teach people things they could much better learn on the job. Some college graduates find they are just four years behind people who went directly from high school into the profession, and furthermore that they have to learn all the college lessons over when they get on the job. No, there's nothing magic about a college training for most jobs. Sometimes it helps, sometimes it doesn't."

Foundering about for some reason, I suggested that college provided one with valuable friendships. At this, he almost mellowed, but then he reminded me that one can find friends in other places.

Then I came up with the reason. Remembering something that I had been told in my freshman year, I threw him my Sunday punch: "Education makes you a happier man by helping you understand the society you live in." That was my greatest mistake of the day, he erupted.

"Happier! We're talking about education, not going to classes. And you say education makes you happier. Boy, you really are naive.

"Education implies that you learn what makes your society run, why people react as they do. If you're really educated, you not only understand others but also yourself. The pleasant illusions vanish. And you say that makes you happy?

"Does it make you happy to lose faith in the thing you held dearest, the things that gave you the strength and courage to keep plugging along? No, my friend, I'm afraid not. Friedrich Nietzsche once wrote 'It is not doubt, but certainty that drives men to madness.'"

I saw I was getting nowhere, that if anyone were being convinced it was I. I certainly wasn't competent to discuss Nietzsche.

I'm glad I'm not educated.

Artists Have Surpassed New 'Faust'

By ROBERT STRANE

With Gallic gourmets panting in anticipation of the coming Met season's luscious piece de resistance, first-night **Faust**, I wish to advertise well in advance a satisfactory domestic recording of Gounod's masterpiece and some views thereupon. The alluringly illustrated set, Columbia with three LPs and libretto, can only serve as an appetizer, for the definitive performance will in all likelihood prove the Met broadcast—especially if the radio cast is that of opening night: incomparable Jussi Bjoerling in the title role, Vittoria de Los Angeles as ill-protected Marguerite, cocoa-voiced Robert Merrill, nostalgic brother Valentine, and as cavalier-Satan, the all-hailed reincarnation of the best in Chaliapin (with far better French diction) basso Nicolo Rossi-Lemeni, finally contracted after performing elsewhere for years. There are two good popular issues extant on LP, the Victor with Paris Opera cast and chorus under the austere baton of Sir Thomas Beecham and the aforementioned . . but since the Columbia represents the illustrious Metropolitan, is more complete, and a trifle more available, it perhaps to be slightly preferred.

The bill of artists is assuredly tempting, all renowned, but each of the principals has been and can be heard in roles more suited to his voice and temperament. The wreath most justly adorns conductor Fausto Cleva . . . his tempi are precise . . . and deliciously langorous in the Garden scene (Act III). Recalling for a moment this year's tour season in Atlanta, Ga., I waxed plaguing uneasy during the snail-pace first act of TOSCA, directed by Maestro Cleva . . . tenor Del Monaco was thereby permitted to sustain his lifting, ringing B's much longer, however, to the joy of many who thrive on such pleasurable exhibitionism.

In moments when Eugene Conley kindly condescends to the lyric from heroic bombast, his Irish tenor wafts the liquor of this intoxicating music . . . there are such moments, as in the garden scene duet with Marguerite, and the subdued lamentation within the prison cell . . . his "Salut Demeure" is almost of a silver, murmuring contemplation, but interspersed with occasional amorphous, sandy blasts that pepper one's ears—certainly not a treatment to evoke memories of Bjoerling's nectar on the moon. It is rather disconcerting that so dolce a voice, as on earlier London FFRR recordings, should within so short duration acquire an unpleasant "whisky" stridency. His serenades to Rosina in Atlanta's '51 **Barber of Seville** were the jewels of the tour in that city — an ease of control amounting to vocal genius. I cannot wrangle pedantically over Conley's historionics — adequate to say the least . . . the aging Faust's despondency and desperate defiance are delivered convincingly, as is the subdued remorse at Marguerite's cell-couch. Mr Conley's French lacks polish —is indistinct, apparently ill-studied . . . he's in good company in this set.

Eleanor Steber's matronly soprano impresses upon me the thought that she could hold her own with the devil, man and garrulous old governess. Her "Jewel Song" hardly sparkles, there being little trace of girlish rapture or coquettish lilt . . . her thrills within the aria had best go unheard. Madame Steber's soprano is lush (recall her Desdemona in **Otello**) and her interpretation, emphases here I cannot defame, but that buxom timbre simply does not fit to a demure but passionate young thing. I am unimpressed by her efforts at vibrant ecstasy in the plea to the stars and night-birds in finale to Act III . . . music of that deep "devine wickedness" without which there were no expectation of the exalted. (The scene is unforgettably sung by Madame Georgi-Bioue in the Victor RCA set).

Cesare Siepi's lava basso characterization evinces a bit too much congeniality of comradeship-Mephisto's humor should be of the sardonic colour, and his affected obsequiousness barbed. Even in the invocation to black night (Garden scene) Siepi fails to convey the awe-inspiring, serpentine relish of quickening power. In short, he is too "cool" a fiend. A voice of such honey mellifluity can't do justice to the French "bite." . . . nor can it thrust fang-like through the soaring finale to the love duet, as proper to concreting the imminence of satanic conquest. His Mephisto doesn't bend down to the frail flesh, but climbs down . . . thus losing sting. Siepi sings French with the Italian flaw . . . confounded pleasant sound, but scarcely authentic.

Excessive volume mars Frank Guarrera's otherwise commendable Valentine. The baritone's entire tableau at the Kermesse fair would be far more effective if toned down . . . the nostalgic salutation to Marguerite's medallion and the following Gounod inspiration "Avant de quitter ces lieux" (Ere I quit this spot) do not call for petulant force, expressing scant tender anxiety and cruelty of departure. To my taste, pathos is seldom affecting if noisy, forte . . . a mortally wounded brother cannot sing out in clear, full voice curses against his sister . . since the musical line may not well be distorted by blurted gasps, a fast-failing, subdued death scene would wince of bitter pathos of a realistically penetrative sort. Mr. Guarrera's death of Valentine has been condemned often by Met critics for "ham" . . . that fibrous substance is not entirely lacking here.

The voices of the principals in certain ensembles blend raucously to my ear. The finale trio, lacking the splended harp yet, is virtually rendered insignificant by fuzzy top tones, and suggestions of shrieking tribal issues. The two finest moments of the performance are: The "Cross-chorus" at the fair, and the Valentine-Mephisto-Faust trio in Act IV. The "chorus numbers" are generally acceptable—the "Soldiers' Chorus," however, fails to incite high blood-pressure, lacking sufficient "hairy" spirit and boisterous enthusiasm.

Words concerning desirable sets of late . . .

For those of you who care to whistle the theme from Story of Three Loves, Victor has released that eighteenth variation (Rachmaninoff on a theme by Paganini) on 45 rpm with Robin Dell orchestra and pianist Kapell under conductor F. Reiner.

RCA has upon the stands the transcription of the '51 Theater Guild broadcast of **HAMLET**, with finest contemporary Dane, John Gielgud, Pamela Brown, and Dorothy McGuire.

Maestro A. Toscanini has consented after much refusal to RCA's release of the '48 NBC broadcast of Verdi's **Otello**—to be released retail very soon. Cast includes Ramon Vinay (in his tenor days) as the Moor, Herva Nelli, Desdemona, and Giuseppe Valdengo, as honest Iago.

Sports Chatter

By CLYDE WARD
Flambeau Sports Editor

A crowd of people gathered in Campbell Stadium Sat- ay night to watch a football game. Most of them were peful, but nearly all of them were shy about speaking the chance of a upset — especially when they used their ads for their personal predictions.

This was the Louisville Cardinals. Last year, a little called Unitas made the Seminoles look silly with his sses. Unitas was back this year, deadlier than ever. Or everybody thought. Since last year, the Seminoles had the cream of their football crop. Italiano was gone, mpbell was gone, Thompson and Szczepanik were gone so Nugent started with a real gone team.

SATURDAY NIGHT, the hometown fans got their st look at this team at work. The game started with the be in perfect control of things and ended the same way. ter the first score, the pessimism of the crowd started melt a little. After the third one, everybody agreed that a major catastrophe could lose the game for us. By f time, things would have been boring had it not been novel.

One short year before, we could probably have had e title of being the best losers in the nation. At least had enough practice. This year started the same way, losing to Miami didn't make our stock sink too low. ems as if everybody expected us to lose that one.

LOOKS LIKE we've found those 11 men labeled "in e of emergency." In the first half, Coach Nugent tched teams as a freshening process. The only differ- ce in the two teams was the numbers on the jerseys. ither could be called the B squad. That garnet-clad line d just as it did when the starting line-up was in. The rds' passer was still being rushed, and the offense kept cking after FSU got the ball.

The overall picture was that of a football machine. erybody was surprised. While the local sportswriters ncluding this one) looked on with sagging jaws, the minoles did their war dance up and down the gridiron.

WHEN IT was all over, they hoisted Coach Nugent their shoulders and milled around the field while a large oup of the fans looked on. There was no wholesale break the gates when the game ended this time. This was first victory in Campbell stadium in almost two years d a large crowd stayed, basking in the glory of it. This s quite a switch from the two TD loss predicted for the be

The crowd was happy and they had eyes for nothing cept Nugent and the group of red jerseys prancing und the field. Off to the right, unnoticed, a stunned oup of gray-clad Cards trudged wearily toward the essing rooms.

ELTA GAMMA—The girls of Delta Gamma, national social sorority at orida State University, assisted the Tallahassee Lion Club with their broom ale which was held yesterday. Proceeds from the sale of brooms and ops will gotoward the Lions Club work with the blind. FSU students hich assisted with the saleare, left to right, Donna Ridge, Nancy Penrose, alinda Usina, Judy McCracken, Nancy Carter, Joanne Thomson, Mary lbert Louthan; seated Nancy Rae Munt, and Mrs. Kelso, chaperon.

Seminoles Wallop Louisville

Tribe Clouts Foe, Punts Only Twice

Coach Nugent's rookie-studded Seminoles romped across the turf in Campbell Stadium Saturday night to soundly trounce a surprised squad of Louisville Cardinals.

The game, which finally ended at 59-0, started with the Seminoles in perfect command of the game They kept their air of command during the entire game

IT WAS HARD to tell just who the stars were in the conflict. Everybody was in on the act. Fiveash kept rolling up the yardage with his sweeps around right end, accounting for three of the nine touchdowns. Corso continued his exhibition of broken-field running and rolled up another one. Stan Dobosz showed some of his last year's form and scored two more.

Billy Graham, Junior Metts and Carl Grenn scored one each. The entire line was outstanding with their blocks and tackles.

down the fielo were almost commonplace for all the backs. They totaled 397 rushing yards to set a new school record. Corso racked up 73 of these yards, but his high spot came when he returned a punt 58 yards for his lone touchdown.

FSU was pushed back 100 yards by penalties, but still came up with the net yardage marker at 544 Nugent's charges were over-zealous at times and drew several 15-yard penalties for clipping and unnecesccary roughness. Louisville was penalized only 14 yards and their total net yardage was only 104

THE SEMINOLES unveiled the best passing defense in the business — a hard-charging line. When Louisville tried to pass, the FSU line gave the passer no time to look for a receiver. Unitas was injured in the first half, which might partially account for the fact that the Cards clicked on only two of their 10 passing attempts.

The Cards won the toss and elected to receive. On the third play, Unitas fumbles and Kalenich pounced on it at the 24 Four plays later, FSU had scored.

AFTER LOUISVILLE received the kick, the Seminoles bogged down their offense and a weak 20-yard punt to the Seminole 43 started the Tribe whooping down the field again. It took six plays this time Fiveash trundled it across from the nine in two tries after a 51-yard pass from Massey to Taylor had set it up. The first quarter ended at 14-0.

The Indians went wild in the second period. They scored four times, missing two conversions, to push the score to 40-0 by half time. A brief downpour at the beginning of the quarter had left the field soggy and the ball wet, but this didn't seem to bother the Seminoles. They completed three passes out of three tries, one of these being a combination pitchout-pass from Massey to Fiveash to Taylor for a 44-yard gain

THE TRIBE cooled somewhat during the second half The Louisville line tightened and FSU was forced to kick twice during the next two quarters. They scored three more times, missing two more conversions, to put the night's score up to 58-0.

:'H t-

COLUMNIST GOES BACK

Series Brings Nostalgia

The big man with the gingerbread face and the grotesque little legs was restless all morning, stirred by the feeling that he was missing something, that he ought to be somewhere else.

Then suddenly, it came to him and he wondered how he could have forgotten. He went direct to Peter who was, after all, the man you asked for a pass, and put it to him.

"Why sure you can go George," said Peter. "I understand how you feel . . . the old school spirit and so forth. But try and get back for supper. And he wrote out a pass good for reveille.

George found the big city hot and crowded and filled with the excitement that always accompanies the World Series. He moved through the crowds slowly, an incongruous figure in a camel's hair coat and cap, enjoying the old sights and sounds and smells.

He took off his coat and draped it over his arm. Then he got in a cab and had the driver take him to 72 Street and Broadway. There he looked around an old familiar neighborhood and finally walked into the Hotel Ansonia, the home of his bachelor days and the scene of many wonderful times with the old gang.

Nobody noticed him in his dark glasses as he walked slowly around the lobby, noting the changes. The bell hops, clerks and guests were all talking excitedly about the Series. But the newsstand man showed life when he asked for a late edition of the Evening Graphic.

"The Graphic?" said the fellow "Where have you been pop?" That ain't been published for years."

"Oh yes. I forgot," said George. He picked up a paper and sat down to read the sports pages.

"Hmmmmm," he mused, same old stuff . . . Yankees Favored." . . . "Capacity Crowd Expected At Stadium" . . . "Six Scalpers Arrested" . .

His reading was interrupted by a sharp citizen who had two seats to sell. "Right behind home plate an' dirt cheap because it's near game time. Thirty bucks—to you."

George looked at the tickets, recognized the location and laughed, then he pulled out his roll. "Two in the right field grandstand you mena," he said. "Oh well," and he handed over the money.

George came out happily smiling. "Common kid," he said to the cabbie. You're seein' the game with me."

Sympethetic neighbors filled George and the driver in when they finally got seated. They had just missed home runs by Shuba and Hodges of the Dodgers, they were told. Brooklyn tied the score before the Yanks could get the side out in the sevnth. When they did and McDougald started toward the plate in the Yankee half, George found his great voice.

"Common' gang!" he roared. "Let's make some runs!"

McDougald was out but Joe Collins must have heard. He swung and the ball rose high and fell into the seats behind George and his companion for a homer to put the Yankees ahead.

"You goin' already?" asked the cabbie when he saw George rise and start for an exit. "Well, okey," and started to follow.

"I've seen all I wanted to see kid," he said. "You stay here. I got me a ride home." And he left the puzzled man.

Hug and Lou and Tony and the rest all crowded around him after he got through the pass gate. The questions poured over him.

"Well there's plenty of life in the old gang yet," began George Herman (Babe) Ruth, and went on from there.

FSU Alumnae Join USNRS

Four former students at Florida State University have recently been commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve as WAVE officers, Navy authorities have revealed.

Miss Martha Staley, Tarpon Springs, graduated with a BS degree in Zoology. She will report to Northwestern University for active duty in the Navy's physical therapy training program for women students and interns.

Also commissioned were Miss Cecily Jean Smith, Lakeland, graduate assistant in physical education; Miss Rose Ellen Coleman, Umatilla, and Miss Sarah Evelyn Koesltine, Bradenton.

After a 16-week indoctrination course the officers will be assigned to duty at various naval shore activities.

The girls were among 80 selected from applicants throughout the country for the WAVE officer candidate class which convened at the Naval Schools Command, Newport, R. I., last August.

University Appoints Dr. Paul Piccard Visiting Professor

Dr. Paul J. Piccard has been appointed a visiting professor in the Florida State University school of public administration, FSU President Doak S. Campbell announced today.

Courses Dr. Piccard will teach the first semester will include principles of governmental administration, public fiscal administration and problems of executive management in government.

HE IS THE son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean, F. Piccard, Minneapolis, Minn., and the nephew of Professor Auguste Piccard of Switzerland. Jean and Auguste, twin brothers, are noted for their stratosphere explorations in the early 1800's, and Auguste is more recently attracting attention with his deep sea explorations.

Dr. Piccard received his AB and MA degrees at the University of Minnesota and his Ph. D in government from the University of Texas. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, American Political Science Association and the American Association of University Professors.

BEFORE COMING to FSU, Dr. Piccard was a lecturer in political science at the University of Alabama and a teaching fellow in the department of government, University of Texas.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Koalska, St. Paul, Minn., and has three children, Robert 5; Jane, 4; and John, 2. During World War II he served as a combat infantryman in Europe and did occupation duty in Japan.

Public To Review Latest Productions In Education Field

Tallahasseeans, students and teachers at Florida State University will have the opportunity to review some of the latest educational film productions without charge.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 29, and continuing for succeeding Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., these films will be shown in room 303, Westcott Building, on the FSU campus.

Approximately four films will be shown each evening, with brief intervals between each. These intervals will be used for discussions intended for determining the general reaction to the films.

Through arrangements with some of the outstanding educational film producers, the films will be sent here as released to be previewed and returned. Discussion leaders will be chosen with emphasis on picking someone whose field qualifies him to best lead the discussion on a particular film.

Coupon Books a Must For Game Admittance

Students will not be admitted at football games unless they bring both the coupon book and the ID card that was given them registration day, coach Matherly has announced.

At the last game, a number of students brought only the ID card. Students will not be admitted this week without the coupon book.

More than 15,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

In 1952, 37,600 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

CAROLE JENKINS, sophomore from Jacksonville, was the 1,000th student to be photographed for the 1954 Tally-Ho. Dave Avant of L'Avant Studios states that students who have missed their appointments should come to the fourth floor of the Alumni Bldg. immediately and have theirs made since operations are rapidly nearing a close.

Personnel Needed

By BOB GUTTING

Attention all interested personnel: A call to the colors has been issued by Mr. Hartley Price who is in dire need of students, either freshmen or upperclassmen, who would like to participate in gymnastics or the famed "Gymkana" show.

Due to circumstances beyond our control the gym team has come up somewhat short and there are now openings for students in all phases of gymnastics, particularly tumbling, trampoline and parallel bars. No previous training in gymnastics is necessary thereby creating a golden opportunity for you to impress your girl friend.

If you are accepted for the varsity Gym Team you will be among the ranks of the great athletes who, during the past three years, have won four National and six sectional championships while travling to such places as Hattisburg, Miss., Atlanta, Ga., Syracuse, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and Boulder, Colo., while the "Gymkana" troupe visited such places as St. Petersburg, Fanning Springs and Leesburg, Florida and Valdosta, Bainbridge and Albany, Georgia.

So if "sudden like you sees it plain" (to quote some Pogonese) and would like to join either the Seminole gym team or equally famous "Gymkana" troupe get in touch with Dr. Hartley Price at the East campus Women's Gym any day between the hours of four and five P.M. or call Miss Cindy Faneuf at Landis Hall.

Delta Gamma Help In Broom Sale

The girls of Delta Gamma, national social sorority at Florida State University, assisted the Tallahassee Lion Club with their broom sale which was held yesterday. Proceeds from the sale of brooms and mops will go toward the Lions Club work with the blind. FSU students which assisted with the sale are, left to right, Donna Ridge, Nancy Penrose, Malinda Usina, Judy McCracken, Nancy Carter, Jeanne Thomson, Mary Albert Louthan; seated Nancy Rae Munt, and Mrs. Kelso, chaperon.

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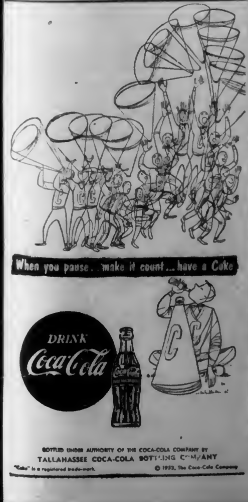

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆ ☆ ☆

Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

Patrice Munsel
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD —AND THEY'RE SO MILD!

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Polgar Claims Bomb Burst Left Him A Telepathic Mind

By LIZ VANG

Hypnotism, mind reading, and memorizing will share the spotlight with Dr. Franz Polgar when he presents his show here October 13

Dr. Polgar, who will present his "Miracles of the Mind" at Leon High, acquired his extraordinary powers after a bomb explosion buried him in a Hungarian army trench for three days during World War I. Months in a hospital corrected his loss of speech and memory, but the strong telepathic quality remained.

Dr. Polgar presents the same show he will present here in New York's Carnegie Hall yearly. He sends out vibrations at all times, graduate of the Budapest University and holds doctorate degrees in both Psychology and Economics.

In the first part of the show memory demonstrations serve as the eye-opener. Dr. Polear can meet a hundred people in rapid succession, note their names, and then will gladly pay $5.00 to each and every one of them whose name he forgets.

The second portion is devoted to mind reading The Doctor asks for mental flashes from his audience and hidden objects (often his check from the sponsor for his appearance) are quickly uncovered.

The finale and really the featured portion of the show is devoted to hypnotism People will lose a lot of inhibitions and perform unexpected stunts at the biddina of the master mentalist.

According to an advertising release, the doctor hypnotized the Georgia Tech football team the day before they were slated to play Alabama last fall. Georgia Tech won the game The next Saturday, Polgar was hundreds of miles away, filling an engagement and the Georgia Tech team lost. It may have been a coincidence, but for the remainder of the season the Atlanta papers were crying: "The team needs Polgar!"

Polgar has a primary theory on the subject of mind reading: "I believe that the human mind sends out vibrations at all times, these are really thought-waves: another human mind may receive these thought waves under certain circumstances. This faculty is probably our most primitive instinct. Before the advent of civilization mankind depended on such intercommunication alone. Perhaps this thought-conveyance system might have been accompanied by a few inarticulate sounds and gestures Mankind, however, began its inevitable road to progress and telepathy communications became inadequate."

Students wishing to obtain tickets to Dr. Polgar's show may do so by presenting the No. 3 coupon from his coupon book The coupons are to be presented at the University Book Store in exchange for a ticket. These tickets may be obtained from now until the 8th, at which time they will go on public sale. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. on October 13.

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Veteran's Right To Restoration Granted by US

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has called attention to the benefits granted to veterans under Law 121 enacted by the last Congress Under this statute veterans who served in the armed forces after June 30, 1950, and who meet certain requirements are granted the right to restoration to registers for positons for which they had eligibility. These veterans, during whose service subsequent to June 30, 1950, another eligible standing lower on such list received a probational appointment, shall be entitled to be placed on the original or appropriate successor register for certification for probational appointment.

Veterans in this area discharged prior to July 17, 1953 must apply to the Fifth U. S. Civil Service regional Office, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia on or before October 14, 1953 in order to be eligible for the benefits of this public law. Veterans discharged after July 17, 1953, must apply for restoration within 90 days after termination of active duty, or termination of hospitalization which lasted for not more than one year after termination of active duty.

Mothers Club Holds First Meeting

The College Mother's Club will hold its first meeting of the University year tomorrow at 3 p.m at the home of the president, Mrs. J. R. Foster, 2310 West Tennessee, it was announced today.

The club is made up of the mothers of Florida State University's faculty members. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the year.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars. abead.

Last year was the third consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

University Intern Program Gives Practical Know-How

The old complaint that "college kids don't have the practical know-how" has been acknowledged here at Florida State University, and there is now an answer for it.

The answer is the FSU intern program.

SENIORS AND graduate students today have the opportunity to get out of the classroom and put their acquired knowledge to practical application.

At FSU, the School of Education was the first to launch an intern program. It was in 1940, and FSU Florida to send prospecive teachers out into schools throughout the state for actual teaching experience—Florida Southern at Lakeland and University of Tampa were the others.

THE PROGRAM was set up for seniors in education, giving them eight weeks off-campus experience in accredited public schools under teachers with bachelor degrees, especially recommended by principals and supervisors. The American Council on Education suggested the name "interns" and it took hold at FSU.

Now beginning its 13th interning year, the FSU School Education averages sending from 400 to 450 seniors as student-teachers out to intern annually, mostly in Florida, but sometimes in Southern Georgia and Alabama.

THE EDUCATION intern program is by far the largest, because majors in many other schools and departments take part in it to qualify for teaching

The School of Home Economics works cooperatively with the State Department of Education in off-campus training of teachers for vocational homemaking. The interns are supervised by members of the home economics education faculty, and teaching centers are carefully selected to provide all-round programs. Selection is done in cooperation with the State Supervisor of Home Economics Education

RETAILING interns, either seniors in the School of Home Economics department of clothing and textiles, or in the School of Business department of marketing, are something entirely different The program is required for clothing and textile majors but is optional for marketing majors.

Twelve or more retailing interns are sent out the first semester for 30 days of training in outstanding department stores. Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Tampa, St Petersburg and Orlando were chosen as intern cities as they were within visiting range of FSU instructors Varied retail experiences have been highly successful, and without exception the students have been offered jobs in the stores where they interned.

THE SCHOOL of Social Welfare offers job experience at both undergraduate and graduate levels Work of the former is optional and is called interning while that of the latter is required and designated as field practice The school believes "professional training in social work can come only at the graduate level." The interning serves as an orientation to the field, it is all done in Jacksonville under supervision of an FSU professor The eight weeks program, beginning its eighth year gives five from five to 25 students a picture of the community as a whole Their role is mainly to observe in contacting some 25 welfare agencies

FSU's graduate school in social welfare was established five years ago and has been accredited by the National Council on Social Work Education. Obtaining a master's degree in social work is a concentrated experience, and requires two years. About 45 graduates take part in the program annually. They work at agencies in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Thomasville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami, West Palm Beach and Tallahassee. Two agencies cooperating here are Human Relations Institute in the Leon County Health Unit and the Florida Children's Commission in the Caldwell Building

DIETETIC INTERNS are unique at Florida State University in being all graduate students working a full year on the campus under the supervision of Miss Anna Mae Tracy, head dietitian and professor of restaurant and hotel management. There are usually six of them on the campus The program was established in 1929, and in 1935 gained the approval of the American Dietetic Association.

The dietetic internships are called administrative and only six other places in the country besides FSU are approved by ADA for this program of work: Mills College in California, Aetna Life Affiliated Companies in Connecticut, Indiana University, Eastman Kodak Company in New York, Oklahoma A and M College and University of Washington

FSU'S LIBRARY School has a required internship program for students wishing to qualify for school librarianships From four to 12 seniors are sent out each year for eight weeks of work in carefully chosen Florida school libraries Mrs Sara Krentzman Srygley is in charge of the library interns this year. Students wishing to be public or college librarians or perhaps to major in audio-visual work are given an orientation course in the school's curriculum library in lieu of interning

"Intern experiences are vital to the basic student in nursing," according to the dean of the FSU school of nursing, Miss Vivian Duxbury. Realizing the importance of clinical work in hospitals for student nurses, she has set up a varied program which calls for 15 months at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami and about three months each at the W T Edwards Hospital, Tallahassee, and the State Hospital in Chattahoochee. Interning is planned for junior and senior years of students working for a GS in nursing or in nursing education Three FSU faculty member, Miss Karleen Gillies, Miss Mary Jane Dews and Miss Lillian Smiley, are now supervising the work of 16 student nurses at the Miami hospital

THE SCHOOL of Public Administration has developed an excellent interning program, given momentum by location of FSU within walking distance of the state capital, supreme court and various state offices. Students can get practical experience with part time or full time interships at state, couny nr city levels under academic supervision. The school also places interns out in the state to study specific governmental administration set-ups.

Dr. Sidney Kobre, faculty adviser for the student newspaper, and advocate of practical newspaper experience for journalism students, said "Progress has been made this past year in the School of Journalism intern program with full cooperation of Dean Laurence Campbell" He said students worked a week as auxiliary staff at The Democrat, put out an issue of the weekly Capital Labor News, and were assigned to special capital correspondents during the legislative session.

IN ADVERTISING, the department head, Dr Royal H. Ray, is working on an interning program to give majors in both Schools of Business and Journalism practical experience in working with Florida business men.

A number of university departments, notably restaurant and hotel management and baking science and management in the School of Business, are doing a good job of encouraging and helping their students get summer employment to supplement academic and professional work. An example of headway being made in the program is placing of three FSU students, two boys and a girl, in Howard Johnson restaurants on the Florida east coast this past summer — scholarships for the three resulted and assurance of future placement in the national chain Students are urged to work in different places and try out a wide variety of jobs during vacations

THE DEPARTMENT of Art is comparatively new in getting the intern fever, but this past summer placed two exceptionally good students in one of Atlanta's main department stores As on-the-job trainees, they were given experience in production art work for newspapers Rudolph Jegart, associate professor of art, said the summer between junior and senior years is the best time for students to enter the field of advertising design—that gives them another year on campus with added practical meanings to their academic work, and with opportunities for their future better assured.

This, in brief, is The FSU intern program at the present time.

Social Welfare School Is Distinctive In This Area

Two-Fold Program Teaches Social Work, Marriage and Family Living

The school of social welfare at Florida State University is the only school of its kind in the Southeast.

Its program of education and training, community and regional service, and research is more comprehensive than that of most schools of social welfare, and falls under two divisions, social work and marriage and family living.

IN THE DIVISION of social work the school offers a program of education and training on the undergraduate level that prepares students for entering positions in social work.

The undergraduate student may combine his program of education and training in social work with preparation for teaching in the elementary grades, for teaching social studies in the high school, for the ministry, for public administration, for the law and other professions.

A MAJOR FOCUS of the undergraduate program is preparing young people for effective citizenship.

For two decades or more the school of social welfare has been responsible for providing trained social workers for the various social agencies in Florida and adjoining states.

AT THE GRADUATE level the school offers the professional degree of Master of Social Work. The program leading to this degree covers two academic years and consists of a combination of class work and field practice which qualifies the student for some of the better paying positions in social work. This program is accredited by the Council of Social Work Education, the national accrediting body.

In the area of social work the school offers many services to the state and to the region. Members of the faculty conduct institutes and workshops for various groups such as the State Conference of Social Work, the Florida Federation of Social Workers, and similar professional groups

AT THE PRESENT time there are a number of workshops and institutes on "Community Leadership and Community Service" scheduled for the year of 1953-54, in various communities throughout the state.

In addition, the staff is in constant demand to appear before civic clubs, conferences, and associations to discuss some side of social work and social welfare.

BOTH THE FACULTY and the graduate students have been carrying on important researches in social work policy and practice during the last two years. Important studies have been made of Florida's retired, senior citizens at St. Cloud and Winter Park These studies are being enlarged to take in other communities in the state Significant findings have resulted and some of them have been put into effect by the social work agencies of the state.

In the division of marriage and family living, the school of social welfare offers a functional program to serve the needs of all students. Introductory courses are offered on the freshman level entitled "Preparation for Marriage."

SUCH COURSES are offered as early as possible so that young people may get a realistic picture of what marriage is and what is needed in a marital partner in order to promote a successful marriage. The purpose of such courses is to give young people the information whereby they can choose their mates wisely.

In addition to the introductory courses, the division of marriage and family living offers a wide variety of courses on the junior and senior level as well as on the graduate level which are part of the training program of teachers, nurses, ministers, lawyers and official workers.

IN 1950 THE marriage counseling service was established by the school of social welfare. It has regularly served some 200 persons yearly since its inception. The services of this clinic are available not only to students, but also to the people of the Tallahassee community

Physicians, attorneys, ministers and social agencies regularly refer to the counseling service persons who are experiencing difficulties in marriage or who have some pre-marital problem, need for help in arriving at a quate solutions to the prob they face.

STAFF COUNSELORS are p fessionally tranied and exp enced in the field of marr and family counseling and in field of marriage and family ing. All interviews are confi tial and the service is avail without charge to those who sire it.

Community services on broader basis are rend through consultation by the s with individuals who seek to itiate programs of family life ucation in their own commu

THE STAFF ALSO prov leadership in communit throughout the state in cond ing family life institutes, tra ing programs, and single spe ing engagements on topics re ed to marriage and family

The school of social welf diviston of marriage and fam living, provides training for gr uate students who wish to p pare themselves to do teach research, or counseling in field of marriage and family r ationships.

THIS DIVISION participa in the inter-divisional prog lending to the master's or d tor's degree in marriage and fa ily living. Since the number high schools and colleges de ine teachers for such courses preparation for marriage, fam relationships, or marriage a family living are rapidly incre ing, many positions are availa for persons who are well-train to teach in these areas.

FSU is one of the few train centers in the United States persons who wish to enter profession of marriage coun ing. The standards for couns training are high and embo the requirements established the American Association of Ma riage Counselors, Inc. which the national organization of p fessional marriage counselors.

MARRIAGE counselors a trained not only in methods counseling, but they also acqu adequate knowledge in the fie of marriage and family livi medical and legal aspects counseling, elements of psych try, psychology, biology and sociology. Following the class seminar training they are ca fully supervised for at least o year in their counseling practi

Wozniak Instructs Student Reporters Who Aid Paper

Daniel F. Wozniak, who joined the staff of the School of Journalism this year as an assistant professor, is teaching a class in basic reporting who will work on the Flambeau this fall.

For the past three years, Wozniak has been television news editor at WOI-TV, Iowa State College, Ames. He has also assisted in teaching courses in radio and television news.

From 1943 to 1945, Wozniak was in the U. S Army serving with an Anti Aircraft Artillery Batallion in the European Theater. On his return he was a laboratory assistant in the Collins Radio Corporation and then assistant to the farm editor of KCRG-KCRK, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As a student at the Electronic-Radio-Television Institute in Omaha he started his radio career as an operator-engineer. He started as an operator-engineer at KORN, Fremont, Nebraska, but later was announcer, continuity chief, and farm editor.

A graduate of the department of technical journalism, Iowa State College, Wozniak is now working on a program leading to a master's degree. He also has studied at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., and at a business college in St. Paul, Neb.

At one time the associate editor of the Iowa Agriculturist, Wozniak has contributed articles to Better Farming Methods, Pathfinder, The Iowan and others.

Wozniak is married and has four children.

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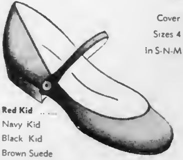

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DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM

Senate Rejects
Editor Choice
See Page 1

Florida Flambeau

SEMINOLES

VOL. XL. No. 5

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Friday, October 9, 1953

Flambeau Issues
Progress Report
See Page 2

Senate Fails To Confirm Flambeau's Choice Of Editor

Co-Ed Visitation Begins Monday For Inquiry

Chief Physicion Sets New Visiting Hours Evenings Included

Effective Monday, October 12, coed visitation will be permitted in the university hospital, Dr. H G Hathaway, chief physician, announced today.

The present schedule of visiting hours is being abolished entirely and new hours affected. They are: Monday through Friday 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 2 p.m.

All visitors are requested to enter the south door of the hospital. As soon as a patient may receive visitors, two visiting cards will be sent down to the front desk. The first two visitors will each get a card to see the patient. When the two cards have been issued, other visitors will have to wait for the cards to come back down.

Said Dr. Hathaway, "Therefore I'm requesting everyone to make their visit short so everyone can see the patient during those hours."

In order to prevent the spread of infectious or contagious disease, it is not considered advisable to permit visiting until after the first 24 to 48 hours following admission.

"We're requesting everyone to respect the visiting hours in this sense: not to come in the clinic during those hours to get cold pills, and such, so as to give the nurse ample time to take care of visitors," said Dr. Hathaway.

This is the first time coed visitation has been allowed on a regulation basis. Before this, special permission could be obtained from the medical director.

School books may also be taken to the hospital now. "If the students will bear with us, we'll give them every opportunity possible to visit their friends," he concluded.

Sophomores Plan Mask-Ball Theme For Annual Hop

A "black and white masquerade" ball, this year's version of the annual traditional Sophomore Hop, will open this year's formal social activities with a charge, according to Barber Yost, sophomore class social chairman. The formal dance, to be held on October 30, is open to the entire student body, without distinction of class.

The ball, with decorations leaning towards the Halloween theme, will boast a "bar effect," with apple cider and donuts on the menu for the evening.

SINCE IT was impossible to have a general masquerade ball, said Yost, the couples will be furnished with black and white masks as they enter, hence the name of the ball.

The dance, to be held at the Student Center, is to last from 9 to 12, music being furnished by Johnnie Baxley's 12-piece orchestra. Dancing will be provided on the main dance floor, the pation, the pink room, and part of the tables and chairs from the main dining room will be removed for dancing, explains Yost.

AN EXTENSIVE campaign has been planned for the dance, which is climaxed by the crowning of the King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop. The Royalty will also have five attending couples. Secret voting for the King and Queen will be handled by regular FSU voting procedures.

Along with all this, entertainment from the sophomore class will be on hand to give a special show for the spectators.

Barbara Yost announced these committee chairmen for the dance: Joan Pritchard, invitations; Nancy Vaughn and Mary Catherine Freeman, voting; Arlene Peterson, Dick Bittner and Mary Louise Dee, court.

CHARLES MIXON, Bobbie Lou Lester and Cynthia Sweat, decorations; Joan Halford and Orchid Alonso, publicity; Inia Jean Pruitt, Bill Doxie and Carol Neal, entertainment; and Randy Church and Porky Alford, hosts and hostesses.

More information on the dance and how tickets may be obtained will be released at a future date.

Joan Halford and and Orchid Alonso, co-chairmen of the publicity committee, announce that the student body had better be on its toes, because a ghouly group of sophomore stunters will be around to scare them into buying tickets for the event. "Heaven help those people who meet up with our ghostly friends," states Joan.

Bryan Holds Mixer

The girls of Bryan Hall have announced that they will be "at home" to all men on campus tonight, from 8:30 to 11:30. The party, which has the theme "School Daze" will feature dancing in the rec room, games, and refreshments

Charlie Spivak Selected As Homecoming Orchestra

The dance committee for the Homecoming celebration has announced that Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will play at the dance which will be held on Saturday night from 9:00 until 1:00 in the Sewannee Room at the East Dining Hall. Admission will be $1.50 per person. Informal get-togethers are scheduled at the sorority and fraternity houses during intermission. George Heilman is chairman of the dance committee.

Other plans for the 1953 Homecoming celebration have gotten under way with the announcement of the committees and the tentative plans of each.

AWARDS will be given for the most beautiful and original floats entered in the parada, which will be held at the sorority and fraternity houses for alumni. At the half time ceremonies of the game, the Queen of Homecoming and her court will be introduced again. Chairman of the game ceremonies committee is Sara Jane Whitcomb.

ON THE SCHEDULE for the alumni are: the Gold and Garnet Key banquet, in the Sewannee room, presenting an outstanding speaker, for alumni and guests; a Barbecue from 12-2 Saturday afternoon at Camp Flastawcowo; a breakfast given by President Campbell and his wife Saturday morning at their home; and numerous open houses at dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses.

Other committee heads are alumni activities, Miss Mildred Parrish; barbecue, Rod Shaw; campus decorations, C. M. Booth; judging for decorations, Ed. D. Lewandoaski; finance, Rod be held at 3:00 Friday afternoon. Chairman of the float committee is Jimmy Joanos. Judges for the floats are headed by Mrs. James Gunn.

At the Pow Wow the homecoming queen and her court will be announced. The queen and court are voted on by the entire student body. Chairman of the Homecoming Queen committee is Bob Canada. Also at the Pow Wow will be a combined show and pep rally. The football team and coaches will be present.

TWO STUNTS, which are open to groups for tryouts, and a circus performance highlight the program. The Pow Wow, headed by Jack Haskin, will be held at 8:15, Friday night, at the Stadium. After the Pow Wow, sororities and fraternities will hold open houses for alumni.

After the football game with Stetson, more open house will Shaw; Garnet and Gold Key banquet, Mrs. Rod Shaw: general arrangements and transportation, Rod Shaw; hospitality, Milton Carothers; housing, Bob Brewer; publications, Bob Leigh; publicity, Lawrence Campbell; prizes and awards, Fred Vogel; Tallahassee decorations, Ben C. Willis; and parade, Ed Williamson

DR. OTIS McBRIDE, general chairman of Homecoming, stated that we are certain to have the biggest and best Homecoming this year. The enthusiastic freshman class, the increased enrollment of the student body, and the experiences of previous years will give us a chance to have a more perfect celebration.

Henry Fillmore Appears Here

Mr. Henry Fillmore, nationally known band expert, will be this year's guest conductor at Florida State University's third annual Band Day, which is being held here tomorrow.

THE HIGHLIGHT of their day here will come for the twenty-one visiting high school bands from Florida and Georgia when they perform together during the half of the FSU-Abilene Christian game tomorrow night. They will present three formation on the field while playing some of Mr. Fillmore's well-known compositions, "Klaxon," "Men of Florida," and "Shoutin' Liza." During the show there will be 1500 people on the field, including some 200 majorettes. To honor Mr. Fillmore as guest conductor, the Marching Chiefs will base their pre-game show on one of his marches.

At 2:00 Saturday afternoon all of the bands will assembly at Doak S. Campbell stadium to rehearse their formations and also to make it possible for aerial photos to be taken of the show. There will be a parade down town at 4:00 which will include all of the bands with the Marching Chiefs leading and the Bay County High School band of Panama City at the end. The parade will start on Adams street at Pensacola, go north to Call street, over to Monroe, and south on Monroe street to the capitol.

MEMBERS OF THE School of Music who are assisting with the day's activities are Mr. J. Dayton Smith, who is general coordinator and Mr. Manley R. Whitcomb and Mr. Robert Braunagel, who are in charge of planning the show.

The Choctawhatchee High School band of Shalimar, Florida will have the distinction of being the band which will travel the fartherest to take part in the activities. Other Florida bands attending are those from high schools in Havana, Columbia county of Lake City, Greensboro, Chattahoochee, Bay county of Panama City, Holmes county of Bonifay, Sneads, Madison, Walton of DeFuniak Springs, Crestview, Milton, Wewahitchka, Liveoak Leon county of Tallahassee, Jefferson county of Monticello, and Graceville. Georgia bands are from Cordele, Cairo, Bainbridge, and Quitman.

Tally-Ho Requests Students To Leave Pictures in Boxes

The Tally-Ho needs snapshots. This is an urgent request Flambeau has been asked to pass on to the student body. Boxes have been placed in the Amber House, Westcott and the Student Center, and everyone is asked to leave any snaphots depicting their lives on campus; or they can bring them to the Tally-Ho office, 4th floor Longmire Building.

Yearbook Editor Becky Brown said the snapshot pages are important factors in the production of a good Tally-Ho. She said pictures can be any size, but they must be prints and not negatives, as the printing process for the yearbook requires finished snapshots. Miss Brown added the Tally-Ho office will be open every afternoon, Monday through Friday, from two until five o'clock.

Jessie Dell Speoks On Civil Service

Miss Jessie Dell, the first woman member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will speak to students of Political Science classes on Monday, October 12, at 5 p.m., in 303 Wescott.

The subject will be her experiences with the Civil Service Commission.

Interested Students and faculty in other departments are invited to attend.

Gold Key Men Elect Officers Plan Tapping

The men of Gold Key, Men's Honorary Fraternity elected two of its members to office for the coming year yesterday at their second meeting of the year.

Klyne Nowlin was chosen secretary by unanimous vote of the members and Bob Poley, Treasurer also by acclimation.

TAPPING WAS discussed for the Fall semester. Paul Soraparu, Gold Key president, appointed a three-man committee to arrange for the selection and initiation of men high on the list of extra-curricular activities on campus and scholarship. Klyne Nowlin and John Howard were named co-chairmen of the committee and Milton Carothers, member.

Soraparu explained to the men that it would be their job to select taps on a point basis, as each activity and scholastic average is assigned a certain number of points according to Gold Key standards

MEMBERS ALSO decided to continue three of the tap projects begun last year. Placing of "welcome to Florida State University" signs at various locales around campus, erection of a bulletin board in the Westcott area and naming of campus streets were named as major projects this semester.

FCC Approves FM Application For FSU Station

Florida State University today received formal notice from the Federal Communications Commission approving an application for a low-power, non-commercial, educational FM radio station, according to an announcement by President Doak S. Campbell.

"The new station," Dr. Campbell said, "will replace the wired-wireless student station which was operated on the campus for four years, and which ceased operation last spring because the transmission system could not be adapted to comply with Federal Communications Commission regulations."

OPERATING UNDER the call letters, WFSU-FM, the new station will serve the community of Tallahassee as well as the student body of FSU. Programs will be heard in an area within a 15-mile radius of the FSU campus. Listeners must have FM radios or FM tuners used in connection with standard AM radios. FM tuners may be purchased at nominal cost.

President Campbell explained that for listeners in the area WFSU-FM will represent cultural entertainment with particular emphasis on good music. For students majoring in communications areas of the University the station will serve as a laboratory.

THE SEMINOLE Broadcasting Association, the student organization responsible for the operation of the old wired-wireless station will continue to be the organization for students interested in extra-curricular participation in radio.

The new FM station will operate seven days a week. Present plans call for a daily schedule with sign-on at 2 p.m., sign-off at 10 p.m. Afternoon hours will be devoted almost exclusively to uninterrupted good music. Evening hours will feature talks, discussions, news and news interpretation, drama, sports and special events.

THE STUDENT STAFF operating the station is drawn from those persons elected to positions of responsibility in the Seminole Broadcasting Association. They will work under the direct supervision of Roy Flynn, director of public relations, with assistance from the schools of music and journalism and the department of speech.

"There is a two-fold reason behind the establishing of a low-power non-commercial educational station on the campus," the FSU president said. "We hope to serve a small but significant public whose listening needs are not always adequately met by existing commercial stations. In performing this service we will provide a realistic laboratory situation for students in our expanding program of training for careers in radio and the communication field."

FSU Dames Club Holds First Meet

The first general meeting of the FSU Dames Club will be held Wednesday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m in the main lounge of the Longmire Building.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Harold Richards, from the Faculty Wives Organization, who will give a talk on the early days of the university

Following the introduction of new officers, the group will enjoy a social hour. All student wives are cordially invited.

ONCE UPON A TIME . . . . Adding to the ornamentation of the FSU's museum exhibit on the Kon-Tiki theme are Mary Dressler and Margaret Richter. The display of ancient Paruvian relics, tied together with the story of the legendary Kon-Tiki, is now open to the FSU Museum six days a week.

Kon-Tiki Theme Unites Museum Exhibition Of Artifacts From Ancient Peruvian Culture

ONCE UPON A TIME, so goes the legend of KON TIKI. A white and bearded race of men built a civilization in the Andes. Then, in a great battle with the Incas on an island in Lake Titicaca the bearded ones were massacred. — Except for KON-TIKI (Sun-Tiki or Sun God) himself and a few companions who fled to the Pacific coast. There they set sail in their Balsa Sailing rafts for the isles of the Pacific. Thus originated the Polynesians. It is a naive and charming tale—as naive and charming as the recent book of adventure which bears the name of the legendary God, KON-TIKI.

There words cover the archway leading to one of the most interesting and educational displays ever presented by the Florida State University Museum. From the High Andes in Peru comes a realistic portrayal of life long ago. These are presented in the form of artifacts. The culture of these Peruvians like the cultures of Egypt or Babylonia or Greece was developed through millinia of time and now today we may see actual proof of their labor and accomplishments

The entrance to the collection is a remarkable representation of the **Carbelled Arch** which stands among temple ruins in the High Andes. It is something similar to the walls and temples built by the Roman and Greek Empires and also closely parallels ancient Egyptian construction.

THESE RUINS were found high in the mountains of Peru but just why this is so is not entirely known. It may have been for the same reason we in the United States moved westward.

As the legend explains the people battled with the Incas and all of the white race were massacred except Kon-Tiki who is said to have fled to the isles of the Pacific. Here the legend tells that they inhabited these isles and the Polynesians were known

THIS LEGEND could be a valid explanation and account of the origin of the Polynesian race. A South Equatorial current moves constantly and it is possible to have floated on this stream and reached the South Pacific. Other varifications include the close relationship of the customs, constructions and language associations of the Peruvians and Polynesians. Nevertheless, the legend is a highly colorful and dramatic episode and these remains which are in the museum and the few facts stated here should aid any person to better understand and enjoy this story.

Inside the model archway there are many arrangements and displays of metal work, pottery and woven materials. The fabrics are of a highly interesting nature due to the fact that they are woven from the hair of the Llama, Vicuna, Alpaca and from the cotton plant. They represent a wide range of color and print and some of the pieces are approximately 2,000 years old.

THE METAL work and pottery show a skill in art and adaptation to their needs.

The collection was donated by an alumna, Mary Carter, and all of the pieces were found in Peru. Responsible for the fine layout of the display is T. Miake. The hours that the students may visit the museum are as follows: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-5; Saturday, 9-12, Sunday and holidays, 2-5.

Senior Class Supper Date Announced

There will be a Senior Class supper Wednesday, October 14, in the South Seminole Room at 3.45 p.m. All seniors should attend this dinner.

Dr Sam Neel will be the guest speaker. There will also be class announcements and directions for coming senior events this year.

This is a new experiment for the Senior Class: if this supper proves a success there will be similar programs for the seniors throughout the year.

The officers of the Senior Class are striving to make this year's senior program more interesting and enjoyable for the class.

Senior Class President Colin English has stated that he believes senior function should change correspondingly with the rapid expansion of the school.

English advises, "Help your school by supporting your Senior Class. Maybe if the seniors can show some interest in their class, other groups will follow their example. It's your last year. Why not make it your best one?"

Stoff Sets Deodline For Annual Pictures

Friday, October 16 is the last day students may have their Tally-Ho picture made. Those who have not as yet had their's made are urged to comply with the deadline or be left out of the 1953-54 Tally-Ho.

Appointments for pictures can be made from 2 to 3 p.m in the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor Longmire.

Compulsory Test Set For Transfers Monday at 5:00

Transfer students at Florida State University will take the compulsory "Knowledge for College" test Monday at 3 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, it was announced today. The original date for the exam was changed from Thursday to Monday due to crowding.

All students unable to take the test at this new time should get in touch with Yvonne McCarthy at 2-2626 immediately

The test, covering social rules Pow Wow regulations and House regulations is necessary to grant students permission to make day or weekend trips. Make-up tests will be given to those failing to pass the first exam. Day students are not required to take the "Knowledge for College" test, Miss McCarthy said.

Revell Disqualified From Frosh Vote For Illegal Letter

The elections committee last night disqualified presidential aspirant Walter Revell from all Freshman class offices, following his distributing campaign literature prior to the legal time

The case was brought to the attention of the elections committee after mimeographed letters distributed in Freshman dormitories were discovered

According to Chapter 703.1.C of the Constitution of the Student Body, "Seven days before primary day (a Tuesday): Campaign literature and posters may be distributed; active campaigning may begin at 5 p.m."

Revell's case was heard in an open meeting of the elections committee yesterday afternoon. At that time, evidence was studied and Revell questioned. The committee had copies of campaign letter dated October 5, 1953.

Revell admitted having read the rule that campaign literature could not be posted before the prescribed time in the October 2 issue of the Florida Flambeau.

The committee barred him from running for any office in the coming elections, since the rule he had broken applied to all offices.

Revell has the right of appeal to the University Court.

Paramount Needs Movie Volunteers

Many student volunteers are needed for "Sportlights" movies for Paramount Studios this Sunday afternoon at 2 at Camp Seminole.

The volunteers are requested to have a good knowledge and skill of sailing and canoeing because they will be pictured on the lake doing these various water sports. Student volunteers should wear light or bright colored bathing suits that would stand out in a black and white film.

All students are invited to be present because an audince will be used. The volunteer audience and watchers may wear any type of camp clothing or street wear

Those who will be canoeing or sailing should have their equipment checked out and ready to go by 3 p.m.

Solons Vote 9-6 Against Galphin; Ask For Re-Vote

Hint Re-Submission Of Galphin's Name By Senior Stoffers

Senate members Tuesday voted nine to six against Flambeau Senior Staff's recommendation of Bruce Galphin as this year's editor to replace last year's election favorite, Marcia Morris, unable to return to school this semester.

This action throws into consideration the name of Warren Cobb, named as News Editor by Morris last year and a member of the senior staff. Cobb has indicated he would be willing to have his name brought up for a vote in the Senate should the Flambeau Staff nominate him

RECOMMENDED by Flambeau staff at their first meeting, Galphin' name has been twice brought up before the solons. At their first meeting of the year, senate members voted to shelve the matter until Tuesday. Tuesday's session started with routine business at hand, with discussion centering early in the meeting on Galphin's nomination and continuing until six o'clock when the body voted nine to six against the nomination.

Men's Senate Representative Wayne Terry brought in an accusation against Galphin that he was anti-fraternity and alleged that Galphin had told him this in confidence last year.

GALPHIN, called into Senate from a Flambeau Senior Staff meeting be was holding at the same time, flatly denied the charges stating, "I don't remember ever having said such a thing." He added, "As everyone knows, I am non-Greek. I am neither anti- or pro-Greek." Galphin, taken aback by the charges, went on to say thet at the first Flambeau Senior Staff meeting of the year, members attending discussed and voted favorably on an editorial policy of strict, effective news coverage, no favoritism to any organization or individual and an overall objective newspaper.

Senator Frank Shaw then called for a five-minute period of questioning Galphin on three issues. Asked what his feelings are on Greek organizations, Galphin said he was neither anti-Greek or pro-Greek. His answer to a query on his feelings toward political parties was, in essence, that he was for them, and had been run on the Student Party ticket last year for Senator. Galphin took a negative stand when asked about the National Student Association, stating be is against N.S.A. for the FSU campus

SIMILAR QUESTIONS were asked of Warren Cobb.

Cobb's answers to the three issues were about the same as Galphin's. He said that although he is a fraternity member, he has not let this influence his presentation of news. Cobb said although he has not made a complete study of N. S. A., he feels that he would take a stand against it. He added that he is in favor of political parties here, and echoed Galphin's statement saying he would like to see a

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Traffic Court Begins With First Session Next Tuesday Eve

The first session of the Student Traffic Court will be Tuesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Longmire Building.

Notices to appear before the court were sent to violators earlier this week. Those failing to appear before this session of the court will constitute a further violation.

Each misdemeanor will be placed in the student's personal files and will become part of the University records. This new regulation, it is hoped, will decrease the number of violations.

Pinky Nowlin, chief justice of the traffic court, requests that students who drive cars on campus use the parking lots near Florida Hall and North Cawthon Hall. He reports that there is now a bus service to and from West Hall that students should take advantage of.

This year's traffic hazard is worse than last year's because of the increased number of cars on campus. It is requested that students who live within walking distance of classes refrain from driving their cars to classes and leave the space for those who need it.

Larger Number of Foreign Students in U.S. Than Ever Before, New Census Reveals

There were 33,671 foreign students from 128 different independent nations, dependent areas, and trust territories studying in the United States last year. It is the largest total of foreign students ever in the U. S. at one time. This fact is reported in **Education for One World**, the census of foreign students published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The 28-page booklet presents a brief survey of America's student population, who they are, where they come from, what they study, where they study, and who supports them. Tables and charts point up this basic data and individual examples highlight the statistics.

EDUCATION FOR ONE WORLD is the story of a fascinating venture in education and international affairs, writes Kenneth Holland, Institute President, in his foreword to the pamphlet. "The story is about people who are not in the headlines — the 33,671 young men and women . . . who learned both from us and about us in the classrooms of American colleges during the past academic year."

For the census, students completed questionnaires giving their country, field of study, academic institution, and source of financial support. Of the 2,720 colleges, universities, and professional schools polled, 1,148 reported at least one foreign student enrolled. A "foreign student" was defined as a citizen of a country other than the United States who is studying or training in a higher educational institution in the United States, and who plans to return to his home country when his studies are completed.

WHERE DO FOREIGN students come from? One-third of those in the U. S. call Asia or the Near East home, while one-quarter come from Europe, one-quarter from Latin America, and one-seventh from Canada. The remainder are citizens of Africa and Oceania. Nearly half of the students come from eleven countries: Canada, China, Colombia, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, India, Iran, Japan, Mexico, and the Philippines. This diversity in origin draws attention to the fact that there can be no "typical" foreign student.

What do they study? Humanities are the most popular subjects of study for foreign students. Over twenty per cent are studying liberal arts, languages, literature, religion, philosophy, and art. Almost as many are in the field of engineering. Other fields in order of importance are the physical and natural sciences, the social sciences, medicine, business administration, education, and agriculture.

ENGINEERING HAS the greatest attraction for students from Asia, being chosen by about twenty-two per cent of them. Another fifteen per cent study humanities. The reverse is true of students from Europe and Canada, who can get their technical studies at home; twenty-five per cent of these students register for courses in the humanities. Latin American enrollment is about equally divided between humanities and engineering. The distribution by field is more even in Africa, indicating the many and varied needs of that continent. The physical and social sciences are most popular with these students.

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Students Contoct Bochman For News

Barbara Bachman is writing a weekly article for the Gainesville Daily Sun about students from that area who attend Florida State University. Students from Alachua, Levy, Union, Gilchrist, Clay and Bradford Counties are urged to contact her with any news that might be of interest to the readers in the Gainesville area. Barbara lives in 107 Gilchrist Hall and her post office box number is 1626.

Flambeau Issues Report On Progress, Organization

By BRUCE GALPHIN, Acting Editor

It is always dificult for those on the outside of a newspaper, those who do not participate in the daily routines and struggles, to understand the paper's problems. They do not realize the experience and labor necessary to the smooth operation of a publication.

When such misunderstanding is aggravated by what can only be described as wilful misrepresentation, however, it becomes necessary to bring the facts into sharp focus. This editorial, then, comes as a sort of progress report on the Flambeau to the student body.

We feel that the organization and functioning of the Florida Flambeau has been improved considerably along several lines, and we want to point these out now.

1) First of all, a system of comprehensive news coverage is under way. Some 50 journalism students and other interested writers are covering departments, clubs, religious organizations, student government and special functions. They should provide the student newspaper with the most complete coverage it has been able to give in years.

This child was not born without pains, and the staff members who helped work out the details, as well as Messrs. Kobre and Wozniak of the School of Journalism, deserve considerable praize for the excellent system they have worked out.

2) We have made a similar effort on the editorial page to broaden our reading-audience among the student body. We are presenting the student body a FULL editorial page with columns on a variety of subjects: Robert Strane's superb, penetrating analysis of opera and recordings; Richard Stevens' intelligent, sympathetic views on drama; Warren Cobb's lucid explanations of modern political movements; Bob Folsom's interesting book reviews; Bev Lacayo's witty little sketches; plus articles by Gene Lawler, David Dreis and the acting editor. We feel that there is reading material for all.

3) With the help of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, men's and women's advertising fraternities, we have been able to increase and enliven our advertising. The increased funds make possible six page editions, such as today's.

4) In senior staff we have outlined the duties and time-schedules of staff members in order to complete our work more promptly and more efficiently.

5) We have concluded a new contract with our printer, *The Tallahassee Democrat*, which enables us to save the student body money, provided we are more conscientious in meeting deadlines. Already we have been able to roll back the deadline time by about two hours under last year's.

Moreover, we are ever on the alert for new ideas to add zest to the student newspaper. Projected at present are new feature story ideas and new columns.

Somehow or another, we feel that our record of accomplishment is not minor one. There hardly seems justification for the charge that we have not organized. And after all, we have only been at work three weeks. Give us time.

● SENIORS POSTED

The members of this year's Senior Class should notice the news story on page 1 announcing plans for a progressive experiment.

This program would be in keeping with the dynamic structure of our university. Frequent gatherings serve as a cohesive factor for any organization.

Senior Class President Colin English is to be commended for his interest and enterprise in supporting this program, designed to make the senior year "more interesting and enjoyable."

We repeat English's question. This is your last year, seniors. Why not make it your best one?

Folsom Takes Trip Through Camera

By BOB FOLSOM

You're sitting in a theater watching an interesting movie, and then all of a sudden the screen goes blank. Something has happened to the projector up in the projection room. You get irritated, maybe, glance around meaningly or mumble a few choice words, but, have you ever wondered what goes on up there? A few questions have probably come into your mind from time to time, and perhaps the answer would be interesting to you.

The size of a projection room in a theater will depend on the size of the house, but every theater will have at least two projection machines, usually 35mm, along with two or three projectionists.

TO GAIN the image of a large projector, picture the key with which a child tightens his roller skates with, magnify it, put a stand on it, and you have it. The long slot of the key used to tighten a roller skate we will call a lamp and is hollow and circular in shape. The part with which you grasp the key is where we will place the reels. This part will be facing the screen.

The hollow lamp, which has a door on it, is the method by which light is projected upon the screen. The door of the lamp is opened and two objects, thinner than a pencil and approximately a foot in length are fastened onto horizontally, what we will call **stilts**. The stilts are controlled by an outside connection. The objects are a **negative** and **positive carbon**, and when the tip end of each is touched together, you have somewhat the same reaction end glare on acetylene torch throws off, only more so. A small window as big as your hand enables the projectionist to view this process. A lid on the front of the lamp prevents the light from reaching the film before the projector is started. It is raised when the machine is switched on in order to have light on the screen. If you have ever wondered what happened when a movie almost blacks out in parts, or gets very brown in spots, it is because the carbons are not adjusted correctly.

THERE ARE usually six reels to a full-length movie. The reels are about 20 inches in diameter, with a running length depending on how much film is actually on the reel. Maximum time is about 17 minutes for each reel. A reel of film is placed at the top (keeping in mind an eight-shaped key with a little space in between) while an empty reel is placed at the bottom. A few frames of the film at the top are then threaded through the intricate parts of the machine, i.e., sound track, light outlet, etc., and attached to the empty reel at the bottom.

This process is accomplished on the other machine. Both machines have now been **threaded up**.

THE PROJECTIONIST lights up the lamp, switches on the machine, turns on the sound switch, and presses down on the foot pedal controlling the changeover of the picture from one projector to the other. The movie has begun.

When the reel runs down to a two-minute warning marke, shown on the reel, this is the cue for the projectionist to light the lamp in the other machine. With 30 seconds left to go, a small circle called a **cue mark** will appear in the upper right corner of the screen. This is the cue to switch on the other projector and lift the lid on the lamp. Immediately after this, a second **cue mark** appears on the screen in the same place, and the projectionist then switches on the sound and presses down on the foot pedal thereby cutting both sound and picture off the other machine. This process of changeover is repeated over and over. If you notice sometime, the scene will always change when accomplishing a changeover. Watch for the cue mark sometime.

The matter of rewinding the reels so you won't see the movie upside down is done on a separate machine made for that purpose.

THE MUSIC you may hear during intermission is controlled by the projectionist on a phonograph system hooked into the projector system. Don't know whether to hold him responsible for that graveyard music we hear all the time, though the money for the recordings doesn't come out of his pocket. He's not listening to the music anyway.

We could have interviewed a real life projectionist to give this story color (dig him). Anyway, maybe now you can go up there and fix it if anything goes wrong. If not, for further instructions, send me $5 and an empty reel.

Six Male Cheerleaders Strut Stuff at First Home Game

The six male cheerleaders along with the 13 female cheerleaders showed their stuff at Saturday night's home game with Louisville.

The combination of girls and boys made for that extra little bit needed to put the cheers over at FSU's first victory of the football season. The six boys were selected out of about 50 who turned out last Wednesday night. They are El L. Allen, George Carver, Bobby Jones, Rod Smith, "Sticks" Steinberg and Tommy Waits.

IN 1951 AND 1952, male cheerleaders were discontinued because of lack of enthusiasm on their part.

The last time FSU saw men in front of the stands was in 1950, when they were led by Mac Mangham.

THE GIRL cheerleaders are led by Ruthie Griffin and Shirley Revel, are Margaret Ann Balinger, Carol Coston, Sally Hamner, Sarah Hambley, Barbara Henderson, Dot Johnson, Betty Ann Monroe, Pat Scheibling, Nancy Warner, Ann and June Yates. The latter give the squad a sister combination.

"I want to thank the Student Body for supporting them," said Milton Carothers, Student Body president. "I think the school spirit shown Saturday night was the best in several years, and with the addition of the male cheerleaders, and the fine band, we ought to have one of our best years."

Notice To Interns

All students who plan to interne second semester and do not turn in their papers by noon today, must go to room 204 Education and talk to Dr. Goulding.

FSU Student Art Shown This Week

Paintings and silk screen prints by five present and former students of the department of art, Florida State University, have been on exhibit during the week of October 5 in connection with the County Home Demonstration Agents' meeting at Gainesville.

Mrs. Gladys Kendall, home industries and marketing specialist, arranged the exhibition, which includes work by Taizo Miake, Jack M. Wise graduate students in the FSU department of art, and Margaret Rigg, Carolyn Henry and John Keester, graduates of FSU.

The pictures selected range from quite representational work to "College No. 5," an abstract painting with applique on buckram by Wise.

Miss Rigg was employed as staff artist of the FSU publications department after her graduation, and Miss Henry is working as an artist-draftsman for the TVA at Chattanooga, Tenn.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
BRUCE GALPHIN — ACTING EDITOR
Warren Cobb, MANAGING EDITOR
Al Pierce, NEWS EDITOR
NANCY LOWE, Business Manager

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Associate Editors	Margaret Harrox, Liz Vaeg
Sports Editors	Clyde Ward, Tom Sands
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Boy, you should have seen her clobber that guy yesterday."

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

'36 Radio: Mars Invasion

By DAVID DREIS

Although Marilyn Monroe and the 'Doggie in the Window' may rock this nation these days, most of the things that go on these calendars, we take for granted. Even the most dangerous things like radio news.

The year was 1936 and copy editors were getting gray at the temples. Newspaper extras were getting smaller in number and the main reason was that radio stations were on the spot with news bureaus and playing it up more colorfully than even the boldest tabloid. That year, the newspaper hated the radio.

"Hauptman is in the electric chair at present," announced the commentator. Something went wrong with the chair's electricity and the death of the Lindberg baby's kidnapper was held up for 35 minutes. It was here that Gabriel Heatter made his name. His constant ad-libbing and dramatic speeches brought ears closer to sets. It was radio news in action.

Newspapers curtailed any mention of radio and its stars and in 1938 refused to publish the schedules. It waited for a chance to strike back and it did.

In 1938 a man by the name of Orson Wells produced a program of drama and suspense. An adaptation of H. O. Wells' 'War of the Worlds.' It started off with an announcement, then dance music from the roof of a New York hotel. The music played half-way and then: "We interrupt this program for a news bulletin from the NBC newsroom." The music stopped and all those who thought they were listening to a musical show were now deep in interest in the 'news bulletin.' The announcer continued, "Mount Wilson Observatory has sent word that a rocket-type ship is headed for the city of New York. NBC will be on hand with the news as soon as it is received."

Telephones rang from house to house. Calls came in to network outlets and rival stations about the 'rocket-type ship.' "Here's further news on that rocket from the NBC newsroom. It has landed just outside of New Jersey and according to telescopic lenses shows war-like people from—yes, ladies and gentlemen . . . Mount Wilson verifies it . . . they're war-like from Mars."

There were suicides and many reached for their guns, but the newspapers, now in on the fraud, issued extras of 'HOAX.' Radio news was out of hand. The newspapers pounced on radio with all its editorial space and led one to believe that the whole nation was in turmoil. Many people were, but if they had tuned in at the beginning they would have heard Wells announce: "The program you are about to hear is an adaptation of H. G. Wells' book," etc. Then it went into the music.

Yes, it's been a long time and now we take the radio news for granted, but there are many who will never forget 'The War of the Worlds.'

Letters to the Editor . . .

Kudos

Editor of the Flambeau:

I have struck these past two weeks by the high quality of the **Flambeau**. This is most gratifying to me, as I know it must be to other members of the faculty. It is cheering to have a student paper for which we do not have to apologize. Keep up the good work.

M. F. NIMKOFF.

Advice

Dear Flambeau Staff:

We want to congratulate Bruce Galphin, the acting editor of the Flambeau, and the rest of the staff for the excellent issues that have been published so far this year. We realize that the Flambeau staff regrets that Marcia Morris was not able to return this year, but we certainly want to compliment you highly on your quick and wise decision to nominate Bruce Galphin as your acting editor. Keep up the fine work!

Now for a little word to those legislative representatives of our campus—the Senators. Let's forget about our petty biases concerning anti-Greek prejudices, etc. There are 15 Greeks in the University Senate to four Independents and nine Greeks to one (one) Independent on Women's Judiciary as just two examples. The Student Body association has a fine group of leaders, who represent the entire campus; however, if we want to be facetious, we could say that our Student Government is pro-Greek. We don't think this is the case and never will. Let's consider such things as a desire for the job as exemplified by the last elections, seniority right and journalistic ability in choosing our next editor. Be sensible folks and think objectively!

Sincerely yours,
JO ANNE SETZER
BEVERLY DUPERROUZEL
JUNE WINTERS

Scholarship Awaits Orange Bowl Queen

In addition to winning Dixie's most glamorous tiara, a Florida State University coed will receive a scholarship to F.S.U. if she's selected as Miami's 1954 Orange Bowl Queen. She'll also receive a chic wardrobe, other awards and world-wide fame.

The 20th annual Orange Bowl Queen will succeed Marion Ettie, a University of Miami coed, who was preceded by Ruthie Garst of F.S.U.

FOUR RUNNERSUP will be named Orange Bowl princesses.

The deadline to enter the 1954 charm race has not yet been set, but Orange Bowl officials say it will be much earlier than in past years as a special assist to the costumer and dress designers.

THE CONTEST is open to unmarried Florida residents and girls from other states attending Florida schools, which makes F.S.U. lovelies eligible by the wholesale. The age bracket is 16 to 24. Professional actresses and entertainers are barred but models for pay can take part.

Entrants are required to submit three, unretouched, eight by 10, black and white glossy photographs to Duke Jordan, Orange Bowl News Bureau Director, 615 S. W. 2nd Ave., Miami 36, Florida. Pictures should include a portrait, one in a play suit or bathing attire and a third in street or evening wear. Every effort will be made to return photographs.

TO ASSIST JUDGES in screening photos preliminary to interviews with semi-finalists in Miami, Orange Bowl Queen hopefuls should furnish: name, address, phone, school, age, weight, height (without shoes), along with bust, waist and hip measurements.

Minor girls must have parents' written permission for them to enter the contest and for the Orange Bowl Committee to use their pictures in Orange Bowl Festival publicity.

Casting Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Coed Bait Casting Club will meet every Tuesday at 5:00 on the lawn in front of Women's Gymnasium.

Several registered tournaments have been scheduled to give club members an opportunity to win merit, expert and master awards.

Any student, beginner or expert, is invited to join. The equipment will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

THE FREE LANCE

Ideas, Not Words, Disturb Tryants

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Every petty tyrant has one thing in common with others of his ilk: He thinks that while a thing may be acceptable for himself, the next person is not good enough for it. He thinks that although he is emotionally stable enough to read a particular book or see a certain movie, others cannot control themselves. Thus he becomes the banner and the censor.

One variation on this theme of tyranny is particularly prevalent on the college campus. It sings the tune of "Oh, he writes over people's heads. I understand it, of course, but others probably don't."

Often it is less tyranny than ignorance, of course. They don't understand, and quite understandably, they are ashamed to admit it.

Admittedly, there is such a thing as abscure writing, but this is not what these people object to. It is not long words, but the connection of common words into ideas that disturbs them. Hardly in training to cope with ideas, they are caught off base.

What the wounded ones want to read, when they bother to read at all, is that with which they are thoroughly familiar: nothing to ruffle their composures.

Since such feeling is so widespread, a college newspaper or a college writer might well adopt a policy of speaking trivialities if popularity were all that was desired. A few of us "dangerous thinkers," though, feel that there is a little more to education than

One of the basic tenets of education is that people are capable of grasping new ideas, and that one of the principal ways they may learn things in which direct experience is impossible is by reading. To many, however, this acquiring of knowledge is hateful. It necessitates giving up preconceptions and misconceptions. It means a critical examination of the self, a re-examination of goals and more honesty than they are willing to allow themselves.

Personally, I must reaffirm my pledge to present ideas in columns. Naturally, I want an audience, so I am not likely to pore through a Thesaurus looking for multisyllable words. There is no need to use a long word where a shorter one is sufficient or perhaps even more concise. The best of ideas become blurry in a cloud of verbosity.

Thus in this one sense, I must also decry writing over people's heads, but this is just another way of saying I prefer the concise to the wordy. I believe that content should not be buried in style.

But never will I promise not to present the readers with ideas. In fact, there is real question why one should bother to write material without ideas, for if people merely want optical exercise they can read the telephone directory.

I feel it is insulting to students for others to set themselves up as judges of what should not be read. I have faith that the educational processes CAN work whether they always do or not. As long as I write, I will let neither tyranny nor ignorance convince me that writing TO the students is writing over their heads.

THE SPECTATOR

World More Than Two Armed Giants

By WARREN COBB

In his most recent column, appearing Wednesday, Walter Lippmann, dean of living American journalists, expressed his concern over a prevailing notion that the present atomic race will soon be like "two scorpions in a bottle, each capable of killing the other, but only at the risk of his own life."

Lippman believes that this is fundamentally a misleading picture of the atomic situation, and that it is also a symptom of a dagerous American neurosis.

Russia and the United States do not stand alone like two giants, facing each other in preparation for mortal combat. There are many other powers, both large and small, that have vital interests in the outcome of the present world situation.

Lippmann feels that it is necessary that we realize this if we are to have policy rather than panic.

With knowledge that Russia has at her disposal the most devastating weapon ever known to mankind, the hydrogen bomb, many look toward the future desparingly. They fear attack, a war of annihilation, an Armageddon in our time in which mutilation will be the victor's only spoil.

The impulse of a frightened mind is often to seek to destroy the enemy without reservations. This, I suppose, is a natural instinct of the species. But it is as we rise above our unreasoned impulses and instincts that we are men and not animals.

The answer to the present world crisis may lie in diplomacy rather than armed conflict. This possibility has received some severe setbacks as a result of the disharmony within the United Nations.

So long as one faction (Russia) continues to maintain a belligerent attitude, a sound and workable solution and dissolving the tensions of John Q. Public is impossible. It is naive and hypocritical to assert that any positive results can be obtained while this is true.

And it will remain true so long as Russia retains her veto power—and it is certain that she will not willingly relinquish it. Not only that but it is also rather certain that the people of the United States would not consent to rescinding the veto power of our own country. This seems to present a definite impasse.

But the failures of the U. N. should not be mistaken for the ultimate failure of man in the modern world. A war of group survival is not the logical consequence.

The failures of the group should never imply the hopelessness of the individual.

From John Steinbeck's recent novel, **East of Eden**, there is a paragraph which eloquently expresses the proposition of man today—and tomorrow . . .

"There are monstrous changes taking place in the world, forces shaping a futre whose face we do not know. In our time mass or collective production has entered our economies, our politics, and even our religion, so that some nations have substituted the idea collective for the idea God. This in my time is the danger. At such a time it seems good to me to ask myself these questions: What do I believe in? What must I fight for and what must I fight against?"

When we have answered these questions to our own satisfaction, we will have no scorpions nor neuroses to overcome.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Senate Weighs Politic vs Maturity

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Student Senate, wake up! We're off to a mediocre start this year by the law of averages.

President Carothers is doing an excellent job of organizing his work and his Cabinet. His manner of accomplishing and assigning the various tasks which are under his authority is deliberative, orderly, and fair.

The Senate, on the other hand, is far from putting its best foot forward. Too slow to get rolling and too quick to quit at their first meeting, they showed even less alertness at their second meeting when they failed to ratify Carothers' appointment to fill the Flambeau-editor vacancy.

In the Senate debate over acting-Editor Galphin the following facts were either not mentioned or ignored: 1) Bruce Galphin was a very close runner-up to Marcia Morris, who was elected editor last spring. 2) Marcia chose him as her managing Editor in the spring and then suggested him as the logical man to fill her position when she wrote the President that she could not return this year. 3) Bruce was also the choice of the Senior staff to be their Editor and he may be renominated by that body in spite of the senate action. 4) he has retained last year's staff with a few additions and has worked for and obtained the cooperation and loyalty of the best workers on that staff.

The effectiveness of his work so far has been remarkable when we consider the hurried circumstances of his appointment. For five straight issues we have had excellent news coverage. The printers' deadlines have been met each time (something no editor has done since I was a freshman). Many letters have come in already from grateful students and faculty members alike commending Bruce and the staff for the high quality of the paper this year. Editorial policy has remained consistent with the statement of it in the first issue—"Even worse than poor style is poor taste . . . and we hope to avoid sophomoric attacks on individuals and conditions."

Nevertheless, Men's vice-president, Wayne Terry, lead the debate over Galphin's nomination by accusing him of being anti-Greek and giving the Senate the impression that Galphin would initiate a campaign to abolish social Fraternities from this campus the minute he got half a chance. What his words meant (outside of the realm of power politics) is unfathomable, since two of the three full page headlines in the paper so far have carried Fraternity and Sorority news — at the end of their respective rush weeks.

Acting-editor Galphin's own words were, "I may be non-Greek, but that does not imply anti-Greek." My feeling on the matter as a non-Greek, is that Greek - non-Greek relationships, which have never been in very good shape on this campus, will really hit a low if the Senate is frightened into accepting the suspicions of a certain Senator over and above the facts which they themselves may verify.

Why, then do the members of the Senate see red when someone irresponsibly throws the word "anti-Greek" into the discussion? Why are they willing to act decisively on a question when they have heard only one side of the story presented to them?

This type of situation usually arises because people are not thinking for themselves. It is only too easy to be led by one person who, knowing his personal preference, plans carefully ahead of time how best to have others fall in with him, but neglects to consider if his preference is for the common good. This is commonly known as "politicking."

Student government in a University can be used as a practicing field for this kind of petty politics which we find all too often in our "adult" legislative bodies; or, it can be used as a proving ground for the idealism that youth alone has to offer. The idealism that gives us faith that men can discuss rationally and peaceably and strive together for the common good, without each trying to grind his own axe first.

The ability to cooperate, like many other abilities, is developed and does not simply spring from nowhere at a time of crisis. So, senate members, use your experience in legislation wisely and it can serve you always as a remainder that success needn't mean exercising personal power, that the word altruism needn't be relegated to the world of print, that self interest has many more advantages when it refers to the group rather than one or two members.

Nursing Instructors Fly Over State For Classes

Although we've never seen the "angels in white" with their wings on, Florida State does have flying nurses. Miss Agnes E. Salisbury, faculty member of the School of Nursing, literally has to fly to her classes to get there before her pupils.

Leaving Tallahassee on Monday of each week, Professor Salisbury takes a plane to Jacksonville, flies on to Sarasota for classes on Thursday, arrives in St. Petersburg to teach on Friday, and returns via the big iron bird to Tallahassee on Saturday morning.

THIS UNIQUE plan of teaching is sponsored by the General Extension Division of Florida to provide registered nurses with the opportunity to take specialized courses.

The classes Miss Salisbury teaches are two and a half hour courses in Administration in Nursing Services and Teaching in Schools of Nursing. The classes are open only to registered nurses or graduate students of schools of nursing.

Last year, FSU's School of Nursing had five flying faculty members who covered a record distance of 45,000 miles, teaching some 400 nurses in the state of Florida. The mileage represents the trips made to teach in West Palm Beach, Pensacola, Orlando, Tallahassee, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and Gainesville.

MISS VIVIAN Duxbury, dean of the School of Nursing, and a "Hawkeye," as people from Iowa are called, reports that she is pleased with the progress of the flying and teaching program.

Although time for rest comes very seldom, Dean Duxbury claims that the faculty members who travel and teach enjoy it immensely, becoming acquainted with nurses from all over the state. Dean Duxbury taught a class in Gainesville last year as a part of this extension program.

Since the School of Nursing opened at FSU in 1950, it has joined the ranks of progress, adding a new note in the line of teaching. Not only does our campus have the famed "Flying High," but it has flying nurses as well.

Group Elects Fales

The University Symphony has announced the election of its 1953-'54 officers. Chosen president was Clifford Fales; vice-president, Susan Lucas; secretary-treasurer, Jackie Schofield; publicity, Fred Jones.

t. Col. Campbell Appoints lew ROTC Cadet Officers

porary cadet officers in the State University Air Reserve Officer Training have been announced by Paul W. Campbell, Pro- of Air Science and Tactics

Group Commander is e M. Boothe Jr., Cadet Col. s staff will be: Cadet Lt. Kyne D. Nowlin, executive Cadet Lt. Col. Floyd S. operations officer; and Maj Pete Williams, ad-

et Lt. Col. Charles E Gray be the leader of Squad- A Assisting him as flight s will be Cadet Capt. Ken- A MacPike and Cadet Donald M. Remington.

commander of Squadron B will be Cadet Lt. Col. Dallas N Malloy. His flight leaders will be Cadet Capt. James A. Ball and Cadet Capt. Roy W. Staton.

Squadron C will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. John J. Summers. His flight leaders will be cadet Capt. Kingman M. Brittain and Cadet Capt. Steve Kalenich.

Heading Squadron D will be Cadet Lt. Col. Finley M. McMullen. His flight leaders will be Cadet Capt. Benny C. Wallace and Cadet Capt. George F. Carnes.

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard H. Jackson will ead the AFROTC Band. His executive officer will be Cadet Maj. Gordon W. Tyrell.

The following have been assigned as temporary cadet second lieutenants: James R. Beasley, Charles K. Bowden, James H. Bowen, Kenneth J. Cruger, Benny M. Cheeck, James H. Diamond, James W. Duncan, William T. Hughes, Bernhardt C. Leynes, and Henry Q. Long.

Jerry C. Westhafer, Gerald R. McClelland, James L. McKeown, Jerry L. Parker, John H. Sellars, and Stanley L. Tippin.

Appointment of temporary non-commissioned officers will be made followine selections to be made by the cadet officers.

The AFROTC program at Florida State University affords qualified students the chance to graduate from college with both a degree and a commissio nin the Air Force Reserve. An exceptional fe wmay win commissions in the Reguar Air Force. At the same time a student in the AFROTC is eligible for exemption from the draft until he finishes college.

lacement Office ells Of Procedure

ure to fill out the necessary s can cause a student delay eceiving much needed pay. William Baker, Counselor at Office of Guidance and ement stressed this fact interviewed by the Flam- Said Mr. Baker, when com- ing on some of the diffi- es encountered by his office trying to place students in "Many students have been ded recommendations from pus organizations using stu- help but have neglected to out personnel forms. These s have to be filled out by student before he can re- e any pay for the work he

e went on to say, "If you applied for work during the mer or since school has be- and have had an appoint- with the person in charge he organization you wish to for, you may have re- d verbal approval, and per- you have started to work ady But before you can re- payment, you must come the office of Guidance and ement and fill out the Per- el forms, which are merely holding statement, record of ous work, payroll requisition, a loyalty oath."

THE APPOINTMENT forms filled out by the organiza- ring the student, in tripli- and sent to the Office of dance and Placement. After signed by Dr. Glover E director of the office, one returned to the organization, one is sent to the payroll department, and one is kept by Dr. Tully. Then a letter is sent to the etudent notifying him of his acceptance, with an enclosed form to be filled out by the student. This is a statement that he accepts the job.

However, if the student does not fill out the personnel forms a recommendation slip is not sent to the Payroll Department. Then the etudent fails to receive payment for work until he fills out the forms.

Delta Sigma Pi, Business Frat, Schedules Smoker

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will have a smoker on Wednesday night Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity on campus and all members, both graduate and undergradnate, are cordially invited to attend. Featured for the evening will be the new Dean of the Business School, who will give a short talk. There will follow refreshments and projection slides of the fraternity.

The meeting will be held in the trophy room of the Student Center. This is an opportunity for the business students to join a business fraternity.

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Foreign Students

(Continued From Page 1)

How old are they? The average foreign student is older than his American counterpart. He often has several years of practical experience behind him when he undertakes Amercian study. The exception is the Latin American who often comee north for his entire undergraduate training.

DO MANY FOREIGN women study here? One out of every four students polled in the census was a woman. The largest percentage of women students was found among Europeans. The smallest was among the Africans, where the few existing educational opportunities are likely to be filled by men.

Where do they study? Every region of the U. S. plays host to foreign etudents. In general, their distribution follows the general population pattern, with large numbers of the visitors on the West Coast and in the Northeast. Over half of the educational institutions surveyed reported some foreign students enrolled.

HOW LONG do they stay? Foreign students often stay in the United States longer than a single year. If finances, visa requirements, and study plans allow, many students etay until a degree or special project is finished. Of those polled, forty-six per cent arrived in 1952. Over one quarter, twenty-eight per cent began American studies at some time before 1952. Twenty-six per cent did not answer this question.

Who pays the bill? Schools and campus groups, private organizations, business corporations, the U. S. and foreign governments all contribute to the financial support of foreign students in the United States. Although sixty per cent of the students listed their own or their families' funds as one source of income, many of them reported support from more than one source. Sixty-six per cent were fully or partially supported by private organizations or colleges. Sixteen per cent received funds from their own or the U. S. Government. A large proportion of this public or government support has been granted to students from Africa and Europe. While private agencies have assisted more students than have public, it is probable that the financial value of government support has been greater.

THE LAST SECTION of the census discusses the foreign student in the community. The large "incoming" exchange movement is a potent educational force whereby people can learn about other peoples directly. Many communities have coordinated programs for foreign students while others arrange informal contacts.

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U. S. in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists. In cooperation with the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, New York City, it has conducted a census of foreign students every year since 1921. This is the fifth annual issue of **Education for One World**. Copies of the census report may be obtained from the Institute's New York or regional offices.

Advertisers

Patronize Our

Organizations Hold Meeting Next Saturday

Organizations Day will be held Saturday, October 17, in the Opperman Music Hall from 1 to 6 p.m., it was announced today by M. J. Parham, secretary of organizations.

All officers and interested members of organizations should attend the discussions which will be held on financial situations and processes. New types and ways for good publicity and public relations will also be discussed.

The discussions are eponsored by the organizations committee of the student body. Members of that committee are: Iola Arnold, Leslie Ann Fagan, Dot Sharitz, Evelyn Brown, J. Williams, David Yang, Ted Agelias, Hoke Grant, and M. J. Parham, secretary.

Need Teachers In Elementary High Schools

By ANN BACHMAN

A career in education may not be the most alluring in the sense of financial reward, but it can be most profitable in terms of satisfaction. The greatest shortage of teachers are at the elementary school level, although many are still needed at the high school level.

Good teachers are needed. Those that have a college education plus a Masters or Doctor's degree stand a better chance of getting better jobs.

For a person that may be deciding on a career in education, a good idea is to first of all become acquainted with people who are members of the profession. It is just as important for Education majors to become acquainted with their faculty. Florida State University has eleven new faculty members in the School of Education and ten new people at the demonstration school. Those in the School of Education are: Mr. Edward K. Hankin, professor of Trade and Industrial Arts; Mr. Coolie Verner, teaching Adult Education; Mr. Rossell Kropp; Mr. James McClellan; Mr. Julian Greenlea; Miss Virginia Hicks and Miss Mary Kulynitch, both teaching Women's Physical Education.

Mr. Keith Pitchford is a new Men's Physical Education teacher. Mr. Robert Ollry has been added to the Health Education staff. Mr. O'Dea andn Mr. Lastinger have both been added to the educatoin staff.

At the demonstration school the new faculty members are: Mr. David Wilmot, Mrs. Marjorie C. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Parsons, Mr. Fred P. Renter, Mrs. Dorothy Binger, Mr. Octavio Perez, Mr. Joseph Heoten, Mr. Robert Henning, Mr. Robert Johnson, and Mr. Jack Brown.

Senate Fails

(Continued From Page 1)

two-party system at Florida State University.

After questioning, a vote was called for by the entire body. Six voted for Galphin, and nine against. With failure of confirmation, the appointment task will go back to the Flambeau Senior Staff at their meeting today.

OTHER MATTERS on the schedule included co-ed visitation in the infirmary, on which the Flambeau has reported in this issue. The group also voted to send Senator Jackson to the Atlanta Convention of F.I.S.G.A. with a letter of withdrawal from that body, the measure having been voted favorably at the last Senate meeting. The Solons also approved the name of Bobby Temple as Senate Chaplain.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p. m.

Catholics Celebrate Autumn Festival

Newmanites will celebrate their annual Fall Festival next Sunday at 8 o'clock at the Newman House. "Wear informal clothes, bring your friends and enjoy the refreshments and entertainment," said President John Pistone. "I will guarantee a good time for all."

Initiation will be held Sunday, October 18. All Catholics desiring to become active members of the Newman Club please notify any of the officers.

Seven Seas

SPECIAL

FILET MIGNON

1.00

French Fries

Crisp Chefs' Salad

Dr. Charles Metz

Dr. Mary K. Bloetjes

Dr. Edward Hankin

Dr. Paul W. Davee

Frosh Convocation Is Held Tuesday In Amphitheater

Approximately 900 students, including heads of the departments and Executive Council, attended the Freshman Convocation held in the Music Amphitheater on Tuesday night.

Milton Carothers, President of the Student Body, introduced Dr. Doak S. Campbell, who talked to the freshmen concerning their university careers.

The heads of the department and Executive Council were attired in academic regalia, and marched in to the processional, "God Of Our Father," played by Mrs. Ramona Cruickshank Beard, and led by Mr. Herman Gunter, Director of the Choral Union.

The devotion was given by Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain. The program also included selected music sung by Lynn Longbottom and Ray Kicklighter, accompanied by Patsy Potter on the piano.

Alpha Chi Pledges Elect New Officers

Miss Betty Sue Fryer, president of the Florida State University chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, has announced eight new initiates.

All Florida girls, they are Carol Wells, Marjorie McCreight, Marjorie Mangels and Barbara Mathews, Esther Fackler and Betty Whitmire, Joe Ann Snipes and Charlene Williamson.

Pika Pledges Elect Officers At Meeting

Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity at Florida State University announced recently the election of its pledge class officers for the Fall semester.

Jack Bergstraeser was chosen president; Carroll C. Fordham Jr., vice-president; James P Griffin, secretary, and Duncan Gray, treasurer.

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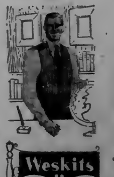

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Nic's Toggery

President Campbell Makes Appointments To Campus

President Doak S. Campbell announced today the following appointments to the teaching staff at FSU:

Dr. Mary K. Bloetjes as professor and head of the Institution Administration Department in the School of Home Economics. Dr. Bloetjes has been director of nutrition at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and nutrition executive at the Monte Fiore Hospital, both in New York City.

A native of New Jersey, she did her undergraduate work and received an MA degree in institution management at Teachers College, Columbia University. She was awarded a Ph.D degree in education at Cornell University.

• • •

Dr. Paul W. Davee as Associate Professor of Speech. Dr. Davee's special field includes dramatic art, television, speech, and speech education. He comes to FSU from the State University of Iowa where he was assistant professor in dramatic art. His research work has been in dramatic art education

Born in Helena, Montana, Dr Davee did his undergraduate work at State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisc He was awarded both MA and Ph D at the State University of Iowa

• • •

Lt Colonel Philip S Greene as professor of military science and tactics in Army ROTC. Prior to being assigned as PMS&T at FSU, Colonel Greene was assigned to Headquarters Berlin Command, Berlin, Germany, for three years He arrived in the U S. from Berlin September 17, 1953.

Colonel Greene was graduated from West Point in 1936 and attended Infantry School, Fort Benning, in 1939-40, and Command and General Staff School in 1943.

• • •

Dr Edward K Hankin as head of Trade and Industrial Education and professor of education. A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Hankin is well known in Pennsylvania as an educator. He has been associate professor of educatioin at the University of Pennsylvania, coordinator of the School District of Philadelphia and teacher in the Hershey Industrial School at Hershey, Pa.

Dr. Hankin did his undergraduate work at Pennsylvania State College, and received both his master's degree and doctor's in education at the University of Pennsylvania.

• • •

Dr. Charles Metz as associate professor in the Department of Zoology. Dr. Metz was formerly Associate Professor at the University of North Carolina and visiting Assistant Professor at the University of California. He also served as Assistant Professor at Yale University and as Instructor at Wesleyan University.

He received his doctor's degree in embryology from the California Institute of Technology and his bachelor's degree in biology from Johns Hopkins University.

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Following Sections Of Constitution Are Reprinted To Inform Prospective Freshman Candidates

Editor's note: The following sections of the canstitotian are here reprinted at the request of Bill Stancik Secretary of Elections, in order that prospective candidatee for Freshman class elections be informed of the rules of procedure.

TITLE IX ELECTIONS AND ELECTION PROCEDURE

Chapter 700 Short Title

This Act (chapters 105, 700 through 710) may be cited the Student Body Elections Code (53-53 10)

Chapter 701 Duties of Elections Committee

The Elections Committee shall, by and with the consent of the President

D. Rule on the qualifications of any and all candidates

E Recognize political parties

F Issue Certificates of Election to all duly elected officers of the Student Body, Classes, and subsidiary organizations

Chapter 702 Court Appeal

702.1 (Right to appeal) Any student or political party claiming to be unjustly injured by an act or ruling of the Elections Committee may appeal to the University Court by filing a written protest with the Chief Justice.

702 3 (Hearing of appeal) The protesting part yshall present his case before the Court and the Secretary of Elections, aided by the Attorney General, shall represent the Elections Committee The Court shall rule on the facts as presented in dispute, and if it finds that the Elections Committee has acted contrary to the intent of either the Constitution or this Act (chapters 105, 700 through 710), it shall issue an order causing the Elections Committee to alter or rescind such act or ruling as the Court may direct However, no order altering the Official Ballot as announced by the Elections Committee shall be issued later than noon of the day before election

Chapter 703 Elections Schedule and Elections Plan

703.1 (Elections Schedule) The Elections Committee shall conduct elections according to the following schedule:

A. Thirteen days before primary day (a Wednesday): First Time for filing Declarations of Candidacy

B Eight days before primary day (a Monday): Declarations of Candidacy may be filed no later than 5 P.M

C. Seven days before primary day (a Tuesday): Campaign literature and posters may be distributed, active campaigning may begin at 5 P.M.

D Three days before primary day (a Saturday): Expense Estimates may be filed no later than noon: Official Ballot announced by Elections Committee no later than 7 P.M.

E Day before primary day (a Tuesday): Voting may begin at 9 a.m.: voting must end and counting of ballots may begin at 7 p.m

703.2 (Election Plan) The Elections Committee shall, at least one week prior to the time of an election, announce an Elections Plan, which shall state the number and location of all polling places, the identity of all authorized elections workers, and such regulation as have been adopted by the Elections Committee which will affect the conduct of the election.

Chapter 704, Declaration of Candidacy and Announcement of Official Ballot

704 1 Declaration of Candidacy

A No student shall be placed on the Official Ballot who has not filed a Declaration of Candidacy with the Secretary of Elections.

B Declarations of Candidacy may be accepted by the Secretary of Elections on later than 5 p.m. of the eighth day before primary day (a Monday).

C. A student may withdraw his Declaration of Candidacy at any time prior to noon of the day before primary day (a Monday)

D A student may change the office for which he declared his candidacy at any time prior to 5 p.m. of the eighth day before primary day, but no student may declare his candidacy for more than one office at any given time

E Declarations of Candidacy shall be filed on a form prescribed by the Elections Committee.

704 2 Announcement of Official Ballot

A. The Elections Committee shall announce, no later than 7 p.m. of the third day before primary day (a Saturday), a list of all candidates who will appear on the official Ballot for that election

B The Official Ballot shall include all such students, and only such students, as have:

(1) Filed, in good order, a Declaration of Candidacy with the Secretary of Elections

(2) Been found to be Constitutionally qualified to hold the office for which they declared their candidacy.

(3) Filed, in good order, an Expense Estimate with the Secretary of Elections.

C Candidates omitted from the announcement of the Official Ballot may be reinstated only

(1) By an order of revision from the University Court, provided such order is issued no later than noon of the day before prmiary day.

(2) By the Elections Committee, in accordance with subsection 705.2, D.

705.1 (Expense Limits)

A. A cash expenditure shall be defined as the spending of money by a candidate, or the spending of money by other persons in his behalf, for the purpose of campaigning for office.

B A gift shall be defined as the receipt of anything of value for the purpose of campaigning for office, and shall include discounts procured on campaign materials such as printing

C. Any person issuing campaign materials in behalf of that candidate, or any person contributing to a political party with the purpose of helping a particular candidate or set of candidates beyond the limitations set by this section 705 1, shall be liable for trial on the carge of cheating under the Honor Pledge

D. The total cash expenditures and gifts of candidates shall not exceed these maximum amounts as follows:

(1) President of Student Body $50

(2) Vice-President of Student Body: $40

(3) Chief Justice of University Court, Men's Vice-President and Women's Vice-President: $25

(4) Chairman of Judicial Court, Class Presidents: $30

(5) University Senator,s all other major offices: $25

(6) Members of Courts: $20

(7) All other minor officers: $15

705.2 (Expense Estimates)

A No student shall be placed on the Official Ballot who does not file an Expense Estimate with the Secretar yof Elections.

B Expense Estimates may be accepted by the Secretary of Elections no later than noon of the third day before primary day (a Saturday).

Expense Estimates shall include

(1) An estimate of all cash expenditures the candidate contemplates during his campaign, both for the primary and final.

(2) A fair evaluation of all gifts received by the candidate

D Candidates failing to submit Expense Estimates shall be omitted from the Official Ballot, but the Election Committee may reinstate a candidate who submitted a tardy Expense Estimate at any time prior to noon of the day before primary day, if the candidate can show what the Election Committee deems an adequate excuse for tardiness

E Expense Estimates shall be filed on a form prescribed by the Elections Committee

705 3 (Expense Statements)

A No student shall be issued a Certificate of Election who does not submit to the Secretary of Elections a statement to the effect that he has complied with the campaign eapense limits, as set forth in section 705.1.

B. Expense Statements shall be submitted on a form prescribed by the Elections Committee.

Chapter 706 General Election Procedure

706.1 (Polling Procedure)

A. The number and location of all polling places shall be at the discretion of the Elections Committee.

B. There shall be no posters nor campaign literature nor active soliciting of votes within 50 feet of the polling places.

C. Each polling place shall be provided with an area in which the voter may mark his ballot in private

D. At least two authorized elections workers shall be present at each polling place during the hours of voting.

E. There shall be no "roving precincts" or polling places situated on moving vehicles.

F. The Elections Committee shall have the balloting conducted in such a way that a voter may vote only once, by means of punching ID cards, marking with indelible ink, etc.

G. The Secretary of Elections shall personally lock or seal all ballot boxes before they go to the polls, and no ballot box shall be removed from any polling place except in the company of two or more authorized elections workers, when it shall be taken directly to such central place as the Elections Committee shall have previously designated.

706.5 (Counting of Ballots)

A The counting of ballots shall be done in a public place, designated in the Elections Plan.

B. Counting shall be done according to such procedure as the Elections Committee may deem proper.

C. The Secretary of Elections may release such partial, incomplete, or complete returns as may deem proper, all marked "unofficial"

D No ballot shall be disqualified if the intent is obvious and legal.

E The disqualification of a ballot for one office shall in no way disqualify that ballot for the remaining offices.

706 6 (Disqualification of Candidates)

A The Elections Committee shall investigate the Constitutional qualifications of all candidates and shall reject the Declarations of Candidacy of any student, immediately upon finding that he is not legally qualified to hold the office for which he declared his candidacy.

B All candidates disqualified by the Elections Committee shall be given prompt notification by the Secretary of Elections of the action of that body and of the right of that student to appeal to University Court, in accordance with chapter 702

C. The names of all students who have altered or withdrawn their Declarations of Candidacy or who have been disqualified by the Elections Committee shall be a matter of public record.

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Student Group Will Welcome Newcomers

Members of Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group at Florida State University, will welcome all freshmen and transfer students to college tonight with an ice-cream social at 9 o'clock at the Student House, West Jefferson Street. All upperclassmen are also invited to join in the fun.

Besides home made ice cream, skits, games and dancing will highlight the evening's entertainment

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER will be held Sunday night at 5:15, followed by a worship program at 6 p.m. At these weekly features, a series of programs on different faiths is being conducted by Wesley students. The past two speakers have been Dr James of Trinily Methodist Church and Rabbi Kravitz of Temple Israel.

Midweek activities will include Meditations, a quiet hour of preyer in the chapel held every Wednesday at 10 p.m and Matins at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday A coffee rounds out the list of Wesley activities on Friday at 6:30 p.m., except in the case of a special party

OPEN HOUSE will be held tomorrow night after the FSU Abilene Christian Football game The Student House is open all week between 9 and 11 p.m. All FSU students are invited to come in and socialize or use the study room.

Air Force Awards Certificate of Merit To Albert Leduc

Dr. Albert L. Leduc, FSU professor and colonel, USAFR, has been awarded a certificate by the Air Force for the completion of an "Emergency Management of the National Economy," atudy course, Col. Elvin F. Maughan, USAF acting deputy commandant, has announced.

President Doak S Campbell, in presenting the certificate to Dr. Leduc said:

"The work Dr. Leduc has completed is comparable to what we do in the university in post doctorate work."

Colonel Maughan said the course is unique "It covers a subject that is of vital concern to leaders in the communities and industries of this nation," he went on. "More specifically, it consists of an extensive study of the problems of economic mobilization for national security."

During World War II, Dr. Leduc served as colonel with the Army and AF in various positions including a general staff assignment.

Tea Honors Women

Freshman girls of Reynolds Hall were honored by a tea given by the Junior Counselors of Reynolds Wednesday afternoon

Arrangements were under the direction of Frances Helms, chairman of the social committee assisted by Mary Grace Shoemaker.

Exchange Grants' Closing Nears

October 31, 1953, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. Awards may be applied for under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1954-55 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available locally through Dr. Albert L. Leduc of the education department.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year The purpose of the program is to promote Inter-American cultural relations

COUNTRIES WHERE U. S graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom Twenty-five grants to American graduate students will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools, have been especially provided in the program for Germany. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

THE FINAL selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute of International Education makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders

Fulbright awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments

Delta Delta Deltas Honor Pledge Class

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual pledge banquet Wednesday night at the Duval Hotel At this time, an informal skit concerning the pledges was presented. The officers of the pledge class are: Carolyn Close, president; Suzanne Baughcum, vice-president Lucille Turnage, secretary; Meredith Gingles, treasurer, and Jane Clardy, social chairman.

The members and pledges will have a scholarship banquet Sunday night at the house. Those girls who made better than a two-point average will be the honor guests. The one pointers and less, will be served in a less fitting style.

Five pledges who made their grades last semester were initiated recently. President N[illegible] Smith announced the names of the new initiates, Sandra Hobbs Katherine Jacobs, Linda Lee Patricia Renick, and Barbara Yost.

Camp Flastacowo Announces Hours

Camp Flastacowo will be open to all students from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday camp hours are from 1 to 7 p.m., and on Sunday the hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m Although it only operates on a weekend schedule from December 1 to March 1, the camp is open on Thanksgiving and Easter recess and between semesters.

During the week a bus leaves daily from the women's gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. and leaves the camp at 5:30 p.m to return to the campus. On Saturday and Sunday, the bus starts from the gymnasium at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. 1:30, 2:30 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. This weekend schedule continues through the winter months.

Students must present their I.D card in order to be admitted to the camp. The camp may also be reserved by a group of 10 or more for the weekend or for special parties by contacting camp director, Mary V. Alexander, in room 212 of the women's gymnasium.

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"Informals"

● Look what's afoot by Fortune to let you get the most out of your carefree hours. In soft, supple brushed buck, this two-eyelet tie is geared for easy-walking comfort. And for a style-right touch that's smart and new, note the high sidewall welting. Go casual in style . . . go Fortune this fall!

Nic's Toggery

Faculty Promises Services To Florid

FSU Offers Counseling, Training To Improve Educational Standards

"Florida State University faculty members willingly accept as their responsibility the service they render to the public in conducting short courses, conferences, classes and other programs which contribute to the economic, social and cultural benefit of Floridians and their communities." FSU's President Doak Campbell said recently, in speaking of cooperation between FSU and the General Extension Division of Florida.

Often referred to as "the people's college," the General Extension Division of Florida serves the educational needs of Floridians through their state-supported institutions of higher learning. The Division's operation is under the direction of Dean Bert C. Riley.

IN THE PAST year 53 Florida State University instructors traveled more than a quarter of a million miles in planes, trains, autos and buses, to spread kn edge from Pensacola to Key W Servants of the communities whom they go, the FSU teac staff conducted extension cl for college credit in the fie education, library training ice, psychology, nursing, ph geography, government, s welfare, family living and m

FSU's constant training research program to imp methods for teaching Flor 640,000 grade and high sc children is made availab teachers and other school sonnel through extension cla and yearly workshop prog staffed by faculty members. ter nursing care for residen the state, as well as visitors been aided by FSU nur courses for registered and p tical nurses in centers of inst tion established throughout state by the division. These only two outstanding exampl such services rendered by the struction to the people of F ida.

"RESEARCH IS invaluab intelligent growth in the of education," Dean Riley po ed out recently in speaking Florida School teachers, an that end the division, thro FSU and other state suppo institutions of higher lear constantly works to establish areas for investigation which lead to better living, learn and working days for the pe of Florida.

Ruge Hall Plans Weekly Activities

"Freshman Night in the Kitchen," a weekly feature on the activity list of the Canturbury Club's Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student Center will feature the churning and eating of home-made ice cream tonight from 7.30 to 9.30 Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to join in the group activity.

Directly following tomorrow night's football game, Ruge Hall will hold an open house, serving refreshments. All students and faculty are invited to attend the affair.

Visiting Newsmen Find New Addition

Radio and newspapermen assigned to Florida State University home football games this fall will find something in the Seminoles pressbox.

Attractive Eastern Air Lines stewardesses will be on hand to assist in the service of food and drink and in helping make the press as comfortable as possible.

The arrangements for the new service were completed through the FSU sports publicity office and Ed Northcutt, Eastern's Tallahassee traffic manager.

Alpha Chi's Initiate Eight New Members

Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority at Florida State University, announces the election of its pledge class officers for the year.

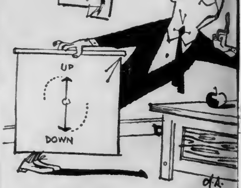
The group chose Joyce Fain president: Liz Brown, vice-president; Pat Davis, secretary; Lucy Joyce, chaplain and Pat May, rush chairman.

Cheerleaders Tell Students Of Rally On Saturday Nigh

The second big pep rally of 1953 football season at Flo State University will be sta tomorrow night at 7 in the M Building Amphitheater, Yates of the FSU Cheerlea said today.

Cheerleaders and member the Marching Chiefs will be stage to arouse a "Beat Ab Christian" spirit, Miss Yates She added that pep-rallies much to express a "pre-ga enthusiasm which carries thro the evening. "I speak for cheerleaders at large," she "in saying we were very ple at the tremendous amount of sponse and enthusiasm crowds showed at last we game. And, we hope to see more spirit at tomorrow's and at the game."

A torchlight parade to the dium will follow tomorrow nig rally, Miss Yates said. Stude will march in a body to the to the tune of "scalp-'um" cha She added the distance to the dium seems much shorter w you're marching.



Dr. Newton Ertia, jolly physics professor, says

"You'll lose your gravity with Jockey brand Shorts!"

In one of his periods of child-like good humor, Dr. Ertia told his class recently, "Why Mass around with substitutes for comfort? Relativity speaking, Jockey offers more comfort features than any other brand. Just Quantum, one by one!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

Yes, Jockey brand Shorts are *tailored to fit* . . . and have four exclusive features that insure extra comfort:

13 separately contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands by 40%.

No sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey no-gap front opening.

all underwear gives you coverage but only Jockey brand gives you full comfort!

Made only by Coopers Kenosha, Wisconsin

FSU Seeks Second Win -- Abilene

Sands' Slants

by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

alp 'Em, Seminoles

Just how good are these Seminoles? A timely and ghtful question, that one. And one that a great many dstand quarterbacks — including this one — is try- o figure out

However, we may not have to rack our upper strata much long- guse a band of Christians from Abilene, Tex., may well pro- he answer here tomorrow night—one way or the other.

They call the Texas team the "Singing Christians and are pposed to actually sing on their trips. A Christian College, it is not a church school in the true sense, although it is op- ated by individual members of the Church of Christ. Sev- al of the Abilene gridders are ministerial students.

However, we don't suspect that Coach Tom Nugent's Indians ake too Christian an outlook toward Abilene when the Nuge. he Tribe loose tomorrow night. In fact, it may be most en if you can draw any parallels from the Louisville massacre. 'em Seminoles.

rnstiles Aren't Turning

Seminole athletic officials are disturbed over the poor at- nce figures that have been registered on the Campbell Stad- urnstiles for the past two or three seasons. While last sea- brought more fans into the 17,500-seat arena than ever before, hasn't been enough.

The effect, of course, has been felt in trying to schedule mes Scheduling difficulties have plagued FSU officials for veral seasons now and it doesn't figure to get any better un- s the turnstiles turn faster on Saturdays here.

The scheduling difficulty boils down to this: "Name" teams simply asking too big a guarantee to strut their stuff on the pbell turf and the Seminoles are just unable to meet the de- ds, which in most cases have been downright outrageous. So. stands now, only three definite home games have been lined or '54 — Mississippi Southern, Davidson and Furman, and the ok for others is not good at all, at least with the "names."

However, there are better days ahead. Athletic Director, Haward Danford and Charles Davis, athletic committee ember were supposed to huddle with Auburn athletic affi- als at Auburn yesterday concerning plans for a home game th the Tigers here in 1955.

FSU has played a heap 'o home football for the past three and with the completion of the current campaign they will performed here 12 times in the past two seasons — a mark many teams fail to attain in three or four years.

Football still costs money and it still takes those dirty 'ole dol- to run a team, especially a big-time outfit which the Seminoles definitely pointing toward, so maybe a good road season would some wampum back in the pot.

ftovers From Louisville

was probably only incidental, of course, but Louisville Ath- Director Roy Mundorff's resignation Tuesday, seemed ill- d Or was it? Mundorf who came to Louisville after thirty at Georgia Tech had expressed the desire to resign before start of the current season, according to Card officials. One undorf's objectives at the Kentucky school was to build a foot- power, a job which he never quite accomplished, although the ol's grid stock did certainly rise.

Bobby Fiveash's three touchdown jaunts the other night was ex- one more than any Seminole ball-carrier could muster along ground all last season. In fact, it equaled Stan Dobosz' win- output last year, and if the Bainbridge, Ga., ace can continue pace he's liable to rewrite several new marks . . . Here's an od-

Ten of the backs are averaging better than five yards per n the rush department. Rookie halfback **Junior Metts** of San- has carried only four times but has gone for 42 yards for a 10.3 average **Dobosz** and **Carl Grenn**, sport averages of 6.6 6.1 respectively . . . Another record in danger is the individual receiving mark established by **Bob Whitmer** in 1951. Whit's age totaled 330 that year but **Jimmy Lee Taylor** has already up 109 with six catches.

Wonder how the Miami insurance executive feels who offered ine Tom Nugent's shoes every day for a year if the Seminoles four games? Nugent commented at the time of the offer that dn't want anyone shining his shoes but that he would like to me eligible for the offer. Could be that a Miami insurance utive will spend a busy year.

pponents Fared Better

Upcoming **FSU** opponents fared a trifle better this past week- than the previous one. Save for the Mississippi Southern- mpa affair in which the Southerners rode herd on the Spartans was a break-even Saturday.

Here's how it went:
Memphis State 13, Louisiana Tech 7.
Richmond State 13, VMI 7.
Abilene Christian 13, Midwestern 7 (get's monotonous, don't it)?
Stetson 16, Western Kentucky 7.
George Washington 20, N. C. State 7.
Furman 27, Citadel 0.

The lineup for this week:
VMI at Citadel.
Miss. Southern at S. W. Louisiana.
Stetson at Florida.
Furman at South Carolina.
N C State at Davidson.
Tampa at Miami Marines.

Louisiana Tech is idle this week. The Bulldogs dropped their one last Saturday—to Memphis State—13-8, although they ran gh-shod over the Tennesseeans statistics-wise.

Pigskin Pickin's

By BOB TAYLOR

This business of prognosticating ain't what it's cracked to be. Now who in the world would have predicted FSU nine touchdowns over Louisville?

ot even Nugent is that op- stic. We did, however, score 73 per cent of our picks, to t our overall average to a 661.

onight we see: Miami over nson in a squeaker . . . UCLA Wisconsin, in another toss- . SMU over Missouri . . . Ocala over Leon, but blood be spilled.

After the Louisville slaughter, can't go against FSU, so the minoles will whip Abilene istian, but it will be much her than last week . . . A & ourneys to Fort Valley, where will cop their third straight hout trouble.

Elsewhere in the South, it's: bama over Tulsa, the Tide ls at last . . . Mississippi State er underrated Auburn . . . Ten- see over Chattanooga, not en close . . . VMI over the adel . . . Duke over Purdue.

Maryland over Georgia, but e'll give 'em trouble . . . Mis- ppi Southern over SW Louisi- in a mismatch . . . North olina over Wake Forest . . . ssissippi over Vanderbilt . . . ginia over George Washing-

Florida over outclassed, but me Stetson . . . LSU over k-horse Kentucky . . . Geor- Tech over Tulane, but the gineers' day of reckoning is ming soon . . . South Caro- a on top of Furman . . and C State over Davidson.

The East has some real cork- this week. Take the Pitt- braska game for example. Anybody could win this one, but we give it to the Panthers on the basis of their fine showing against Oklahoma last week.

Also: Army over Dartmouth, don't run it up too high Earl . . . California over Penn, they came too far to lose . . . Yale over Columbia, the Eli could go undefeated . . . Navy over Cornell, but man, it will be close . . . Holy Cross over Bucknell.

Princeton over Rutgers . . Villanova over Boston C., Filipski on the loose . . . Penn St. over Boston U. . . . Colgate over Harvard . . . West Va. over Wash. and Lee . . . and Syracuse over Fordham.

Notre Dame is idle this week, but otherwise in the mid-West, Ohio St. over Illinois, we told you to watch those Buckeyes . . . Kansas St. over Iowa St. . . . Michigan over Iowa, Oosterbaan's boys on the uprise again.

Northwestern over Minnesota . . . Cincinnati over Toledo, 'ja see what the Bearcats did to William and Mary? . . . Michigan St. over TCU . . . and the upset of the week, Marquette over Indiana.

Down in the Southwest, that Texas-Oklahoma game should be the battle of the week. Records go by the boards in this one, and we give a shaky edge to the Sooners, could be wrong though

Besides this, Baylor should whip Arkansas . . . Oklahoma A & M over Wichita . . . Rice over Hardin-Simmons . . . and

(Continued on Page 6)

First Meeting Between Two

High-Scoring Battle Seen For Saturday

Texas football—a la Florida—is on the menu here tomorrow night as Florida State and Abilene Christian lock horns in an intersectional affair that stacks up as wide-open, high-scoring battle.

Fresh from their 59-0 rout of Louisville here last week Coach Tom Nugent's Seminoles will be after victory No. two, having dropped the season opener to Miami.

Tomorrow night's tilt will be the first gridiron meeting between FSU and the Wildcats, defending champions of the Texas Conference.

If game experience is a deciding factor in a team's favor then the Wildcats have it. Abilene has four games under its belt.

BROKE EVEN

The Wildcats opened up with a win over Southwest Texas lost by a single point to strong East Texas 28-27, dropped a 19-7 decision to Arkansas State and last week topped Midwestern 13-7.

The man the Indians will have to watch is quarterback Leondus Fry, a fine all-around back who can pass and run with the best.

Up front, ABC has a couple of grid giants in guard Sonny Cleere and tackle E. J. Moors. And in Paul Goad, an ace defensive back, the Christians have one of the finest linebackers in the South.

Despite last Saturday's decisive win, there's been no let-up on the practice field for Nugent's squad. A couple of rough two-hour scrimmage sessions topped off by long pass defense drills occupied most of the gridders time.

Practice sessions this week also produced some punting surprises, a department in which the Seminoles are woefully weak.

Nugent had handyman Bobby Fiveash and freshman Junior Metts working out at the deep slot and both boys were booming kicks around the 50-yard mark.

FSU CHANGES

In addition, the week also saw another major personnel change—Eddie Johnson moving from footback to right end where he is slated to start tomorrow.

Harry Massey who showed to advantage against Louisville will occupy the No. one quarterback spot. Lee Corso, frosh dandy from Miami still has not thrown off effects of a bruised side and is a "doubtful performer" according to Nugent.

Otherwise the Tribe is in good physical shape save for Jimmy Messinese who will have to sit this one out same as last week. Messinese is still favoring and injured shoulder.

Another bright note is the fact that big Jim Olsen, 220-pound tackle, out since the start of the season with a shoulder ailment, will be ready.

Nugent, the eternal optimist, predicted a high scoring game. "Tomorrow's game should be a high-scoring affair." he said.

"You know, those Texas teams have scoring ways," he continued. I hope we can match them."

The probable Starters:

FSU	Pos.	Abilene
Taylor(185	LE	Morris(174)
Makowiecki(200)	LT	Cobb(222)
J. Jacobs(215)	LG	Cleere(195)
Kalenich(193)	C	Henninger(197)
Pacifico(200)	RG	Moore(272)
Boyer(225)	RT	Sinclair(196)
Johnson(198)	RE	Morgan(178)
Massey	QB	Campbell(170)
Fiveash(180)	LH	Cox(170)
Graham(193)	RH	Hirth(180)
Holt(181)	FB	Boyd(196)

JIMMY LEE TAYLOR
Captains Seminoles Tomorrow Night

Athletic Committee

Elementary junior high, and high school students will be admitted to Florida State University home football games for 50c, the FSU athletic committee has decided.

'We desire to make FSU football games available to all," Dr. Howard Danford, director of athletics announced.

LEADS FSU BACKS

Bob Fiveash Rates As Most Improved

Bohby Fiveash, the bounding bomber from Bainbridge, Ga., rates as the most improved player on the FSU squad.

Fiveash reeled off three touchdowns in just 11 minutes of action to touch the 59-0 massacre of Louisville last Saturday. The week before, the Florida Sportswriters Association named him Florida's "Back of the Week" for his 58-minute all-purpose performance against the University of Miami.

Bobby's top-caliber play hasn't come as a complete surprise to the Seminoles, though. Way back in August Head Coach Tom Nugent predicted the 5-11, 180-pound left halfback would have a tremendous season, barring injury.

"He's the most improved player on the squad," Nugent says of Fiveash. And the shy, unassuming junior was no flash-in-the-pan last year, when he was the Indians' leading passer and third leading ground gainer.

In 19 offensive plays this season, Fiveash has rolled up 123 yards, or 6½ yards every time he's touched the ball. He's rushed for 80 yards in 15 carries, a ground average of 6.4 yards per try.

The most valuable Fiveash assets are his constant alertness and his ability to get off to a fast start. Bobby is in the secondary almost before you realise the play is under way.

Like UCLA's modest All-America candidate, Paul Cameron, 20-year-old Fiveash can't understand why there is so much commotion over him. He believes he's lucky to be playing on the first eleven.

Seminole followers feel fortunate to have him there, too.

Improved Fadigan Should Aid Florida State's Gym Champs

By BOB GUTTING

Strange things are happening! Not only is my roommate studying Voodoo, but the fifth member of the gym team I interviewed is also a Yankee and hails from the land of board walks and voluptuous bathing beauties. I refer to none other than Jim Fadigan of Atlantic City, N. J.

"Big Jim," as he is affectionately called by his teammates, graduated from Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City in 1950.

During his High School days Jim lettered on the diving squad, swimming team and track team in addition to lettering for three years on the football team. In 1950 Jim also went out and set the pole vault record for Atlantic City.

After graduation Jim was awarded a scholastics scholarship from St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. Attending St. Francis as a freshman, Jim lettered on the football team and was then awarded a football scholarship.

However, a desire to participate in gymnastics, especially trampoline, led Jim to forego the football scholarship in favor of a gymnastics scholarship from FSU.

Instrumental in persuading Jim were Dr. Hartley Price, FSU gym coach and Dick Gutting, national trampoline champ.

Jim entered FSU in February, 1951, and immediately after arriving won the Intra-mural diving meet. Gymnastics was still foremost in Jim's mind, however, and he set about to develop good form in tumbling and trampoline.

In 1953, during his first competition for the Garnet and Gold, Jim placed fourth on the trampoline in the Florida AAU meet held at FSU.

Following this meet Jim next saw action during the Southern Intercollegiate meet at Hattiesburg, Miss., placing second on the tramp.

Much sweat and many workouts later found Jim in Syracuse, N. Y., at the national intercollegiate meet. The many months of training had paid off and Jim placed among the top ten trampoline men of the nation!

That was the last meet of the spring season before vacation rolled around, but Jim is back this year in better shape than ever.

Not only is he working hard to improve his trampoline form but he is also general chairman for the "Gymkana" production in addition to handling the dance program for the spectacular show.

In summary you might say Jim is a very versatile fellow! Glad to have you back Jim.

Something Entirely New!
Jane Irwill
A bulky jacket by America's favorite knitwear authority . . . Jane Irwill. It's the Tournament Blazer® K. All sport and casual occasions. Available in Navy, Red and White. Sizes 34 to 40.
Turner's

'Mural Footballers To Play Tuesday

By ART KENNERLY

While Florida State University's intercollegiate footballers take on outside opposition on the varsity gridiron, some of the other Seminoles spend their time battling and bludgeoning each other on the campus.

Next Tuesday the intramural athletes begin their annual war. Six games are on tap for the fraternity leaguers. Playing on the new grass fields across the road from Campbell Stadium, the events will have something different: one night game every Tuesday and Thursday.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday's schedule features Delta Tau Delta against Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu colliding for Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega butting with Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha reveling against Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi playing a night rumpus with Pi Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta Theta fighting against Theta Chi.

Two days later, Oct. 15, the Greeks continue the contests. The games then: Sigma Alpha Epsilon will go for Lambda Chi Alpha at night. Sigma Chi will battle Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu will slug with Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta will squabble with Pi Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi will duel, and Lambda Chi Apha will scratch and claw with Kappa Alpha.

Last year the Phi Delts scampered off down the championship trail toward the football crown. They got the football cup. And eventually they hit the jackpot by taking enough points to become the overall champs of the Greek games.

The dormitory league is slow on the take off this year. So far the dorms have not been organised to the point where they can begin to play Intramural Director Ed Williamson says the league should begin to function by about Oct. 19 The dormitories will have games on Mondays and Wednesday of each week.

TENNIS SINGLES

Within about a week after football begins, the fraternities will start tennis singles duels. Very soon after the dorms start football, they will be faced with bowling battles.

The overall winner of the dormitory athletic games last year was the Air Force Meterology crew.

And that's it—tennis, football for the Greeks, and bowling, football for the dormitories. Nothing else is scheduled until after Christmas.

Classified Ads

For Sale:
1949 Plymouth 4-door sedan—$845. New: Seat covers, radio and heater. Like New: Motor and body.
806 West St. Augustine Street.
Phone 2-9745.

Statistics Show Tribe Ahead

Bobby Fiveash, tops the Seminole leather-luggers through the first two games with a total of 79 yards in 15 carries.

That adds up to a neat 5.3 average per try along the ground for Bobby But that's not all. He is also the leader in total offense and scoring.

Fiveash has completed only one pass in four attempts—a 44-yarder to Jimmy Lee Taylor in the Louisville rout—but it ran his total offense to 123 yards to put him in front.

His three scoring dashes against the Cards gave him 18 points and the leadership in the scoring category.

Taylor, the durable end from Tampa, sets the pace in pass receiving and is all alone in that department having hauled in six aerials for 109 yards.

The husky Tampan is also the punting leader despite having booted only once—a 52-yard beauty in Friday's encounter with Louisville.

Here are the Tribe's team statistics compared with the opponents.'

	FSU	Opponents
Total First Downs	28	23
By Rushing	20	15
By Passing	5	8
By Penalty	3	1
Total Rush-Pass Yardage	718	427
No Rush Attempts	102	99
Yds. Gained Rushing	606	384
Yds. Lost Rushing	83	57
Net Yds. Rushing	523	327
No. Passes Attempted	36	28
No. Passes Completed	11	11
Pct. Passes Comp	31	39
Net Yds Passing	195	100
Passes Intercepted By	1	4
Yds Returned	4	30
Average Return	4	7.5
Avg Yard. per Game	360	213
Avg Gain Rushing	262	164
Avg Gain Passing	98	50
Avg. Gain per Play	5.2	3.3
Avg. Gain per Rush.	5.3	3.3
Avg. Gain Per Pass Comp.	17.8	10.8
No. Punts	7	10
Yards Punted	200	263
Average Punt	28.6	26.3
Punts had Blocked	0	1
Punts Returned	6	3
Yds Returned	75	41
Avg Return	13	14
Kickoffs Returned	6	1
Yards Returned	70	173
Avg. Return	11.6	13.7
No Penalties	18	7
Yds. Penalized	106	54
No. Fumbles	4	9
Fumbles Lost	2	6
Per Cent Fbls. Lost	50	67
Total Touchdowns	9	4
By Rushing	7	3
By Passing	1	1
By Punt Return	1	0
Extra Pts Attempt'd	9	4
Made	5	3
Missed	4	1
Total Points	59	27

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!
You can cash in again and again!
C'mon, let's go!
From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go—
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
With people in the know!
My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE $25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

Easiest $25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better*. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one $25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw,
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Musical Artists Cramer, Forman Study At L'Ecole Monteux

Two men of the F.S.U. School of Music faculty went to one of the few places in the world where genuine and sincere regard for the Musical Art is found, L'Ecole Monteux in Miane.

William Cramer, for the third time, and Robert Forman for the first time, attended Mr. Pierre Monteux' master musicians school in August. They regard their experience as a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

Fifty-five conductors from every part of the world attended the classes $3\frac{1}{4}$ hours, six days a week for four weeks.

Applicants make known their qualifications to the director of the school, Dr. Joseph Barnes, of the Bryn Mawr College. Out of 500 applications, 50 persons are selected to attend the session. This selection is made not only on their conducting ability, but their ability to perform well on an orchestral instrument.

In addition to the daily rehearsals, the classes in baton technique, the seminars dealing with all aspects of musical knowledge, and the chorus rehearsals, there is a weekly concert each Sunday afternoon. This concert has nothing to do with the weekly routine but is prepared in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ hour rehearsal prior to the concert.

The audience comes from as far away as 200 miles and many times only standing room is available. These concerts are under the direction of Madame Monteux and are given for the purpose of providing funds for the numerous charities of community and state.

There is no time for parties or bull sessions, so most of the visiting is done at dinner time when all the men gather at the same restaurant. Despite the year-long preparation which goes into preparing ones self for conducting an orchestra, there is so much to observe, record, discuss, and assimilate, that every moment is filled with some aspect of making music.

Noted Educator To Visit Campus

Dean R. L. Eyman of the School of Education and Dr. M. L. Stone, associate dean, have announced that on Monday a group of well known educators will visit FSU for three days to conduct a study and evaluation in the School of Education. For the past year committees in the school have studied, discovering strength and weakness in the professional phases of the teacher training program. Now an outside group is coming to make recommendations for any improvements deemed advisable.

The committee will hold meetings in the Longmire Clubroom Monday, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing through until 6 p.m., to discuss each phase of the study.

COMPOSING the delegation will be Dr E. B. Robert, dean of the College of Education at Louisiana State, serving as chairman; Dr. John Dotson, College of Education at the University of Georgia; Dr. C. P. Smith, president of the State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama. Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, professor of Education, Columbia University; Dr. T. M Stinnett, National Commission on Teachers Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association; Miss Marguerite Morse, representing the Florida Education Association's Committee on Teachers Education and Professional Standards; Dr Waldo Lessenger, dean of the College of Education at Wayne University; and Dr. J. T. Kelley, associate director of Instruction in the Florida State Department of Education.

Dr. Ernest W Cason of the School of Education at FSU served as general chairman of the study groups this past year, assisted by eight sub-committees. Phases studied were: Objectives of the School of Education, Dr. Richard Gross, chairman; Student Personel Services, Dr. Donald Loucks, chairman; Preparation of the Faculty, Miss Ann Lankford, chairman; Curriculum, Dr. Grace Fox, chairman; Professional Laboratory Experiences, Miss Fay Kirkland, chairman, Advanced Professional Programs, Dr. Louise Smith, chairman; Library, Dr Dwight Burton, chairman; and Teaching Loads for Faculty, Dr. Virgil Strickland, chairman.

THE VISITORS will make recommendations to the faculty of the School of Education on Wednesday afternoon.

Pigskin

(Continued from Page 5)

Texas A & M over Texas Tech.

Only four big games out West this week, they're: Stanford over Oregon St. . . . Kansas over Colorado . . . Oregon over Wash St. . . . and Southern Cal over Washington, the Trojans are headed for the Rose Bowl if UCLA doesn't get in the way.

And that's it except for the TV game of the decade, where we pick Muskingum over Slippery Rock St. Teachers, but don't sell SR short, they could pull it out.

ROTC Cadets Benefit From Training Camp

Florida State University AFROTC cadets have returned from McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, where they spent part of the summer, with a much broader knowledge of B-47 Stratojets.

As part of the AFROTC program at FSU, students are required to spend four weeks at a summer training camp on one of the Air Force's bases before receiving their commissions.

UP AT DAWN, rush through calisthenics, meals, classes, drill, athletics, lectures, tours, inspections—FSU men in the MacDill program got a first hand look at some of the latest jet type aircraft and the methods used to put and keep them in the air.

They were drummed through technicalities and theories, practicalities and facts. In four weeks they learned what they didn't know—and had to learn.

THE MISSION of the AFROTC all over the nation is to train men who lead: officers of the United States Air Force.

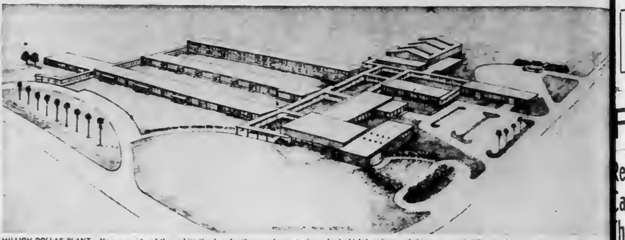
Florida State University men who attended the MacDill encampment were: Floyd S. Risley, Stephen M. Bailey, James H Bowen, Richard Gutting, James A. Ball III, Klyne D. Nowlin, Robert T. Althauser, D. L. Williams, Robert E Strane, Gerald R. McClelland, Kenneth A MacPike, Hugh G. Campbell, Gordon W. Tyrrell, James L. McKeown, Jerry L. Parker, James R. Beasley, John J. Summers, Richard H Jackson, Milton S. Carothers, George P Carnes Jr., William Y. Ford, Bernard C. Leynes Jr., James R Montgomery III;

EARL D. LONG, Jerry C Westhafer, Steve Kalenich Jr., Kenneth J. Cruger, Stanley L Tippin, Donald H Remington, Benny M. Check, Charlie M Booth Jr., Raymond R. Gregory Jr., John H. Sellars, Dallas N Malloy Max L. Barnhardt, James R Jacques, Harry R. Bringger, Kingman M Brittain, William T. Hughes and Dane A. McNeill.

Campbell Addresses Annual Conference

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State University, addressed the annual Agricultural Extension Conference recently at the University of Florida on "Qualities of a Good Teacher."

The three day conference brought together state home demonstration agents, county agents, members of the Florida Agricultural Council and others associated in the work. Dr Hazel Stevens, head of the FSU department of clothing and textiles, took part in a workshop on home furnishings. She discussed "Better Service from Decorative Fabrics."



MILLION DOLLAR PLANT—Here are pictured the architect's plans for the new demonstration school which is only one of the many new buildings which seem to be growing up over all over campus. The school building has already been started just south of the new men's dormitory, West Hall. The plans have been set up to accommodate 750 pupils and, fully equipped, it will be valued at close to one million dollars. According to the Fifty Year Building Plan, the old school building will be remodeled for use as classrooms.

Southern Biologists Progress In Teaching and Reseach

Biologists of the South are making remarkable progress in teaching and research and should intensify their efforts because the region offers limitless opportunities.

That is the opinion of Dr. Samuel Lewis Meyer, who has just returned to his post as head of the Florida State University botany department after a year's leave of absence.

"YOUNG SCIENTISTS trained in the South can now take part in the development of the area they represent," Dr Meyer said, explaining how the scientific age has vitalized the South and given it an unfilled demand for young people trained in all branches of science.

Dr Meyer spent his year's leave from FSU in Washington on a "double header" job as Executive Secretary of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council.

HE WILL SERVE on committees of both the institute and division this coming year while resuming his administrative, lecture and laboratory work at FSU.

Three thousand nationally prominent biologists will come to Florida next year to attend an annual meeting for biological societies arranged by AIBS according to Dr. Meyer. He said the meeting is scheduled for September 1954 at the University of Florida and will be the first of its kind to be held in the South.

WHILE ON leave Dr. Meyer was impressed because scientists generally are alert to developments at FSU. They know about its fast transformation from a top women's college into a big co-educational university, its maintaining high traditional standards and at the sametime adopting new high standards. The men of science expect FSU to take the initiative in many fields because it is an old-new state institution.

Back at FSU Dr Meyer has new ideas he plans to incorporate in his teaching. He will use excerpts from the AIBS quarterly bulletin which he has been editing the past year, in lecturing to general biology courses. The bulletin is sent out to 12,000 biologists, and features articles and guest editorials by outstanding biologists—a recent one on the support of biological research by such government agencies as Atomic Energy Commission and National Institutes of Health is a sample.

DR. MEYER said he is enthusiastic about the annual Science Camp launched last summer at FSU for junior and senior high school students. It attracted 66 students for a 10-day participation program in zoology, botany, physiology, bacteriology, mathematics meteorology, geology, physics, chemistry, psychology and marine sciences. A majority of the campers became interested in scientific careers as a result of the experience. Dr. Meyer will be in on the planning and directing of next summer's similar but expanded Science Camp at FSU.

Commenting on the current trend for science education in the South, Dr. Meyer said college and university staffs have been strengthened and expanded. "Programs of study at both graduate and undergraduate levels have been reevaluated or constructed anew. New faculty names appear among the institutions of the region which offer work leading to advanced degrees. There is a fresh interest in research and a marked increase in the funds used to support it."

DR. MEYER said he was delighted to be back in academic life at FSU and back in the community of Tallahassee although he found his year in Washington interesting and inspiring.

Johnson Speaks On Art Education At Orlando Meet

Florida State University's arts education department will be represented by a group of faculty and students today through tomorrow at the Florida Art Teachers' Conference in Orlando.

Ivan Johnson, head of the FSU department, will speak at the opening session on "Potentialities of Arts Education in School and Community Life."

Ralph Hurst, instructor, will demonstrate sculpture techniques at the conference. William Watson, associate professor, will demonstrate ceramics, and Fred Metzke, instructor, will demonstrate jewelry.

Paul Edmondson, art instructor in the FSU Demonstration School, will be in charge of all exhibits at the conference.

Among FSU students planning to make the trip to Orlando for the conference are Pat Renick, Shan Shannon, Nelda Fielding, Frances Rumbley, Pat Gabriel, Sue Graff, and Nancy Butler.

About 300 adults from all parts of the state, representing universities, colleges, high schools and various art clubs are expected to attend the conference.

FSU Professor Elected To Head Recreation Group

Dr. William Tait, director of Florida State University recreation curriculum, was elected president of the College Recreation Association at the National Recreation Congress held in Philadelphia recently.

Membership in the association includes recreation educators from colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. Tait has served as chairman of the research committee of the ARS during the past year. At the Philadelphia meeting he presented the committee's report on research now under way in the field of recreation.

Dr. Tait joined the FSU faculty in 1951 as associate professor of physical education and director of the recreation curriculum. Before coming to Tallahassee, he was superintendent of recreation in Uelham, N. Y., and assistant professor of education at the University of Denver.

He is a graduate of the University of Denver and received his master's degree at the University of Colorado and his doctor of education at New York University.

Twenty Receive ROTC Promotions

Twenty Army ROTC cadets at Florida State University have been promoted, Capt. Rex. T. Henry, assistant professor in military science and training at FSU, has announced.

FSU has four-year training programs in Army and Air Force ROTC with a total enrollment of more than 500.

The cadets and their new grades are:

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT—Charles Biersborn, and Douglas Scott.

CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT—Milton S Carothers Robart H. Bennett, Earl R Chandler, Charles B. Clark, George N. Cornelius, Frank R. Eddy, Charles T. Mock, Aubrey J. Odom and John A. Webster.

CADET MASTER SERGEANT—Gay O Argo, Billy B. McDaniel and Walker Wood.

CADET SERGEANT FIRST CLASS—John Eichelberger, Richard Gutting and Horace R. Jordan.

CADET SERGEANT—Joseph J. Griffin, Frank S. Orrick and William L. Rehm.

FSU Alumni Office Plays Big Role

Just as industry is interested in the product it produces, so is Florida State University interested in its graduates. The University's product—the Alumni—may be found in every county in the state, every state in the nation, and every continent in the world.

To keep up with and determine the success of its graduates, the University maintains an office which acts as a registrar of some 15,000 alumni — who can be found in professions, industry, and the all important job of homemaking. And this number increases by more than a thousand yearly.

ALTHOUGH ITS main function is with the completed product, the Alumni Office is concerned with the total operation of the University. Actually, the work of this office begins with trying to get the best students possible to develop them into the leaders of the communities of the nation.

Consequently, the Alumni Office works to interest students of the highest morals, character, and scholastic standing as the University's entering freshmen. It administers some ten loan and scholarship funds and encourages the establishment of others to be administered by the University.

LAST YEAR A worthy student from Chipley was financially assisted by alumni of Washington County, and the scholarship has been re-established this year along with a new one by Hillsborough County alumni for a student from that area.

Believing that every eligible young man and woman should have the opportunity of a higher education, the alumni office cooperates with high schools by providing materials showing the offerings and facilities of the University. When requested, it arranges for alumni to appear on high school programs, and it fills many other requests in an effort to assist high school students enter the university of their choice.

AFTER THE student is enrolled, the Alumni Office works with him again in various functions and campus events. Homecoming is a good example. For three months prior to the actual date, the office staff helps class presidents plan their reunions and mail out letters to those classes, notifies all alumni by letter of the Homecoming Program, makes reservations for alumni, and serves on campus committees in carrying out the planned program. Last year the FSU program for Homecoming was considered by the American Alumni Council to be one of the best in the nation.

After graduation this office helps to keep the graduates informed as to the activities on campus through the **Alumni Issue** of the **FSU Bulletin**, published quarterly. This issue is prepared by the office staff and mailed to all graduates and includes not only news of the campus, but news items and features about other alumni, as well as any changes of address which have been received from alums.

IN MANY WAYS, the Alumni Office acts as a liaison between the University and its graduates. From serving as speakers at county club meetings to making hotel reservations for visiting alumni, the staff works to keep the alumni informed so that they may, in turn, keep the citizens of the state up-to-date on the happenings at FSU. Through this office, the alumni are assisted in securing their yearbooks, class rings, and addresses of friends who are also alumni. It bridges the gap between graduates and the administration, faculty and staff.

Another function is making recommendations to the administration concerning alumni to represent FSU at other universities in the Southeast.

Each person who has graduated from FSU has a file established in the Alumni Office, and from year to year, his or her accomplishments and activities are listed in this file. Consequently, the office serves business firms who request information concerning a graduate wh seeking employment at establishment, and furnishes sonal histories to civic grou

REPRESENTING as the the University's most va contribution to society, a function of the Alumni Off to extend their four year s the University into a life association.

Meet Old Friends
Make New Ones
at
The Amber House
"For Food That's Fine"

ANNOUNCEMENT

Floyd Whiddon, of the Mecca, and Duggan Whiddon, jeweler, announce the opening of

THE MECCA JEWELRY SHOP

With Jesse Ramirez, a graduate watchmaker with seven years experience, in charge.

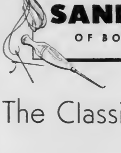
Come in—And look over our line of Jewelry

THE MECCA JEWELRY SHOP
Located in the Mecca
Specializing in Fine Watch Repairs

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Adams & Park

TIRED OF THE DULL DAILY PATTERN. ESCAPE TO OUR QUIET CORNER AND ENJOY DINNER AND REFRESHMENT IN OUR SOOTHING, CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE.

Campus Favorite!
7.95
White Nu-buck leath uppers, with red rubb sole. Sizes 7 to 11.
Fremac
302 s. monroe



MILLER'S Bootery

SPORTSTERS by SANDLER OF BOSTON

The Classic Loafer

So soft, So comfortable
So right with all your
go-to-Class wardrobe
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MILLER'S Bootery
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FSU Investigates
Joining Southern Group
See Page 1

Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

L. XL, No. 6

Tuesday, October 13, 1953

Folsom Reviews Book
On Student Drinking
See Page 2

FSU Plans Affiliation With Universities Association

evell Appeals ase to Court hursday Night

Decision Delayed On Disqualification Of Candidate

Walter Revell, candidate for office of president of the eshmao Class, appealed his e to the University Court oo ursday night, October 9.

He had been previously dis-alified by the Elections Com-ttee under Chapter 703.1.C of University statutes on the unds that he distributed cam-gn literature before the date in the constitution.

BILL STANCIK, Secretary of Elections, presented the facts amst Revell to the court. Jack user, who spoke for Revell, en asked the court whether or any student has the right to nt or say what he thinks. It s then brought up that Revell not officially petitioned to Elections Committee a dec-ation of candidacy. The court essed and after a lenathy dis-ssion decided that they had no isdiction until at such time t Revell officially declared his ndidacy.

The Elections Committee will an make their decision when ell declares candidacy.

GEORGE HILL, a candidate Freshmeo office, was declared igible to run under the At-rey General's interpretation the rules, as he had not main-ned a 1.3 scholastic average quired of candidates. The Uni-sity Court overruled this de-sion, announcing that summer hool courses alone, are not basis r disqualifying a candidate.

Culture Award Presented To Ryan Edwards

The Ruge Hall Award of Cul-al Merit will be given to Ryan Edwards after his organ recital Sunday evenina at 7 p.m. in the ge Chapel, Studente of Can-rbury Club, Episcopal student oup said today.

Edwards, an antering student Florida Stata University this Fall, is a music major who be-an his study of oraan at the e of eight. Since the age of 4 he has held the position of ganist at St Paul's Episcopal Church at Quincy.

THE CONCERT, arranged to present the areat seasons in e church year, will begin with Advent; then, Christmas, Lent and close with Trinity. Selections on Edwards' program will come om works by Bach, Guilmant, Karg-Elert, Weinberger Heger and Dubois.

The Culture Award, coming from the Episcopal Dioceses of Florida, recognizes tha "Unselfish ift of time, knowledge and un-erstandina" that enriches the ves of Ruge Hall fellows. The ward has gone to severel FSU dents in the past. Those who have been honored in their vari-us fields of cultural contribu-on ara Guy Johnson, Mary Lil-enthal, Franklin Adams, Mrs. Rainey Cawthon, Robert Velzy, Mrs. Artemis Jeaart, Dot Dean, and Dot Kannon.

Baptists Hold Grand Revival This Sunday

Evaogelist Dr. E. J. Daniels is bolding a two-week long revival Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Services began Sunday and will continue through October 25.

Sunday morning at both the 9:30 and the 11 o'clork services, Dr. Daniels spoke on "How To Open Heaven s Windows Upon Your Life."

THE FIRST in a series of sound color films, "The Birth of the Savior" was shown Sunday in the Church sanctuary. The film will be shown each evening prior to the main service. The Topic for Sunday evening's service was "The Golden Key to Success in Every Realm."

Music for the revival program will be handled by Claude Rhea Jr., Florida State University Graduate student and Minister of Music for tha Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel's messages will also be broadcast over WTAL in Tallahassee Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.

FELLOWSHIP will be held at the B.S.U. as usual Sunday night at 9 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no devotional Vespers or Morning Watch services for the next two weeks due to the Revival at the downtown church.

'Operation Information' Gives Assistance To All Services

By NANCYE J. CLARK

Operation Informatioo is perhaps the greatest untold story on the FSU campus today. The Office of Personnel Records, directed by John T. Flournoy, carries out this task.

Not many students know about this office and what it does. Yet the OPR knows all about studente and what they do; for here are kept the complete records of every student enrolled at FSU.

RECORDS ARE kept of every phase of the studeot's life—his academic work, his social life, his health, his part-time employment on campus and assist job placement upon graduation.

These records play an important part in the university counseling program. Information is available to counselors at the rate of 30 data files a minute if necessary. These files are confideotial and only available to a few people whose job it is to counsel atudents.

THIS OFFICE renders assistance to graduate studeote in their work if approved by their department head and the Deao of the Graduate School. Here also are made confidential summaries for university honoraries. The OPR is often called upoo to clarify the ideotity of a studeot away from the campus. It is through this office that the ID card is issued.

The FBI and the armed forces often call upon the OPR for necessary information. This office previously handled all Selective Service interviews. A distinct office, nowever, was set up this summer. Mr Flournoy estimates that 1,800 men atudenis were interviewed and counseled last year from one to three times each.

SOME 22 TYPES of records are kept in this office. They range from personal data cards to student active files; from student withdrawal files to address and schedule cards; from sorority and fraternity files to psychological and placement test records. A manual for interpretation of all information is available.

This set-up in the OPR is almost unique among colleges and universities. Many schools have visited and made a study of the personnel records office.

OPERATION INFORMATION of the Office of Personnel Records saves time and money by securing, assembiing and dissembling esseotial data from a centralized source.

Freshmen Take Test

All freahmen failing to pass their Knowledge for College test have beeo notified by campus mail. The make up test will be given tomorrow, October 14, at 5:00 o'clock in the Longmire Auditorium. Etudente failing to pass the make up test will not be permitted to tak a day trip or weekend this coming weekend. Any student unable to take the first test for any reason shall take the test at this time.

Jewish Students' New Application Considered by IFC

Inter-Fraternity Council, at its meeting last week, appointed a committee for next fall's rush period and took into consideration the applications of three fraternities.

The Rush Committee, composed of Ernest LaRoche, Fraok Bean and Robert Upton, will decide upon the exact date, sometime in the fall of 1954, which will mark the opening of Rush Week. They will also draw up a complete set of rush rules which will go into effect at that time.

Three Jewish fraternities have submitted applications for organization on the FSU campus to the IFC. The council has appointed a committee, consisting of Bill Suttlemyer and Frank Bean, to study the background of the fraternities and expects to make its decision within the next two weeks.

The last Jewish fraternity on campus was organized in 1947, but dwindled out soon thereafter due to lack of Jewish enrollment. However, enrollment has increased recently and the Jewish students once again feel the need for their organizations.

IFC has set the date for its next meeting for Wednesday night, Oct. 14, at 9 p.m.

Hillel Foundation Elects President; Appoints Chairmen

The Florida State University Hillel Foundation at a recent meeting elected their officers for the school year. Elected were Len Speigel, President; Anita Kant, vice-president and social chairman; Natalie Fendrick, secretary and Ben Horn, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were also appointed at the meeting. Hillel Cultural Chairman will be Allan Cordish, Sports Chairman, Neil Lucknw and Membership Chairman, Larry Abt.

Saturday night at six, the religious group will hold its first dinner meeting of the year. The featured speaker will be Miss Ruth Shapiro who has worked in Israel for several years. Miss Shapiro will tell the group of her experiances while in that country. A program of music has been planned for the rest of the evening.

Hillel Foundation invites all interested students and faculty members, prospective members or otherwise, to register with the group by writing Nataile Pendrick, Box 175, Campus Mail, so they may be notified of Hillel activities.

Physics Meeting Set

Professor A E S. Green of the Florida State University Departmeot of Physics will speak on "The Carbon 12 Mass Discrepancy" at the physics seminar Thursday evening at 4:45 p. m. in Room 124 Science. It was announced today.

Sororities Plan New Buildings At Meeting

Two sororities on the Florida State University campus hold weekly meetings in the Longmire Buildina. This is their temporary home because the Alpha Chi Omega's and the Alpha Xi Delta's are having new houses built.

When questioned about the inconveniece of rushina and meetings, President Betty Sue Fryer of Alpha Chi Omega remarked, "It was much better than we had expected!"

THE MEMBERS meet at 7:30 o'clock, and the new pledges at 9.00 o'clock in the small lounge of Longmire on Monday nights. This isn't exactly new to the airls, however, because they used Longmire last year. The group is livina in North Cawthorn Dormitory. This will be the last year; then on to a brand new house!

Tha Alpha Xi Deltas, now living in Gilchrist Hall, have completed a rush season in Longmire, too. This group meets in the second floor club room at 9 45 on Monday nights

PRESIDENT OF the Alpha Xi's, Sonya Meyer said, "It's not so bad, and Miss Adams, Longmire Director, has been very cooperative. She helped us a great deal!"

Neither group is holding study halls for the piedges so far this year, but if they do, it will be held in the History Building.

Frosh Begin Campaigning On October 27

Prospective candidates for Freshman class officers are reminded by election committeeman Bub Rivers that active campaigning will not begin until October 27 at 5 p.m.

As stated by the Secretary of Elections in the Flambeau Oct. 2, "Activa campaigning will not begin until Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. at

(Continued on Page 3)

DZ's Elect Officers

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority alected Pat Robson president for the fall of '53.

Other officers chosen were Catharina Peak; Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Estes; Scrapbook Chairman, and Harriet Ramsey, Social Chairman.

Debaters Hear Clark L. Allen On Free Trade

Dr. Clark Lee Allen, head of Department of Economics at Florida State University will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in 208 History to all those interested in intramural and intercollegiate debate. Dr. Allen's topic will be the economic aspect of free trade.

This talk comes in conjunction with a program designed by FSU debating groups to interest new students and freshmen in collegiate debate.

THE DEBATE Squad meets every Tuesday evening to hear a prominent speaker. Next week's talk will be a panel discussion on the meaning and beckground of the resolution, one of the principal facts important to a debater. On October 27, Dr. C. D. Van Assenderp will discuss free trade, traffics and internatiooal relations. October 27 has also been set aside as a practice session for those planning to enter intramural debate. This session will be conducted by members of the varsity debate squads.

Round 1 of Intermural debate will start November 3. All FSU teams will participate in five rounds through the evening. On November 5 to 7, FSU will be represeoted by six or seven studente at the aighth annual Alabama Discussion Confarence at Tuscaloosa. Subject of the FSU team will be, "Should the U.S.A. adopt a policy of free trade?"

BIG EVENTS on the debate list will include the Third Annual University of Florida Invitational Tournament in Gainesville. Florida State has beeo represented in this avent for the past two years.

Briggs Names Chorus Singers In Fledermaus

The chorus of Die Fledermaus, an opera to be presented by the Light Opera Guild, has been announced by Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of the Guild.

Students in the chorus are Jim Atkinson, Patricia Carilli, Joyce Cayard, Marcella Clerdy, Jarry Connell, Barbara Cooper, Helen Crooks, Shirley Dallas and Shirley Daniel. Others include Sandra Darling, Denise Dever, Jo Ann Dunn, Shirley Hall, Flora Harrison, Renee Henry, Barbara Koesy, Susan Linebaugh and Lynn Longbottom.

Gerald McClelland, Martha Sua Mizell, Carole Nydegger, Carol Owen, Aoberta Pace, Rob-Carol Owen, Alberta Pace, Robard Powell and Joyce Reynolds also will participate in the chorus. Complating the list are Jean Rohme, Betty Sellars, Lorena Smith, Mary Spencar, Shirley Trexler, Don Van Nus, Charlaine Weeks, Martha Willis and Gail Jackson.

Tha leads, which were announced last week, are: Delano Driver as Rosalinda; Ellen Snow as Adel; Wendal Bartholf as Alfred; Robert Parrish as Dr. Blind; Harrison Fisher as Dr. Falke; Jack Jarrett as Frank, Betty Jo Armstrong as Prince Orlofsky; Barbara Foster as Ida; and Don Van Nus as Frosch.

Foreign Club Meets

International Student Club, renamed this year to replace the Foreign Studente Club, will meet tomorow night at 7:30 in the Student Lounge, Longmire Building.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and vote on the new constitution and alect officers. American and non-American members are urged to attend this important initial meeting of the school year.

Library Modernization Results In Temporary Student Difficulty

By SYLVIA PARRISH

Along with other University-wide changes, tha library is doing a little modernization of its own, according to Miss Merle Souter, assistant in charge of the Reserve Room. This new policy is responsible for the difficulty many studente hava been experiencing in obtaining required books when they need them.

Any re-shuffling of policy and methods results in a change of procedure and makes necessary an orientation of new ideas and practices among those affected. Thus, the library is attemptina to explain the sources of difficulty and show studente how the newly inaugurated system will ultimately benefit all.

Owing to the increased demand by professors and students alike for reference books, more books have had to be put on the shelves, stepping up the pace of cataloging by tha present staff. Bottle necks hava resulted, not easily surmounted by librarians.

Those books to be put on reserve, have to be catalogued, renumerated, and have a set of four cards typed on them before they are even placed on the shelves. Miss Merle Souter asked co-operation of students and faculty alike to giva them the chance to place all the required books on the shelves and put them through their due processes.

Miss Souter explained the new system and how they will benefit those using the library.

The new self service system will feature books that may be checked out for two days as well as for one week. The books found on these shelves may also be used within the reserve room without having to be signed for at the counter. These books will be those which are used primarily for supplementary readina and in less demand. Those books which are required reading for all members of a particular class will have to be asked for as before and will be subject to the same procedure as always.

For the convenience of the students, the library has attempted to supplement the supply of scarce books with more volumes. When an instructor desires to have a book placed on reserve; he is asked to submit, if at all possible, a report on the number of students who will be required to read it.

The books which are used in tha reserve room now may be left on the tables for collection instead of returning them to the counter.

It must still be stressed that books on room use and overnight use must be returned to the library by 9:30 p.m. Books that are checked from the open shelves may be returned any time during the day on which they are due.

It will be a few more days before things are in order in the reserve room, but the librarians hope to be functioning smoothly by next week.

LEATHER LUNGS AND NIMBLE FEET—Grouped above are the cheerers who are sparking the rooting section at Florida State games. In the first Flambeau photograph showing the new mala cheerleaders are, left to right: George Carver, Carol Coaten, Rod Smith, Sabby Jones, E. L. Allen, Barbara Henderson, Tommy Waits, Margaret Ann Ballinger and Maurice Steinberg.

World Famous Hypnotist Presents Show Tonight

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Dr. Polaar's appearance tonight at Leon High School Auditorium has been labeled as "strictly entertainment" by Florida State University Psychology professors.

"There is no scientific explanation of such so-called feats of mind-reading, mysticism, and mental telepathy," stated Dr. Glenn Terrell, Jr., Asst. Prof of Psychology, when asked if psychologists could offer any explanation for the powers claimed by Dr. Polgar.

WHEN ASKED his opinion on hypnotism, Dr. Terrell explained that only one out of every five persons can be hypnotised. He went on to say that there is an element of risk involved in hypnotism of the entertainment variety as the reaction of the person in hypnosis may affect his behavior favorably or unfavorably.

Dr. Terrell believes Dr. Polgar's appearance and others like it are adverse publicity for psychology for the general public seems to think that psychology is concerned with mind-readina, mental telepathy, and hypnosis. He said he would like the department of psychology to be completely disassociated with anything of this sort. "People have the mistaken impression," he said, "that psychologists can look into their minds and know what they are thinking."

Mr. Marcus Caldwell, Asst. Prof. of Psychology and Dr. Terrell aareed that most hypnotists and mind-readers will not submit to any rigorous tests of their powers. Dr. Terrell explained that psychology is a science, and science is based on observable facts only. This leaves such powers as mental telepathy and mind-reading without scientific explanations.

Hypnotism has its place if used as a therapeutic treatment by the elinical and medical professions, said Dr. Terrell. "Science is using hypnotism as a means of medical treatment, and it should have no place in the entertainment world."

He suggested that entertainment hypnosis could be compared to alving someone a shot of insulin or some other shock-producing serum and letting the audience watch reaction.

"Science does not know enough about the behavior of hypnotism yet since our knowledge of it is fragmentary, and there is a considerable element of risk involved in it," said Dr. Terrell.

"Mind-reading, mysticism and such are no more a part of psychology than are chemistry and physics," he concluded.

Future Business Leaders Hear Discussion by Dean Rovetta

Future Business Leaders of America heard Dean Charles Rovetta discuss the rising business trends and problems of the day last Wednesday night. It was their first business meeting of the year.

Dean Rovetta, new head of the business school, after his informal talk on the problems that business majors face, said, "I only envy you for what you are aoing into. I wish that I were as young as you are."

HE PRAISED the FBLA for the fine work that it is doing. He said that all business majors needed an organization of its nature.

"I hope that I am worthy of carrying on the task that has been carried on here," Dean Rovetta remarked as he praised Dr. J. Frank Dame for the outstanding work he has done for Florida State's business school.

DEAN ROVETTA comes to FSU from the University of Chicago. Dr. Dame, who introduced the speaker, said that Dean Rovetta has established a remarkable record wherever he worked.

Business for the meeting was conducted next. President Sheilah O'Grady introduced the officers to the new members. Pat Potter, treasurer, Roberta Hollander, racording secretary, Mavis Stewart, corresponding secretray, and Marian Martin, veep, are officers of the FBLA.

JUANITA DAVIS, president of the state FBLA, reported on the national convention which she attended last semester. She revealed the site of the next national convention as New Orleans and said that maybe a larger FSU delegation could attend.

Exams Given Today

Examinations to fill General Scholarship vacancies for the 1953-54 school year are being given today in Longmira Auditorium at Florida State University instead of the Leon High School Library as previously announced.

Tests began at 8:30 this morning. All studente wishing to take the tests, should present their completed application form to the person in charga at Longmire Auditorium when they report there today.

Alpha Council To Meet on Thursday

Alpha Council, honorary leadership service fraternity for men, will hold its first meeting of the year, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 401, Alumni Building.

The organization will tap new members from the Freshman Class soon on the basis of their potential leadership qualities. The purpose of Alpha Council is to recognize and develop leadership ability.

Elected last Spring to lead this honorary through its first year as officers are President, Coyle Moore; Vice-President, Gordon Gastor; Secretary, Graham Carothers; and Treasurer, Bob Crenshaw.

Groups Submit Official Blanks For Decoration

Dormitories, sorority houses, and fraternity houses that plan to enter the 1953 homecoming decorations contest must admit a written atatement of intention to complate by Oct. 30.

They should turn in the statemeot with a sketch of the decoretion they plan to enter to Professor Rudolf Jegart, Department of Art, Westcott Building.

DR. LEWANDOWSKI and Dr. Johnson, co-chairman of the decorations committee, said the theme of this year's decorations will be "All-Florida Jubilee in '53."

The displays must be completed and ready for judging by 4 p.m. Nov. 20. Expenditures for each resideoce will be limited to $50, and each must keep a record of the amount it has spent, to turn in to the chairman of the judging committee by Dec. 3.

MEMBERS of each residence will be responsible for seeing that good taste is carried out in their display. If the decorations committee decides a decoration shows bad taste or is offensive in any way, it will disqualify from this contest and those in the future the residence sponsoring the display.

The committee will present a loving cup to the winning house in each of four groups. These groups are 1. fraternity houses, 2. sorority houses, 3. men's dormitories, 4. women's dormitories.

THE WINNING house in each category will keep the trophy for a year. If a house wins the trophy for three successive years, it becomes the property of that house.

Each entry will be judged separately for initiativa, cleverness, artistic effect, and originality.

THE FIRST period of judging will begin Nov. 20 at 4 p.m., and a second judging will taka place at 9 p.m. the same day. The amount of money spent on the project will not influence the judges.

Saturday Dance Planned by Day Students of FSU

The members of the Day Student Club, Delta Sigma Omega, will hold an informal dance, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Student Center from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Ravens. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

Although this is not a formal dance, it is Delta Sigma Omega's largest social event of the year. All women students are requested to wear afternoon dresses and men coate and ties.

Chaperones will be Mr and Mrs. Fred J. Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Leigh. Mrs. Mary Distelhurst, assistant social director at FSU, is activity advisor fo the dance. Jessica Chaires is acting chairman of the committees in charge of the dance.

At a recent meeting, the Day Studente elected new officers for the year. They are as follows: Bill Moody, president; Gloria Parish, vice-president; and Dolores Firta, secretary-treasurer.

Neilson to Preside Over Science Meet

Dr. Chester S Neilson, professor of botany in the Florida State University Biology Department, will preside over the meeting of the Council of Florida Academy of Sciences at Rollins College, Winter Park, this coming Friday and Saturday night.

Purpose of the meeting will be to plan tha program for the annual meetina of the Florida Academy of Sciences' conclave to be held at Rollins December 3 to 5.

Representativa from FSU will be Dr. Harold J. Humm, Oceanographic professor in the Department of Marine Biology.

Pres. Carothers Announces Plan Of Organization

4 Representatives From FSU Attend Atlanta Conference

Plans are goins forward for FSU to affiliate with a new association of university student governments, according to Student Body President Milton Carothers, who returned Sunday from a planning conference held at Emory University in Atlanta.

Carothers was accompanied by Vice President Gene Lawler, Senator Phoebe Jackson and Sylvia Parrish, representina the Flambeau, at the sessions attended also by delegates from Emory, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Alabama and Miami

Accordina to Carothers, tha new organization will attempt to fulfill a need falt by univarsitias in this area by cooducting an annual conference with workshops in tha fields of student aovernment, publications and campus activities, by publishing a bulletin for the interehanae of campus news, and by serving tha member schools on an intercampus leval by schedulina band toure and so forth.

The organisation, tentatively dubbed the Southern University Student Government Association, will be limited to stata universities and large privately-endowed colleges and will attempt not to overlap or compete with similar organizations, such as tha Great Southern Region of tha National Student Association.

Miss Connia Curry of Agnes Scott, NSA regional chairman, told the conference, "I'm sure that NSA will welcome this student association in the southeast," and wished the conferenca well. At least two schools, Georgia Tech and Emory, will probably hold membership in both SUSGA and NSA. Miami, another NSA school, will probably not affiliate with SUSGA, for financial reasons.

According to a resolution passed at the Emory Conference, the schools invited to be charter members will include FSU, Florida, Miami, Mississippi, Mississippi State, LSU, Tulane, Alabema, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Duke and Vanderbilt.

Said President Carothers, "I know that membership in this association will benefit us greatly, much more so than the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association, from which we hava withdrawn."

Carothers will attend a meeting at Gainesville, December 12, at which a committee of Student Body Presidents will draw up a constitution for the organization, to be ratified at Emory in late March or early April.

Cast For Big Production Is Announced

The Florida State University Speech Department yesterday announced the cast for it's first major production of the year, "Lifa With Father."

Originally written as a story by Clarence Day, famed chronicler of American lifa, "Lifa With Father" was adapted years aga for the stage by Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay.

The plot concerns a late-Victorian family in tha United States by Father, who has very mid-Victorian ideas on how to raise his children.

HUMAN situations and family uprisings presented in a down-to-earth, typically American manner make "Lifa With Father" one of the outstanding stage productions in the contemporary history of American theater, it has been said by many staga critics.

The play, to be directed here by Dr. Paul Darce, has had the longest run on New York's Broadway of any similar production.

IT STARTS Oct. 23, 24, 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conradi Theater. Scenery and lighting have been designed for the FSU production by Charles I. Reimer and costumes are designed by Douglas Russell.

Florida State University Thespians appearing in "Life With Father" will be Elisa Driggers as Vinnie; Nancy Dickinson as Annie; Ed Thomas as Clarence Day; Lloyd Kay as John; Walter Richards as Whitney; Billy Reynolds as Harlan.

CHARLES Brogdahn, Father; Dorothy Wombla, Margaret; Bert Hollander, Cousin Cora Joanne Watts, Mary Skinner; Lee Hildman, the Rev. Dr Lloyd; Joanne Williams as Delia, Suzanne Alford as Nora; Gerald McClelland, Dr. Humphries, Franklin Adams

(Continued on Page 3)

Trieste Zone Stands Today As Number 1 Trouble Spot

The body of world peace seems to be breaking out almost daily with new sores. British Guiana, Indo-China, Egypt, and of course the long drawn out problem of Korea.

But the potentially most most disruptive trouble spot on the globe today is the disputed city and territory of Trieste. If conflict should break out there, it would be particularly embarrassing to the United States, because both of the contestants for the area are more or less allies of this country.

The various stands the United States and its leaders have taken on the Trieste problem in the last ten years only point more conclusively to the lack of any manifest logic in the situation. Rather it only serves to show how "logic" follows the necessities impressed upon us by world politics.

During World War II when Italy was one of the Axis and "brave little Yugoslavia" was our ally, there were many in this country who were all in favor of turning Trieste, heavily populated with Slavs, over to Yugoslavia outright. Later, when Tito took over and the Slavic nation had close ties with Moscow, sentiment naturally swung in the other direction. After Tito's defection from Stalin and the Soviet block, however, American feeling, while hardly chummy toward a Communist nation, none-the-less was that Yugoslavia would be a valuable ally in the game of pressure against the USSR.

Since the end of the war, for one reason or another, we have stuck to an agreement whereby Trieste is divided into two parts. Zone A, including the vital city of Trieste, is occupied by the United States and Britain; Yugoslavia holds the rest.

It is not at all our purpose to take sides in this dispute. Reasons are far too much obscured by personal and national sentiments already to see the issues clearly. Rather we want to call to the attention of our readers to developments of the last few weeks and put them on guard for the possible trouble that may come.

A few weeks ago the whole thing was in the rumor stage. Italy accused Yugoslavia of massing troops and preparing to occupy Trieste. Tito replied that this was nonsense. The troops were having "maneuvers."

Things came to a head recently when the United States and Britain announced they were withdrawing their troops from zone A and it looked as though Italy were going to march in.

Charges and counter-charges have flowed wildly since. We reprint just a few statements made by President Tito in the last few days to point up the gravity of the situation.

"We are watching the Italian moves closely, and we will do so in the future. And, at that moment, when the Italian soldiers enter, we will enter also. There cannot be peace between us and the Italians because this proposal is not the foundation for cooperation with Italy. They Think we will cool off in a few days. They do not realize that we are cold-blooded and will do everything that is necessary to be done."

"Present Italian policy is just like that of Mussolini. They are trying to get as much as they can of foreign territory and foreign people. Here today stands strong Yugoslavia, ready to oppose any further expansion in the Balkans."

Such pronouncements can only signal trouble. Students who are interested in tomorrow as well as today will do well to follow the matter closely.

● CO-ED HOURS

Sometimes the shift from a women's college atmosphere to that of a co-educational university "grinds exceeding small." Last week a change that had seemed painfully slow in coming, came about with a pleasant bang. Dr. H. G. Hathaway, chief physician of the FSU infirmary, announced co-ed visitation for the first time in the institution's history.

The effort to get co-ed visiting hours presumably goes back to 1947, when FSCW became FSU, but each attempt reached a stalemate one way or the other. Therefore last Friday's announcement came with such ease as to surprise almost everyone involved.

Particular credit, other than to Dr. Hathaway, goes to the Senate committee, which negotiated the new ruling with such efficiency. Members were Senators Frank Shaw, Joan Haiford and chairman Gordon Gaster.

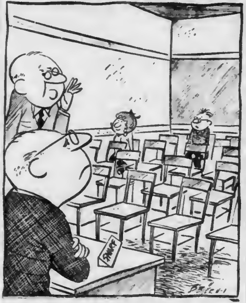
● MISTAKE REGRETTED

As acting editor, I owe a real apology to Beverly Lacayo for allowing an incorrect word to be placed into her column last Friday. It was a completely unintentional error on my part, but the effect was to change the entire meaning of one section of her column.

What read ". . . Greek-non-Greek relationships, which have never been in very good shape on this campus, will really hit a low . . . " should have read ". . . which have always been in very good shape . . . "

The mistake was almost inexcusable, but to Beverly and to the students I want to explain that the change was an honest error in proof-reading. The unfortunate political turmoil which has been injected upon us has not helped much in giving us time to be thorough and careful. I sincerely hope no such error will be repeated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Sibier



"It's akvious this course last doesn't hava anything to offer say more . . . so wa'll last have to make it s 'Required.' "

Some Hollywood Notables Believe 'I do's' Are Followed by Adieux

By DAVID DREIS

Some crazy mixed up thespians in movieland today, have the screwiest idea that a wedding ceremooy begins with "I do," and ends with "Adieu." At any rate, the sideline quarterbacks are getting that impression.

This past summer was a hectic one for the divorce courts and also for screenland's reporters who were covering them

Donald O'Connor and his spouse of almost a decade, Gwen, have called it quits. Neither seems to be sobbing about it. Don's been dating blonde Marilyn Erskine and Gwen's been dating one or two male heart-failures Annyhoo, that's divorce number one

Good ole Sosie Hayward was married to Jess Barker for a blasted long time and then, nine years to the day she said, "Okay with me," she celebrated and announced divorce plans. The colomnists starting hitting at Sue's reasons and then when all that had been exploited, began giving "the real reason behind the split-up." The good sucker fans must be lapping this up.

They had a zany game at the home of Lex Barker a year ago He was married to Arlene Dahl and guests were Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas Well, as the rumor goes, Arlene pops up and says, 'Let's play 'switch.' You take my busband, Lana, and I'll take your boy friend" So after a year Tarzan found a new mate in Lana and Arlene went around with Fernando

Sweet, inocent Janie Powell got married, had two kids and got a divorce. It so happened that Janie was making a movie with Gene Nelson on the verge of a divorce, and flipped her goldilocks over him Hubby wasn't around He was baby sitting Janie started dating Gene and hubby protested He couldn't afford to feed another mouth at the dinner table each evening Janie charged "mental cruelty" and got her decree. (By the way, there's not one columnist in Hollywood who takes the singer's side in this battle . . . ex-hubby Gearry Steffen is known as a gentlemen of the first degree who literally got the shaft . . . elevator and all)

Of course, the presently married ones have their side to all this divorce talk. For instance, Jane Russell has read in the daily papers that she's going to divorce footballer Bob Waterfield. Jane's been married to Bob since high school days and besides that, the sultry one . . . (hold on men . . . this is a shock) . . . she teaches a Sunday school class.

Added to the above fact, the Spencer Tracye, Dan Duryeas and George Murphys have been married for at least a quarter of a century just to name a few, but those screwball stars who insist on beating around the bush . . and in the bush . . . blast them all. The question nowadays is not "Who is she married to," but who was she married to?" A good question, darn it.

Only Youngster Asks Gymkana, Who's He?

By DOT THOMASSON

"Gymkana who's he?" Only as a very young Freshman do you have the right to ask this question. Since you are rapidly passing this state you had better become familiarized with Gymkana if you expect to be in the know at FSU or elsewhere.

Gymkana is a famous group of Gymnastic stars, tots, and coeds, working together to make one of the main events of the school year here and at other cities and states The show this year is "Seein' Is Believin'," a comedy which will top them all, according to Hartley Price, director. It will have six performances here from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5 after which the troupe will go on the road.

IN THE PAST each performance has had a full house so you'd better get your tickets early if you want a seat.

A few of the reasons for its success and fame are skill, assistance to one another, and spirit. Many of the gymnasts have been at it from six to ten years. They provide experienced coaching to beginners. Jim Fadligan has mastered the trampolene in one year through hard work and coaching. The nationally famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots also benefit from this skilled direction under their student director Mary McNatt and her assistants

and adagio dancing are taught by the students themselves from the bottom up. Of the acts which can be learned in a short length of time are juggling and magic tricks. Put behind all of them the able coach, Dr. Hartley Price, and you have really got a show

To become identified with this group one only has to show interest and willingness to work—they do the rest. Work-outs and practices, held every afternoon in the East Gym, are open to all who wish to develop this skill and/or become a member of Gymkana.

Former Grad Now Air Force Student

Second Lt. Ronald F. Wildes, Jr. is now a student in the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) at Reese AFB, Texas. Wildes was graduated from FSU in March 1950, with a BS degree

Lt. Wildes went to Reese from Columbus AFB, Miss., where he completed the primary phase of the pilot training course. During his training at Reese he will learn to fly the NA T-28 and B-25 bomber, and next February, will graduate and receive AF wings

His wife is the former Miss Shirley Black. They have a son, David Steven, aged 5 months

Letters to the Editor

Bad System

Dear Editor,

As a freshman I am forced to say that my first impression of campus politics is not a good one

The recent political maneuver in which a capable man was deprived, perhaps permanently, of the full editorialship of the **Flambeau**, does not strike me as good politics at all Personal feelings have been allowed to sway the voting of a duly elected and open-minded governing body

The question of whether or not Mr Bruce Galphin is anti-fraternity or not is so assinine as to be ludicrous. Whether he is or not (and I strongly doubt that he is) he has nevertheless given the fraternities and sororities on campus the best possible coverage, often waiving his deadline to print the entire pledge lists

The real issue is not so trivial as the eternal conflict between the Greeks and the non-Greeks. The issue is this Shall politics be allowed to dominate a newspaper?

I can remember my distinct surprise when, before coming here, I learned that the **Flambeau** editor must be elected thereby putting him in a position where he must play politics and often the spoils system

It has been the priceless heritage of our American newspapers, of which the **Flambeau** can boast few superiors, that they should be free and independent of any political or government supervision, so that they may be free to carry on their dedicated mission of watching out for the welfare of the people. Only when they fear a newspaper do legislators attempt to run it

How, I ask you, how can a newspaper be independent, fair just and impartial when it is subject to the politics the kind of which were demonstrated last week? How can entering freshmen be persuaded to work for a newspaper when they see that whatever their policy—whatever their talents, they will not be free to run their newspaper as they see fit with the most capable person as editor. How can they muster sincere interest in such an endeavor when they plainly see that even politics have been so debased that a person's social affiliations are the deciding factor in an election.

I call on the students of FSU to seriously reconsider the system of government which places the newspaper in such an unpleasant situation contrary to all the ethics of journalism. It is not fair, it is not just, it is anti-democratic and, by far the most important it is a standing crime against the students themselves

Martin Dyckman
Class of '57.

Obligations

Dear Sir:

I believe I reflect widespread feeling when I express highest praise of Bruce Galphin's temporary editing of the **Flambeau** and deepest doubt of the Senate's motives in rejecting his bona fide nomination for the permanent office.

Surely it has not been forgotten that he ran a hard race for this office in the last elections and as runner-up lacked only a few votes of being elected. Can the Senate overlook the moral obligation implied?

If I read the FSU Constitution right, the Senate is there obligated also The relevant section runs as follows:

> The offices of Editor-in-Chief of a student publication shall be filled upon recommendation of the senior staff of the publications, with confirmation by two-thirds vote of the University Senate

There is implied an obligation to give full weight to the recommendation, just as the United States Senate must give full weight to presidential nominations. In the latter case rejection is almost always for reasons of personal or political enmity. If this is true of the present instance here at FSU, then in the famous words of Dorothy Parker, I shouldn't be at all surprised.

In view of the above arguments I would recommend choice of one of the following actions:

(1) Let the **Flambeau** staff stand its ground, renominate Galpin, and await the development and expression of student opinion, or

(2) Let the **Flambeau** staff assert that Galphin is the only candidate able and willing to serve, or

(3) Let the University Senate take advantage of the forthcoming freshman elections to place the choice of an editor before the entire student body.

I cannot vote but I collect soap-boxes

Sincerely,
Alan J. Downes
Graduate Student

Congrotulotions

Dear Flambeau Staff and Students,

I would like to add a few words to those written by Joanne Setzer, June Winters and Beverly Duperrousel

It should be quite evident to the many students here at school that the **Flambeau** this year has been in the best in many years. Bruce Galphin has done an excellent job as acting editor. I personally don't think there is another person on campus capable of doing the job as well as he is doing now, and hope he will be doing in the future. As far as the pro-Greek, anti-Greek situation is concerned, I think it was a pretty low thing of one member of the UGA to pull as low a stunt as he did. It isn't

Letters to the Editor . . .

the first time this person has pulled such low blows.

The entire student body should get behind Bruce Galphin for a bigger, and I know, a much better **Flambeau** than ever before Congratulations for the fine work and thanks for enjoyable reading

Sincerely yours,
Betty Anna Nasrallah

Democratic

Dear Editor,

We have just finished reading the story concerning the Senate's vote and reactions to the nomination of Bruce Galphin as editor of the Flambeau. Although we are only freshmen and are not well informed as to who is best qualified to fill the capacity of editor, we definitely do not feel the Senate made a fair or democratic decision on this question.

The statement, supposedly made in confidence by Bruce Galphin, that he was against Greek organizations might have been made jokingly or in haste There's no positive evidence that this statement was even made.

We feel that if anyone is being prejudiced, as Bruce Galphin is accused of being, it is the Senate. As there is no place on student publications staffs for pro- or anti-Greek prejudices, there certainly is no place for them in student government. Representatives in student government should be as unbiased in their opinions as is expected of student publications staff members. The editorial policy of the paper has been clearly defined and no editor, regardless of whether he is Greek or non-Greek, could defy this policy without the support of his staff

We believe that after the Senate reconsiders their hasty decision, they will vote more democratically.

Sincerely yours,
JOYCE POTTER
SALLY TOMBERLIN

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
BRUCE GALPHIN — ACTING EDITOR
Warren Cobb, MANAGING EDITOR
Al Pierce, NEWS EDITOR
NANCY LOWE, Business Manager

Feature Editor	Al Pierre
Associate Editors	Margaret Harrax, Liz Vang
Sports Editors	Clyde Ward, Tom Sands
Flambeau Photographer	Joe Caldwell
Art Consultant	Franklin Adams
Assistant Managing Editor	Sylvia Parrish
Assistant News Editor	Orchid Alonso
Assistant Feature Editor	Jaylera Robertson
Rewrite Editor	John Haracopos
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COLUMNIST GOES BACK

New Books Deal With Alcohol, Art

By BOB FOLSOM

DRINKING IN COLLEGE, published by the Yale University Press, is called the long awaited report from the Yale Center for Alcohol Studies. It seemed pertinent, and since "this Kinsey-type report gives the facts for the first time" based on a survey of 17,000 men and women students in 27 representative American colleges, we decided to have a look at it.

The book was compiled by Professor Selden D. Bacon, Director of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, and Professor Robert Straus, formerly of the Yale Center and now of the College of Medicine, Syracuse, New York, over a period of six years

Among the question it attempts to answer with percentages and facts are: How many students drink? How much, what, and why do they drink? There are different figures for different religious groups, different sexes, and so forth. The book is filled with facts, not opinions, as very wisely, the authors are hesitant to read too much in ALL the percentages and figures quoted.

The report also discloses, according to the numbers interviewed, how much drinking will affect the sexual conduct of students, quoting the percentages that link alcohol with petting and love-making. Interesting is the fact that both sexes believe girls who drink may appear to be more popular with men, but often are not taken "seriously" or "respected" But actually this is nothing new.

In this respect, opinions and the like do not run rabid among students, but generally keeps a solid path. It is very likely, even with the small number of students interviewed, that this report is the general consensus of all students in college.

Most students realize "the moral pressures of society," and know how much to drink and when to stop. They'll make the nine o'clock class after a rough weekend. Parents and others can heave sighs of relief. It is unlikely, in fact, almost unbelievable, that your son or daughter will fall because of excessive alcoholism. It will be, as it has been since the doors were first opened, because he or she doesn't want to study.

* * *

POCKET BOOKS, Inc., has just published an edition called the **Pocket Library of Great Art**, and it should be of particular interest to those who study and dabble around paintings, or who just prefer to look There are twelve volumes, brilliantly reproduced in pocket-size, on the world's greatest artists: **Botticelli, Cezanne, Degas, Dufy, El Greco, the French Impressionists, Matisse, Rembrandt, Ren Toolouse--Laotrec, Utrille,** Van Gogh. Each volume priced at fifty cents.

There are thirty pages full-color raproductions, an twenty Dne-Tone reprodu tions, and each volume co tains six oversize reproduction printed in double and tripl page size. A self-portrait or portrait by another artist a photograph, plus a facsim of the artist's signaturo is al included.

A leading art expert, critic curator has selected the pai ings and writes about the ar on whom they are an author For example: the text on Deg is by Daniol Catton Rich, Dire tor, Art Institute of Chicago **Rembrandt** by Wilhelm Koehl Professor of Fine Arts, Harva University. A commentary fa each color plate, along with title of the painting, the year was painted, and the size of painting. In each case, the a thority writes in clear and rea able tones about the artist.

For those who would like learn more about the great a ists and study their masterpiec at first hand, this is a rare o portunity to do so. POCK BOOKS, Inc., deserves a co mendation.

FOOTNOTES ON FOOTLIGHTS

'Moon is Blue' Is a Little Too Slick

By RICHARD STEVENS

To say that the majority of U S. inhabitants are unfamiliar with "legitimate" theatre would be, I feel, a safe assumption. However, in recent years, the general public has become acquainted with theatre productions in a vicarious manner via Hollywood adaptions of some of the better Broadway plays. Such a situation bespeaks a lack of merit in original screenplays, on the other hand it shows a certain amount of good taste.

Some of the more creditable (all of the motion pictures mentioned in this column are, with a few reservations, offered with the heartiest recommendation) adaptations of the past few years were: **All My Sons; The Glass Menagerie; The Fourposter; Detective Story; Death of a Salesman; The Member of the Wedding; A Streetcar Named Desire; Come Back, Little Sheba; Stalag 17;** and **The Moon Is Bloe.**

The latest of Hollywood's imports from Broadway is F. Hugh Herbert's sophisticated comedy, **The Moon Is Bloe**, which opens a run at the local State Theatre tomorow.

Mr. Herbert's screenplay has been condemned by the Catholic Church and banned in the state of Maryland, because of its "racy" dialogue This has undoubtedly been a factor in making it one of the year's most popular movies.

The Moon Is Blue has some definite virtues of its own, not the least of which is that it happens to be very amusing at times.

The plot is somewhat old-hat and seems a little cornbellish at times. It concerns a virginal young would-be actress whose most impressive performance has been stepping out of a beer receptacle on TV. She is picked up on top of the Empire State Building by a red-blooded American boy architect. There ensues a verbose conversation on virginity, seduction, and various other aspects of sex in general.

In the course of their talk, demure Patty O'Neill **manages** only to surprise but also to ca tivate our boy Don Gresha They ara interupted by Da Slater a wall-to-do fellow w has amone other things a year-old daughter and a pass for whiskey and women. The is quite a bit of talk, but virt of course, wins out in the end.

The motion picture cast is capable one and the pie really comes off very well. William Holden gives his usua workmanlike performance Don. Newcomer Maggie MacNamara registers soundly the role of Patty. But it is David Niven who almost steal the show as David Slater. The role seems admirably suited to him, and he plays it with delightful air.

The Moon Is Blue is a sli article, and it is a rather pleasant evening's diversion. However, after seeing it, you may fee compelled to ask yourself, "Wh have I seen?" The answer, I fea is "Very little."

LET'S FACE IT

Visceral Newsmen Outshine Sobriety

By GENE LAWLER

Hail to the American news commentator — the well-voiced man who doesn't know what he thinks until he says it, then infatigable propagandizers and analyzers of the ever-present "situation."

Hail, for instance, to Walter Winchell, foremost hysteric and formidable opponent of the New York "Compost."

Hail to Fulton Lewis, deceptive voice of reason and outstanding proponent of "the American Legion, the Chinese Nationalists, investigating committees, and motherhood."

Hail to Paul Harvey, fearless ferret of subversive activities and "subversable" people.

Hail to Gabriel Heatter, George Sokolsky, Edwin C. Hill, Henry J. Taylor and H V Kaltenborn.

H - - l to them all. We prefer men who address the mind, rather than the viscera. Luckily there are some of this sort, and readily available in Tallahassee

We speak of the CBS news programs and of the 11 p.m. one particularly. It is then that Eric Sevareid, supported by Bill Costello, Bill Downs, Griffin Bancroft, et al, broadcast interesting, accurate and reasonably impartial news and analysis.

Eric Sevareid explains this in the preface to his recently published book, In One Ear, (Alfred A. Knopf) says he, "The CBS idea is that people should be persuaded to listen and think because the broadcaster says what he says, not because he is who he is. One doesn't always win fame and fortune that way, but there is a certain grubby satisfaction to it, just the same."

Sevareid's book, incidentally, makes excellent reading. In the book are 107 of his radio news analyses, or "quick snapshots taken of the American situation from various angles over the last couple of frantic years, in which commentators had to pretend they were not as confused as senators"

Included are such whimsical pieces as "Peace, It Makes Me Nervous," "The Pre-Pentagonians," "McCarthy and the Cookie-Pushers," "The Old Bull and How to Throw It," "Seven Delighted StockMarket Operators Sent for Copies of This Script," and "How to Confuse a Commentator." Our favorite is "Senator Pooh and the Communist Woozles" in which Senators McCarthy and Hickenlooper act out the third chapter of Winnie the Pooh.

Besides Sevareid, CBS can boast of Murrow, Collingwood Burdett, Morgan, Trout, Hollenbeck, LeSueur, Jackson and Edwards, all familiar names to listeners of WTAL. Other networks, though not equaling CBS in consistent quality, do have their compensating commentators: Clifton Utley of NBC, Martin Agronsky and Elmer Davis of ABC.

Some day, perhaps, when people like to think as well as to feel, we shall have more Utleys Davises and Sevareids. In the meantime, the Hooper ratings of Winchell and Lewis will reflect the popularity of the viscera commentary

RECITATIVE

Tebaldi's Tosca Perfomance Rates With Such Greats as Muzio, Ferrar

By ROBERT STRANE

Puccini's throbbing operatic setting of Victorian Sardeu's gruesome tragedy, **Tosca**, demands of the soprano diva exceptionally brilliant tone, broad range, expansive reservoir of intense emotion, and mature sensitivity. Few sopranos may justly name Floria Tosca as their great and best role. In the annals of opera there is fullsome praise of Muzio, Jeritza and Farrar in the role ennobled by Sarah Bernhardt upon the legitimate stage, but these bygone prima donnas have left sparse few disks and no complete treatments.

Today's Met offers several aspirants who succeeded in shrieking through the three acts, stamping feet in juvenile affectation without wrinkling a blouse, tossing loose a hair or dripping mascara . . . true, Tosca is a polished Diva, prominent at courts of sophistication and the toast of Rome, but she is also feline when provoked to despair or jealousy, and frenzy-stricken when ensnared in Scarpia's bloody throes . . she must execute the slaughter of the satyr with the viciousness of a trapped tigress. Tosca must be a creature of warm, seductive charm and diametrically, of violent impulsiveness and ALL woman.

Among the striving ones, I have heard one soprano who approaches a recreation Puccini might well have loved. Renata Tebaldi of the London **FFRR** release . . . thru her artistry, that set ranks as the finest in circulation To those who drop jaws and stammer "but . . . Kirtsten . . . ": I have on tape her performance in the Dec. '52 broadcast with tenor Tagiavini, and before Geo. London, the permanent fixture upon the Met **TOSCA** stage, Scarpia Paul Schoeffler . . . she has her moments of course but her ill-controlled delivery mars with shrieks some of the opera's most lyrical moments, "Vissi D'arte" for example, and her misled exclamations upon the goring of Scarpia make me wince and shake . . her Italian is good, but the musical line is often unsteadily attacked . . . and she simply won't let her hair down and "give out." Yet let me not defame this artist generally . . . her Butterfly is fascinating and her Mimi of the '52 Atlanta season melted all of us . . . by the way, certain fanced critics have stated or implied that her Tosca renders a most creditable Mimi . . . damn extreme, I opine . . . kindly feast yourself upon the little aria from Puccini's **La Rondine**, "Chi il bel songo di Doretta" as recorded by Kirste on 45 rpm . . . it's golden in m shelves . . .

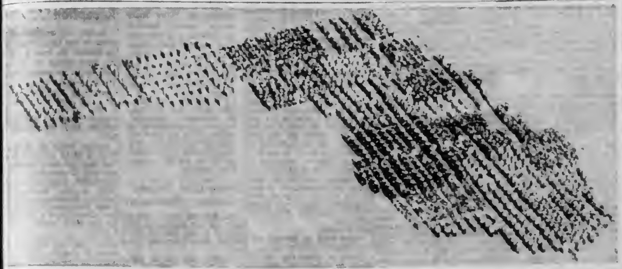
Director of the London FFRR performance, Alberto Erde had long been raputed by highest authority to be one of the world's foremost Puccinian conductors . . . let that be sufficient to recommend him . . . I detect a sensuous profundity in his esquisite balance and timing unequalled by any other within my recollection.

The opening three chords, delineating Scarpia's sensual brutality, are thundered forth followed by curtain revealin Angelotti scampering with "diffused attire" toward the concealed key to refuge from the police . . . thereupon the comica Sagristan enters the chapel (of the Church of Sant' Andrea dell Valle) complaining of the choirboys' unduly soiled garments . . . this amusing characteriza thanks be, did not come abo thru Abbott and Costello slapstick. It is not wanton ma that lends humor to the custodian but an excessive, benign sobriety with Cavarados gay, nonchalant mood.

Entering and stepping to the night-completed Madonna upon the dais, Mario Cavaradossi calls for paints and forthwith co

(Continued on Page 3)

Abliene Christian's Fast Team Downs FSU 20-7



"You see before you seventeen-hundred musicians . . ." the loudspeaker at Doak S. Campbell Stadium blared as the Florida State University Marching Chiefs and high school bands from 21 Florida and Georgia towns and cities formed a huge panoramic map of Florida at the half-time period of the Saturday night game between FSU and Abilene Christian. Colorful uniforms bristling with gold and silver, glistening batons twirling in the brilliant light of the area, and vibrating, pulsating music swelled to fill the 15,000 capacity bowl with high entertainment and a sensation of greatness. The combined bands honored "March King" Henry Fillmore of Miami as he stood on the raised podium before them, with several of his own compositions played in perfect harmony and cadence, while twirlers and majorettes "strutted their stuff" before the 10,000-odd people in the stands.

Texans Kill FSU's Hopes For 2nd Straight; Leaky Defense, Fumbles Hurt Seminoles

By DAVE KENNEDY

A fast, hard-charging Abilene Christian College football team bumped Florida State University's hopes for their second straight win by defeating the Seminoles 20-7. It was a hard loss for likeable Tom Nugent's boys who defeated Louisville so decisively last week by a 59-0 margin.

A leaky pass defense, poor punting and costly fumbles caused the Seminoles' downfall. The fast Texans took every advantage given them and used them to break up the Seminole attack.

ABILENE was forced to come from behind after FSU had struck quickly for seven points.

Abilene won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Bobby Campbell threw a pass to end Von Morgan on the second play from scrimmage. After Abilene got into FSU territory, their attack was stopped and Hirth of Abilene was rushed and got off a desperate kick of five yards.

THE SEMINOLES took over on their own 47 and marched 53 yards to score. Fiveash started the fireworks off with a 17-yard dash to the Abilene 37. Then, Fiveash again carying the ball went for 15 more yards down to the Abilene 22-yard line. Billy Graham in two tries then took the ball on down to the Abilene 13. Harry Massey, taking the Abilene defense by surpise threw a bullet pass to Bobby Fiveash which resulted in a touchdown for FSU, the only one of the evening for the Seminoles. Graham kicked the extra point and FSU led 7-0.

FSU then kicked off to the Wildcats but the Christians attack bogged down and Fry was forced to kick. The kick was good to their own 48 where it was taken by Lee Corso who ran it back to the Abilene 38.

CORSO led the Seminoles to a first down on the Abilene Christian 9-yard line. However, the Seminoles were pushed back to the 32, where the Wildcats took over on downs.

Abilene fought to their own 45 and then Fry quick kicked to the Florida State 28 yard line.

DOBOSZ came up to the FSU 38-yard line but fumbled and Abilene recovered. Jimmy Lee Taylor's exceptional defensive work caused Abilene to kick once more. This one caried only 19 yards to the FSU 23-yard line.

Fiveash, Massey, and Holt worked the ball to the Abilene 47, but Fiveash fumbled and the Wildcats recovered once again.

AFTER another punting exchange Abilene had the ball on the Florida State 30-yard line.

Fry of Abilene shot a pass to Von Morgan at the four-yard line where he was all alone. FSU was completely fooled on this particular play. Fry kicked the point and the score was all tied up at 7-7.

THEY SPARRED out the remaining minutes before halftime without any broad incident.

Twenty-five bands gave a sparkling, ear-splitting demonstration on the art of sound during intermission.

FSU HAD out first-downed the visitors, eight to three, outrushed them, 119 to 83. But passing and punting was keeping Abilene in there and the scoreboard was stuck solidly on 7-7.

FSU was obviously steamed up as it got a new start. Fiveash whipped 25 yards to the FSU 26.

SEMINOLE STATISTICS

ACC		FSU
2	First Downs	11
209	Yards Rushing	196
96	Yards Passing	81
12	Passes Attempted	13
3	Passes Completed	7
2	Passes Intercepted By	3
8	Number Punts	5
38.7	Average Punt	28.2
4	Number Fumbles	4
2	Fumbles Lost	2
75	Yards Penalized	35

Score by periods:

ABILENE CHRISTIAN	0	7	7	6—20
FLORIDA STATE	7	0	0	0— 7

Abilene Christian scoring Touchdowns: Morgan, Boyd, Morris. Conversions: Fry 1, Hirth 1.

Florida State Scoring Touchdowns: Fiveash. Conversion: Graham.

A penalty put the Seminoles back on the 24. Fiveash, with a 40-yard scamper, made up the deficit as he was downed on the Abilene 8. Holt struck for nine to the 23. Abilene abruptly took the starch out when Massy fumbled and Morgan recovered for ACC at the 25.

ON THE FIRST play, Boyd grabbed the handoff, hit the middle for a 75-yard scoring jaunt. Hirth made it 14-7.

After an exchange of punts the Wildcats again scored, but an offside penalty nullified the score. Fry then punted to the FSU 25.

CORSO'S pass attempts met with disaster each time and Metts punted 39 yards to the Abilene 22.

Fry's mixture of passing and running plays got the Wildcats down to the FSU 15 but to no avail as Fry himself fumbled and Don Powell alertly pounced on the oval.

CORSO'S pass was intercepted at the FSU 40 and again the Wildcats were knocking at the Seminole door. However the threat was erased with a fumble at the three, Fiveash recovering.

FSU started to march but the pitfalls were too many. A roughing penalty cut things short and ACC took over on downs at the 41.

WITH MORGAN blocking, Hirth powered to the 5 where Fry on a reverse sneaked to the two. Morris, with 20 seconds left darted over for the final score.

A hoard of FSU Seminoles ploughed through to block the extra point attempt.

That was it! FSU had time for just one more play after the kick which was an intercepted pass eturned to the Seminole 38, which is where it was when the inal whistle blew.

Civil Service Has Position Openings; Gives Tests Soon

Students expecting to graduate in June may now apply for Junior Management Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations sponsored by the United States Civil Service Commission. Information and application forms may be secured from the Placement Office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants for the Junior Management Assistant exam must file not later than November 12, 1953, for the Junior Agricultural Assistant exam, not later than December 1, 1953.

The Management examination develops outstanding men and women for Federal service; the Agricultural examination fills vacant positions in the field of agriculture. To qualify, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. Advancement is widespread and the positions are located throughout the United States.

Agent Interviews Seniors For CIA

Mr. William J. Crawford, who represents the Central Intelligence Agency of the U. S. government, will be at F.S.U. on October 19th and 20th to interview Seniors who might be interested in securing positions on his agency.

Secretarial positions are open for both men and women, along with a few positions in allied fields. Seniors who are interested should arrange for an appointment at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, at their earliest opportunity. Persons who are interviewed by Mr. Crawford and secure positions would work as Secretaries for about eighteen months in Washington D. C., and then would have the chance to apply for overseas work, probably in Europe.

Tebalde's Tosca

(Continued from Page 2)

asts the four features of his ect to the dark beauty of enamored Tosca—"Recondita Armonia" (Strange harmony of contrasts) . . . the delivery here young Giuseppe Campora eks not to "roust out" the mice peanut heaven" but begins ensively easy building to a reverberating climax . . . particularly competent rendition, though del Monaco's seems finer, he being tenor on record singing the -portion "e te beltade' with eeping sostenuto.

Soon Tosca strides in, piqued by jealousy, having heard another voice (Angelotti's) than Mario's. Discreetly witholding matters of state and Angelotti, Mario quiets her fancies and the two arrange to meet that evening 'neath the orange blossoms by her villa . . . Tebaldi's depiction of the sultry scene of the rendevous is by far the most bewitching upon record . . . the two voices blend to a singular oneness at the duo's finale . . . after Mario's balmy persuading Tosca to depart and leave him to urgent tasks, the painter vows selfless aid to revolutionist Angelotti and the two run out shouting "Liberty from the tyrants:"

Interrupting a church festival celebrating Napoleon's defeat, impetuous police-chief Baron Scarpia stalks in glowering like an envenomed hound, orders the Te Deum chanted in preise of the Deity for rout of Napoleon, whose cause is naturally disdained by the Roman aristocracy, and dispatches agents to search for escaped Angelotti. Enzo Mascherini, the Scarpia of the set, is frowned upon by some by reason of his light rather small voice . . . it seems to me, however, that a mellow limpid voice as of this noted baritone contributes to a more cunning, erotic characterization . . . Scarpia is a trifle more interested in sex than in crime—he is a master seducer, a fact diminished by a harshly metallic, coldly brutal timbre (as of Paul Schoeffler, veteran of the Ring, in which the voice must axe thru titanic orchestration) . . . a "big man" with a small, unctuous baritone . . . rather striking.

Act II—Scarpia, alone in his suite-torture-chamber, is mincing over a meal, with indigestion thru anxiety over Angelotti's apprehension and moreso racking lust for Tosca's body. He has commanded his diminutive knave Spoletta to follow Floria and thus uncover Cavaradossi and Angelotti . . . Spoletta enters squealing that though Angelotti is yet at large, Cavaradossi has been bound and brought thither . . . the artist is marshalled in and submitted to a fierce interrogation by Scarpia . . . he denies any knowledge of pertinent affairs and is hurled to the hands of executioner, Roberti for purge. Tosca is invited to Scarpia's quarters for a bit of wine, whereupon she is informed that her lover is being tortured in the off-chamber. Tosca snaps "your price, man!?" . . . Scarpia chuckles sardonically and launches into a collosal aria of sensuality, "Gia mi dicon venal' (true, some call me venal, but I do not sell myself to fair women for paltry sums of filthy lucre) . . . Sig. Mascherini compensates for smallness of volume by the most in animal lust and fierce accents . . . one can visualize the crimson in his eyes, heaving frame, moist, swellen features . . . Mascherini is calculatingly cruel in politics but a mad wolf in love . . . the baritone's passage "go, be free, purse, but a Queen's pardon is hardly potent for a cadaver," speaking of Mario whose execution he has ordered, bears a horrid sneer . . . Tosca is provoked to plea to God, "Vissi D'arte," rightly the most popular aria in the opera . . . and Madame Tebaldi's work here is the splendid epitome of intensity of despair, contrite grief and vocal control . . . this aria commends the album to any opera-lover . . . Scarpia offers freedom to the two lovers in exchange for "her honor" . . . she nods consent but when he lunges at her, she plunges a table-knife between his ribs. Mascherini's enaction of Scarpia's writhing agony and death is horrifying . . . Tebaldi divests all reserve panting "die, fearful wretch" . . . the entire scene as performed by these artists leaves the listener exhausted by stark barbarity.

Act three quietly opens revealing the watch upon the parapet of prison Castel Sant'Angelo . . . the time is 4:00 a.m. . . . warm, serene early morning, bright stars scintillate above St. Peter's Cathedral nearly obscured by the cool, undulating mist . . . sheep-bells are heard tinkling near, and a shepherd-boy sings a plaintive ditty, one of authentic Tuscan origin . . . in the London, the boy is sung by a capable young treble. . . Matin Bells are rung from afar, blending with an orchestral melody, almost oppressive with sweet agony of lost love . . . the theme of remorse "Elucevan le stelle" moans low and somberly in the basses as grey traces of dawn streak the horizon . . . the vapors lift and the stone structures glare as tombstones on an efulgent sunrise.

Cavaradossi is led in and abandoned to write a farewell note to Tosca. . . the pain of doom devastates him as he sings the famous "E lucevan le stelle" (brightly shone the stars) . . . Campora's treatment is passionate, sincere and devoid of blubbering and melodic distortion. Tosca surprises the condemned . . . she tells him of the plan of liberation . . . he must simulate death, await the squad's departure, and flee with her to France . . . the firing squad arrives, levels fire and wends down the steps . . . Tosca hovers urging Mario to rise . . . Scarpia had tricked Tosca . . . real bullets had been used . . . she throws herself upon her lovers' body in a paroxysm of grief just as Spoletta and agents leap in to arrest the murderer of their chief.

In bitterest irony, the orchestra peals the melody to "O dolce bacio, languide carezze' (sweet kisses, langorous embraces) as Tosca leaps from the wall to death.

Cast for Big

(Continued from Page 1)

as Dr. Sommere and June Mizell as Maggie.

The plot centers around father, the head of the family, with the story taking place about the turn of the century. Complications develop in the Day family when Mother Day discovers that Father has never been baptised. Hilarious incidents occur when the entire Day family conspires to get father baptised.

Graduate School Expands Rapidly At Florida State

The Graduate School is one of the largest and one of the most rapidly growing divisions of the university. Students take courses provided by all of the other divisions of the university except the School of Nursing.

More than 3000 different graduate students took work on the FSU campus during the academic year 1952-53, or the summer session of 1953. The FSU Graduate School now ranks as the 8th largest in the South in the number of students enrolled during the regular academic year.

During the calendar year 1952, 211 master's degrees were conferred. During the calendar year 1953, 238 master's degrees have been conferred.

Doctoral degrees were first conferred by Florida State University in 1952. Three degrees were conferred that year.

During 1953, 18 doctor degrees have been conferred. The first doctoral degrees in Speech, Spanish, Psychology and the interdivisional program in Marriage and Family Life Counseling were conferred. During the year, the Board of Control approved the addition of another department Sociology, in which a Doctor of Philosophy degree may be earned.

Among the graduate students are a number of students attracted to Florida State University from other countries. During the spring semester, the graduate student group included 35 foreign born students from 31 foreign countries.

Frosh Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

which time campaign literature and posters may be posted."

Any violations of the rule will make the candidate disqualified for office. No action will be taken against the candidate until after he has filed candidacy with the Secretary of Elections.

Candidates are also reminded of the requirement under the Elections Code (704-1-A) which says, "No student shall be placed on the Official Ballot who has not filed a Declaration of Candidacy with the Secretary of Elections."

Time and place for filing Declarations will be announced later.

Neel to Speak At Senior Supper

Dr. Sam Neel will speak to seniors of the Class of 1954 tomorow evening at the annual Senior Class Supper to start in the Seminole South Dining Hall at 5:45, it was announced today. Senior Class officers will also be introduced at the dinner-meeting.

Students are asked to serve themselves in the regular cafeteria line and seat themselves to the informal affair. All seniors, including day-students, who are scheduled to graduate in February or June of 1954 are urged to be present.

Tally-Ho Announces Picture Schedule

The Tally-Ho staff announces that the following pictures will be taken this week: Tuesday, October 13, at 7:20 p.m., Theater Dance (in the gym); 8 p.m., Mortified (Amber House); 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Garnet Key, Gold Key, G. D. K., Mortar Board. Wednesday, October 14, at 7:15 p.m., Soltas; 7:30 p.m., Sigma Delta Pi; 7:45 p.m., Les Jongleurs, and 8 p.m., Cotillion. On Thursday at 7 p.m., Home Economics Club; 7:15 p.m., Future Teachers; 7:30 p.m., Smoke Signals Staff; 8 p.m., Honor Court and Chief Justice; and 8:30 p.m., Village Vamps.

Any organization wishing to have a picture made please contact Dorothy Young in the Tally-Ho office Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pictures will be taken in the small lounge of Longmire.

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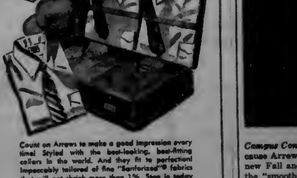

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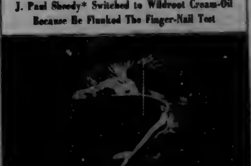

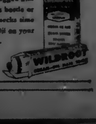

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'et's all back up our FSU Cheerleaders! They're doing a great job!

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Foil, Mask Holds Year's First Meet In Gym Tomorrow

Foil and Mask, the Florida State University Fencing Club will hold its initial meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7 p.m in the Women's Gymnasium, East Campus.

Held for tha purpose of electing the year's officers, the meeting will also serve as a practice session of the fencers. Members of the club invite all beginners, amateurs and people with fencing experiences to attend tomorrow night's session. Practice sessions and meetings are held every Wednesday night in the Women's Gymnasium.

Inaugurated last year on the FSU campus, the Foil and Mask is under the sponsorship of Miss Keyser of the Women's Athletic Department. Troy State University and Georgia Wesleyan were included last year on the list of invitational tournaments held here. It is hoped to add more intercollegiate fencing tourneys to the list of FSU activities this year.

All persons wishing more information can call or see Jack Henry, 243 West Hall or phone FSU 5651.

Lutherans Revise Sunday Schedule

The chartered City bus that picks up students at Florida State University each Sunday morning for transportation to and from the Epiphany Lutheran Church of Tallahassee has revised its schedule.

Students wishing to attend Epiphany Church can get the bus at 9 30 a.m. Sunday at South Cawthon Hall. They will be brought back to campus after services. The same bus will also leave South Cawthon at 6 p.m. Sunday to transport those attending Gamma Delta meetings. Gamma Delta, the Lutheran student group at FSU, holds meetings at the downtown church.

Announcement was also made by Gamma Delta that the newly completed Lutheran Church of Tallahassee will be dedicated at 4 p.m Sunday, November 22.

Betty Jane Grimm Sings In Faculty Recital

By GARY J. CAMPBELL

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, and assistant professor of voice will be the spotlight in the School of Music's faculty recital to be held in Opperman Music Hall Friday, October 16th at 8:15 p.m. Miss Mary Esther Winslow will be the accompanist.

The program arranged by Dr. Warren Allen will be composed of four parts.

PART ONE.

DIVINITIES DU STYX (Ye God of night profound) by Christopher von Gluck from opera Alceste. Euripides' Alcestis inspired Lully to write his first lyric tragedy in 1674. Gluck treated the same theme a century later. In Greek mythology the devoted wife of King Admetos offers herself as a sacrifice to Apollo to save her dying husband. She addresses the inexorable divinities of the River Styx, but sings in anguish, "I do not appeal to you; you know not pity, only cruelty." But in ecstasy her voice rises to a climax as she goes gladly to death. The happy ending convention of 18th century opera decrees, however, that Apollo relent amid general rejoicing.

IO TI LASCIO, a cara (I must leave thee now, beloved) by Wolfgang A Mozart. In contrast to the Gluck aria which emphasizes word meanings faithfully, this could be effectively transcribed for clarinet and string quartet

Fac ut portem by Gioacchino Rossini from opera Stabat Mater Rossini quit tha field of opera at the age of 38, after his greatest success, William Tell. He was persuaded, on a visit to Spain in 1831, to compose a Stabat Mater for Good Friday, but it was not finished until ten years later. Purists have condemned the work for its theatricality (justly, in spots) but in this cavatina Rossini has caught the power and pathos of this somber sequence hymn from the 13th century with the eloquence of Gluck and the purity of Mozart.

PART TWO.

Song cycle without interruption: Frauen-liebe und Leben (Woman's life and love) by Robert Schumann. In 1840, his great "song year," Schumann wrote 138 Lieder, the finest possible evidence of his long-delayed happiness. After clearing all obstacles, the worst of which was the stern opposition of Herr Wieck, Clara's father, Robert was able to open up the flood-gates and pour out songs which made him "laugh and cry with delight." Without Frauenliebe, Leben had been incomplete. This cycle illuminates both with a radiance which defies technical analysis

PART THREE.

Ah Rendimi mio core (Ah give back to me my heart) by Francesco Rossi from opera Mitrane. As was the custom in the late Broque era, F. Rossi wrote out only the melody and the bass expecting the harpsichordist to "realize," i.e., to fill in the harmonies. With no detriment to the musical effect, the editor of the version heard on this program, has harmonized the song in the style of Pergolesi, who flourished in the Rococo period about 50 years after Mitrane was produced.

PART FOUR.

Bitter Fruit by Howard Wilson (words by Audrey Wilson).

Desire by Albert Hay Malotte (poem by Sydney King Russell).

MINIVER Cheevey by John Duke (a satire in the form of variations).

Luke Havergall by John Duke (poem by Edward A. Robinson)

Rule on, King Jesus arranged by Gant.

Campus Catholics Hold Fall Festival; New Mass Added

About 125 Newmanites turned out to enjoy the round and square dancing at the Newman Club's annual Fall Festival held last Sunday Margaret Parnam's animated calling gave the dancers ample time to work up an appetite for the apple cider and doughnuts served by the Refreshment Committee

Father Raymond Amiro, chaplain of the Newman Club, announced that an additional mass will be added to the regular Sunday schedule Effective as of now there are masses at 7:30 and 10:30 each Sunday morning at the Newman House.

Catholics who are interested in becoming full members of the Newman Club are urged to get in touch with one of the officers before next Sunday when initiation will be held

Dyckman Represents Clearwater Paper

Martin Dyckman, a freshman from Clearwater, is writing a weekly column in the Clearwater Sun. Entitled "Local News from FSU" the column is supposed to concern the activities of all FSU students from Clearwater, Largo, Tarpon Springs and nearby points. All students from this area having information which he could use in his column are urged to contact Dyckman at 204 West Hall or through his box, 583.

Final Date Is Set For Student Pictures

Final deadlines for individual pictures for the 1953-54 Tally-Ho have been announced by Editor Becky Brown. Separate deadlines for those in each class who have not had their picture made have been specially extended and Miss Brown said today this is absolutely the last possible time to have pictures made.

Deadline for freshmen is today at the Tally-Ho office; for sophomores, tomorrow; for juniors, Thursday and for seniors Friday. All these pictures will be made any time during the day at the Tally-Ho offices, top floor, Longmire Building.

Flying Club Selects Members Wednesday

The Seminole Flying Club will select six new members at their meeting in the Student Union Trophy room Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Students interested in learning to fly at a minimum cost are invited to join the non-profit organization.

The Flying Club has bought a new two-seat Aeronca Champion. Membership has always been limited to fifteen members. Since the new plane has been bought the club hopes to increase to twenty members.

Social Work Club To Hold Informal Reception Oct. 15

An informal reception will given by tha Social Work Cl on October 15, from 7 p.m. the larga lounga on the fir floor of tha Longmire Buildin Tha slate of new officers will given, with nominations take from the floor. New Freshme as well as upperclassmen an graduate students are invite whether they are members o not.

Anyone majoring in Soci Work or at all interested in th field can become a member o the club. Improvement of fac ulty-student relationship is th prime purpose. Speakers an programs of interest will be presented throughout the year O the lighter side will be a picn for the whole school of Social welfare.

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Frances Stokes Chosen
To Direct Sandspur
See Page 1

Florida Flambeau

Doubts Expressed
On Aritst Series Choice
See Page 2

VOL. XL, No. 7 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1953

Organizations Conference Opens Tomorrow Afternoon

Meeting of Leaders Scheduled in Order To Discuss Plans

Faculty members and student leaders of campus organizations will meet tomorrow, October 17, at 1:00 in the Opperman Music Hall, opening the first Organizations Conference held at Florida State University. The conference is scheduled to end at 5:30 that afternon.

The purpose of the conference, said Margaret Parham, presiding official, is to get all officers of campus organizations together in order that they may discuss and iron out problems that have been encountered here in the past, and which have not been solved to the extent desired.

The conference will be divided into six sessions, consisting of Publicity and Public Relations, Faculty Advisers, Finances, Leadership, Honor System, and Secretarial Responsibilities. Each panel will discuss problems and point out new ideas which may be of benefit to all student activities in the future.

After registration in the lobby of the Music Building by attending officials, the opening session will begin with Dr. Sam Neel, University Chaplain, giving the invocation.

The Purpose of Conference will be discussed by Margaret Parham followed by a talk by Dr. A B Martin on "The University Looks at its Organizations Program Milton Carothers, president of the Student Body, will end the opening session, with a talk on "The Student Body Interprets its Organizations"

The first phase of the conference period will start at 2:15 p m

Following is a copy of the program

ORGANIZATIONS CONFERENCE
1:00-1:30 Registration—Lobby Music Building
[illegible]-2:15. Opening Session—Auditorium Music Building. M. J. Parham, presiding
Invocation—Dr. Sam Neel
Purpose of Conference—Margaret Parham
The University Looks at its Organizations Program—Dr. A. B. Martin
The Student Body Interprets its Organizations—Student Body Representative
[illegible]15—First Conference Period
Publicity and Public Relations: keeping adequate records of organizations, use of office supplies, dissemination of information.
[illegible]15 Closing Session
Five-minute summary of chairman of each conference
All secretaries of organizations should attend as well as others interested in this phase of organizational activities for the discussion on

(Continued an Page 4)

Tully Advises No Frosh Jobs First Semester

Glover E. Tully of the Florida State University Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement said today he doesn't advise first semester freshmen to work outside their regular curricular duty. "I do not think that Freshmen should work the first semester," he said, "since getting adjusted to classes is far more important."

The placement office director went on to say that freshmen should start working this soon only if there is no other way of obtaining money enough to support them. Tully said policies for administering financial aid to students here are made by the Student Help Committee of which he is chairman. The help committee is made up of six other University officials, he said, and meets every week to consider scholarship grants, loans for needy students and policies of student employment.

A SECRETARY of Labor office was inaugurated into the Student Body last year by student legislation. Named by the President of Student body, the Secretary of Labor serves as a liason man between the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement and all those students working on campus. Presently holding this office is Roy Staton, a senior.

Graduates Begin Background Exam

All new graduate students of Florida State University will begin the toree part Graduate Record Exam this afternoon in the Longmire Auditorium.

The test, concerning profile, aptitude, and advanced work, is given each semester to determine the background and abilities of the students during the year.

Testing is under the direction of the Testing Bureau of FSU and will be given as scheduled, today, tomorrow morning and tomorrow afternoon.

Tickets Available To Speciol Students

Special students, or those taking less than five hours, are now able to obtain their Artist Series tickets along with the regular students, it was announced today.

Sales Manager Gives Address On Advertising

Mr. Henry B. Carver, Sales Manager of H. and B. W. Drew Co., Jacksonville and a specialist in Direct Mail Advertising, spoke to about 60 members of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi, Advertising faculty members of Florida State University and students in Advertising in the Music Building at 8 p m. Wednesday evening

Mr. Carver, also president of the Jacksonville Advertising and Sales Club told listeners of the advantages and problems one finds in handling "one of the largest mediums used today in selling a product." He said about 1,000 feet of advertising printed matter rolls off the presses in the United States every hour, adding direct mail has proven to be the most forceful medium yet devised.

THE SPEAKER said direct mail is used by Manufacturers, wholesalers and retails as well as philanthropic and welfare organizations and even state agencies. He added that direct mail serves to increase the power and widen the forms of all other types of advertising

Mr. Carver then outlined a direct mail campaign from beginning to end, punctuating his talk with stories of the succeses of students similar to his listeners who broke into the field of professional advertising He concluded his talk with a word of advice to advertising aspirants, "Make your efforts worth something," he said, "To both yourself and your employer." He said that the person who is lax and doesn't use his talents to their fullest extent is actually stealing money from his boss and cheating himself.

DR. ROYAL H. RAY, Head of the Department of Advertising at Florida State University co-operated with ADS and GAX in securing Mr. Carver and four other noted men in the Advertising field to appear at FSU in similar lectures throughout the year.

FSU Chosen Meeting Site For FSMTA

The 19th Annual Convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association will be held at Florida State University Nov. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, the FSU music department said today.

Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, dean, School of Music has said, "We are expecting about 400 registrants for the convention, including a good number of F.S.U. student members."

AMONG THE distinguished group of participants will be the American pianist, Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano at F. S. U. and internationally known concert and recording artist. Kilenyi will give a recital during the first evening of the convention. This performance will be open to the public without charge.

On Nov. 2 Dr. Kuersteiner will conduct the State Symphony of Florida at complimentary invitational concert for association members. With the symphony Dr. Ernest Von Dohnanyi will play **Variations on a Nursery Rhyme**, a piano solo works for which be is greatly known both in this country and Europe.

OTHER CONVENTION highlights include: master piano classes by Edward Kilenyi and voice classes by Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera; Junior High School Choral Demonstration by Dr. Irvin Cooper; concert by Florida Composers League; and a convention benquet at which Dr. Doak S. Campbell will speak.

Methodists Sponsor Picnic for Students At Lafayette Park

The Methodist Student House will sponsor a picnic for all freshmen and their friends on Saturday, October 17, at Lafayette Park. Buses will leave the Student House at 1:30 p.m.

Those who wish to go are requested to sign the list on the bulletin board at the Student House. The cost will be 25 cents per person plus bus fare. Softball, volleyball and basketball will be played at the picnic. The bus is scheduled to return at 8:00 p.m.

The regular coffee hour will be held from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday at 11:00 p.m. buses will leave the Student House to take students to St. Paul's, Tallahassee Heights, and Trinity Methodist Churches

The Wesley Foundation, will participate in intramural sports, and anyone interested in competing are requested to contact Charlie McDaniels, Dave Collins, Dale Johnson, or Chuck Clark.

Honor Group Initiates Fifty On Wednesday

Fifty graduate men students in the Florida State University School of Eduction were initiated as charter members Wednesday night of the newly formed chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, National Men's Honorary in the education field.

Adding to the 75 faculty members of the honorary here, the charter members were chosen on a basis of their professional preparation for teaching, high scholarship and leadership ability. Following the initiation and installation of the charter chapter here, the newly formed group elected officers for the coming year.

DIRECTOR of the installation ceremonies was Mr. Paul Cook, Phi Delta Kappa executive secretary from Illinois. Mr. Cook directed the affair in cooperation with an initiation team from the University of Florida.

Also figuring prominently in the installation were Mr. Harold Moreland, Mr. R. E. Lee, Dr. Kenneth Miller, Dr. Clarence Edney, Dr. Glenn Murphy, Dr. H. A. Curtis all of the FSU faculty.

IT WAS ALSO learned that President Campbell and Dean Carothers of the Graduate School are among the 75 Phi Delta Kappans presently on campus.

Phi Delta Kappa, it was noted at the ceremonies, is dedicated to the promotion of teaching and research service Its members are notified of the latest developments in the field by lectures, and other programs Duty-bound to instill on America's campuses the ideas and techniques of education, Phi Delta Kappa stands high on the list of professional fraternities in the country.

Lucky Co-ed Will Beautify Smoke Signals

One of 13 Florida State lovlies will be featured on the cover of the December issue of Smoke Signals, the FSU humor magazine announced today.

Thirteen finalists will be chosen from a judging of all co-eds entering the annual beauty contest which selects the December cover girl and another beauty for each calendar month of the new year. Smoka Signals said any organization may submit as many entries as it wishes. Girls taking part in the competition are to submit to Smoke Signals Office a personal photograph of themselves wearing shorts and heels. Deadline for these will be Oct. 23.

IN A PRELIMINARY judging Monday, October 26, the entries will be culled out and down to 40 pictures. The 40 lucky girls will then be called before the judging panel wearing shorts and heels again. Twenty even luckier girls will be chosen from this group and then, finally, the luckiest 13 will be named.

"Calendar Girl" committee chairman and Smoke Signals Managing Editor Margaret Horrox said she spoke for the magazine staff in urging "many girls on the campus to participate." Other members of the Calendar Girl Committee are Nan Hillman, Barbara Meadow and Joan Averrill. 3eboaNion

Dr. Martin Speoks At Senior Investiture

Senior Investiture will be held Wednesday night, October 21, at 6:00 p.m. in the Music Amphitheater. Dr. William Martin, Minister of First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

Seniors are requested to wear cap and gown, and bring their sophomore brother or sister. It is also requested that all seniors be in line at the beck of Amphitheater by 7:45 p.m.

Senate Makes Confirmations For Positions

Salary For President Discussed By Group, Referred to Trio

Confirmation of various officials to student organization positions and an issue concerning whether or not Milton Carothers should be paid compensation for his work as President of the Student Body highlighted the University Senate meeting on Tuesday, October 13.

Phoebe Jackson brought up the fact that in many schools in the South Student Body Presidents are paid for their role in student government, and she recommended that Carothers should also be compensated in this way. The University Senate appointed a special committee, consisting of Jackson, Frank Shaw and Ann Hayes to investigate further in this matter and report on it.

ISSUES BROUGHT up by the Women's Senate Committee, and on which further investigation is being taken are: Changing of the ten-minute late entry time for women students to fifteen or twenty minutes; placing of washing machines in women dormitories; and revision of the Women's Sophomore Constitution.

Warren Cobb spoke on the controversy which had arisen concerning the Editorship of the Flambeau, student newspaper. Cobb supported the Senior Staff's renomination of Galphin.

UNANIMOUSLY CONFIRMED for student positions were: Roy Chapman as Senior Senator; Bruce Galphin, Editor, Flambeau; Arthur Kennerly, Secretary of Recreation; Shirley Traxler, Campus Chest; June Winters, Secretary for Women's Judiciary; Allayn Rivers, Undersecretary of Elections; Betty Jo Grubbs, Nan Hillman, Dick Bittner and Sue Martin as members of Elections Committee.

Bobby Temple, Senate Chaplain, gave the Invocation.

Voting Begins To Nominate Soph Royalty

Nominating by the Sophomore Class for King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop begins today, ending Mondy at 8.

All names nominated will be placed on a ballot, to be voted on by members of the Sophomore Class on the following Friday. The first vote will act as an elimination primary, with the ten highest couples being chosen for a second election.

THE OUTCOME of the final vote will remain a secret until the night of the Sophomore Hop when the royalty will be crowned.

Members of the Sophomore Class are urged by Nancy Vaughn, elections chairman for the Hop, to turn in the names at one of the following stations, Student Center, Westcott and the Cafeteria.

AN IMPORTANT announcement concerning the Hop was made this week by Barbara Yost, chairman, in regards to the new policy of opening the Hop to everone. This new policy has had to be dropped due to the impractibility of the plan, since a larger dance floor than the Student Center could not be obtained for the event.

The annual Hop, featured this year as a "black and white masquerade" formal dance, is to be held at the Student Center on Oct. 30, with dancing from 9 to 12.

JOHNNIE BAXLEY and his twelve piece orchestra will provide music, while numerous talent from the Sophomore Class will be on hand to lend an air of festivity.

Articles By Earl Vance Indicate Need for Current Reading Study

Two articles by Earl L. Vance, professor of journalism, appear in the current issue of **Education**, a magazine devoted to the science, art, philosophy, and literature of education, published in Boston.

The articles entitled "Periodical Reading Courses: Their Place and Function in American Education" and "Practical Procedure in Teaching Magazine Reading" were requested by the editor because of Professor Vance's long experience in teaching magazine reading as a serious course at the college level. The October issue of the magazine is antirely devoted to the use of mass media in the classroom.

EDUCATIONAL journals have requested articles of Professor Vance on magazine reading courses before. **The Journalism Quarterly**, leading journal in the field of journalistic studies, published his "The Place of Reading Courses" in 1948. His articles on educational and other subjects have appeared in about twenty different magazines and journals, exclusive of strictly timely or occasional articles which have also appeared in **Time magazine, The New York Times**, and numerous other newspapers.

"For over twenty years I have been teaching current periodical reading," writes Professor Vance in the current article. "Throughout this period, all signs we teachers have to appraise the effect of our work on student minds have underlined strongly the value of the current periodical reading course.

"**I HAVE** been puzzled, therefore to understand why more teachers and schools have not come to see the very great possibilities of such courses. As I have come more and more to realize that personal and public opinion, and hence social action, are in great measure merely the synthesizing of current reading—that we call 'opinion' is but an expression of what we have been led to believe the facts are—I have been troubled as well as puzzled. For I have known how little schools and colleges are doing to improve the situation.

"The fact that newspapers and periodicals are universally read suggests they might serve as a powerful agency of individual and social enlightenment. But they may just as well serve as a misleading agency. As in other types of reading matter, the quality of magazine articles varies from the scholarly and authentic to the blatantly inaccurate and the consciously false."

SCHOOLS and colleges are doing little to improve current reading habits, Professor Vance continues "In a survey, R. E. Kimball found high school pupils had 'a pitiful acquaintance' with magazines which are universally

(Continued on Page 4)

Stokes Named To Head 1954 Sandspur Production; Winning Script Announced

Precedent-Setting Move Puts First Woman Producer Here

Theme Is Musical Without Dialogue; Includes Large Cast

Frances Bailey Stokes, a junior at Florida State University was appointed today Chairman and Producer of the 1954 Sandspur production Milton Carothers, President of Student Body announced.

Ronald Martin, Chairman of the Sandspur Script Reading Panel concurrently announced that the final script for this year's traditional, all-student production has also been chosen. First choice of the reading panel made up of Martin, Miss Stokes, Herbert Holcomb and Claire Keyton is "Panorama," by Leo Andrews. Andrews will also direct the production.

MISS STOKES, who has done the choreography and starred in principal dance roles in the past two Sandspur productions, will take office immediately. She will prepare for the stagings and overall production of "Panorame" slated by the University Calendar for February 17, 18, 19, and 20 with the annual Sandspur Dance climaxing the production.

Martin said the winning script is unusual and at the same time promising "Panorama," he said, "is a complete musical comedy with songs and dances but has no dialogue at all. He went on to say that there are also no leading roles in the overall production, as the theme of 'Love' is broken into several sequences. "Love in various situations is presented," Martin said, adding there are scenes from love in New York, love in the French quarter, love on the campus, and so forth. "Each scene has its own leading characters," he said.

MARTIN SAID he spoke for the committee, saying they are grateful for the five scripts turned in. "We're sorry everyone couldn't win," he said, adding, "Scripts looked promising on the whole, and we hope those submitting them will consider rewriting them for the future."

Questioned on the uniqueness of the plot and general theme, Martin said Sandspur will take a step out of the ordinary in attempting such a production. He said the panel realizes the past scripts have always been the musical comedy type; however, "with the introduction of a musical panorama," he said, "we hope to combine comedy numbers with serious dance, coming up with a production worthy of professional criticism."

MARTIN STRESSED the need for a greater number of workers than ever before in Sandspur's history here. He said the production's running time will be approximately 1½ hours and will require a cast of about 30 to 40 singers and dancers. "Besides the cast, however," he added, "we badly need people on the stage crew, lighting, makeup, and publicity." He said a general meeting has been slated for all interested in working on "Panorama" for this coming Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in 303 Westcott.

"We urge all those people, whether they have any experience or not, to attend this meeting, as there are many jobs they can fill," Martin said, adding that Sandspur is a learning and proving ground for every student who takes an interest in it.

RYAN EDWARDS, outstanding young student in the music field sits at the organ and prepares to exercise his talents. Edwards, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Quincy, since the age of 14, will perform Sunday night in a special recital at Canterbury Club's Ruge Hall Chapel, West Jefferson St. Edwards will receive the Ruge Hall Award of Culture, a coveted award by the Episcopal Diocese here for his program Sunday.

Reporter Looks Backstage On 'Life With Father'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Life With Father—the perennially popular play taken from Clarence Day's book of the same name—will open here at FSU October 23.

The student body and general public will not see **Life With Father**, the Speech Department's first major production of the year, until that date, but a newspaper can never wait, so this writer was assigned to cover a typical rehearsal and report on it.

Life With Father will indeed be a lively production, judging from the enthusiasm with which all the actors inject themselves into their roles. Leading man Charles Bogdahn who plays Father, is particularly noteworthy on this score. The "Damn!'s" and "Damnations!'s" called for by the script are put forth naturally by him. He is able to act the role without calling attention to the singularity of those words.

After two weeks of rehearsals each member of the cast, which co-stars Ellen Driggers in the role of Mother, has his lines memorized and at Wednesday's rehearsal needed only occasional prompting.

THIS REHEARSAL, like any other, was a tedious thing. Director Dr. Paul Davee showed through his constant attention that no detail which could affect the quality of the play will be allowed to escape unnoticed.

The only two non-college students in the cast, Walter Richards, as little Whitney, and Billy Reynolds as little Harlan, bore up well in spite of the tedium and could very well steal the show.

DRESS REHEARSALS begin next week. Outfitting a show of this kind, which deals wtih an American family during the late Victorian period, is no easy task.

As Douglas Russell, costume designer and instructor in the Department of Speech, put it, "It's hard to get volunteers for costuming. They'd rather act."

THE COSTUMES are designed by beginners in Russell's costume designing class and by members of the cast. No actor, however important his role, is exempt. It's difficult to reconcile the pompous, self-righteous aFther with the real-life actor who is, at the present time, making one of the maid's costumes for the play. Lee Hildman, who plays The Rev. Dr. Lloyd, an Episcopalian minister, is also wielding the needle on a maid's costume.

Finding an outfit for the minister was a job in itself. Few are around who can reach into a nearby closet and pull out formal minister's garb dating from the 1890's. However, the Rev. Mr. Mortey, local Episcopal minister, dug into his old wardrobe and produced a formal garment which he hadn't worn in years. It is not from the 1880's, true, but

(Continued on Page 4)

SAE's Elect Officers

Officers for the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were elected on Tuesday night, October 13. They are: president, Joe Deister; vice-president, Charles McKinnon; secretary, David Medford; Sgt.-at-arms, Bob Stuke; and sports manager, Gerald Delaney.

Contest Will Offer $1000 Prize For Winning Essay

A lucky Florida State University student may win from $300 to $1,000 this year if he places in an essay contest, the FSU placement office said today.

Sponsored by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences, the essays are to be written on some phase of the subject, 'Better Highways' and should deal with either economic, financial or administrative improvements for America's highways. Those participating are required to be legal residents of the state of Florida.

PRIZES RANGE from $1,000 for first place; $700 for second place; $500 third and $300 for fourth place. This prize money applies to each of the 48 states in which the contest will be held, the Placement Office said. All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1954, they added.

Applications can be secured from major professors in the departments, the head of the student's department or the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. After filling out the blank, the entering student should send it to the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D. C. An official entry blank will be sent back from that office with further instructions, and suggestions.

BULLETINS have been posted in each classroom building and information can be gotten from the Placement Office, Westcott.

Enthusiasts of Campus Radio Attend Meet

The Seminole Broadcasting Association had a turnout of thirty-five students at their first staff meeting which was held October 14. The primary purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the station personnel with the plans for the re-opening of Florida State University's campus radio station.

Station manager, Rick Hutto, opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of SBA and its connection with the proposed naw station. The meeting was then turned over to the Director of Public Relations, Mr. Roy Flynn Mr. Flynn, in cooperation with the executive members of SBA, is in charge of making arrangements for the new station. He announced that the new station will be on FM and will broadcast under the call letters of WFSU-FM. In response to numerous questions, Mr. Flynn explained the advantages of FM broadcasting. He said that the old WFSU's broadcasting range very often extended beyond its limits and was, for this reason put off the air by the Federal Communications Commission. With FM broadcasting, Mr. Flynn pointed out, the broadcasting limits would be expanded to reach all of Tallahassee.

AS AN FM STATION, WFSU-FM will be associated with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, which will give the staff an opportunity to participate in an exchange of tape recordings with other commercial and non-commercial stations throughout the state. This will enable the station to expand its program schedule, as well as giving it an opportunity to be recognized over a wider area.

WFSU-FM is to be a non-commercial, educational station with a program schedule that will appeal to college students and adult listeners. Such programs are designed to be educational, informative, entertaining, and cultural. In keeping with this policy, disc jockey shows will not be featured. In their place will be programs of Broadway musicals, classical music, and "pops" records. Re-broadcasts of outstanding concerts, lectures, speeches, and recitals will also be included as special features The station already has on hand a tape recording of the last concert of Spaulding and Dohnanyi.

IN CLOSING THE MEETING, Mr. Flynn reminded the staff that their first main problem is to catch the interest of the students and townspeople and to hold it throughout the year.

Orr Tells Students Stubs Are Needed For Speech Plays

Reserved seats will be sold to Florida State University students upon presentation of the No. 4 stub from Student Activities Booklet and 40 cents, it was announced today by the FSU Department of Speech.

Tickets for the Speech Department's first major production of the year, **Life With Father** will go on sale at the Conradi box office starting next week, October 21 and 22, Dr. Lynn Orr of the Department said. Dr. Orr stressed a new system for selling student tickets has been inaugurated to replace the previous ID card set-up. He said presentation of the coupon will eliminate to a great extent the long lines in front of the box office, specially at curtain time. He added that tickets to **Life With Father** will be sold on performance days to students and outsiders alike.

Dr. Orr added a final note urging all students planning to attend **Life With Father** to get their tickets at this advance sale to assure better seating.

Initiation Services Set For Newmons

New members of the Newman Club will be initiated after the 7:30 mass at the Newman House this Sunday morning. Catholics interested in becoming Newmanites please get in touch with one of the officers or leave your name with Mr. Sharkey at the Newman House.

A business meeting will be held at the Newman House at 7:30 Sunday night.

Keeley Announces Board Members At Dames Club

The first regular meeting of the Florida State University Dames Club was held Wednesday evening in the main lounge of the Longmire Building. All new members and visitors were welcomed with a short talk on the purpose of the Dames Club and its plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Dean Keeley, newly elected president, introduced her board members, Mrs. Al Strickland, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Bacarella, secretary, and Mrs. Noah Johnson, treasurer. The sponsors for the year will be Mrs. Stanley Asplund, Mrs. Eugene Lawler, and Mrs. Hugh Hinley There will be four interest groups Book review, headed by Mrs. Clark Allen; homemaking, with Mrs. Francis Hunter as chairman, canasta, and bridge instructed by Mrs. Russell Kiers.

The chairmen discussed plans for each interest group and encouraged everyone to participate in one or more groups.

Paper Suggests Two Ways To Fill Publications Post

The events of the past few weeks indicate one thing clearly: a new system of succession is needed to fill vacancies in student publications.

It was wise last year when [illegible] drew up a provision for succ[illegible] n fact, as things turned out, it wa[illegible] most prophetic. It was fortunate th[illegible] there was some sort of procedure set forth, or there would have been utter chaos.

How ever good the present system may have seemed at the time it was drawn up, though, it has proved to be one of those things that is good on paper only. In practice it has lead to many difficulties.

For instance, the question naturally rises, "Who is more qualified to select an editor: the Senior Staff or the Senate: Who is more familiar with possible candidates: staff or Senate?" And, pretinently, what happens if the staff chooses one person and the Senate another? Does the possibility exist that there will be a long-lasting stalemate, with the staff continuing to nominate and the Senate continuing to reject? Nearly everyone, from many diverse points of political view, agrees that a change is in order.

The nature of a preferable system is in dispute, of course. Here we discuss the two most widely mentioned solutions, along with the relate merits of each.

First of all, a definite line of succession could be established by amendment. Such an action certainly has precedent both in national and state government in presidential and gubernatorial succession laws.

An editor is elected in the spring by the majority vote of the student body, and presumably he is elected on a certain platform. In naming his managing editor (second officer) he takes into consideration both ability and the platform on which he was elected. Thus in many senses the managing editor is the logical successor.

On the other hand, these hypothetical assumptions may not be fulfilled, and another system stands as the answer. A new editor may be elected by a referendum, a new election.

The advantage of such a method is that it puts the selection of the editor more directly in the students' hands. Possible disadvantages are that until the election is held, there is no succession outlined, and further, that the incoming freshmen would know none of the candidates.

We recommend neither of these methods above the other, but we do seriously suggest the Senate consider them. We know there is much popular support for a change.

Now that the succession has been settled for this year, we are pleased and want to let the feelings engendered during the past few weeks die a natural death. We did feel that this last footnote needed to be appended to the story, however.

● HONOR SYSTEM ?

The Honor System has been in some disrepute on this campus, receiving disparagements from many students and faculty members alike. Its failure to be effective in some classrooms has led instructors to reinforce it with the standard procedures of rigid surveillance during tests.

The disappearance of books from the University Library has led to a revamping of the former policy of unwariness on the part of the library staff. Now a checker at the door provides added insurance against theft.

One place, however, where the Honor System has apparently been found completely adequate is the University Bookstore.

We have the statement of Gordon Wheeler, manager of the bookstore, to confirm this contention. According to Wheeler, "No one has ever been apprehended attempting to steal books, and there is no evidence that any have been stolen."

Wheeler attended the National Association of College Stores held in New York City last April; he served as head of the panel on self-service.

George Cole, manager of the Harvard Cooperative Bookstores, asked Wheeler, "How do you control pilferage?"

Wheeler's answer to the effect that pilferage has not presented itself as a problem at FSU is a credit to this university.

It is unfortunate that his assertion is not applicable to every phase of university life. All too often, however, the dishonor of a few serves to discredit the achievements of an otherwise praiseworthy group or enterprise, as the case may be.

So long as this is true at Florida State University, we cannot say that we have a working Honor System, and we are indulging in hypocrisy if we do.

● COURT NOTES

The Flambeau today will reprint what will be the first in a series of legal notices.

Today's include the decision of the University Court on the Hill disqualification case and is reprinted under chapter 300 of the University Statutes, in which the court is required to have the entire official opinion reprinted in the Flambeau.

Klyne "Pinky" Nowlin, chairman of the Traffic Court, has requested that the Flambeau print a list of traffic violations with names withheld, and the paper begins this service today also.

The Flambeau will print all constitutional amendments which are placed for approval of the student body.

Hollister Spins His Phantasmagoria, Unorganized Confusion Over WTNT

By BOB FOLSOM

Rick Hollister, who just may be the best disc-jockey in these parts, usually rules the 8 to 8 a.m. Timekeeper and 3 to 8 p.m. Bandstand spots weekdays over WTNT, delivering his "embroglio, phantasmagoria, and unorganized confusion" on "round-square, rectangular, sextangler, octangler, trapezoidal and hexagonal" records

We caught him a few minutes before he went on the air with his afternoon show. He was dressed in a brown and white checked sport shirt, brown flannel slacks, and brown suede shoes

"I've been out to Wakulla Springs practically all day. Dr. Kellogg of the university and I are doing research work for the Oceanographic Institute, studying the sonar system of porpoises. It's Dr. Kellogg's belief that porpoises swim under water by sending out signals, little beeps, which echo back and give them bearings." He laughed. "I'm more at home under water than on the land. Oh—." The engineer motioned him, he turned in the swivel chair, flicked on his theme song, Dixie a jazzed up version by Sammy Kaye, and Bandstand for Thursday afternoon was on the air.

Rick is a solid-looking, self-assured young man of 25, who is gifted with a virile and husky voice, as many of his listeners will confirm.

"Ever heard this?" he asked. The first bars of a wierd melody came on. Rick suddenly threw his arms up and clawed the air with his fingers, while his face assumed a ghastly expression. "Real crazy," he said.

He told us of the happenings he saw that morning. "There's a movie crew out at Wakulla filming the first 3-D underwater picture. You know in other water pictures they've dived in a bell to photograph scenes, but in this one the cameraman skin-dives with an aqua-lung, and swims around to make the shots. The camera is in a pressurized case. We were testing our own pressurized still camera. We took some shots, of the movie people, and of each other, and of the fish," he laughed again.

What is the movie about? "I heard that it's with Richard Carlson. It's about a frog some scientists discover — a real, wierd, gruesome looking thing. Big green scales on the stomach, webbed and claw feet. Real monstrous. I asked one of the make-up man if it had a lethal weapon. And he said 'super-strength it eats people.' Actually it's only a sponge model. Wait a minute—" He read a commercial, chatted about some "original flesh-colored, protoplastic, globular, perforated mass," flapped the turnstile, and another tune came over the air.

"Most requested record? 'Ebb Tide' with the poetry. The one where I read the words I hate to admit it. It sounds awful conceited." He paused for a minute to glance at the time and check the dials, and then went on. "I cut a commercial record in Atlantic City of Poes' Annabelle Lee, and I don't have any more now. I'm going to send up after some. If I get about twenty-five requests for "Ebb Tide" I'm going to cut a disc, and sell it for the price it cost us to record it."

Rick came to Tallahassee from Miami and has been here about a month and a half. His interest started in skin-diving and spear fishing in Miami where he was working a disc jockey show. He came here to do more study on it at the university. And when he's out flipping with the word and music, you'll likely find him underwater.

He did a stint with WOND in Atlantic City, working a midnight to 2 a.m. show, where he interviewed the great names in the music world—Laine, Sinatra, et al.

Was Tallahassee a big change for that? "No," he said, seriously. "The important thing is playing the kind of music they want, and having the type of show and personality to go with it. We're trying to get clearance now to have telephone interviews with the well-known personalities. We've got a sponsor, and everything is about ready to spring."

If you have heard his show, you know about Jerry, the character that is usually always talking back to Rick. How about him? "I've always left him as an entity. A little creature who lacks finesse but he's crazy about girls. Jerry was particularly impressed and excited by the head majorette at the last FSU game. The one that wears the long feathers. And he's been begging me to have her on the show to meet her. I promised him I'll have her up on the show sometime."

Since it seems to be in the spotlight at the moment, we asked Rick what he thought about the latest craze—St. George and the Dragonet. "Freberg was a genius to do that. Writes all his own stuff, does it, he's the greatest."

The time was approaching the "gaping, bloody, precipice of 8 o'clock" when we bid Rick goodbye and took our leave.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Letters to the Editor . . .

Congratulations

Dear Editor Galphin:

Congratulations upon receiving the staff and senate approval for Flambeau's editorship. We are confident that you can and will be a competent and worthy officer of the newspaper.

It is comforting to both your staff and the student body to know that another leader has been chosen to fill the office vacated by Marcia Morris.

No one knows better than we, how important and necessary it is to have a staff that has the utmost confidence in its editor.

On behalf of the staffs of Tally Ho and Smoke Signals, we wish you every measure of success as you officially "take the reins" of our student newspaper.

Very sincerely,
Becky Brown
Editor-in-Chief
Tally Ho
John W. Howard
Editor-in-Chief
Smoke Signals

Appreciation

Dear Fellow Students:

Now that the anxiety and tensions surrounding the selection of a Flambeau editor are over, I want to express my deep appreciation to a number of people.

First of all, I thank the Senate for the Flambeau itself, for ending an unworkable situation on the paper's staff. Their prompt action in the third meeting was a great help to the Flambeau.

To President Milton Carothers I extend my thanks for his patience, and his understanding of the importance of a line of authority.

To Warren Cobb, my managing editor, I express my thanks for his magnanimous Senate speech, his honesty and his sensibility.

To those who took such an interest in the outcome of the situation, both those who wrote letters and those who expressed interest otherwise, go my heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,
Bruce M. Galphin.

RAT CAPS

Dear Editor:

The incoming Freshman often asks of the Sophomore why he should have to wear the little beanies known as "Rat caps." I can remember when I was asking the same question. But, Freshmen, though it may seem silly and even unfair now, when you have progressed to the status of upperclassmen, the answers will long have been clear to you. Perhaps I can help answer some of the questions now, since I have reached this "know it all" state.

In the first place, rat caps help distinguish persons in your own class from the lowly and mis guided upperclassmen. You can always count on a person being your friend, if he sports a small red dinkie on his crown. As time goes on, you will come to recognize the cap as a nastolgic memento of your Freshman days, supposedly the happiest of your college life. Perhaps at this time next year you will feel a pang of envy when you see the new crop of rat caps.

Then, too, rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore Class, symbolized by the caps, grown until the Freshmen, (O happy day) triumph over the Sophomores in the field day. Then you will all join together in happy union over the event. So you see, the caps really build up class spirit.

Also, there are many reasons why you should have to say hello to every upperclassman you see, such as to create a more friendly atmosphere, and so to meet new people. We Sophomores for the most part will answer your greetings, and I feel like I can say the same thing for the other upperclassmen. I myself, like to hear the cheery hellos uttered by the Frosh as they pass by, and you may feel the same way next year. Remember, it will be your turn next year.

The rat court's function is to see that the requirements are carried out, so do not harbor any malicious feelings toward them, since they are only doing their duty, and you may be on the Court yourself next year.

Sincerely yours,
Name Withheld by Request

School of Business Fetes Organizations With Reception

Presidents of all Florida State University business and professional mens' and women's fraternities met yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for the traditional School of Business Reception. It was decided to hold the affair Thursday night, October 22 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the main lounge, Longmire Building.

In speaking of the proposed reception, Dr. J. Frank Dame, of the School of Business, noted that the growth of the traditional affair has directly paralleled the growth of the School of Business on this campus. Mr. Dame also lauded all of the professional organizations for the progress which they have made in the past few years. He feels that these groups are a real credit to the school.

Committees named for the reception are: refreshments, Scullions and Baking Club; promotion, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi; hostesses, Pi Omega Pi, invitations, Alpha Kappa Psi; reception line, Delta Sigma Pi, Insurance and Real Estate Club, and Pi Omega Pi.

A Missouri man celebrated his 75th birthday by swimming a mile. Never too late to strike out for yourself.

University Court Decisions

October 8, 1953
George Hill v. Bill Stancik
Secretary of Elections
I U C I

George Hill was declared ineligible to run for Freshman Office by the Secretary of Elections on the grounds that his summer school grades disqualified him under Art. V, Section 1, Parts A & B. The Constitution reading in part:

> "A. Major Offices
>
> All candidates for major offices shall be required to maintain a 1.3 scholastic average for the semester preceding their election, or a 1.3 overall average. The following offices shall be designated as major offices
>
> The Four Class Presidents.
>
> B. Minor Offices
>
> All other offices and appointed officers in the Student Body, class offices, and the staffs of the three publications shall be designated as minor offices and shall require a 1.0 average for the semester preceding their elections, or a 1.0 overall average."

Mr. Hill entered Florida State University during the summer session of 1953. Failing to make the 1.3 average by the Constitution, he was informed that he was ineligible to run. He then appealed to this court, his appeal being heard on the eighth of October, 1953.

Admitting that Article V, Section 1, Part A & B requires the candidate for any office, other than first semester freshman elections, to qualify under this Section we nevertheless feel that it doesn't apply to freshman entering school during the summer and desiring to run for office in the fall.

The fact was brought before this court that summer school grades do not make upper classmen eligible or ineligible to run for office just on the basis of summer school grades.

Therefore this court orders that the decision of the Secretary of Elections, in this case be reversed, and that no person in the freshman class shall be declared eligible or ineligible on the basis of summer school grades.

Reversed
Justices: Bailey, Monroe, Lonthan, Chief Justice
Dissenting
Justices: Lartis, Mayer

Traffic Violations

Four students received citations for traffic violations and were hailed into the Student Traffic Court this week.

Two students were apprehended for parking overtime in the 15 minute zone of Westcott; they were given warnings.

One student was apprehended for parking overtime in the 15 minute zone of Westcott and failure to display University car sticker, fined 50 cents.

One student was apprehended for parking in no parking place and outside of white lines, fined 50 cents.

Four students did not appear before the court. They will be notified to appear next Tuesday at 8:00 in the University Senate Room of the Longmire Building or will be considered guilty for failure to appear.

THE FREE LANCE

Polgar Arouses Doubt About Series

By BRUCE GALPHIN

From all I have heard, the Polgar show Tuesday night was widely enjoyed, but I feel the appearance of such a man on the Artist Series indicates a need for re-examining the governing principals of the program.

For years the Artist Series has brought artists and lecturers of top quality to the campus. Doing so is consistent with the first two points in the policy stated by the Artist Series Committee last year:

"1. To supplement and enrich the student's cultural and artistic experience.

2. To bring top quality artists to the campus, within the limitations of the budget."

Other programs scheduled for this year also adhere to this credo: Cornelia Otis Skinner, the Don Cossack Chorus and the First Piano Quartet are all recognized for excellence in their respective fields. Miss Skinner is not only a lecturer of note but has an admirable reputation as an actress and author (OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY, etc.). The Don Cossack Chorus has for years been recognized as one of the leading national singing groups. The First Piano Quartet has established an enviable reputation for itself both in recording and concert work.

Polgar seems peculiarly out of place on such a roster. He was at best entertaining, but to many he is considered a charlatan. Trained professionals who use hypnotism as a tool of science and medicine, and then only with great care, have decried his commercial exploitation of the skill. Many sober scientists resent his claims of telepathic ability. His press-book is full of fantastic assertions, such as those that minds send out "vibrations" and that he gained his telepathic ability after a bomb blast. His appearance on the Artist Series might be likened to a circus in an Opera House.

Actually, bringing Polgar here was conceivably consistent with the third and fourth points in the Artist Series Committee's policy, however:

"3. To present programs which reflect the interests of the student body as a whole.

4. To keep in mind the entertainment value of the program."

Thus it is basically the policy which needs reconsideration rather than any one selection. As far as I can see, points one and two might often conflict with three and four, if the latter are carried to extremes. Certainly bringing a man whose claims are so dubious does not supplement and enrich the student's cultural and artistic experience, even though it reflects the interests of the student body as a whole.

Choosing a few programs for a cultural series must of needs be rather arbitrary, and not everyone is going to be satisfied with the choices, whatever they may be. However, I think the Series should be devoted to broadening the students' cultural and artistic experiences, i.e., that it should attempt to "uplift," rather than appeal to undeveloped tastes. Thus it would be preferable for a committee of experts to concern itself with the best available than to worry about appealing to "popularity." Popularity in the end might wreck the prestige and value of the Artist Series.

THE SPECTATOR

Obligations Versis The Spoils Systom

By WARREN COBB

When the smoke has cleared from the present political controversy involving Acting Governor Charley Johns and his "spoils system," it may be found that he has inadvertently committed political suicide.

Johns' statement that all members of the governor's "Little Cabinet" should offer him their resignations so that he may decide whom he wants to keep has not set so well with Dan McCarty's administration, and what was perhaps planned as a routine housecleaning has now developed into a damaging political harangue.

Johns has said that "if the ones I think need to be replaced don't turn in their resignations, I'm going to ask for them."

Three of McCarty's appointees have indicated that if Johns wants their resignations, he will have to ask for them and give reasons.

Presumably, he will do just that.

The whole affair began last week with the submission of the resignation of Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. V. Fisher. Johns rejected Fisher's resignation with the statement that Fisher was "rending an efficient and honorable public service to this state" and has "demonstrated administrative ability, aptitude, efficiency, and integrity."

Well and good. But on what grounds will Johns be able to maintain that a man such as Richard Simpson, Chairman of the State Road Department, is NOT "rending efficient and honorable service" — except those that Simpson was a strong supporter of Dan McCarty, the man who didn't want to see Johns in the governor's seat?

Said Simpson: "Any voluntary resignation at this time would be a betrayal of the confidence placed in me by the late Dan McCarty and the thousands of people who supported him for governor.

"I feel that after the governor is elected to succeed McCarty all appointees should offer their resignations for consideration of the new governor who has been before the people with his program."

This is a clear allusion, of course, to the fact that Johns has not been before the people with his program.

Johns is planning to run for the office next year in the special election for the unexpired two-year term — if he is eligible. This column previously stated that he was not. It was assumed that he was disqualified because of the pay increase given the governor by the 1953 Legislature, of which Johns was a member.

But Supreme Court Justice Mathews has recently said that the pay raise was improperly granted and should be invalidated. This would clear the way for the acting governor's ambition to run.

These gubernatorial aspirations are the key to Johns' intended housecleaning. As he has said, he wants loyal supporters around him for that campaign.

As things are now shaping up, it is likely to be a rough one.

Brailey Odham, who has said he will probably run next year, has not missed the chance to make political capital out of Johns' present predicament.

"Johns has a moral obligation to carry forward the program that Dan had started with the appointees of Dan McCarty's," asserted Odham. "If Johns has a program of his own and political friends he feels obligated to favor, he can run for the office in May and present his program to the people for acceptance or rejection."

It also appears likely that John McCarty, brother of the deceased governor, will enter the race. He says that Dan McCarty's program will have a champion in the coming election. Obviously he was not referring to either Johns or Odham. Perhaps if McCarty does not run himself, his forces will rally behind either Sen. Leroy Collins of Tallahassee or Simpson, whose resignation Johns is now seeking.

An added feature to the picture is the recent statement of availability by General James Van Fleet.

Complicating the situation is the danger facing a potential candidate that, should he be elected for the unexpired term, the Supreme Court may rule that he cannot succeed himself. The Constitution is ambiguous on this point, and there is no precedent on which to base a decision.

In the meantime, Johns is faced with the problem of how best to deal with the appointments of the man the state elected by such an overwhelming majority.

He wants to run the office in his own way—but he has an eye on November, 1954.

It is a good bet that the repercussions of the recent upheaval will make themselves felt when Charley Johns carries his program before the state electorate for the first time next year.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Kids, Idiots, Physicists Prefer Beauty

By BEVERLY LACAYO

A couple of weeks ago we attempted a campus poll on the question of which is more valuable: brains or beauty? There were approximately 14 responses, mostly verbal. The men voted for beauty . . . so did children, idiots, and physics professors. There was one vote from a Phi Beta Kappa for brains, and one from public relations, stating that neither mattered providing you had a good press agent. For additional information on this topic contact Tom Woods at the Theta Chi house. He is well equipped with advertisements, leaflets and photographs which prove that a million men can't be wrong (about beauty that is).

One of the numerous professors and fathers-of-students who have been reading the Flambeau of late accosted me in the hall last week saying, "What is this silly survey on brains and beauty, young lady? Do you realize that a certain type of lowbrow column can ruin an otherwise excellent paper?"

Being of a generous, public spirited nature, I took this slight criticism in earnest and relayed the message to the staff, with the suggestion that they remove Bob Strane's record column immediately—before more people start complaining.

Speaking about the quality of the Flambeau—a group of debaters were doing just that in the Amber House one night, when an attorney general lifted his nose from the coffee cup and expounded, "I like this intellectual stuff: It makes me feel good when I read it."

All's well that ends well and many people are glad to hear of the senior staff's renomination of Brue Galphin as editor and the confirmation of the appointment by Senate. Yours truly was thankful for the explanation given in Tuesday's edition about this misquote on Greek-Independent relations in our last column.

I was getting ready to throw a "tomato and egg" party from the missiles I collected over the weekend.

Actually, this campus is distinctly superior not only in the friendliness which exists between Fraternity and non-Fraternity students, but also in the advantages for the independent students and in the contributive nature of the greek organizations—which use the group ties, not as a hindrance to individuality, but as a more effective means of adding to the campus life.

Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock the organizations committee is sponsoring an organizations convention at the music building auditorium (Opperman Hall) for instructive purposes. The secret of having a going concern is really hard work, but M. J. Parham as Secretary of Organizations is in business to help that hard work count for more. This year they will feature expert speakers and experienced students on financial problems, campus projects, public relations and promotion, leadership, and other phases of group activity. Any organization would find it very worthwhile to send two or more members to the convention tomorrow afternoon (refreshments also).

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Paramount Is Truly Outshining U-1

By DAVID DREIS

If you're a constant moviegoer, you've probably been astonished at the really good pictures coming from Paramount Studios and the really bad ones coming from Universal-International. Why this is and what can be done about it is something that is baffling movie reviewers and the general ticket holder.

For instance, in the past few months Paramount has released: **Stalag 17, Shane, Roman Holiday, Little Boy Lost and Forever Female.** Universal can chalk up: **Battle of Apache Pass, Gunsmoke, Column South and All I Desire.**

Paramount, we believe, was the first to realize that quality was much better than quantity. U-I releases more films than Paramount, but Paramount comes up with a better product. This is not a paid political announcement, but I believe that credit should go where it's due.

Universal-International works on the strict star system complete with buildup, glamour and regular star treatment. Tony Curtis wasn't good until he played **Houdini** for Paramount. He was appearing in **Son of Ali Baba** and is currently in a football picture. Jeff Chandler had to go to Columbia for **Because of You** and Tyrone Power, Barbara Stanwyck and James Stewart had to be borrowed to act in some of U-I's better stories.

Universal was once considered the best company in Hollywood and copped the Oscar quite a number of times. In 1931 they took a clean slate for **All Quiet on the Western Front.** There was only one problem; Universal was in the red and a new policy had to be established. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride were given the **Ma and Pa Kettle** series and Donald O'Connor was given **Francis, the Talking Mule.** Donald recently asked for release from U-I and got some good roles at M-G-M. He signed though . . . at Paramount.

The executive department are high-class boys at Paramount. Starting with Frank Freeman we can go down to producers like: C. B. DeMille, Perlberg and Seaton, Billy Wilder, Irving Asher, William Wyler and Pine and Thomas.

Oh sure, Paramount sometimes produces duds, but Martin and Lewis still can ride over Abbott and Costello in any race at the box office.

Coming up on the Paramount roster is WHITE CHRISTMAS with Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney and Danny Kaye. On Universal's side they're going to make! SIX GUN SHOWDOWN. Aw, c'mon. Put that in yellow letters for Marian.

In the next issue, we're going to answer some suggestions and talk about the trend in popular recordings. We'll mention the newest releases and also some of the top recording stars.

eminoles Invade Louisiana; Sign Villanova For '54

Sands' Slants
by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

nd today the Seminoles are riding a notch higher llege football's totem pole.

actually makes you feel old when you stop for a moment, ack the calendar to 1947 and remember Ed Williamson and Haskins trying to piece together a football team from a World War II veterans and a bunch of kids fresh out school Williamson is now intamurals director and Hask- of course, is the man behind Florida State's nationally- circus But they did piece together a football team. And well considering. They didn't win a game—they played out they had put the show on the road.

Hey, ae think we feel old. Wonder how Buddy Bryant, Nuge's number one right end feels? He played center on first Seminole team. Let's see now, he musta been about then. That'd make him about . . . no offense Buddy.

Then in 1948, Dr. Don Veller brought himself and his cock- "T" down from Indians, and the grid wheis really began

Dr. Doo then proceeded to click off 31 wins, 12 losses and in addition to producing Florida's first undefeated white team and a Cigar Bowl Champion. Last season, after a record he stepped down and gave way to Tom Nugent.

And here we are, ready for the big time. Maybe not as as we'd like to be, but still ready. From here on out, it's eat of the big time.

Some Nice Words For Bobby

With eight games in the fold for '54, it's reasonably safe to ne that FSU officials will try to schedule two more. In fact, emotely possible that one of the two remaining foes will be ucky but only remotely so. At any rate don't check the ats off yet Seminole officials want another home game. e Kentuckians turned thumbs down on coming here. Seems was a question of some green, folding stuff called money the possibility remains for a tilt in Lexington next Fall.

Abilene Christian is definitely out for next year. Why, don't know. They were supposed to be available for mpbell Stadium come next season. Then there was the mor that FSU would land Georgia but at this stage that seems to have lost weight.

When Villanova trots out into the confines of Campbell m next Oct. 8, we suspect every nook and cranny of the 500 seat plant will be filled and running over. But to the vanis visitors it will probably seem like small change. Wildcats, you remember, drew 94,000 into Philadelphia's n Field when they lost to Georgia in their opener this

Kentucky For 1954?

Walter Harless, sportswriter for the Abilene Times-Reporter red last Saturdays game here, had some nice words to about Bobby Fiveash, the Tribe's leading groundgainer. s had nothing but praise for Bobby in the Pressbox after day night's tussle. "Why that Fiveash is one of the best I've seen al' year, and can he so defense. Man, he hits Here's a sampling of Harless' game account when the oles scored their lone TD:

"The tally came when FSU's All-America halfback candidate Bobby Fiveash took the ball on the opening play from rimmage and galloped around the right side for 17 yards the ACC 37. From here, the flying Floridan sipped through guard for 15 more yards for the first down on the ACC Four plays later Mr. Fiveash took a pass off the arm of uarterback Harry Massey on the two and dived across te ore."

Some nice words from the typewriter of Mr. Harless. And seen some of the Southwest's best. Fiveash incidentally, was e nominating list again this week for Florida's ack of the along with Al Pacifico who received a line nomination. Pac the squat 200-pounder from Altoona, Pa., won from Abilene Coach Beaucamp as well as from Nugent for in the middle of the line the other night. We counted assists and three tackles for Pacifico from the pressbox. ash had another great night with five tackles and two assists.

Texas Scribe Predicts Split

Wonder how Southern athletic heads are taking the predic- week by a Houston, Tex. sportswriter that the 12-team eastern Conference will split up into two groups at ite mber meeting.

According to the writer, John Hollis of the Houston Press, ne group would be composed of Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, eorgia Tech and one or two "border schools." The other roup would then be made up of LSU, Mississippi State, Mississippi, Tulane, possibly Tennessee, Auburn, Vanderbilt and aybe Arkansas if the latter is invited.

In such an event a flock of other rising Southern schools din Mississippi Southern and Miami would probably ask admittance. Both have expressed the desire to hook up with But two Mississippi schools already are members, and a wouldn't seem to feasable And the S.E.C. and Miami exactly buddy-buddy. Wonder how FSU would fit into situation, if there was one. Just wondering, of course.

ym Personalities

By BOB GUTTING

This week's gym personality is ny Wallace, a southern gen- an of the old school who from Savannah, Ga., where graduated in 1950 from Sa- nah High.

y in high school Benny ed on a career of weight

lifting and, at Charleston, S. C. during 1949, he shattered four records to win the South Carolina weight lifting championship.

This was Benny's first time in petition, but he followed up achievement by winning the e weight lifting champion- n weight lifters from 12 n states.

1950 Benny entered Geor- Military Academy at Atlanta, during his first year there two titles—Georgia state lifting championship and but athlete of OMA.

T PRICE

was at this time that two s happened. Benny's inter- n athletics was aroused and he met Dr. Hartley Price.

Several months later at the Georgia AAU meet, Dr. Price was impressed by Benny's tumbling and asked him to come to FSU The inevitable happened and Benny appeared on campus September of '51.

Benny first entered competition for the Garnet and Gold during 1953 at the Tri-State meet held at Hattiesburg, Miss., and although comparatively new at gymnastics, placed second on the parallel bars and third in the rope climbing event.

NOT SATISFIED

Although Benny had placed in all the major events he entered he still was not satisfied with his showing Then followed an intensive period of hard training and in March, 1953 at Hattiesburg, Miss., Benny won the Southern Intercollegiate rope climbing championship.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Wallace continued his intensive training and at Atlanta, Ga. in April, walked away with the Georgia AAU tumbling championship plus a second place in rope climbing.

This brings you up to date on FSU's Benny Wallace, a lad with a bright future.

Meet
Old Friends
Make
New Ones
AT
THE
AMBER
HOUSE
"Food That's
Fine"

Tribe Attains Major Status

Oct. 9 Game Set For Campbell Stadium

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

After eight seasons in football's "minor leagues," Florida State University became a full-fledged "major" college team yesterday when Athletic Director Howard Danford announced that Villanova would play here neat season. The tilt is set for Oct. 8.

However the Seminoles will not actually achieve the status until the current season is completed. Under the Strength of Formula Schedule put forth by the strong Football Writers of America Association, a team cannot be classified as such until it schedules five major opponents. FSU has four on this year

EIGHT GAMES

Signing of Villanova brought to eight the number of schools lined up for 1954—four at home and four away.

Furman, Auburn, VMI, and Davidson constitute the other "major teams on the FSU schedule for next year.

In addition to Villanova, Furman, Mississippi Southern, and Davidson will appear in Campbell Stadium next season. Road games are with Louisville, VMI, Auburn and Stetson.

While it was no secret that FSU had been dickering with the Philadelphia school for several weeks, yesterday's announcement took most Tallahasseeans by surprise.

Dr. Danford flew to Philadelphia two weeks ago and met with Villanova officials but no announcement was made and the negotiations had apparently fallen through.

'ARE HAPPY'

Said Danford yesterday: "We are happy that our schedule has improved to the point that our football team is playing a major college schedule."

When told of the news Coach Tom Nugent, who will have the responsibility of tackling the ambitious card, said: "Naturally, I'm pleased, but I only hope we're not moving ahead to fast."

"We have the fundamentals of a major team," Nugent continued, "but we need linebackers, ends and several fast backs. Two more solid years of competition may enable us to meet our opponents on a fairly even basis."

"We have confidence that we should hold our own in about two years," he concluded.

Here is the schedule as it stands now, for '54. Seminole officials hope to add two more games.

Oct. 2—Louisville (there).
Oct. 9—Villanova (here).
Oct. 16—(Open.
Oct. 23—Auburn (there).
Oct. 30—VMI (there)
Nov. 6—Davidson (here).
Nov. 13—Furman (here).
Nov. 20—Stetson (there).
Nov. 20—Stetson (there).
Nov. 27—Mississippi Southern (here).

Better Week For Indian Opponents

Four of the Seminoles six upcoming opponents came out on top last Saturday for the best showing of the season. One, tomorrow night's foe—Louisiana Tech—was idle.

Unbeaten Mississippi Southern, of course, led the way by romping over Southwest Louisiana 41-14. Tampa won over Jax Navy 28-7. N. C. State dumped Davidson 26-7 and VMI showed strength by whipping the Citadel 14-0.

On the losing side, Furman took it on the chin 27-13 from South Carolina and there was Stetson's 45-0 loss to Florida.

This week will find VMI at Virginia, S. E. Louisiana at Mississippi Southern, Tampa at Stetson, and Wake Forest at N. C. State. Furman is idle.

The Detroit Lions of the NFL have 11 ex-Big Ten players on their roster. The schools represented are Ohio State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan State.

Seven Seas

Saturday Special
1.00
Half Chicken Golden Fried
Salad — French Fries

Sunday Special
Roast Turkey
Dressing and
Cranberry Sauce

Fraternities Open Intramurals Play

By ART KENNEBLT

Hot tempers, foxy footballing, and pepped-up onlookers got the Florida State intramural show off to a right good start last Tuesday. The Greeks were the only ones to play. The dormitories begin next Monday.

The scores were small, the tactics were a little rough. But it was worth watching.

Thete Chi pulled the most surprising trick of the day. They strained by Phi Delta Theta in a narrow win, 6-0.

Alpha Tau Omega was the score builder. The ATO bunch slapped down Pi Kappa Alpha 12-0.

KA'S WIN

Phi Kappa Tau lost a battering, butting game 13-6 to Kappa Alpha. Sigma Phi Epsilon rambled squeekingly over Delta Tau Delta, 6-0. And Lambda Chi Alpha whipped Sigma Nu by the same tally, 6-0.

Sigma Chi triumphed 6-0 over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Yesterday's battles: Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi-Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu-Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta-Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma-Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Kappa Alpha.

NEXT TUESDAY

Neat Tuesday, the fraternity schedule is like this: Thete Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On Monday the dormitories, adorned with flashy names, will go to war. The Tigers meet the Methodist Student House. Air Force flys against the Wildcats, Senior Hall bumps with Magnolia Hall and the Penthouse Gang leap to the Rebels drawl. The Tornadoes play the Newman Club crew

Pigskin Pickin's

By BOB TAYLOR

Skip the FSU game, and a few mid-Western upsets, and we came close to hitting them all last week.

But laying that average on the line in today's games, it's: West Virginia over George Washington . . . Boston College over Fordham . . . and upset number one, Leon over Panama City.

Tomorrow's FSU's hot and cold Indians try again at Ruston, Louisiana. And after several futile trys, we can think of nothing harder than to pick the outcome of an FSU game. They'll fool you every time. But sticking to our colors, we're going to give it to the Seminoles over La. Tech by a shade.

Tough Morris Brown invades A & M tomorrow, in what is always a top-notcher. But MB came at the wrong time this year, it's A & M's homecoming.

Touring the U. S. quickly, in the South we see: Alabama over Tennessee, but closer than you think . . . Mississippi St. over Kentucky, though they're rated even . . . Wake Forest over N. C. St. . . . Tampa over Stetson.

Georgia Tech over Auburn, the Plainsmen won't pull this one out . . . Mississippi Southern over SE Louisiana, don't they get tired of playing those setups? . . . Maryland over North Carolina, but no runaway . . . Virginia over VMI.

Florida over Citadel, but the Gators have it rough after this week . . . Louisiana oevr eGorgia, I'm betting on it . . . William and Mary on top of Virginia Tech . . . and upset number two, Tulane over the solid favorite, Mississippi.

Up East: Duke over Army, but watch the fur fly . . . Villanova over Detroit . . . Navy over Princeton . . . Columbia over Harvard . . . Penn St. over Syracuse . . . Colgate over Dartmouth.

ta.f

Ohio St over Penn, the Bucks were derailed last week, but they'll get back on the track here . . . Rutgers over Brown . . . and upset number three, Cornell over Yale.

Pointing to the Midwest: Surprise Illinois over Minnesota . . . Missouri over Iowa St. . . . Miami over Nebraska, the 'Canes are stronger than you think . . . Wisconsin over Purdue . . . Iowa over Wyoming

Notre Dame over Pitt, avenging last year's upset . . . Michigan St. over Indiana, poor Hoosiers . . . Michigan over Northwestern in a real headliner . . . Kansas St. over Colorado . . . and Cincinnati over Xavier.

Out Texas way, it's: Texas over Arkansas, they play for keeps out there . . . Baylor over Vanderbilt, too much power . . . Oklahoma Aggies over Houston.

Oklahoma over Kansas, but they won't make shredded wheat out of 'em . . . Texas A & M over dangerous TCU, by one point . . . and upset number four, SMU over Rice.

Over on the other coast: Southern Cal over scoreless Oregon St. . . . Washington over Oregon . . . California over San Jose St. . . . Washington St. over Idaho . . . and mighty UCLA over Stanford, this could be Chuck Taylor's last year.

Almost forgot: Slippery Rock over Indiana St., those doggone Rockets haven't been beaten yet.

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Altering
For Pickup or Delivery
Call 2-5097
ONE-DAY SERVICE

Stetson Preps

ORLANDO — Two of Florida State University's upcoming foes meet head on here tomorrow night—Tampa and Stetson.

The Hatters will be trying to break a tie-jinx against the Spartans Saturday night. The two teams have tied for the past two years. The 1951 game ended in a 14-14 tie and they fought to a 6-6 deadlock last year.

CRENSHAW, KALE NICH
. . . The Seminoles will miss Steve tomorrow

Tribe Still Leads On Statistics Chart

Despite last Saturday's loss to Abilene Christian FSU still maintains a wide edge over it's three opponents in the statistics column.

In fact, the Seminoles lead in 25 departments, due for the most part to the fine performance turned in against Louisville. And if the Tribe continues at its present clip, several new marks stand to be rewritten by the end of the season.

The chief records in jeopardy, of course, are the total offense, and rushing marks besides numerous individual records.

FIVEASH LEADS

Jet-heeled Bobby Fiveash, Nugent's fine all-around halfback tops the Tribe's individual leaders in four departments—rushing, total offense, kickoff returns and scoring

The blond bomber has rolled for 179 yards in 29 attempts along the ground for a splendid 6.2 average. Add 44 yards and his total offense shoots up to 223 yards and the leadership.

Fiveash has hauled back four kickoffs for 93 yards and tops the scoring parade with 24 points on four TD's. He is second in pass receiving with five catches for 43 yards.

Harry Massey, rapidly developing into the team's Number one quarterback has thrown nine strikes in 24 attempts including one TD. He is also the leader in yards gained with 88.

Jimmy Lee Taylor is the top pass receiver with seven catches for 129 yards and an 18.4 average per catch while Lee Corso is the punt return leader with 93 yards in four runbacks including one scoring dash.

Here are the team totals and the individual leaders (first five in each).

THE YARDSTICK

FSU		OPP
41	First Downs	29
978	Total Yardage	742
118	Net Yards Rushing	536
40	Number Passes Attempted	41
18	Number Passes Completed	17
287	Net Yards Passing	206
1	Passes Intercepted By	6
37	Per Cent Passes Completed	41
320	Average Yardage Per Game	148
289	Average Gain Rushing	204
86	Average Gain Passing	68
4.6	Average Gain Per Play	4.1
12	Number Punts	18
27.2	Average Punt	27.6
1	Punts Had Blocked	1
11.5	Average Punt Return	11
16.7	Average Kickoff Return	17.2
161	Yards Penalized	86
2	Number Fumbles	13
5	Fumbles Lost	6
13	Total Touchdowns	7
7	By Rushing	5
5	By Passing	2
1	By Punt Return	0
10	Extra Points Attempted	7
5	Made	5
5	Missed	2
66	Total Points	47

RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Ave.	TDs
Fiveash	29	179	6.2	3
Graham	26	98	4.2	1
Holt	1	88	5.9	0
Dobosz	15	64	4.4	2
Corso	23	85	3.7	0

PASSING

	Att.	Cmp	Int.	Gn	Pct.	TD
Massey	24	9	1	88	38	1
Swantic	10	4	1	62	40	1
Fiveash	4	1	1	44	25	0
Corso	6	2	2	34	33	0
Graham	1	1	0	28	100	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Taylor, LE	7	129	18.4	0
Fiveash, LH	5	43	8.6	1
King, FB	1	28	28.0	1
Griner, LH	1	21	21.0	0
Holt, FB	1	12	12.0	0

PUUNTING

	No.	Avg.	Yds.
Bryant, RE	3	28.3	85
Metts, LH	2	35.5	71
Taylor, LE	2	35.0	70
Holt, FB	1	40.0	40
Messinese, RH	1	33.0	33

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Corso, QB	3	81	27.0	1
Massey, QB	2	7	3.5	0
Swantic, QB	1	4	4.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Fiveash, LH	4	93	23.2	0
Bryant, RE	1	21	21.0	0
Corso, QB	1	15	15.0	0
Dobosz, RH	1	14	14.0	0
Taylor, LE	1	6	6.0	0

Seek To Even Season Mark

Tech Favored to Hand Indians Third Loss

The Florida State's footballers, seeking to even their season mark at 2-2 are scheduled to leave here by plane at 1 p. m. today for Rushton, La., where they clash with tough Louisiana Tech tomorrow night.

Smarting from last Saturday's 20-7 setback at the hands of Abilene Christian, the Seminoles may well find themselves in for an even rougher night than the previous one.

But if revenge is a motive, an it should be in this case, tomorrow's battle could stack up as a real humdinger, although the Louisianans have been established as favorites.

LAST YEAR

For it was the Bulldogs that started the Tribe on last year's disastrous season by upsetting Coach Don Veller's club 33-13 in the season opener here last year.

From that start, Tech went on to roll up an impressive record of six wins, two ties, against a single loss while the Seminoles could salvage only one win and a tie out of ten starts

And this season, Coach Joe Aillet's Techsters are off to another fine start. They opened up with a 20-6 win over Louisiana College, lost to Memphis State 13-7 and ran roughshod over N.E. Louisiana State 61-6.

Last week the Bulldogs had an open date and hence have had two weeks to point toward the Nugent-coached Indians

In the FSU camp this week the Seminoles came face to face with a problem which has stayed away from their door most of the season—injuries.

Joe Holt, who had blossomed forth as the Tribe's top fullback turned an ankle in the Abilene tilt and has been at half speed all week.

Then Ronnie King the number two bucker aggravated an old knee injury and was forced to the sidelines

To fill the gap Nugent moved in John Griner at Full.

Finally on Tuesday disaster struck again when first-string center Steve Kalenich went on the shelf with possible bone chips in his knee. He is expected to be out three weeks

To fill the gap, Nugent shifted large George Boyer to the pivot post where he and Bob Crenshaw will carry the load tomorrow night.

The remainder of the lineup will probably find Buddy Bryant and Jimmy Lee Taylor at the ends, Don Powell and Al Makowiecki at the tackles, and Jerry Jacobs and Al Pacifico at the gaurds.

In the backfield it will be Harry Massey at quarterback, Stan Dobosz and Bobby Fiveash at the halves and Griner at fullback.

LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey
shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—*and by a wide margin!* The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! $25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Landis Hall Formal Set For 8 Tonight

The annual formal dance of Landis Hall is being held tonight. The dance, to be held in the recreation hall of the dorm, is under the sponsorship of Social Director Mrs. Blanche Barksdale and dorm social chairmen Phyllis Platt and Joyce Reynolds

Dancing, to the music of Johnny Bee's quintette, will run from 8 30 to 12.

Other committee members from Landis are Janet Kelley, decoration; Mary Fry, refreshments; Sara Tornay, publicity; and Jane

From Page 1

Reporter Looks

there's no need to be quite that accurate

MOST OF the women's costumes are being made while the men are having old suits remodeled.

Producing a play in a late-Victorian setting is the bane of their existence for property and scenery men also.

"**IT'S SOMETIMES** quite hard to produce a play dealing with with the Victorian Era because all the properties and furniture of that time have either been lost to us or are now antiques and hard to get," commented Charles Reimer, in charge of scenery and lighting

He noted that this difficulty is quite often surmounted through the generosity of several Tallahassee furniture stores, which lend valuable lots to the Department of Speech productions.

SURPRISINGLY, a play such as **Romeo and Juliet** would be easier to produce, from Reimer's standpoint, since he said, Shakespeare wrote most of his plays calling for little or no stage settings and properties

Life With Father demands numerous stage properties, most of which are being made by Reimer's students. Among these props is the plaster dog which figures prominently in the plot.

REIMER'S stage and prop crews are the unsung heroes of any play

Ordinary paper towels are a favorite tool of Reimer's group This writer, while browsing around in the properties workshop, noticed what appeared to be wax fruit The "fruit" turned out to be not even wax, but light bulbs sheathed in paper towelling and covered with a convincing coat of paint.

WITH A LITTLE more rehearsing, the cast will have worked out the forced nature of some of the dialogue and actions Some of it does sound a bit strained, but progress has been commendable, and a top-flight production is foreseen.

Besides those already named, the cast includes **Nancy Dickinson** as Annie; **Eb Thomas** as Clarence Day **Lloyd Kay** as John; **Dorothy Womble** Margaret, **Bert Hollander**, Cousin Cora, **Joanna Watts**, Mary Skinner; **Joanne Williams**; Delia, **Suzanne Alford**, Nora, **Gerald McClelland**, Dr Humphries, **Franklin Adams**, Dr Sommers, and **June Mizell** as Maggie.

Groups May Buy 1954 Tally-Ho's

The Tally-Ho staff has announced that it will be possible this year for persons other than students to purchase yearbooks at the regular student price of $5 50.

Any campus organizations, such as sororities, fraternities, or religious groups; or any faculty or administration members may order their annuals by simply depositing $5 50 in the Tally-Ho's account at the Student Bank At this time they will be given a receipt which will entitle them to an annual when they are distributed next spring The deadline for depositing the money is Friday, October 30.

From Page 1

Articles by Vante

recognized as the most reliable from the standpoint of literature, such as **Harpers** or the **Atlantic Monthly**.

"Since little is being done in high schools to remedy the situation it is not surprising that when students come to college we find them, generally speaking, reading about what they read when they entered high school And since little is being done in college to remedy the situation it is not surprising to find the periodical reading of college graduates not significantly different from that of non-graduates."

STUDIES have shown that schools and colleges do materially influence tastes in book reading but not in magazine reading. The reason, says Professor Vance, is very simple Schools and colleges makes little or no effort to cultivate good magazine reading habits.

"Taken together," he writes, "these facts tell their own story The amount and character of current periodical reading is an educational and social phenomenon of first importance. Present tastes and habits leave much to be desired. Schools can influence reading habits but are not significantly influencing periodical reading habits Obvious conclusion: schools need to give some real attention to this area"

THERE ARE two basic reasons why schools have not given more attention to this area. Professor Vance says "The first is traditional. The past, mastery of settled fact, still is widely regarded as the province of education Events in flux, things not even yet born, like next month's magazine article, schools have not considered their business.

"As a natural consequence, we have developed no techniques for dealing with the **present**. We teachers are slaves to textbooks and current reading can't be taught out of a textbook Teachers who see the great need in this area must pioneer in finding their own materials and techniques.

"**FOR SOMEWHAT** more than 20 years the author has been pioneering in this field This doubtless represents more experience in teaching current periodical reading than anyone in America has acquired and perhaps entitles me to speak briefly **ex cathedra**.

"In a word, what I have done is choose what are fairly generally considered among educated persons to be the best general magazines and had students read them—**regularly and extensively**. I emphasize the last two words. If the aim is to create reading habits there must be considerable and there must be regular reading And there must also be reading over a considerable period of time

"**FOR THIS** reason, I run my course through a full year Ideally, I think it should run through two years The idea must be abandoned that a hit and miss assignment now and then in a good magazine can significantly influence reading habit.

"I also emphasize that the reading chosen — at whatever maturity level — must be the best available for that level Since all periodical reading material is controlled to greater or lesser extent by commercial considerations, even the best available will often be dishearteningly mediocre but the task of a teacher, I take it, is to lead the student to prefer the good over the bad, the better over the good.

"**I HOPE THIS** shocks no educational pretenses of grand impartiality The literature teacher makes no effort to conceal that he asks students to read some things rather than others because he thinks they are more worth reading—they are better

"The truth is that teachers in every subject must constantly make value judgments. How could music appreciation be cultivated without some choice as to what is better and worse? In any subject, the mere choice of a textbook represents a value judgment Choosing values among present-day newspapers or magazines, it is true, presents additional problems, but schools cannot evade the issue if they are to undertake to cultivate better reading habits."

"**IN A WORD**, what is needed but largely missing in American education is a forthright study of this day in history. That is what a good course in current periodical reading or rather a course in reading good periodicals would be. It would be a study of the ever-moving now, to discover what we know, what we don't know, and what we need to know as a basis for this day's action. It would provide experience in following a moving culture It would serve to launch the young person into the stream of his culture and to provide him with a method of keeping abreast of it.

Campus Able to Boast Many Honor Societies

Recognition for academic excellence at Florida State University, accumulated through the years, has grown and in no known instance has shown any decline, President Doak S. Campbell said in his last biennial report.

"National honor societies in the various fields of study have recognized the university by establishing chartered groups on the campus," he reported, adding that it has full recognition by regional and national bodies which accredit universities.

FSU WAS AWARDED the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the state of Florida. It is the oldest academic fraternity recognizing high scholarship and breadth of cultural interests. Membership is considered the top academic honor for a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences to which it is confined.

Other national honor societies on the FSU campus include Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary for freshmen women, recognizing high scholastic achievement; Alpha Phi Omega, a men's national service fraternity with 270 chapters. Its members, former Boy Scouts, dedicated to service for their university, community and nation.

ALSO AT FSU are the Torch-Bearer chapter of Mortar Board, an honorary for senior women which is dedicated to advance the spirit of service and fellowship, maintain high scholarship and recognize and encourage leadership.

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership society, honors outstanding men, both students and faculty. ODK, as it is known on campus, recognizes and encourages achievement in the five phases of university life: scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, speech, music and dramatic arts.

ANOTHER NATIONAL honorary at the university is Phi Kappa Phi which recognizes and encourages high scholarship in all fields of study, also good character. Fellowships are awarded by the honor society to encourage graduate study.

Among departmental national honoraries at FSU are Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical; Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology; Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, both professional business fraternities

ALPHA DELTA Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternities for men and women respectively; Eta Sigma Phi, classics; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry; Kappa Delta Pi, education.

Omicron Nu, home economics; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's professional music fraternities respectively; Phi Alpha Sigma, public administration.

PI DELTA PHI, French; Pi Kappa Lambda, Music for both men and women juniors and seniors and graduates; Pi Omega Pi, business education; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish; Sigma Delta Psi, men's athletic; Sigma Tau Delta, English; Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech.

The national office of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, is on the FSU campus because Dr Gregg Phifer, executive secretary and treasurer of the organization, is on the FSU faculty as assistant professor of speech.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY campus honoraries include Garnet Key for Women and Gold Key for men, both emphasizing leadership, scholarship and service to the university. The Sophomore Council is an honorary service organization, choosing members from the second semester class of freshmen on a basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

SBH Names Penningroth Phychologist

The State Board of Health announced today appointment of Dr. Paul W. Penningroth of St. Petersburg as chief psychologist of its recently created Division of Mental Health. He assumed his duties yesterday. Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state health officer said.

Dr Penningroth has for 10 years directed the Child Guidance Clinic of Pinellas County. In his new position he also will serve as acting director of the Division, created to assist all mental health agencies, public and private, in the development of services and facilities. Division personnel also will serve as consultants to these agencies, including the State's eight child guidance clinics. Dr. Sowder said he hopes to have other professional consultants added to the Division in the near future.

IN ADDITION to the appointment of a chief psychologist for the Division, the Board of Health, said Dr Sowder, is planning an increase of staff positions at nearly all of the existing child guidance clinics, the purchase of more educational materials and the training of persons to work in the field of mental health. The clinics supported also by the State Board of Education, County Commissions and other agencies, are located in Jacksonville, Tallahassee, St Petersburg, Tampa, Orlando, Bartow, Daytona Beach and Miami They work primarily with the school child and his parents

Established after the last Legislature appropriated the necessary funds, the Division comes under the Board of Health's Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, headed by Dr R W McComas. Its creation was long advocated by the Florida Assn for Mental Health, the Parent-Teachers' Assn., the State Board of Education, and many other agencies and individuals

DR. SOWDER described Dr. Penningroth as "one of the State's outstanding men in the field of public health," adding, "We are very fortunate in obtaining his services" The clinic he directed in St Petersburg is the oldest in the State.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Concert

The Canterbury Club announces there will be an organ concert by Ryan Edwards at 7.00 p.m. on Sunday, October 18, at Ruge Hall. He will use as his theme, music from the church year—Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, and Trinity.

Instead of the usual Canterbury Club supper at 6:30 on Sunday, there will be refreshments served following Ryan's concert.

Everyone is invited to come to Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student Center, 655 W. Jefferson Street, for the weekly "Freshman Night In the Kitchen." The feature this week will be candied apples.

From Page 1

Organizations

Chairman Yvonne McCarthy (Chairman of Judiciary)

Panel Dr A J Karl, Dr Sidney Kobre, Mr. Ola Olson, Pete Nimkoff

All officers of organizations should attend as well as others interested in this phase of organizational activities for the discussion on what constitutes good publicity and public relations organizations' responsibility in these matters, and procedures for developing campus publicity and public relations.

II Faculty Advisers

Panel Dr. L. D. Corson, Dr Mal Hardee

All faculty advisers of organizations should attend as well as presidents for the discussion on appointment of faculty advisers, responsibility of faculty advisers to organizations, and organizations responsibility to faculty advisers

III. Finances

Chairman Jack Houser (Secretary of Finance)

Panel Mr George B. Dail, Mr Grady Rea, Ed James

All treasurers of organizations should attend as well as others interested in this phase of organizational activities for the discussion on financial responsibility of officers and faculty advisers to organizations and to the University, methods of handling budgets and financial reports and making purchases through University facilities

3 15-3 45—Refreshments

3 45-4 45—Second Conference Period

IV. Leadership conference

Chairman Gena Lawler (vice-president of Legislative Affairs)

Panel· Mr. George Hallman, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Anna F Pope Paul Soraparu, Mary Ann Ziegler

All presidents of organizations should attend as well as others interested in this phase of organizational activities for the discussion on parliamentary procedure, attracting members and holding their interest and developing club programs and projects

V. Honor System·

Chairman June Conyers (Secretary of Honor)

Panel Mr James Carr, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr Sam Neel, Dr. J Paul Reynolds, Richard Jackson

All vice-presidents of organizations should attend as well as others interested in this phase of organizational activities for the discussion on what the honor system can mean to a University campus evaluating its effectiveness; and pertinent suggestions

VI. Secretarial Responsibilities

Chairman· June McMillan (Judiciary Member)

Panel Miss Jana Kirk Bell, Dr Glenn Murphy, Mr. Charles Walker

R.E.O. Members Asked to Luncheon

Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Royal H Ray are trying to find people on this campus who are present members of the P E. O., a woman's philanthropical organization. These members are invited to a luncheon on Monday, October 19 Mrs. Russell Rittgers, State Organizer from Tampa, will attend themeeting.

The luncheon will be held at Mrs. Ray's home, 2230 Amelia Circle, at 1:00. Members who have not already been contacted are cordially invited to meet other P. I. O.'s at this luncheon. Please phone 2-6273 or 2-2411 if you can attend.

Ben Martin, assistant football coach at Navy, played in every Academy grid contest from 1942 through 1944 He started his career at halfback but finished an end.

Classified Ads

LOST—Brown Ladies' B containing ID card, studen tivity book and Driver's cense. If found please retu Sandra Hendrickson or L mire Lost and Found.

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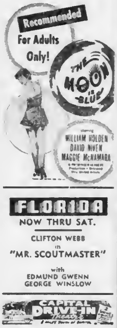

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GEORGE WINSLOW

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TONITE THRU SAT.
JEFF CHANDLER
EVELYN KEYES
in
"IRON MAN"
SECOND FEATURE
ROD CAMERON
in
"WAGONS WEST"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
EAST OF CAPITOL ON PERRY HIWAY
TONITE THRU SAT.
ANN SHERIDAN
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
—PLUS—
HOWARD DUFF
"ROAR OF CROWD"

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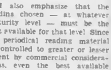

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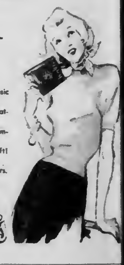

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Seniors 'Capped'
At Investing Rites
See Front Page

Florida Flambeau

Candidates Learn
Freshman Vote Rules
See Lead Story

XI. No. 8

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

DO NOT REMOVE FROM

Senior Investiture Set For Tomorrow

Program Scheduled For Amphitheater To Honor Seniors

Senior Investiture, the tradi- al ceremony that honors sen- by recognizing them as grad- es this year will be held in Music Amphitheater tomor- t at 8 p.m. The ceremony feature 'Capping the Sen- by their sophomore broth- and sisters during the pro- am.

Dr William Martin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of lahassee will give the main dress.

SENIOR CLASS Marshals Judy Simpkins and Floyd Wrisley have announced processional and seat- plans. Seniors and their sophomore brothers and sisters start a double line facing the cation Building and extend- back down the street toward freshmen women's dormitories. The line will turn a corner at the [illegible] and begin extending up the street toward West- as far as is necessary, they said.

At the head of the line will be class marshals followed by senior class officers. Every senior will be immediately followed, Miss Simpkins said, by his or her sophomore brother or sister.

AS THE PROCESSION starts, the double line will move into the amphitheater through the main arcade and will start filling seats in the "down front" section first. Seniors will fill the row of seats and their brothers or sisters will sit in the seats

(Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

Free Movie

Free movie this week is Return of the Texan starring Dale Robertson and Joanne Dru. The film played last night at 7:30 in Landis tonight in Cawthon Hall tomorrow night, Florida Hall Thursday, Senior Hall and Friday evening at 8 p.m. in West Hall.

Graduate Club

Dr S J Meyer of the FSU Biology Department will speak on the AIBS and Its Program" Tuesday noon, October 22 at the Graduate Club Luncheon in Seminole Hall South. Dr. LaFleur was originally scheduled to speak at this time.

Pre-Med Students

Dr Marsh, acting dean of the School of Medicine, University of Miami, will speak to all interested pre-med students of FSU tomorrow night at 7:30 in the first floor Lounge, Longmire. Dr Marsh will talk on Florida's first medical school and answer questions confronting pre-medical students here. Pre-medical students particularly of the freshman and sophomore classes are urged to attend

Social Welfare Club

[illegible] social welfare students attended a tea honoring freshmen in the School of Social Welfare here Thursday evening. Entertainment through the program included group singing, and a group picture was taken for this year's Tally-Ho. Refreshments were served.

Officers elected for the Social Welfare Club this year were Bonnie Hawks, president; Irene Crew vice-president; Gerda Poddick, secretary; Dorothy Zu- ood treasurer and Kenneth Chadwick program chairman.

Fresh Honorary Meets

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of their faculty sponsor Miss Lynette Thompson last Thursday evening. Members of the scholastic honorary for freshmen girls here held a business meeting later. It was decided to have a tea honoring freshman girls who were valedictorians of their high school classes.

Also discussed was the possibility of establishing a boy's freshman honorary similar to Alpha Lambda Delta. Next business meeting will be November 5 at 6 30 p.m.

Staffs Enlarged

The Office of the Dean of Women announces that three new counselors and three social directors have been added to the staffs of the girl's dormitories. The counselors are. Mrs. Thelma Wise Jennie Murphree; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Bryan; Miss Nina Lawrence, Broward. The social directors are. Mrs. Carmine Goatley, Reynolds; Mrs. Letitia Mahoney, Broward; Mrs. Pauline Barksdale, Landis.

Junior Management

Junior Management Assistant examinations will be given December 5 here, the FSU Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement said today. They wish to remind all interested students wishing to take the test to get application blanks at the Placement Office, Westcott, as soon as possible. These blanks, they said must be filled out and returned to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. not later than November 12.

Starting salaries range from $3 410 to $4 205 per year, the Placement Office says, adding anyone wishing more information

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Chest Organizes Here; Plans Activities

By ORCHID ALONSO

The campus version of the community chest drive, the Campus Chest, got on its feet last week when Student Body President Milton Carothers appointed Shirley Traxler and Charlie McDaniel as co-chairmen.

The Campus Chest, which started here three years ago to eliminate the various drives by the Red Cross and other such organizations over the school year by incorporating it into one big drive, will begin on November 1 and run until November 7.

LAST YEAR'S Campus Chest Drive, sparked by Margsret Krauseman, a German exchange student, collected an all-time high, but still fell short of the expected goal of $3,000 by about $700.

Plans for the Chest are not immediately known, but it is supposed that the drive will be even bigger and better than last year's, with all efforts being made by the various members of the committee to overtake the 1952 record.

COMMITTEE members, still freshly appointed, are at work with ideas and slogans to start the campaign. Last year's slogan of "Got a Match—Light the Campus Chest" was inaugurated at a football game when university President Doak S. Campbell explained the slogan that had been puzzling the students.

He illustrated the slogan by asking that everyone light a match when the stadium lights went out, showing that just a little from everyone contributed to a big thing, as the stadium lighted up with several thousand little flickers.

THE CHEST committee is still unsure whether there will be a cup presented to the organization contributing the most per member, towards the fund. Last year, the P Club won the cup by contributing $238 with a membership of 49.

First entry in this year's Campus Chest drive is Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student Center. Members of that religious group have announced a smorgasbord as their part in raising funds. Sunday night, November 1 at 7 p.m. the affair will start at Ruge Hall, West Jefferson Street.

The monies received by the

(Continued on Page 4)

Test Gives Men Good Chance For College Deferment

Male students who are eligible for Selective Service should take advantage of the opportunity for deferment offered by a passing mark on the Selective Service College Qualification Test, Charles H. Walker, Registrar, stated today.

In order to take the test, an application blank must be obtained from one of the Selective Service Local Boards. Local Board No. 11 in Tallahassee is located at 319 East Gaines Street and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. The last day for picking up application blanks in November 2, 1953.

The test will be given at Florida State University on November 18, 1953, in Longmire Auditorium under the direction of Dr. M. H. DeGraff.

Mr. W. C. Holt, Supervisor of Selective Service Affairs, pointed out that the Selective Service Qualification Test can be taken only once by a student. He emphasized the fact that there is a definite advantage in taking the test, and that there can be no disadvantage even though a passing grade is not attained.

Detailed information concerning the test can be obtained from Mr. Holt at 307 Westcott.

Dr. Neel Addresses Seniors At Meeting

Dr. Sam Neel, university chaplain, told the senior class at their first reunion that he was proud of the spirit shown by the class.

Dr. Neel, speaker at a dutch supper for the seniors held last Wednesday at the South Seminole Dining room, asked the seniors to keep on showing the fine spirit they had by turning out in full for senior investiture and the president's birthday, which in the past has been marked by a poor attendance.

Following his talk, Neel introduced the class sponsors, Dr. Ralph Dreger and Miss Daisy Parker.

Chris Young was master of ceremonies

COMMUNITY FOR A TEST-TUBE—Graduate students and faculty in the new Florida State University sociology laboratory are working together an a statistical analysis of community data. Left to right are Wallace Dynes, graduate student; Robert McGinnis, assistant professor; Dr. John Haer, assistant professor, and Nancy Day. Both students are working toward masters degrees in sociology.

Home Ec Club Initiates New Freshmen Members

At their first meeting of the year, Thursday night, October 15, the Home Economics Club initiated twenty-six freshmen as new members. The candle-lit initiation ceremony was conducted by the club's president, Fay Miller; acting vice-president, Dot Leslie; and secretary, Dot Peadin.

Twenty-five of the initiates were girls, the twenty-sixth was a boy, Jack Pickett, who is enrolled in the School of Home Economics in the field of retailing. This is the first time in the history of the club that any boy has applied for membership. There have been other boys enrolled in the School of Home Economics during the seven years since FSU went co-ed, but Jack is the first to express a wish to become affiliated with the department's professional organization. Other new members include: Nan Henley, Dottie Sue Thompson, Gerry Lehner, Mary Wogan, Betty Lou Whittle, Mary Ethel McMillian, Adelene Reedder, Norma Perry, Nancy Ford, Barbara Evans, Claudette Carley, Sally Tomberline, and Joan Bruden.

CLAIRE JONES, Margaret Hill, Mary Lou Campbell, June Bowen, Anna Shuman, Sylvia Rabb, Jacqueline Beckwith, Mary Willis, Ann Grant, Wylene Mayfield, Katherine Brady, and Naomi Young.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Richard L. D. Morse of the Home and Family Life Department who spoke to the group on the value of professional organizations.

FOLLOWING a short business meeting, refreshments were served.

Other officers of the club are vice-president, Martha Garrett; treasurer, Bette Srygly; social chairman, Yvonne Warren; poster chairman, Barbara Burke; Publicity chairman, Ann Corbett; membership chairman, Delores Hicks; and class representatives Sue Schock, Jane Wardlaw, Phyllis Outlaw, Donna Ridge, and Dot Leslie. Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Nona Goodson, and Dr. Harvey Lewis.

Current Events Being Studied In Courses By Kobre, Roady

Florida State University is now offering courses related to current events. The Political Science department and the Journalism department have given current affairs courses which will be repeated during the coming semester. Dr. Elston Roady of the Political Science Department will teach a one-hour course, "The Background of Current Affairs," which will be open to all students including freshmen.

One major news event will be discussed each week, and if possible, the event will relate to political and party issues.

Dr. Roady said, "We hope that students taking this course will better understand the political implications of current, national and international affairs. We are not especially concerned with how the news is gathered. However, we are, of course, prepared to evaluate known truth from falsehood. We also find it impossible to handle political interpretation without recourse to economic, social and other factors involved."

THE JOURNALISM School offers a course in "Interpreting the News" taught by Dr Sidney Kobre. This course tries to link up courses in social science and psychology with the news. Crime news on page 1 is studied and students learn how crime news is reported; what the strengths and weaknesses are, and how such news might be backgrounded and the causes and means of prevention understood.

Strike news is also examined by this class. The causes of strikes are studied and methods of reducing them are surveyed.

WHEN DISASTERS, such as fire, flood, or famine, occur these are studied in the class. The problems connected with coverage and the difficulty of getting the news is

(Continued on Page 4)

Play on Broadway for 3224 Performances, Runs Here 4

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON
Feature Editor

Life with Father, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse's humorous play based on Clarence Day's book, has quite a history in the theatre world. The original production, which ran for more than 10 years, numbering 3,224 performances, is unsurpassed. Even Oklahoma and Tobacco Road did not equal this long run.

The Day family, being redheaded, presented a problem for casting students in FSU's "Life With Father" being presented October 23, 24, 26, and 27 in Augusta Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m.

DR. PAUL DAVEE, director of the student production, found a natural red head, Charles Bogdahn, senior speech major, for the title role. He chose a couple of black haired students, Eb Thomas and Lloyd Kay for Father's two oldest sons, Clarence and John—he has promised they will have red hair for the play. Possibly food-coloring or bronzing powder will be used to dye the characters into their parts.

The first production of "Life With Father" opened on Broadway on November 8, 1939, featuring Howard Lindsay as Father, Dot Stickney as Mother, and Theresa Wright, now a screen star, as Mary Skinner.

BROOKS ATKINSON, critic for the New York Times, described "Father" as being "logical from an unreasonable point of view." The charm and humor in the play lies in its perfect relationship between Father and Mother Day in the period of the late 1880's.

In the play, Father insists that he dominates the Day household, and Mother and the four red-haired boys, aged six, ten, fifteen, and seventeen, allow him to believe this.

THE FAMILY budget and Mother's extravagances, the eldest son's love life, and the uproar caused when Mother discovers that Father has never been baptized, create a series of events and climaxes filled with laughter and warmth.

During its 10-year run on Broadway, the boys who acted in the play had to be replaced several times as they outgrew their parts. Dr. Davee had to go outside FSU into a Tallahassee elementary school and a junior high school for Father's two younger boys. He selected eight-year-old Billy Reynolds, son of Dr. Paul Reynolds, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Reynolds, for the role of Harlan.

Walter Richards, son of William A. Richards, assistant professor of business education, and Mrs. Richards, was chosen to play Whitney. Both boys are blondes and soon-to-be red heads for the play.

ELLEN DRIGGERS will have the roe of Vinnie, the mother. In the supporting cast, all with major parts, are Nancy Dickinson, Annie; Dorothy Womble, Margaret; Bert Hollander, Cousin Cora; Joanna Watts, Mary Skinner.

Lee Hildman, the Rev. Dr. Lloyd; Joanne Williams, Delia; Suzanne Alford, Nora; Gerald McClelland, Dr. Humphreys; Franklin Adams, Dr. Sommers; and June Misell, Maggie.

ANSWERS TO the problems regarding the setting and costuming of the period play have been worked out by Mr. Charles Reimer, FSU instructor in stage craft, and Mr. Douglas Russell, FSU instructor in speech, who directed the designing and constructing of costumes, all representative of the 1880's.

Tickets for this three-act production will go on sale in the box office at Conradi Theater beginning tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue on sale those hours throughout the run. Reservations may be made by calling 28000, extension 2311. All seats will be reserved.

FSU Meeting, First of Kind, Held Saturday; Leaders Invited

Margaret J. Parham, Secretary of Group, Calls Conference

The organizations conference, the first meeting of its kind to be held on the FSU campus, took place Saturday in the Music Building. Margaret J. Parham, secretary of organizations of the Student Body, called the meeting to assemble officers of campus organizations in order that they may discuss and iron out problems that have been encountered here in the past, and which have not been solved to the extent desired.

Individual litters were sent out to about 400 leaders of campus organizations.

ON THE PROGRAM for the day were a general opening session and conference periods. At the opening session, Dr. Sam Neel gave the invocation. Margaret J. Parham, presiding officer, gave The Purpose of the Convention and a talk on The Student Body Interprets its Organizations. The University Looks at its Organizations Program was the subject of Dr. A S. Martin's speech.

After the conclusion of the opening session, discussions groups were held. The publicity and Public Relations group discussed how campus organizations should contact organizations to get publicity, and what constitutes good publicity and public relations. Beverly Lacayo, secretary of Forums, was chairman of the group. Members of the panel were, Dr. A. J. Karl, Dr. Sidney Kobre, Mr. Ole Olson, and Pete Nimkoff.

JUDY SIMPKINS, secretary of the State, was chairman of the group of Faculty Advisers. Constituting her panel were Dr. L. D. Corson and Dr. Mel Hardee. The groups discussed the responsibility of faculty advisers to organizations and the organizations responsibility to faculty advisers.

The group on Finances led by Jack Houser, secretary of finance, discussed the methods of handling budgets and making purchases through University facilities. The panel for the group was: Mr. George E. Dail, Mr. Grady Rea, and Ed James.

THE TWO PANELS, Leadership and the Honor System, were combined. Gene Lawler, vice-president of Legislative affairs was the chairman of the Leadership conference; and June Conyer, secretary of the Honor Court was chairman of the Honor Conference. The panels of the two groups were: Mr. James Carr, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. Sam Neel, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Richard Jackson, Mr. George Hellman, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss

(Continued on Page 4)

DeLaura Is Named Graduate Club Head

Officers of the Graduate Club of Florida State University have been elected.

Named president by the group was Lewis De Laura; Lorena Chesnut was elected vice-president; Val Taxwood, secretary; and Neil Gentry, treasurer.

Dr. Ralph Witherspoon of the FSU department of psychology, will be the Graduate Club's advisor.

Elections Head Announces Qualifications For Primary As Elections Draw Near

Freshman Coed Enters Contest For Bowl Fame

First Florida State University coed to enter Miami's 20th annual Orange Bowl Queen Contest is Denise Johnson, 18. It will be recalled that FSU provided the 1952 Orange Bowl Queen, Ruthie Garst.

Denise, who is majoring in freshman elementary education with a view to teaching, qualified to enter the glamor race by submitting three required photographs and personal information to the Orange Bowl Queen contest headquarters, 815 S. W. Second ave., Miami 36. Since Denise is under 21, she provided written parental permission for her to compete and for the Orange Bowl Committee to use her photographs in festival publicity.

SHOULD SHE succeed Marion Ettie, 1953 Orange Bowl Queen and University of Miami senior, Denise will receive a scholarship to a Florida college or university of her choice, a chic wardrobe, other awards and world-wide fame.

The Orange Bowl Queen contest is open to unmarried Florida residents and girls from other states attending Florida schools. The age bracket is 16 to 24.

THE DEADLINE for entrants is expected to be considerably earlier than in past years at the special request of theatrical costume and dress designers charged with creating wardrobes the queen and four runnersup princesses will wear during the Orange Bowl Festival, Dec. 26 through Jan. 2.

Orange Bowl Queen hopefuls who qualify for the semi-finals and final selection the same Saturday will be invited to appear at the expense of the Orange Bowl Committee.

EVERY EFFORT will be made to return photographs submitted to enter the contest.

FSU Radio Station Has First Meeting Wednesday Night

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working with the Seminole Broadcasting Association in Room 404, Alumni Building at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, it was announced by Hal LeVay, Chief Announcer.

The purpose of the meeting will be to audition persons interested in announcing. Material to be used for the audition will be provided.

On October 20 at 7:00 p.m. persons interested in working on general production with the SBA are requested to meet with Ann Chandley in Room 404, Alumni Building.

Work in general production includes script writing and obtaining material as background on shows that will be produced for use on the campus radio station when it goes on the air.

Gymkana Presents Annual Production; Chooses Queen

The annual Miss Gymkana contest is now open. Any girl is eligible to enter either as an independent or a representative of an organization, announced Marilyn Goble, contest chairman, today.

All entrants must be in by Oct. 28 to Miss Goble, who may be contacted at either Broward Hall or the AOPi house. Each sorority is requested to select an usher for the performances, and turn her name in to Marilyn at this same time.

The Gymkana production this year is "Seein' Is Believin' ". It will be given in the East Gymnasium for six consecutive nights, November 30 through December 5.

The sixteen finalists who will be chosen at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, will appear in each of the shows and receive a certificate. During the show of Dec. 2, Miss Gymkana will be announced. She will receive a permanent possession of a beautiful 18½-inch figure trophy and her two attendants receive medals. Contestants are judged on the basis of beauty, poise, costume design, and graciousness.

Fulbright Scholar On Library Staff

Mrs. Ruth Rockwood has joined the staff of the Florida State University library school as an instructor, Dr. Louis Shores, head of the school, has announced.

Mrs. Rockwood recently returned from Thailand where she was a Fulbright scholar and lecturer in library science in Bengkok at the Chulalongkorn University.

Before coming to FSU she was at the University of Illinois.

Tryouts Announced

A meeting for all persons interested in the Sandspur Production has been slated for Wednesday, October 21 at 8 00 p.m. in 303 Wescott. There are openings in all fields. All interested students are urged to attend, according to Francis Stokes, publicity chairman.

Tapping Begins For Gold Key

Gold Key men's local leadership honorary on campus, has announced the start of its tapping campaign for the Fall semester, President Paul Soraparu said today.

The campaign begins today and will continue until 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

Membership in the organization, Soraparu said, is restricted to undergraduate men who have had two semesters at Florida State University, and have at least 56 semester hours credit here. Applicants must also have sufficient points, by Gold Key standards, to qualify, must have completed a training period, signed a Statement of Intention and, finally, their name must have a required number of Gold Key members' affirmative votes.

Tapping will follow within a week after the deadline for applications.

The purpose of Gold Key is to honor those who have exemplified the ideals of service, leadership, and high scholastic standards, to organize as a unit for further service to the university; to stimulate continued leadership among its members; and to foster service as a worthwhile goal for all students.

Gold Key applications may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Longmire Building.

Students Reminded To Clear Books At APO Exchange

All students with books still on the shelves of the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange in the basement of Longmire, are requested to check on them this week.

Student Book Exchange clearance hours are 8:30 to 8 00 p.m., October 20, 22, and 23, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of this week

FRIDAY NIGHT is the last opportunity for students to pick up their books this year, according to the Exchange manager, Harald Quattlebaum.

The A.P.O. has over $400 in the B. X. fund which belongs to students who have left books there this year. Students are reminded that if they do not bring their claim check down and cash it in before Friday, they will forfeit their money.

THE CLEARING of the B. X. is part of a re-organization of the entire book handling system by the A.P.O.

The students are urged to hold their books and sell them directly to other students through the Book Exchange which is operated solely for the benefit of the student body by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

THE STUDENTS are assured of more efficient service in the future if the student body cooperates with the A.P.O. by trading their old books. The student management would like the students to know that this service is limited only by the number of students who support it.

Miss Holly Attends Health Association Meet In Tampa

Miss Elizabeth Holly, Asst. Professor of Nursing will represent Florida State University at the Florida State Public Health Association convention to be held in Tampa, October 22-25.

The Public Health Association convention will sponsor discussion groups and clinics in the fields of public health nursing.

MISS HOLLY is a new member of the nursing faculty this fall. She came to teach at FSU this year after spending the past 3½ years in Volusia County where she was Director of Nursing of the Volusia County Health Department, and head of the Visiting Nursing Association.

HAILING from Aiken, South Carolina, Prof Holley received her B A. degree from the Univ of South Carolina, and her Master's Degree from the Teachers College at Columbia. Specializing in the teaching of graduate courses in Public Health Nursing and senior nursing courses, Prof Holley is looking forward to the return of the seniors.

Freshmen to Vie For Top Positions In Class of '57

Official qualification of candidates for all Freshmen offices begins today, said Bill Stancik, Secretary of Student Body Elections.

The students may qualify by filing a declaration of candidacy in the office of Fred J. Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations in the Basement Lounge, Longmire Building. Application blanks may be obtained at that office, and will be open weekdays from 8 a m. to 5 p m. Last day for filing candidacy will be Monday, October 26 at 5 p.m.

THE PRIMARY elections will be on Tuesday, November 3. A runoff, if necessary, will be held on November 10

Active campaigning will not begin until October 27 at 5 p m, at which time, campaign literature and posters may be posted. Stancik emphasized that candidates must not post or distribute literature, nor solicit votes within 50 feet of the polling places. Polling places have not been announced yet.

THE VACANT offices are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Chairman, and six University Senators, three men and three women.

Freshmen who meet the following qualifications will be declared elegible for candidacy:

1. **FILED**, in good order, a Declaration of Candidacy with the Secretary of Elections. (In this case, at Vogel's office).
2. Been found to be constitutionally qualified to hold the office for which they declared their candidacy.
3. **FILED**, in good order, an Expense Estimate with the Secretary of Elections.

Any group of students may form a political party for their candidate, provided the general purpose of the organization is for the election to office of qualified students, and the determination of student issues under the accepted democratic processes of the government of the Student Body.

WRITE-IN VOTES are legal in both the primary and the final or run-off elections.

Francisek Zachara Performs On Piano For Faculty Recital

The Florida State University school of music will present a faculty member, Francisek Zachara, pianist and composer in recital Friday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Zachara's program will include several selections by Bach and Chopin, Mozart's Sonata in A Major, Debussy's Claire de Luna and the Verdi-Liszt Concert Paraphrase on the Opera, Rigoletto.

The FSU Uprofessor will also play two of his own compositions: Largo which he has dedicated to Dr. Warren D. Allen, FSU professor of musicology; and Twelve Variations on the Theme "Happy Birthday" which Zachara dedicated to Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, FSU Uprofessor of composition and piano

POLISH BORN Zachara received the acclaim of critics and musical audiences in New York City after his Town Hall Recital. His technique, artistry and mastery of his instrument and its literature were lauded, and his playing was said to have "fire and strength."

For the last five years he has been an associate professor of piano at FSU. His compositions include Concerto in E Major for piano and orchestra, 12 Master Studies and numerous other works.

Tarpon Club Holds Tryouts Oct. 20-22

Officers of the Tarpon Club, nationally-known women's swimming group of Florida State University, have been named

Lou Shrine has been elected president. Miss Betty Ann Theobald is secretary.

The purpose of the Tarpon Club is to promote interest in synchronized swimming, and a three-day performance is given once a year. The club has been featured in several Grantland Rice Sportlight films. Tryouts will be held today for this year's show

Tryouts for men interested in being in the Tarpon show this year will be held in the Women's Gymn pool tonight at 6:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Phi Delta Kappa, National Men's Honorary in the education field, will initiate charter members in their organization on Saturday, November 14 instead of October 14, as previously announced in the Flambeau. All ceremonies will be conducted on that date.

Local Sentiment Beclouds Point of Hutchins' Article

It was unfortunate for Dr. Robert M. Hutchins that he made passing blows at FSU's beloved and revered campus circus in his article "University for Utopians" appearing in the October 17 issue of SATURDAY REVIEW.

For if Dr. Hutchins hoped to put across a point about education to the students and faculty of FSU, he reckoned without the rage that two phrases would stir up. Few people, among either those who have read the article or those who have not, know any more than that it said: ". . . The award of college credit at Florida State University for being a clown is in my view as great a disservice to higher education and academic freedom as any of the carryings on of Senator McCarthy or Congressman Velde.

"Unfortunately, these gentlemen would have no objection to the clowning program of the Florida State University, because that does not involve thought, still less independent thought and criticism . . ."

Most FSU students and faculty members are proud of their circus. It's entertaining to those who watch and fun to those who participate (as well as being a lot of work).

Moreover, it is felt Dr. Hutchins borrowed the trick of the sensational example from journalism in singling out the circus clown. "What if you can get an hour's credit for being a clown?" the question is asked. "You have to work for it. Is it any worse than credit for football or baseball or track?" Circus people, in fact, are reputed to have higher scholastic standing than any other team as a whole.

We do not believe Hutchins holds any particular grudge against the FSU circus, despite his highly colored statements; rather, he was taking a highly illustrative case to put across his major point: that universities have wandered a long way from their original ideal of scholarly, free inquiry.

Whether or not this trend from scholasticism to a democratized educational-trade school-country club atmosphere has been on the whole a good or bad influence, we shall not attempt to argue here. Hutchins considers it bad, and his article certainly makes a good case of showing that the change HAS taken place.

He points out that medieval universities were bands of students who were interested primarily, almost exclusively, in learning. They were free to do so without interference from church or state. Speaking of America today, however, Dr. Hutchins says:

"In religious, economic, and political controversy one side or another has often tried to take over the American university . . . If a university is to inculcate doctrines endorsed by common opinion and to shun doctrines not so endorsed, those who seek to teach, or even to express, unpopular doctrines must be disposed of. Academic freedom is thus disposed of, too.

"This attitude helps to transform an educational system into a custodial system, and a custodial system tends to confirm this attitude. Thus we come to the view of a university as a place in which the young are familiarized with the tribal mores and in which other activities immediately useful to the community are carried on."

Hutchins believes that intentionally and unintentionally, the move has been toward this custodial system, and that one of the major ways to effect the transformation is to pad college curricula with non-academic courses which distract students' attentions.

It was in this light that Dr. Hutchins made his comments about the FSU circus. He was not singling it out as particularly bad in the light of present-day educational techniques but as an example of a trend he considers unfortunate.

Although we may not necessarily agree with Hutchins' thesis, we feel he deserves a hearing, both on his reputation as an educator and on the basis of the article itself. We regret that his flamboyant statements have beclouded the issue.

● CLASS POLL

The Junior Class officers are now in the process of devising ways to bring pertinent campus issues before their class and the entire student body.

The intention prompting this, the Junior Class's project for the year, is a laudable one. These officers feel that their class can work toward a better informed student body, thereby providing a maximum of expression and action on various matters by student and government alike.

One method by which they are going to attempt this stimulation of progress is the selection of an eight-member Junior Class panel. This panel will consult students for opinions through polls and personal contacts in an effort to find and phrase important issues.

THE FLAMBEAU will publish some of these issues in the form of a questionnaire which is to be filled in by students and returned to the panel. The panel will then analyze and tabulate the answers and, in turn, present them to the university Senate for consideration. This will afford the senators with a more tangible contact with the students.

The Campus Survey Questionaire which was filled in last year will be used as a source of information. Platforms of elected student officers will also be examined.

THE FLAMBEAU concurs with the Junior Class in its feeling that too often there is a lack of interest because of ignorance. We commend them on their proposed endeavor to overcome this barrier to campus progress.

● SANDSPUR STAFF

Sandspur, FSU's big musical production with big plans and big headaches, is on the roll now. With Frances Stokes as director-producer and Bob Gutting as publicity chairman, Sandspur is putting out a plea for the enormous cast and stage crew it will need to function smoothly.

A news story in today's issue calls attention to a meeting of all interested students tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 303 Westcott. We repeat the announcement and urge students to take part. The experience will be good and the work will probably prove to be enjoyable.

'Lavender Hill Mob' Typical Guinness In Showing Actor's Mimicking Ability

By BOB FOLSOM

The next offering of the Florida State University Film Club brings to mind a Britisher who has become recognized in the past two or three years as a remarkable actor, whose gift is his 'uncanny ability to merge his own identity with whatever role he may be playing."

This ability is especially shown by Alec Guinness in the Film Club's Thursday showing, Kind Hearts and Coronets, a 1950 British film which first spotlighted Guinness to the American theatergoers. Since Kind Hearts, Guinness has made Lavender Hill Mob, The Man in the White Suit, The Promoter and his latest, now making the rounds practically everywhere but here, The Captain's Paradise. Each of these flickers are in a special class if only through the finely comical portrayals given by Guinness. Bosley Crowther calls him "perhaps the most skillful and clever actor making comedies these days." Mr. Crowther, the N. Y. Times reviewer, makes it a habit to say "perhaps" in his casual way of heightened understatement, so take it for what its worth.

Those who have been Guinness's movies will have noted the special and rare qualities he puts into a role. As the meek bank clerk who steals a million in gold bullion (Lavender Hill Mob), the meek chemist who discovers a cloth material that withstands the forces of nature (White Suit), or the meek bill collector who becomes rich, primarily through his brashness (Promoter), we see him at the beginning, always timidly, and as the plot revolves with him, towards the end he overcomes this factor, each time in a particular way, while sustaining a crisp approach to every role.

To dwell on Kind Hearts a moment, for this may be the first opportunity for some who have not seen his superb acting — Guinness is seen in eight different roles, ranging in character from a hardened sufragette to a philandering fop. Guinness is permitted the priviledge of having full script approval with the J. Arthur Rank organization, and he can be credited with increasing the number of roles he plays in Kind Hearts from three to eight. This film is probably the springboard on which Guinness projected himself into the position he holds today—that of a man who is regarded by many as being the most talented actor on the screen today.

But it is not a film in which he seems to hit his peak, though he plays eight altogether different parts a job which would seem to task anyone's abilities. He actually seems fresher each time in each new vehicle. In his latest, Captain's Paradise of which we can only interpret what the reviews have said, all of the critics have pretty well fallen over themselves expressing superlatives of Guinness.

As one review said, he plays two opposite personalities within the frame of a single individual and using no make-up to do it.

That of a contented sea captain plying his ship between Gibraltar and a port in North Africa. At home in Gibraltar he is the serene and homely individual, with the ideal wife. In North Africa, he changes to the "raffish roue" and another wife who is temperamental and likes the night club life. He likes it too.

Guinness claims he is ever on the prowl for new types, for different gestures, attitudes, voice mannerisms that he can store up in his memory until a script calls for just such a character. He seems to be both the artist and actor who not only tries, but achieves the final end to his work. It is always a treat, too, to see the true artist in action.

Whenever you have the chance, don't miss a movie with Guinness.

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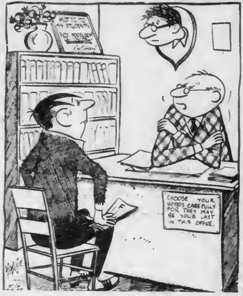

CHOOSE YOUR WORDS CAREFULLY FOR THEY MAY BE YOUR LAST IN THIS OFFICE.
F

"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam of mine—now about last Friday's test . . ."

LET'S FACE IT

State of Florida, FSU Share Burdens of Constitution Mess

By GENE LAWLER

Florida's state officials are in a legal tangle: "Can Johns run for governor?" "Was the governor's salary raise valid?" "What will the Supreme Court rule?"

Florida State's student statesmen are also tearing their locks: "Can Revell run for President?" "Is the Election Code valid?" "What will the Honor Court rule?"

We offer this parallelism neither to indicate that Florida officials are as incompetent as college students nor to dignify FSU's Student Body by comparing it with a bona fide government. Rather, we wish to point out that a slovenly constitution can make a bodacious mess of any organization, whether sublime or ridiculous.

Both the State of Florida and Florida State deserve better Constitutions. They are poorly composed, frequently ambiguous, sometimes contradictory, and loaded with unessentials. Both have been amended a multitude of times by an electorate that rarely knew the significance of the amendments it voted on.

The primary requirement of a student constitution is that it be easy to read and easy to understand. Cognizance should be taken of the old saw "A Constitution should be short enough to be memorized and flexible enough to be forgotten."

Three years of amendments have succeeded in putting the first three articles of the old UGA Constitution, adopted in 1950, into fairly acceptable form, and in making a more tolerable mess out of some of the remaining portions. But separate amendments are a poor way of doing a major revamping. The best approach to FSU's Constitutional problems was offered by the University Senate late last May when it succeeded in proposing, somewhat hurriedly, an entire new document.

The new Constitution at present lies in the hands of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Student leaders will be wise to urge prompt action and the new Senate Constitutional Committee will be wise to begin studying the document immediately. The Faculty Committee is certain to voice several objections, particularly to the Financial Article, and it will be fortunate if the Senate and the Constitutional Committee can be prepared to answer and make further suggestions.

We started this column with reference to the current dispute being handled by Honor Court. A routine appeal by freshman Walter Revell and has now proceeded to the stage where the President, the Vice-President, the Attorney General, and the Secretary of Elections have been called on to testify to the constitutionality of the Election Code this Thursday night.

Chief Justice Richard Jackson explains this turn of events by saying, "this year the members of Honor Court have started to think." This is undoubtedly a good thing. However, a thinking court and a porly-thought out Constitution make an intolerable combination. One or the other must go.

FOOTNOTES ON FOOTLIGHTS

'Life With Father' Begins Run Friday Night In Conradi Theater

By RICHARD STEVENS

This week a comment on theatre should strike very near home: for on Friday night, the Speech Department's production of **Life With Father** begins a four-night stand in Auguste Conradi Theatre.

Life With Father is probably the most popular play of its kind. At least, it had a longer run on Broadway than any other similar production. As a local offering, it promises to provide its audience with an abundance of laughter.

Some twenty-odd years ago a fellow named Clarence Day was writing warmly humorous sketches about his father, Clarence Day Senior, in The New Yorker. After the death of Clarence, Jr., Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, who had been known before as musical comedy collaborators made a play from these sketches. Exercising great skill, they were able to their redheaded temperament humor of the piece.

The play revolves around Father. He is the prototype of the head of the American family in the 1880's. Father is comic, but a real person. He is industrious, logical, and devoted to his wife and sons. On occasions he is hot-tempered; but never is he bad-tempered. The entire family is redheaded, and thir redheaded tempramnt manifsts itself in the action of the play.

Dr. Paul Davee, recent addition to the Speech Department staff, is directing the production which plays October 23, 24, 26, 27. Davee's choice for the role of Father is Charles Bogdahn, a very competent performer who has been seen in several Conradi productions in the past three years. Ellen Driggers, transfer student from Stetson, will play his wife, Vinnie. Eb Thomas and Lloyd Kay will be seen as the two older sons, Clarence and John. The younger boys, Whitney and Harlan, will be played by Walter Richards and Billy Reynolds, who are sons of F.S.U. faculty members.

Bert Hollander is the flighty Cora, and her young side-kick, Mary, who provides Clarence's first female interest will be played by Joanna Watts.

Others in the cast are:

Nancy Dickinson, Suzanne Alford, Joanne Williams, and June Mizell as the four maids, Annie, Nora, Delia and Maggie, who just don't see into last very long in the Day household; Lee Hildman as the Reverend Dr. Lloyd; Gerald McClelland as Dr. Humphreys; and Frank Adams as Dr. Somers.

Douglas Russell is in charge of costumes for the show, and the sets and properties are by Charles Reimer.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to know the criteria for selecting new members for Garnet Key. Why is it that girls who are serving their fellow students on Judiciary, Honor Court, and in other important campus organizations fail to get in, while girls who have never been in student government are tapped? Why is it that some of the Junior Counselors who are officers in freshman dorms are tapped, while other J. C. officers who have participated in many more campus activities are left out?

The Pow-Wow says that the purpose of Garnet Key is to "recognize women students for their contribution of leadership, service and spirit to the University," but in my opinion it has degenerated into a social club where the members are interested only in "getting in" their **best friends**, whether they've ever contributed leadership and service to the university or not. I have even heard it said on campus that all a girl has to do to get in Garnet Key is to know the "right people." I think such a situation is very unfair, to say the least, to girls who really get out and work in student government and other campus activities, but who don't know the "right people," and I think something should be done about such a situations.

Yours for a better University,

Name withheld by request.

Editor's note: The Flambeau according to its editorial policy, will be glad to devote equal space to Garnet Key to make whatever reply it desires.

No Time Left For Digesting Facts

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Alas for the lost art of studying!

Amongst the wholesale gobbling of textbooks, parties, assignments, honoraries, publications, homework and the like, there is no time left for the great digestive process known as thinking.

Without wanting to bring down upon my head the wrath of the FSU Circus, which I admire highly, I still want to say I agree with Dr. Robert Hutchins that there is far too much going on in colleges these days to allow for the forgotten principal of learning.

Our whole college system is geared at a level which almost entirely ignores the important psychological factors necessary to studying.

Professors seem to think that piling on homework to such an extent that it takes up all the student's time is the way to teach. This is a sad fallacy.

Studies in the mechanics of learning show that the process consists of at least two steps: a taking in of facts and rearrangement of those facts into a pattern. Roughly, this might be compared to eating and digesting ideas.

The trouble is that we are all suffering from indigestion. In swallowing asignments whole we don't even have time to chew them, and if professors should let up sometimes by accident, organizations, functions and parties are waiting to devour our precious time.

One of the most beautiful and enjoyable things I can think of doing is going off for a day or two—or a week—and thinking. Not necessarily thinking about school studies, but just thinking — collecting my thoughts, planning for the future, building dreams and ideals.

I can picture—well night taste—a quiet country scene: a grassy bill by a lake, with myself lying lazily on the ground—and thinking. I can picture it, I can taste it, I can want it, but it's as far away as Timbucktu.

It seems that we are faced with a paradoxical situation if what we want in college is an education, for college and education seem to be contradictory these days. The alternatives seem to be that either one must become a Trappist monk or lose oneself on some tropic isle.

So, Dr. Hutchins, if you can refound one of those medieval universities where students came and went as they pleased; thought and spoke as they pleased; didn't have grades to shackle them and text-books to 'dull' them, let me know. I'm all for it.

THE SPECTATOR

Stage Is Set For Political Combat

By WARREN COBB

"Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

The state politicos are choosing sides, weighing opportunities, preparing for mortal conflict. The stage is set—and behind the curtain there is, from outward indications, a frenzy of activity.

Patronage, pressure and intrigue are the stage props.

And the questions the audience are waiting to have answered are these: (1) Is an appropriations act the same as a Legislative act? (2) Who will carry the McCarty banner in the gubernatorial election next year? (3) Who will afford the opposition?

The first of these questions involves the recurring question of Charley Johns' eligibility to run for governor. As has been mentioned before, Johns was a member of the last Legislature that granted the $3,000 pay raise to the governor, and the State Constitution prohibits any member of the Legislature from being appointed or elected to any civil office that has had the salary raised during the time for which he was elected. Johns was elected for a six-year senate term in 1952.

This column stated originally that Johns would therefore be ineligible to run for governor until 1960.

Since then, however, State Supreme Court Justice Mathews has stated that the raise was improperly granted because it was in the form of a general appropriations act rather than as a specific act. The implication is, of course, that the raise should be invalidated. This contention would clear the way for Johns.

But an appropriations act cannot, under any circumstances, become effective unless passed by the Legislature. It is, therefore, in effect if not in technicality, a Legislative Act.

With all due respect to Justice Mathews, it would seem that his reasoning on this point is unsound.

But the audience will have to wait for the final verdict of the Supreme Court. And there is also the problem of how to bring this issue before the court between now and the campaign. In order for the court to rule, there must be concrete issues and cases on which to rule.

As to the second question—Who will carry the McCarty banner? — there is still considerable conjecture. John McCarty will not commit himself beyond the statement that his brother's supporters will have a candidate to back for the two-year term. He could mean himself. He could mean Senator LeRoy Collins or State Road Chairman Richard Simpson. Or this candidate could turn out to be someone else. Whoever he may be, he will most assuredly be in a strong position.

Who will afford the opposition to this candidate?

One candidate seemingly willing to step upon the stage is Brailey Odham, Sanford businessman. His talkathons last year brought him a substantial grass-roots backing.

Another possibility is Comptroller Clarence Gay, who has thus far served the state very competently.

The Orlando Sentinel has mentioned the possibility of Franca Whitehair, formerly Under-secretary of Navy and currently practicing law in DeLand.

And in the wings, not yet in the political spotlight, is General James A. Van Fleet, famed Korean commander, who is now living in Auburndale. Odham has asserted that "the Battle of Korea and the Battle of Tallahassee are two entirely different problems."

At any rate, it is becoming apparent that a battle is imminent.

What the state of Florida needs on stage now is a man with the character and leadership of Dan McCarty, a man who can rise above petty problems and politics.

RECITATIVE

Met Singers Turn Out Good Trovatore

By ROBERT STRANE

As unimpeachable proof that **Il Trovatore** can be sung, rather than chronically ranted and raved, five of the Met's most reliable artists have conjoined to record this extinction-defying early Verdi for RCA, under the baton of Renato Cellini: Jussi Bjorling, whose distaste, the "unfill'd can", plaguing often deprives us his peerless tenor, sings troubador-warrior, Manrico . . . after hearing his treatment of the music I did an introverted penance for having lauded certain renditions which in far-stretched comparison, bump and bleat like an organ-grinder's baboon with a post-nasal drip. . . . Zinka Milanov, as frustrated Leonora, offers for rapt admiration her consummate control of enormous soprano from a compatibly prodigious corporal . . . consistently-competent Leonard Warren deepens his almost tenorish timbre to voice a suggestively lecherous (pardon if, in this column, I use such words excessively, but opera reeks with that sort of revolting thing) Count diLuna . . . this villain, unlike **Tosca's** Scarpia, is the mesamorph, a non-erotic, who acts upon the thought, upon the spot with little elaborate weaving about. . . . Fedora Barbieri, who of late bested the voluptuous Rise as Carmen, to my ear, sings gypsy Azucena without the oft-heard steel-wool parrot-cries. . . . Azucena is her best role, and she acquits herself supremely. . . . Nicola Moscona, the Met's first basso profundo, completes the principal-quintet cum laude. . . .

My gratification in this set stems primarily from the fact that the cast effects a "concert" performance—that is, little attempt is made at the usual cartooning of passion and "fire" (even caricatures are so often abominably aborted) within a now ludicrous plot-framework. . . .

Travatore fascinates me as an enacted affair when I listen to just such a precise recording and projecting my fancy to the "golden age" and tarnished-brass era of the Met, watch phantoms of Scotti, Journet and Campanini stride thru the Spanish melodrama . . . but seen with open eye today, the plot, action offends our "super-adult" selves. . . . combining opera's inherent confounding of acting foundations with a struggle to render credible and "realistic" an undigestible "hassle" proves a bit too much . . . and I am a trifle amused by certain few nostalgic commentators who, writing aside their conjured-up fantasticoes, unctously try to persuade readers to welter in the licking flames of the stage's anvil-faggots . . . and rail oft that we, within our steel chambers, have waxed emotionally petrified. . . .

Hearing Trovatore's chronicle of song-hits and torrid dance-tempi gratifies us rather similarly to wearing an old suit or a worn bill-fold . . . but most enjoyment comes thru isolating the tunes from plot particulars . . . for many sinister satiry anxious moments are supported by music of infectuous gayiety, lilt. . . . Trovatore is a singer's paradise . . . what other opera can satisfy the demands of tenor, alto, baritone, soprano, basso as this one?

Even during the vast early years of development, years of wretched liberetti and corrosive political wrangling, Verdi possessed a feeling for the beauty of the human voice, a gift for its ennobling, and a knack for means of its emotional vibrance which were to irridesce unsurpassed in **Otello, Aida,** and **Falstaff** (libretti by his **Muse-sent Boito**). . . .

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Present Pace Cools Fears on Records

By DAVID DREIS

If you're one of the people who is beating his gums about the death of radio, how about taking into mind the supposed death of phonograph records which has never come although **Doggie In the Window** did a lot to further the cause.

When radio was feuding with record companies back in the twenties and early thirties, they refused to use phonograph records and each radio station had its own musicians. If they found themselves in a predicament where it became necessary to use these discs, the announced made it quite clear that the sounds the audience was to hear was "ahem—on a phonograph record."

And so the years pass and we find that with the invention of the deejay, records are a big business.

Record companies have subsidiaries or li'l record companies. **Decca** brought to the fore **Coral** which has produced enough best-sellers and big stars to earn equal status with the major firms. **Teresa Brewer, Don Cornell, Johnny Desmond, Eileen Barton and Karen Chandler** each have scored for Coral. Naturally **Crosby, Danny Kaye,** the **Andrews Sisters** and the **Four Aces** are in the **Decca** stable.

Moving quickly in big-time discs is **Dot Records**, a record company which harbors itself in Gallatin, Tennessee and which has hit twice with the **Hilltoppers**. This company bases its success to keen distribution of deejays. The company was one of the top named in **Billboard** mag's poll for the friendliest company.

The top disc company is RCA VICTOR and while his group doesn't depend on disc jockeys for sales, they do depend on radio and television for their stars. EDDIE FISHER, PERRY COMO and ERTHA KITT are rated top ether performers.

Running a close second to RCA Victor is **Columbia** and whether you realize it or not, the race really got hot when the NBC network was losing their stars to CBS. CBS climbed above NBC in listeners and RCA got even in the disc department. (To the uninitiated, NBC and RCA Victor are blood brothers; ditto with CBS and Columbia.) Columbia stars are: **Frankie Laine, Jo Stafford** and **Johnnie Ray** among many **others who have dipped their** tootsies into the limelight's loot.

LOUIS B. MAYER'S MGM pictures started producing MGM records so that they could sell the fine production tunes from their films. When they found they had buyers, but not enough tunes from productions to sell, they decided on getting exclusive record artists. ROBERT Q. LEWIS and JOEL GREY filled the comedy market through MGM; JONI JAMES went four times to the top through MGM and the firm started a subsidiary: LION records. So far the Lion's roar has been pretty loud.

Capitol records went on an all-out brigade to "bring back the band" and ten years after its founding (1952) they had one of the most potent sources of music-making. **Ray Anthony, Pee Wee Hunt** and **Jackie Gleason** have been helping in the crusade. The organization was started by **John Mercer**, who may go places with his orchestra. Besides orks **Gordie McCrae, Dean Martin** and **Kay Starr** are members of the Capitol bandwagon.

Now check these new companies which are vying for honors: **Kem, Oreco, Rialto, Modern, Cadillac, King,** and several others which are moving up, but which escape my thoughts.

Mercury records gave way so many of their stars and snatched a few up to build on. **Damon, Draper and Page** score in the best-sellers and swing-harpist **Bobby Maxwell** has shown that in the near future, he'll be the one to beat.

At any rate, the record industry is far from dead. In fact, more phonographs and records are sold today than in the years before the radio. If history repeats itself, it looks like radio will still be around even with teevee. No, I don't consider 3-D a threat.

Desperate Rally Fails as Seminoles Lose 32 to 21

From The Stands

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

Up to date the Seminoles sport a 1-3 record, not too atifying in won and lost standards but non-the-less impressive when you consider the array of talent, the hard-ghting spirit of the Indians and the undying confidence the FSU coaching staff.

The hi-note of the team this ar is their fine showing even in eat An excellent example of s is the statistics of last week's me with Louisiana Tech which that FSU outplayed their ponents:

Tech		FSU
10	First Downs	13
330	Net Total Yardage	328

The over sized headache that is ing the coaching staff this sea- seems to be the leaky pass protion very deftly shown by the passes intercepted by the opposition

Next week the Seminoles have an open date, presomably to rest up for the game with VMI, Coach Nogent's old boys. This is one game I'm sure the entire team and coaching staff will be putting farth their all in the hopes of emerging victorious

The week following the VMI game comes the big test (there's always a possibility) the game with Mississippi Southern who last week was hard pressed for their victory over Southeastern Louisiana 7-0. VMI, incidently trounced Virginia [illegible]

Next on the agenda will be Furman followed by the "Homecoming game" with Stetson, who downed Tampa U 14-7.

North Carolina State and Tampa complete the rough and tough schedule of FSU.

N C State lost to Wake Forest [illegible] This gives you an idea of the condition Coach Tom Nugent must have his boys in to win their remaining games.

I'll stick my big, fat neck out in predicting that FSU will win the remainder of their games with the exception of Mississippi Southern and who knows . . . ? ? ?

• • •

Bob Tully, former FSU star guard of 1950-51 was operated on recently in West Palm Beach and is considered in critical condition.

Tully was a [illegible] of ATO social fraternity and Gold Key Honorary while attending Florida State He recently married the former Ernestine Hart, who reigned as IFC queen in 1952.

The prayers and best wishes of all go out to Bob for a quick recovery.

• • •

With most of Florida's Colleges well into the first half of the season, many of the outstanding players have come into the limelight. Picking an all-state team at this time is almost impossible but this is how things shape up at the moment.

Player	Position	College
Jimmy Lee Taylor	End	FSU
Jack O'Brien	End	U of F
Jim MacDonald	End	Miami U
Gene Buccelli	Tackle	Miami U
Sam Chapman	"	U of F
Dan Hunter	"	U of F
George Boyer	"	FSU
Al Mackowiecki	"	FSU
Art Wright	Guard	U of F
Joe D'Agostino	"	U of F
Nick Waytovitch	"	Tampa U
Ernest Tobey	Center	Miami U
Steve DeLatorre	"	U of F
Harry Speers	Q'trback	U of F
Stan Marks	"	Stetson
Harry Massey	"	FSU
Bobby Fiveash	Left Half	FSU
John Davis	Right Half	U of F
Art Knust	"	Miami U
Gordon Malloy	Full Back	Miami U

AP's Top Ten

Here's how the top ten college football teams, as determined by the Associated Press weekly poll, fared this weekend:

1. Notre Dame, defeated Pittsburg 23-14.
2. Michigan State, defeated Indiana, 47-18.
3. Maryland, defeated North Carolina, 26-0.
4. UCLA, lost to Stanford, 21-20
5. Michigan, defeated Northwestern, 20-12.
6. Georgia Tech, defeated Auburn, 28-8
7. Duke, lost to Army, 14-12.
8. Baylor, defeated Vanderbilt, 47-6.
9. Illinois, defeated Minnesota, 27-7.
10. West Virginia defeated George Washington, 27-8, Friday night.

Pitchford Coaches FSU Tennis Team

By DAVE KENNEDY

Keith Pitchford, who joined the FSU Physical Education Staff this year, was named as the new tennis coach for the Seminole netters. He succeeds Dr. Donald Loucks who now has charge of all undergraduate Physical Education students at FSU. With this important role Dr. Loucks would be unable to contribute enough time to the FSU varsity.

While tennis coach at FSU Dr. Loucks has never had a losing team. Last year, his team won 15 matches while losing only two. Much of Dr. Loucks success must be given to his ebility to get the most out of his boys.

COACH PITCHFORD will inherit a team which Dr. Loucks' has brought along since 1951. In 1951 this predominent freshman team copped 8 matches while coming out on the short end 5 times. Last year with a 15-2 record this same team showed much more improvement. With the same team back things look mighty bright for congenial Coach Pitchford and FSU chances for a fine season.

Back from the 1953 squad are Hal Schaus, a junior from Mansfield, O., who possesses a fine all around game. Tom Cundy, hard-hitting 200 pounder, an ex-Kentucky State High School Champion. Joe Harris from Memphis, Tenn., possesser of one of the most powerful serves in college tennis. Jack Egan, last year's captain from Bradenton, Fla who along with being a fine singles player also excells at doubles.

OTHER RETURNING members are Don Wyly, Tom Morgan and Dave Kennedy.

The only loss the Seminoles suffer from last year is Don Boda, who won 18 matches while losing only 1 last year. However, Shelby Creigh, former FSU star, before going into the service has returned to strengthen the team.

EVERYONE is wishing Coach Pitchford and his team a successful year.

Gym Personalities

By BOB GUTTING

For "Is" and "Is-not" though
with rule and line.
And for "Up-and-down" by
logic I define,
Still this means naught to them
and those
Who, in FSU's gymnasiom do
repose.
For shapes of all sorts and sizes,
great and small,
That stand along the floor and
by the wall,
And some loquacious freshmen
are, and some
Listen'd perhaps, but never
talked at all,
While Jim Tanka did da swings
On his specialty, the flying
rings.
(With humble apologies to
Omar Khyyam).

Dig that crazy introduction to Jack Tanaka, ambitious young Junior from Philadelphia, Pa. Jim—who is only 19 years old—graduated from Central High of Philly in 1951 and is another of the great athletes that have been so prominent in high school sports.

Not only was Jim captain of the Central High gym team for three successive years, but he was also active on the track team, cross country team, football team and in pole vaulting and diving, activities which won recognition for him early in his athletic career.

AFTER GRADUATION his high school coach wrote Dr. Price a short history of Jim's capabilities and requested a berth for him on the Seminole gym team. Dr. Price's was not long in returning and soon Jim was moving south among the Spanish moss and palm trees.

Misfortune was riding with Jim on his journey south, for soon after his arrival at FSU he fractured a finger and was unable to compete during most of 1951. Before this misfortune occurred, however, Jim took first place in the all around event at the freshman inter-mural meet.

AFTER HIS RECOVERY Jim entered the dual meet with Syracuse, N. Y., held here during December of 52 and in his first showing for the Garnet and Gold took third place on the flying rings. Later after spending many gruelline hours working out on the rings, Jim entered the Florida AAU meet and walked off with first place in both the Jr. still and flying rings championships. At the Georgia AAU held at Atlanta during April Jim lost his stride but still managed to place fourth in the flying rings division.

This was Jim's last meet of the spring season, but the coming winter competition will find him in there swinging for FSU.

Intramurals

By TOM CUNDY

Thursday provided another exciting day in the Fraternity touch football league. In the feature contest the ATO's slid past the Sigma Nu's 7-8. El Willis and Bob Adams were the big factors in the Tau win.

In another thriller the Lambda Chi's downed the SAE's 8-0. Dave Graham lead the winners by grabbing a pass from Don Hassferder early in the second half. A fine defensive game was also turned in by Jack Kerzan.

In other contests the Phi Delts led by big Tom Overstreet trounced the Pi Kappa Alpha's 25-0 The Delta Tau Delta's downed the Sigma Chi's 12-6, the Pi Kappa Phi's, led by the passing of Alan Sundberg defeated the Kappa Sigma's 8-0, and Coach George Boyer's Kappa Alpha's overpowered the SPE's 6-0. The undefeated Theta Chi's and the Phi Tau's remained idle.

Health Education

Officers were elected last week to fill vacancies which occurred during the summer in the Health Education Club. The officers now are: Neil Deese, president; Virginia Ann Musselman, vice-president; Bob Fowler, secretary treasurer. Juanita King was appointed publicity director.

The club will hold its first regular meeting, a weiner roast, Oct. 27 at Camp Seminole.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
RECEPTION
THURSDAY
OCT. 22
8 P. M.
Student Lounge
Longmire
ALL STUDENTS INVITED

In The Spotlight

Jimmy Lee Taylor

By DAVE KENNEDY

Jimmy Lee Taylor is a 5-foot, 10-inch, 185-pound junior from Tampa, Florida. Taylor was an all-state end for Plant High in Tampa before coming to FSU in 1951. He was the only freshman to win a letter in 1951 and was outstanding as a defensive end. In 1952 Taylor played blocking back, but at the beginning of this season was back at his old end post. He is an outstanding tackler with great anticipation, an excellent pass receiver and better than average blocker.

You can usually identify Taylor on the field by watching number 31 making incredible tackles, grabbing off circus-like catches and in general playing outstanding ball for the Seminoles.

Taylor is considered to be material for all-state and little all-American honors this year.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and is majoring in Physical Education.

FHSA Slates Volley Tourney

The first high school volleyball tournament ever sanctioned by the Florida High School Activities Association will be held on the Florida State University campus Saturday, October 24, beginning at 9 a. m.

The tourney, sponsored by FSU, will be limited to high schools within a 65 mile radius of Tallahassee.

BILL ODENEAL, of the FSU department of physical education, who is handling details for the meet, said the tourney will be one division, and all teams will play according to the United States Volleyball Association rules.

A double-elimination system will be used, and trophies will be awarded first and second place team winners.

TOURNAMENT judges will be FSU physical education department staff members and varsity volleyball team members. The FSU volleyball team has won the state AAU tournament five out of the past six years and was placed fifth last year in the National Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament, fourth in 1951 and third in 1950.

This year two of the team members were chosen for the All-American national collegiate team. They are Ronald Hambrock, Terre-haute, Ind., and Howard Gould, Chicago

ENTRIES may be mailed to Odeneal.

Two Instructors Join FSU Faculty

Two new appointments have been announced by President Doak S. Campbell and Dr Wilson Doyle, dean of the school of public administration.

Robert J. Oliry has been chosen associate professor in health education and Penrose B. Jackson, a research assistant in the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service.

Oliry comes to FSU from California where he was training specialist in the Environmental Sanitation Office in the State Department of Public Health. As a health education officer with the Office of Inter-American Affairs, Oliry was sent to Peru, S.A. to assist in a national program of health education.

Broward News Goes To Miss Ruth Kash

Ruth Kasch writes a weekly column for the Fort Lauderdale Daily News about students attending FSU from Broward County.

Students from Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Pompano, Dania, and other parts of Broward County should contact Ruth with any news that would interest readers in that area. Address 347 North Cawthon or post office box number 2039.

Southern Pushes To Win By 7-0

HATTIESBURG, Miss.,—Mississippi Southern pushed over a touchdown in the third period tonight to down stubborn Southeastern Louisiana 7-0.

The heavily favored Southerners, who upset Alabama in the season's opener, were hard pressed to keep their undefeated, untied record intact.

Halfback Jimmy Mason climaxed an 84-yard drive with a three-yard buck over tackle for the touchdown. Bucky McElroy added the extra point from placement.

Southeastern threatened to score in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Southern 9 yard line. Southern played without injured ace halfback Laurin Pepper and Jimmy Brashier.

Fellowship Winner Returns From Study In New York City

Dr. W. Bruce Weale, associate professor of marketing, has returned from New York City where he was assigned to a six weeks comprehensive study of the National Biscuit Company, under a fellowship awarded by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.

Others making the study were a certified public accountant, an investment specialist, and an economist.

Their study included every major department of the company. They interviewed all major personnel and took field trips to outlying plants and sales distribution branches.

"It was a two-way street," Dr. Weale said in evaluating his experiences and studies. "The fellows gained in close contact with big business, and the company had some of its practices and procedures challenged."

New Sig Pledges Elect Class Officers

Dave Bachman, son of University of Florida's Band director, is president of Sigma Chi social fraternity pledge class.

Other officers of the pledge class include Bobby Fallin, vice-president; Jerry Gunderson, secretary-treasurer; Bill Parker, scholarship chairman; and Bobby Temple, social chairman.

Two Last Period Touchdowns By FSU Shave Tech Margin

By DAVE KENNEDY

FSU's up-and-coming Seminoles fell short on their attempt to "pull the game out of the fire," as a heavier, grounded-minded Louisiana Tech won a hard-earned 32-21 decision.

Trailing 28-7 by the end of the 3rd period, the never-say-die Seminoles fought back savagely. Seemingly undaunted by the margin that separated the two teams, FSU roared back by scoring early in the fouth, and again minutes later on a brilliant 52-yard pass from Quarterback Leonard Swantic to end Jimmy Lee Taylor. The Seminoles had reduced the margin to 26-21 with eight minutes and thirty seconds left to play in the final quarter

FSU FRANTICALLY tried a passing attack but a Swantic pass was intercepted by Milford Andrews, who raced over for final score of the night with exactly 35 seconds left to play.

In the early stages of the game the FSU line was treated roughly, a spot where previous opponents had gained the precious yardage. The Seminoles caught on, however, to the Tech running game and in the latter part of the game the 'Dogs ground attack was bottled up.

A corps of hard driving backs was Tech's most potent weapon.

HALFBACK RUSS RAINBOLT, Gayle Wise and Jackie Martin were constant threats around end. Fullbacks Ray Manchester and James Oliver did the heavy up-the-middle work for the Bulldogs.

FSU's stellar alignment up front included tackle Al Mackowiecki and ends Jimmy Lee Taylor and Buddy Bryant.

Plaudits go to John Griner, who in his first game at fullback was probably the most outstanding runner for the Indians. Stan Doboss also sparkled.

CRENSHAW SHARP

Tech's Rainbolt returned the opening kickoff to his 26 and Tech came out passing. Andrews found Rainbolt who lunged for a first down on the State 47. The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs picked up another on Jim Oliver's running attack, then an offensive holding penalty forced them to punt.

Massey returned the punt to his 12. Doboss and Griner combined for a first down. Massey Hit Fiveash on Tech's 40 There the attack was stymied.

ON THIRD AND TEN, Tech's center intercepted a Massey pass and landed on FSU's 46. Against a sharp defense sparked by Bobby Crenshaw, the 'Dogs picked up only five yards. Andrews took to the air again, spoting Gordon clear in the end zone. Andrews bullet-like pass found it's mark Anderson converted and Louisiana led 7-0, the half-time score.

As the half ended, the Seminoles were throwing up a mild threat at mid-field.

Another touchdown was the outcome of a Billy Graham fumble on his own 27. Jimmy Brown quarterbacked Tech to their TD and Anderson converted.

FSU TRIED to come back but their 2nd down pass to Taylor, who stood among four defenders, was intercepted by Brown on the Seminoles 38. This, too, resulted in a TD. Anderson missed the conversion.

Louisiana's Brown fumbled on his 32 and Pacifico recovered. Swantic went over for the score and Grahm converted FSU trailed 26-14

AT THE 47 SWANTIC passed to Taylor at the Tech 25 and Jim Lee went all the way. Graham converted and FSU trailed only 26-21 with some 7 minutes left to play.

Thus ended State's scoring for the night.

On Tech's last score Griner and Pacifico broke through to "block that kick." That was it: Louisiana Tech 32-FSU 21.

THE YARDSTICK

TECH		FSU
10	First Downs	13
291	Yards Rushing	237
39	Yards Passing	101
330	Net Total Yardage	101
18	Passes Attempted	17
8	Passes Completed	4
8	Passes Intercepted By	0
1	Fumbles	1
1	Fumbles Lost	1
2	Number of Punts	5
34	Punting Average	29.2

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BEGINNING WED.
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THURS. FRI. & SAT.
"VOODOO TIGER"
Johnny Weismuller
Also
"FIGHTING LAWMAN"
Wayne Morris

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
TUES. & WED.
"THUNDER BAY"
James Stewart
Joan Dru
THURS. FRI. SAT.
"POWDER RIVER"
Rory Calhoun
Also
"REUNION IN RENO"
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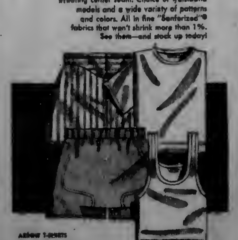

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Religious Leaders Make Plans For Intelligent Faith Week

Miss Louise Woodford of St. Petersburg, executive secretary of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies, conferred with Florida State University religious leaders and university administrators recently completing plans for Intelligent Faith Week to be held here February 21-25.

Miss Woodford was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn, chief of the International Division of the Bureau of Labor Standards U S Department of Labor Washington, D. C

MISS SCHERMERHORN, who is vacationing in Florida and visiting Miss Woodford, is the contact person in the Department of Labor for officials from the labor departments of foreign countries studying technical and industrial methods in this country.

The ladies had lunch with the directors of FSU student religious houses and discussed the activities planned for Intelligent Faith Week. Also at the luncheon were June Conyers, president of the Interchurch Student Fellowship, and Dick Moorer, secretary

AFTER LUNCH MISS WOODFORD met with Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president, and later with Dr Sam Neel, FSU chaplain

Intelligent Faith Week at FSU is sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies representing 400 churches of all denominations in Florida. Outstanding religious leaders meet on the campus with students in class rooms, seminars, fraternity gatherings and church services

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

can stop by the Office any time during business hours

Women's Dorms Elect

La Verne Jennings was elected recently president of West Landis Florida State University women residence hall. Others elected for the coming year were Evelyn Henry vice-president, Beth Suggs, vice-president Joyce Reynolds, social chairman Floor chairmen will be Mary Catherine Freeman, Ellen Appleby Martha Sue Bleckley and Arlene Peterson

Officers of East Landis for this school year will be Nannette McLain, president Jane Scott, vice-president Jacqueline Morrisson and Phyllis Platts, social chairmen Sylvia Closter, Bea Lambert, Sheilah Knaub, Mary Beth Baggett and Carol Gurtz, floor chairmen Betta Weeks was named publicity chairman.

International Students

International Students will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the Student Lounge, Longmire Building to hear Mrs. M Nimkoff speak on "American Customs and Etiquette" The Annual group picture will be taken during the evening for this year's Tally-Ho All members are urged to attend

Intern Plan Approved

Florida State University is now approved by the American Dietetic Association for its administrative dietetic internship program Miss Anna M. Tracy, head dietician here and past president of the ADA said this places the FSU internship program among only seven in the nation and also makes it the first in the South The new program stresses the development of standards and techniques of food preparation and recipe experimentation.

Los Picaros

Los Picaros, Spanish Club at Florida State University invites all Spanish speaking students and students in Spanish classes to a Spanish Social function tonight at 7 30 in the Student Center

During the evening refreshments will be served and a Spanish program will be presented.

Thursday at 5 and 7 p.m. a short Spanish examination will be given to those wishing to become members of Los Picaros. Place of the test will appear on bulletin boards around campus.

Current Events

(Cantinued from Page 1)

explained Proposals to reduce the possibilities of these disasters are also explored

A unique feature of this course is that Dr Kobre uses his own book **Backgrounding the News** as a text According to Dr. Kobre this course is aimed at journalism majors as well as consumers of journalism, and credit is given toward general education requirements in this three-hour course.

Senior Investiture

(Cantinued from Page I)

directly behind them Thus, as a senior turns into the aisle his seat is in, his sophomore brother will turn into the aisle behind and seat himself behind.

All seniors and their brothers and sisters are urged to be in line by 7 45 tomorrow night. Senior women are asked to wear formal collars, academic robes and black shoes. Senior men will wear dark trousers, black shoes, white shirts and dark plain ties and their robes

SOPHOMORE women should wear white dresses with white or black shoes, and sophomore men will wear dark trousers, white shirts and dark, plain ties.

Miss Simpkins said the sophomore brothers and sisters should remain standing while the seniors leave the amphitheater after the Investiture. She said any questions as to procedure or placement will be answered at 7 45 tomorrow night or she can be reached at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house up to then.

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

Chest are allotted to several worthy institutions, among which are the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the Florida Heart Association and the World Student Service Fund. The Polio people could not accept monetary contributions from the fund.

IN A LETTER written to Margaret Krausman last year, they explained that their laws prohibited taking money from a drive of this sort, but that all monies collected for them would have to be done by their own organization on an individual basis They explained, however, that they could accept much-needed equipment for hospitals in the area.

The bulk of the funds collected last year, seventy per cent, went to the World Student Service Fund, which not only sponsors exchange of students, but gives aid to students in foreign countries where conditions are impossible. Food medicine, clothing and books are given to those students that need them, and which without, they would not be able to continue their studies

STATESMEN the world over have hailed the great humanitarian efforts of the WSSF, which incidentally is backed by every religious organization in America, stating that what the world needs is leaders, and that only the students going to college can provide that leadership

Students heading the various committees of the Campus Chest appointed by student body president Carothers, Yvonne McCarthy, sororities; Polly Lassiter, religious organization; Germaine Murray, treasurer and solicitations; Margaret Nash, women's dorms, Dick Bittner, men's' dorms; Haywood Taylor, IFC, Ken Chadwick, faculty; Orchid Alonso, publicity and Bill Rogers, dance.

There are four main sub-committees under publicity. Students appointed as heads of these are Pat Perez and Suzanne Linebaugh, calendar, Jayleen Robertson and Sandra Carter, slogan; Jane Sisson and Mary Passiglia, posters, and Charlie Mixon, forums and P. A systems.

In The Churches

Catholic

Mr. James Vocell, chairman of the Fla. State Industrial Commission, will speak at the Newman house Sunday night at 8. His subject will be "The Rock That Is Peter.' Following the speaker, a preview of the play, "City of Kings", will be presented.

Forty Catholics were initiated into the Newman Club last Sunday. The origin and functions of the club were explained and the new members repeated the pledge after President John Pistone.

New members are: Betty Lea Mullins, Maureen Flynn, Norma D. Lopez, Barbara Lynch, Angi Rose Palermo, Mary Rose Heintz, Elinor A. Senigny, Joan E Dyckes, Geraldine Diaz, Aline Guerra, Naomi Ryan, Mary Wogan, Joann Pitsen, Thomas Benth, John Zilles, Richard Thieiry, Grace Schmitt, Lois Todd, Pat Kelly, Sheldonue Musgrove, Michael Smith, Lorenzo Lopez, John Adams, Anthony Leone, Jr., Shirley Paonessa, Betty Hershfelt, Elinor Welkes, Louis Schlitt, Patricia Pellicer, Louise Gillespie, Charlotte Pazzolaro, Mary Lapinski, Shula O'Grady, Tom Honse and Al Valione.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization is composed of students and faculty members who are interested in Christian Science. The regular testimony meetings, which are open to the public, are held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in room 310 of the History Building

An invitation to al lis extended to attend Sunday School and Church. The church is located on the corner of Call and Adams

Presbyterian

Dr. William Martin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, speaks at the Theology Hour every Thursday night at the Westminster House. Supper is available at the house on most Thursday and Saturday nights. Vespers is 9.30 on Tuesday night

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation for Methodist students and their friends sponsors a morning devotions every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 a.m Meditations are every Wednesday night at 9:30. On Friday nights from 6:30 to 8 the organization has its coffee Open house is every Saturday night.

Episcapal

The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit D. D., Episcopal Bishop of South Florida wil ltake part in the 8 a m. service at Ruge Hall this Sunday. Bishop Louttit will Confirm and preach at the 11 o'clock service also.

Bishop Louttit is one of the younger Bishops of the Episcopal Church. He is a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, a graduate of Hobart College and holds degrees from Virginia and the University of the South.

During World War II he served as chaplain in the U. S. Army Division C 31st Infantry, 48th Infantry Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star for service in the South Pacific. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma, an honorary Rotarian and chairman of the Armed Forces Commisison of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mabry Heights is a 1953 Florida State University, Tallahassee, low rent subdivision, maintained by the university exclusively for married students.

Alpha Council Taps Freshmen Leaders

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON
Feature Editor

"Alpha Council?" "Is it animal, mineral, or vegetable?"

For the benefit of the Freshmen who might ask the above questions, Alpha Council is neither animal, mineral nor vegetable; it is an organization in which the male members of the Freshman class should be vitally interested.

Alpha Council is an honorary service fraternity whose purpose is to recognize and develop potential leadership abilities in freshman men.

ITS PROJECTS include aiding in the university's orientation program, promoting the honor system, and furthering the development of school spirit.

Only freshmen men are tapped into this organization, and they remain in membership until the end of the first semester of the sophomore year. Every boy in the freshman class is considered for membership in the organization

THE FIRST tapping of new members will occur in the middle of November, giving the freshmen a chance to show their abilities in campus activities.

Freshmen are taken into the organization gradually, not on a percentage basis, and not all at once. They are offered membership as they prove their leadership abilities throughout the year. Members of Alpha Council must maintain a one-point average or drop out of the organization.

PRESIDENT COYLE Moore has announced that Alpha Council will hold monthly dinner meetings this year to allow new and old members to become better acquainted.

Alpha Council is a goal and a challenge to any boy in the Freshman class who is seeking to move a step forward in his college life.

FSU Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Anne P. Pope, Paul Soraparu and Mary Ann Ziegler.

The groups discussed the qualities of a leader and what make a leader, and how to make the honor system effective on the FSU campus by getting a nucleus group to promote it.

AT THE CLOSING session of the conference, a five-minute summary by the chairman of each group was presented.

Campus and grounds of Florida State University, Tallahassee, consists of 1319 acres.

Present value of the Florida State University physical plant at Tallahassee is $25,000,000.

Over two and a half mi persons including four TV a ences have seen the new Flo State University film "Gar and Gold Sketches."

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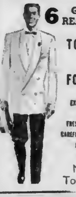

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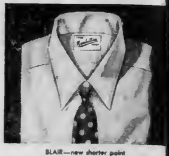

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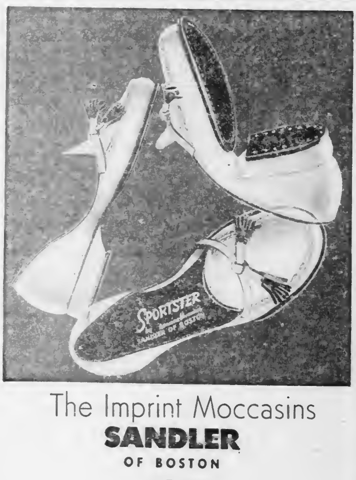

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UN Functions Outlined
In Prize Essay
See Page 2

Florida Flambeau

Pay Is Alloted for
Student Body President
See Page 1

VOL. XL, No. 9 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA ST ATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, October 23, 1953

'Father' Opens This Evening; Bogdahn Stars In Production

Members of Cast Ready Their Cues For First Showing

The curtain of the Augusta Conradi Theater will open tonight at 8 15 on the Speech Department's first major production of the year. "Life With Father" which ran on Broadway for 10 years with a total of 3,224 performances, will be presented here tonight, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday nights.

From all reports, director Dr. Paul Davee has, in spite of difficulties with red hair dye, 18 century costuming, and a demand for furniture from the Victorian era, turned out an exceptionally outstanding production.

Dr Davee has an experienced cast to work with in a play which has received have notices by critics everywhere The part of Father is in the hands of Charles Bogdahn, no newcomer to the Conradi footlights Bogdahn has appeared in more than a half dozen plays during his three years at FSU. Also, "Life With Father" is no new thing to Charles who has appeared in this production before, and while he held minor parts in two of these productions, he stepped into the role of father during a summer theater appearance when the regular performer became ill.

The vivacious Vinine, Father's charming wife is portrayed by Ellen Driggers, a transfer drama student from Stetson University. The younger boys, Whitney and Harlan will be played by Walter Richards and Billy Reynolds, who are sons of FSU faculty members. Ed Thomas and Lloyd Day will take the parts of the older sons, Clarence and John.

Clarence's first love, Mary, is portrayed by Joanna Watts. Betty Hollander is taking the part of the flighty Cora. Other members of the cast are Nancy Dickinson Suzanne Alford, Joanne Williams June Mizell, Lee Hildman Gerald McClelland, and Frank Adams.

Charles Reimer is doing the sets and properties for the show and Douglas Russell is in charge of costumes.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the box office at the Conradi Theater between the hours of 10 a m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for general admission and 40 cents for students. Students will be required to show their ID cards and turn in the number four ticket from their activity book. All seats are reserved reservations may be made by calling 2.8000, extension 311.

Dance Honoraries Sponsor Lessons; To Select Members

By JIM JINDRA

Cavalier, men's honorary dance group at Florida State University announced today the names of eight men tapped in a special session recently. Cavalier President Ed James said this action was taken to refill "many vacancies left in the organization after last June's graduation."

Newly initiated in the near future at a dance honoring them will be Bill Stevens, Bill Moneys, Doug Scott and George Boyer. Also Jim Hawkins, Reed Donaldson Andre' Davis and Alex Kowalsky

Stevens, Moneys and Scott were originally tapped last year, James said, but due to a clause in the Cavalier constitution, they could not be initiated at the time. "Our constitution at that time," James said, "stated that the ratio of independent men to fraternity members had to be three to one" The three men were all members of fraternities. This year however, James said, the constitution has been revised to read that the ratio must be 50-50

Dancing lessons are under way again at the Student Center. As in years past, Cavaliers ahd Cotillion, social dancing honoraries for men and women, are offering these free lessons to members of the student body.

From 7 to 8 every Tuesday and Thursday evening members of Cavaliers and Cotillion are at the Student Center to help these students who want to brush up on their dancing.

With each succeeding series of lessons, their popularity has increased. Carolyn Gola, Cotillion president and James said that the regular tryouts for new members for both organizations will be held after the present series of dance lessons has concluded. Dates for tryouts will be announced in the **Flambeau.**

"IN GIVING these lessons," the presidents of both organizations agreed, "we are carrying out one of the main functions of our groups. We hope that every student who is interested will turn out, and we will help them in whatever way we can."

READY FOR THE ROAD—Florida State University circus students, members of the troupe Flying High, are shown in their newly decorated bus. Left to right are Nancy Ferguson, Floyd Gargiloff, Lil Johnson, Duke Woodhull, Shirley Burrell, Jim Vause, Rita Dollar and Bob Horne. Circus Coach Jack Haskins has announced the following partial list of dates for FSU circus shows: Palatka, December 11; Ft. Pierce, February 12; West Palm Beach, February 13; Lakeland, Feb-ruary 27; Lake City, March 12; Valdosta, Ga., March 13; Albany, Ga., March 26; Columbus, Ga., March 27; Gainesville, April 8; Tampa, April 9-10; Pensacola, April 23, and Tallahassee Home Show, May 6, 7, 8. Dates have not been announced for Orlando, St. Petersburg, Crestview and DeFuniak Springs.

Sophomores Choose Royalty To Reign At Annual Hop

Votina starts today for King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop. Sophomores are urged to get out and vote for their choice.

The ballots will consist of thirty-nine girls, nominated last week. Each person may vote for ten boys and ten girls. The ten couples receiving the highest number of votes will again be voted on to select a King and Queen, whose identity will be revealed at the unmasking.

The dance, featuring Johnnie Baxley's twelve-piece orchestra, will begin at 8 and end at midnight.

TALENT FROM the sophomore class will present a show. Full details of the show are not known as yet, but Charlie Singer and Jimmy Hanks are to be part of the entertainment.

Fraternity and sorority pledges will be on hand in costumes to act as hosts and hostesses.

The black and white masks will be distributed at the door only to sophomores and their dates.

CANDIDATES for king include Dave Abner, Joe Blanton, Randy Church, Graham Carothers, Raymond Cochran, Bob Crenshaw, Bill Doxey, Bruce Fletcher and Gordon Gaster.

John Griner, Bobby Guest, Jimmy Hanks, Tracey Harrison, Ken Haskins, Larry Hill, John Hudson, Cooter Jackson, Jim Joanos, Bobby Jones, Eddie Johnson, Max Long, Fred Mansfield, and Bob McCall.

CHARLIE MIXON, Coyle Moore, Tommy Moore, Maxey Powell, Sandy Sanderson, Al Schisler, Norman Shipley, Charlie Singer, Harold Steward, Bob Stuke, Hans Tews, Sonny Titus, Tommy Waits, Ron Weaver, Tom Woods, and Bob Upton.

Candidates for queen are Barbara Alford, La Vetra Armstrong, Cynthia Baskins, Bebe Bisbee, Shirley Boulware, Mary Caroline Branch, Beverley Brown.

SANDY CARTER, Virginia Ann Cook, Libby Ferguson, Jean Ford, Ann Fraser, Mary Catherine Freeman, Carol Fulkerson, Sally Fussell, Pat Flynn, Marilies Gessler, Betty Gooch and Joan Halford.

Sara Hambley, Sally Hamner, Claire Hatcher, Deane Jackson, Betty Ann Johnson, Shirley Kellogg, Barbara Lester, Toni Leto, Barbara Lynch and Sue Martin.

Carol Membert, Caryl Neill, Betty Jane Sharp, Annette Straub, Joan Tavel, Nancy Warner, Betty Willmon, June Yates, and Barbara Yost.

Signals Sets Calendar Girl Entry Date

The deadline for the picture-entrants in the Smoke Signals Calendar Girl contest has been extended. Organizations must submit their candidates to the Smoke Signals office on or before October 30, accordina to Margaret Horrox, chairman of the event.

Any organization may submit as many photographs in the beauty contest as they wish. The girls must be wearing shorts and heels, but the photos may be of any size—snapshots or 8 by 10 inches.

From the photographs entered, 40 girls will be chosen on the basis of beauty, charm and poise. These 40 girls will then be asked to come to a designated place in shorts and heels to be judged again. The 40 girls will be limited to 20.

November 10 will be the final judging when the chosen 20 are limited to 13. Twelve of the girls will be featured in the December 15 issue of Smoke Signals and the "top" girl will be featured on the cover.

Judges for the event have not yet been chosen.

For added information about the contest, contact Margaret Horrax at the Zeta Tau Alpha House.

Twenty Violations Brought Into Court

Twenty students received citations for traffic violations and were brought before the Student Traffic Court this week.

Eighteen students were apprehended for parking in 18 minute zone of Westcott and other no parking zones on campus. Thirteen were given warnings; two fere fined $.50 each; and one was fined $1.50. The court found two cases to be not guilty.

Two students were apprehended for speeding and were fined $5.00 each.

Those students who failed to appear before the court will be notified to appear next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Longmire Buildina or will be considered guilty for failure to appear.

BULLETIN

The President and Vice-President of the Student Body were cited for contempt of University Honor Court last night for failing to appear to testify on the case of Walter Revell vs. the Elections Committee.

Chief Justice Richard Jackson ordered Milton Carothers and Gene Lawler to appear next Thursday to show cause why they should not be fined up to $10 apiece.

Carothers and Lawler had maintained that they were not subject to supoena by the University Court.

Parade And Spivak Feature Homecoming

Dr. Otis McBride, General Chairman of the 1953 Homecoming has announced that all University classes will be dismissed at noon on Friday, November 20. Homecoming celebrations will begin with the parade of campus floats in downtown Tallahassee.

Charlie Spivak's Orchestra, with Eileen Rodgers as featured soloist, has been signed by George Heilman, Dance Chairman, for the climaxing ball of the Homecoming celebration.

THE DANCE will be held on Saturday night, November 21, in the Sawannee Room. The tickets for the formal dance will be $1.50 per person. Informal get-togethers will be held during intermission at the different houses.

The theme for the 1953 Florida State University Homecoming Celebration has been announced by President Doak S. Campbell as "All Florida." Alumnus LeMoyne Cash has suggested the slogan, "Jubilee for 1853."

RESERVATION material for the traditional FSU two-day event will be mailed to all alumni this week, according to Miss Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of the alumni office, who is co-chairman this year of the Homecoming festivities.

The annual Garnet and Gold Banquet will lead off the evening schedule, followed by the bia Pow Wow and pep rally in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, to be highlighted by announcement and coronation of the homecoming queen and an impressive display of fireworks.

Eileen Rogers

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell will compliment all alumni with a Saturday morning breakfast, and the rest of the morning will be given over to the annual alumni business meeting and election of officers.

The customary barbecue at the university's camp on Lake Bradford followed by the FSU-Stetson game will highlight Saturday afternoon.

Freshmen File Official Form For Offices

Approximately 50 students have filed official qualifications of candidacy for officers of the freshmen class. These declarations for candidacy have to be filed in the office of Fred J. Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, in the Basement Student Lounge of the Longmire Building. The time for turning in applications will colse at 3 p.m. on October 26. After this time, no one may qualify and no one may change from one office to another.

Starting today at 1:30 the Secretary of Elections will be in the Honor Court office until 4 p.m. every school day until elections to help anyone who wants any information.

The Primary elections will be on Tuesday, November 3. A runoff, if necessary, will be held on November 10. Ballot boxes will be in Westcott, the Seminole Club Lobby, Student Center, and West Hall. At the time that the student votes, the identification card will be punched.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING will begin Ocober 27 at 5 p.m. The estimated expenses are due in Fred Vogel's office by 5 p.m. on October 30.

The vacant offices are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Chairman, and six University Senators, three men and three women.

ODK, men's service honorary has announced that on November 2, at 8:00 p.m. they will hold their annual frosh pep rally. The purpose of the rally is to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet their candidates. ODK president, Paul Soraparu, says that the location of the meeting will be announced later.

'The Southerner' Shown This Week As Free Movie

The free movie this week will be a 1945 production, **The Southerner**, starring Zachary Scott and Betty Field, and directed by Jean Renoir.

It is called the finest American film of the French director, who made **Grand Illusion** and **The River**, the latter in India. **The Southerner** is the story of a family of share-croppers driven by their desire to have a farm of their own. Renting a neglected piece of land with a shack on it, they cleared the land, planted cotton and have a crop on the way when a hurricane strikes and destroys everything except their determination to continue the strugale for existence.

The film play on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Landis; Tuesday in Cawthon Hall; Wednesday night in Florida Hall; Thursday night in Senior Hall; and Friday at 8 p.m. in West Hall.

Sr. Investiture Ceremony Held Wednesday In Amphitheater

Dr. Martin Speaks On Responsibility To Senior Group

To the strains of organ music the class of 1954 filed solemnly into the Music Amphitheater Wednesday night to take part in the ceremony which would invest them formally with the sacred name of Senior.

Vice-President Martin greeted the assembled group of seniors and their sophomore sisters and brothers and brought the greetings and regrets of President Campbell, who was unable to attend the program. Dr. Martin then went on to give a brief history of the origin of the ceremony of Investiture. He said that the tradition went back to the first universities which required that a student prove his worth before he could be invested with the title of scholar. He then called Colin English, president of the senior class, to the platform and capped him, as representative of his class: simultaneously, the sophomore brothers and sisters placed the mortar boards on the heads of the class of '54.

IN HIS invocation, Dr. Neel, the University chaplain, reminded the class of the many responsibilities that go with the title of Senior. He took his scripture reading from the story of the Good Samaritan.

Vice-President Martin then introduced the main speaker of the evenina, Dr. William Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

DR. MARTIN SPOKE on the thesis, "Education requires that a man understand himself first." He explained that to be truly educated a man must know his weaknesses as well as his strengths, and must make good use of them both. He also cautioned that it is necessary to know at what point to stop taking oneself too seriously. He feels that only the educated man is big enough to step back and laugh at himself. He closed with the thought, "Knowledge is the ability to know oneself, and I hope that if you do not already know yourself, you will soon learn."

After the address the faculty filed out followed by the newly-capped seniors.

Group Sets Chest Goal; Plans Program

With a goal still undetermined, members of the Campus Chest Committee are still working to reach a point of maturity for the campaign, usually planned and gotten underway during the summer months, with a postive program ready by September.

This year this was impossible due to the late date at which the final appointments were made.

ALONG WITH the problem of planning the campaign, the committee is negotiating for a possible distribution of the funds, with the posible addition this year of the United Negro College Fund. Last year, the World Student Service Fund, now renamed the World University Service, received the biggest cut, with the rest of the money being distributed among the Red Cross, the Florida Heart Association, and the Cancer Society.

How much each of these organizations will receive this year is still not known, but will be made public shortly.

This year, the tentative goal has been broken down so that the various organizations on campus will have a goal also. Each of these separate goals will eventually add up to the main goal, according to co-chairman Shirley Traxler and Charles McDaniel.

ALTHOUGH a goal has not been made public as yet, it is believed that they will keep last year's goal of $3,000.

Many of the organizations are repeating the projects held last year and have turned in bids for tentative dates. "The committee calendar will not be ready until everyone turns in their project and date so that it can be ironed out," said Pat Perez, co-chairman of the calendar committee.

TO DATE, the only project which has been given the green light is Sophomore Council. Their traditional faculty auction has been definitely set for Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The climax of the campaign will be a dance, to be held on Nov. 6. Billy Rogers is chairman of the dance committee.

As things stand now, students will buy apples, cookies, car washes, shoe shines, and attend fashion shows, street dances, auctions and smorgasbord and box lunches.

PROFITS derived from these

(Continued on Page 3)

President Carothers Voted Yearly Salary By Budget Planners

AND MANY MORE . . . Helping Dean Emerita Ella S. Opperman of the School of Music celebrates her 80th birthday are, left to right: Dean Karl O. Kuersteiner of the School of Music and A. B. Martin, Vice-President of the university.

Monthly Rate Designated As 75 Dollars

Jack Houser, secretary of finance, presented three budgets at the University Senate meeting of October 20, 1953. For the first time in the history of FSU, the president of the Student Body will receive a salary.

Senator Phoebe Jackson proposed that the president of the student body be paid. Milton Carothers' $75 per month pay will run for a nine months period, annually.

The amount of the salary was suggested by the salary of the president of the student body at the University of Alabama, which has approximately the same size student body. The Joint Student-Faculty budget committee approved Houser's three budgets.

The budgets were passed by the senate and put into effect. Also in the new Student Body budget is the provision for a student assistantship to work for the Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

The new budget for the increase in staff salaries for the **Smoke Signals** was passed The Warpath Club's new budget includes two hundred dollars per year which will be used by the club for office supplies, props for the cheering sections, cards for the card sections, and duplicate supplies.

President Carothers announced the following appointments: Francis Stokes, Chairman of Sandspur; Floyd Risley, Secretary of Labor; and Mary Audrey Whitehurst, to replace Mary Ann Zeigler in the Honor Court durina the internship period. These appointments were confirmed by the Senate.

Carothers stated, "I am naturally quite pleased at being paid a salary. Taking into account the amount of work and the responsibilities of the office, I feel that a salary is justified. But, I sincerely hope, that the motive of service and not of salary will always be the initiative for those persons who in the future run for the office of president of the student body."

ODK Will Hold Autumn Tapping High Noon Today

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will hold its fall tapping at high noon today.

The national honorary customarily holds two tappings per year, choosing junior and senior men on the basis of their records of leadership, scholarship and service.

The largest number of men ever tapped at one time was eight.

The tappings occur at noon, and classes are interrupted, with the permission of the instructors, to notify the men. The tapees are presented with ODK's blue and white ribbons and conducted to the Student Center, where citations of their accomplishments are read.

At present, there are only five student members of ODK on campus. Three of these are graduate students: Jim Ball, Wallace Dynes and Paul Soraparu, president of the organization. Two are undergraduates, Milton Carothers, president of the Student Body: and Bruce Galphin, editor of the Flambeau

Gold Key Deadline For Applications Set for Tuesday

Deadline for applications for Gold Key membership, men's honorary here, will be Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m., Gold Key Tap Chairman Bob Foley said today.

Foley said many applications have been placed in the box at the Longmire Building Information Desk and expressed the hope that many more will be forthcoming before Tuesday. Members of the leadership honorary will meet Wednesday to consider applications and qualifications. Tapping will occur later in the month, Foley said.

Ella Opperman, Former Dean, Feted Tuesday

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, former dean of Florida State University's School of Music, was honored by the music faculty upon her 80th birthday here Tuesday, October 20 at 4:30 p.m. According to Miss Opperman, this was the 40th birthday party that the faculty has given her since she came to the university in 1911.

"I've never known any dean emerita who has been treated so nicely by his former colleagues and friends as I have," said Miss Opperman durina the occasion, as she strained to prevent tears of joy. She added, "Even the new faculty members have been unusually wonderful to me. I can never express enough appreciation for their kindness."

Miss Opperman appeared very healthy and well. She related some experiences which she had during the summer when she spent several weeks with relatives in Seattle. Included among these was camping in the cedar, douglas fir and hemlock forests where they spent several nights in sleeping bags and lived by other crude means of camp life. She took many interesting photographs of the trip and showed them to those attending the party.

When asked if she had done any professional work in music since her retirement, she said, "No, when I retired in 1944, I told myself that I had done my share in the field and that I would completely resign myself to hobbies and enjoyment of other's work in the profession."

She said that she had become quite interested in cooking since her retirement and now does all of her cooking. "Friends are even asking for my own recipes," she proudly boasted.

The dean emerita has a long and colorful career.

The announcement of her birth in the Harrison, Ohio, weekly paper said, "The Oppermans have bought a brand new family organ." Perhaps the comment was

(Continued on Page 2)

Books By University Members Displayed

Thirty books ranging from **Dreamer's Clay** to **Calculus** and all written by members of the Florida State University faculty are being currently featured on display on the mezzanine of the Bookstore in the FSU Student Center.

In several cases, it was said, the FSU professors have collaborated with other professional men in the field, and in two cases the author-professors are no longer here.

INCLUDED IN the display are four books of poetry by Walter Blackstock, English department: "Blowing," "Dalirium and Drums," "Dreamer's Clay" and "Call Back the Swallows."

Other books in the display are "Problems for Economics" by Clark Lee Allen, FSU head of economics, with Aurelius Morgner; "From Singing to Reading" by Rececca Rodenberg, school of music; "Written Communications" by the English department staff.

"**HERE THEY** Once Stood" by Hale G. Smith, FSU head of anthropology, with Dr. Mark Boyd and John W Griffin; "Basic Mathematics for General Education" by Thomas Wade, FSU head of mathematics, with H. C. Tremble and F. C. Bolser.

"Le Francais" by Wilson Micks, French department, with Jean Mauzat; "A Modern French" by Wilson Micks with Alfreda Hall; "A New Fundamental French," Wilson Micks with Olga Longi;

"**GUIDE FOR** Research Writing" by Griffith T. Paugh, English department; "Our Marching Civilization" by Warren D. Allen, school of music; "Handbook of Oral Communications" by Thomas Leevis, speech department;

"Gymnastics and Tumbling" by Hartley Price, department of physical education for men, with Joseph M. Hewlett and Nekton C. Loken; "Recreation in the American Community" by Howard G. Danford, head of department men's physical education for men; "Teaching Physical Education in the Elementary School," Grace Fox, department of physical education for women, and others:

"**ETHICAL ASPECTS** of Tragedy" by Laura Jepson, English department, "Federal Aid to Veterans" by William P Dillingham,

(Continued on Page 3)

News Briefs

Arts Head Lectures

Ivan E. Johnson, head of the Arts Education Department, Florida State University, will go to Richmond, Virginia next week (October 27-31) to lecture at the Virginia Museum of Art and to speak before a meeting of the Virginia Art Edncation Association. He will also attend a committee meeting in Washington, D. C.

Bristol to Advise

Mrs. Margaret Bristol, of the Department of Social Welfare, will begin a tour of Florida and Georgia on Monday, October 26. She is to give advice to graduate students of Florida State University who are doing field work in these states. Mrs. Bristol will be doing this type of work for the remainder of the school year.

Kappa Alpha's Initiate

On Monday, October 12, the Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha initiated eight new Brothers into the fraternity. The initiates were Tom Walts, Bill Durham, Gordon Kyle, John Smith, David Smith, Gene Kirchoffer, "Pud" McKenzie and Sonny Joiner.

The Kappa Delta sorority pledge class has elected new officers. They are: President, Jean Ford; Vice-President, Cynthia Baskin; Secretary, Libby Ferguson; Treasurer, Cheyney Sanderson. The Pledge class social chairman is Shirley Morgan, and activities chairman is Ann Alexander.

Kappa Delta initiates are Joyce Morgan, Sue Martin, Deane Jackson, Glenda Futch, Ann Fraser, and Sandra Carter.

Physics Seminar

Professor Ben Wissler of Middlebury College spoke at the Physics Seminar yesterday, October 22, in the Science Building. His subject was "Binary Programs in Liberal Arts Colleges."

Silkscreens Displayed

A collection of silk-screen fabrics by the noted designer, Emmy Zweybruck, is on display in the Promenade Gallery in the basement of the Education Building.

The design motifs are taken from Christmas themes Frau Zweybruck created the designs for scarfs and accessories to accompany the 1953 Christmas promotion she is doing for Bullocks Wilshire, Los Angeles She has used pure, brilliant colors on silks and papers to get a gay

(Continued on Page 2)

UN's Goals Are Outlined In Award-Winning Essay

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tomorrow is United Nations Day, and we are pleased to run the following article. The true identity of the author is Salud Tuazon Acosta; for this essay she won the United Nations award in the Philippines last April in a nation-wide competition. We are very thankful to her and it is a pleasure to reproduce her winning essay.

Miss Acosta is a graduate of the Philippine Women's University, Manila, Philippines. Florida State University is proud to have so active a graduate foreign student. Not only is she active in class and campus affairs but also in outside civic and social organizations, in which she averages one speaking engagement every week end.

She is a junior dietetic intern under Miss Anne M. Tracy, whom she claims as the one highly instrumental for her coming over to Florida. She is taking her graduate work in the School of Home Economics.

THE ROLE OF THE UNITED NATIONS IN THE BUILDING OF A BETTER WORLD

By RENE CALS COOPER

(Author's note: Vital statistics and specific objectives have been taken from the U. N. Library . . . Philippines).

In the lulls between war and peace, nations of the world have sought the answer to the problems of humanity. From the Congress of Vienna to the League of Nations, the answer has not been found and permanent peace and security has been an illusion. Two global and bloody wars in a generation have taken place. Hardly had the smoke of battle cleared away and the world's armies demobilized when another world organization came into being "to maintain peace and international security; to develop friendly relations among nations; to cooperate internationally in solving international economic, social and humanitarian problems; promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms; and to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in attaining these common ends."

As an instrument in the building of a better world, the United Nations has taken concrete and positive action in the defense of collective security, in the peaceful settlement of disputes, in the building of world prosperity, in the advancement of social progress, in the filling of humanitarian needs, in the progress of dependent peoples, and in the institutions of international relations based on law. The United Nations came into existence on October 24, 1945, and is composed of sixty member nations, of which the Philippines is a member.

On the maintenance of collective security, the grim events in Korea have aroused the United Nations and the rest of the peace-loving nations. The war has been confined there through the collective efforts of the United Nations.

Peace being its objective, the architects of the UN Charter found out that economic and social maladjustments are the root of all the symptoms of war. To root out these evils, the Social and Economic Council was organized to achieve economic and social security for the whole world. Towards that end many UN agencies have been organized, each of which has a specialized role in the building of a better world.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) gives aid for maternal and child welfare service and assists, with the World Health Organization, in the prevention of communicable diseases responsible for much childhood suffering and death.

Under the Trusteeship System nations with dependent areas are accountable to the world community, for the advancement of inhabitants as the supreme consideration. Dependent territories are administered, too, for the welfare of their inhabitants. Considerable areas are not yet self-governing and there are about 10 territories known as Trust Territories of which the UN has a special concern.

The International Court of Justice settles international disputes among brother nations in conformity with justice and international law.

Through the International Labor Organization the promotion of social justice enhances full employment and higher standard of living. It brings together government, labor, and management to recommend international minimum standards of wages, hours of work, and conditions to improve labor for the good of the common mass.

The International Civil Aviation Organization provides for the financial and technical aid for the maintenance of air navigation and air transport facilities to all member states and in regions of the world where low population density makes it impossible for one nation to provide them. Its main achievement was the completion of a convention on the International Recognition of lights in aircraft on an international basis.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN was established to help the world feed itself. World starvation is caused by soil erosion usually washed away by floods or blown by wind. To achieve this, the UN called together scientists, technicians, engineers and experts to mobilize the scientific knowledge of the world for the enrichment of life. It created the UN Scientific Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources.

In the field of economic development, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development helps to promote international flow of capital for productive projects, both in areas devastated by war and in lesser developed regions, raise levels of world production, maintain a balanced economy wherein exports of goods and services can eventually pay for essential imports. One of its most important functions is to help set proper international standards to both lender and borrower.

In addition, the International Monetary Fund advances the purposes of stability in international currency matters and expansion of world trade by working toward the eventual removal of restrictions in foreign exchange transaction.

The Universal Postal Union is eliminating the excessive cost of international postal communication by writing its member countries into a single postal territory. The International Bureau recently issued a new edition of its general list of air mail services to give complete information to all UPU members. Maps of 600 air lines were produced in 1949 to meet changing requirements and a world map of surface communication routes which designates railway, sea communication routes, capitals, and other postal centers.

On the other hand, the International Telecommunication Union maintains and extends international cooperation for the improvement and national use of radio, telegraph and telephone services and to decrease its rates. Also, it promotes the development and most efficient operation of technical facilities in order to improve telecom services to coordinate the efforts of nations to attain these ends.

The World Health Organization has two kinds of services, technical and operational. On the technical side, the WHO sends researchers on parasitic diseases and on the operational, it has the fellowship program to learn new techniques, organization of public health services. It makes public demonstration in health and nursing, and makes a rigid campaign on highly communicable diseases.

To increase production and stabilize world economy, the International Trade Organization arranges consultation between members for the reduction of tariffs and elimination of preferences, deals with complaints of members affecting trade discrimination and unfair commercial practices. It collects and publishes information relating to international trade, commercial policy, business practices, commodity problems and economic development. It undertakes studies to promote international agreements.

In the cultural field, the UN has not been lagging. The UNESCO promotes education through mass communication meeting of experts, exchange of students and organization of seminars.

The war has left millions of refugees in war-shattered countries particularly in Europe where the International Refugees Organizaiton (IRO) has been most active. Displaced persons have been taken care of, sent to their homes, provided with the necessities of life, and many have been provided with employment to enable them to start life anew. It is not too far-fetched to assume that were it not for the IRO, the war's displaced millions would have provided a grim tragedy to an already suffering humanity.

As the United Nations enters its eighth year of existence, it has become increasingly clearer that it is the world's only hope for a better world. Power politics cannot be eliminated in a year or even a couple of years, but the United Nations has become the tribunal where world issues are brought forth and settled. There is no other organization today other than the United Nations that is bringing about common understanding, common social and economic progress, and common political advancement for the world's billions who find this United Nations as their last and only hope.

● CAMPUS CHEST

Within the coming weeks the campus will be flooded with appeals to support the Campus Chest. To the old students, the appeal is nothing new. To the new students, there is a striking similarity to the community chest campaigns to which they were accustomed at home.

There is a reason for this similarity. Campus chest is a community chest drive, but for the campus. Many will ask, "why have one on campus?"

The answer is simply this: in the past years, every other money raising organization in the state converged upon the campus hitting the students for monetary contributions. The results were poor. The students were dissatisfied. At every turn there was a palm stretched out.

The campus chest has a goal, and they intend to reach that goal, high as it may seem. The difference lies in that the money will not be collected solely from the pockets of the students. Most of it will be raised through projects of some kind.

There will be box suppers and smorgasbord suppers, there will be spaghetti dinners and apples, candies, pop corn and what not. The main objective is this. These items and many more will be purchased anyway, so why not buy them from one of the organizations supporting campus chest for just one week and let the profits go towards a good cause.

It is always good to remember the proverb of the helping hand, and in helping others to help oneself. So for goodness sake, support the campus chest through as many activities as you can possibly afford and give a helping hand to the unfortunates that are in no position to help themselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Well, how do you expect to get a good grade? The very fact that you took this course indicates that you have abnormally low IQ's."

OTHER COLLEGES SAY:

A Marxist Confesses

● I AM A MARXIST.

I believe with all my heart that Marxism is the only way to save this world. We must practice it or we will become pathetic figures on the puppet strings of fate.

I think that Russia should practice true Marxism. What they have now is not true Marxism, as I see it.

We speak highly of our democracy as the British talk highly of their queen. I believe the founder of Marxism is equal to the queen even on his bad days. I consider Marxism something apart from democracy, but certainly not inferior to it, since Marxism is inferior to nothing.

They have said that Marxism was born during an era that is not representative of the present time. But I say that, even though Marx was born and received his opinions during troubled times, he is among the world's wisest philosophers.

They talk about revolutions, bloodless and otherwise. I think that the Marxist type of revolution is the only kind that we can afford in this world. I said I think it; I know it.

I know for a fact that Bing Crosby is a Marxist, Bob Hope is one, also, although he keeps it a secret, and not because of a committee headed by a Wisconsin Senator . . .

There are millions of Marxists in this country. They have infiltrated the labor unions, the churches, the educational system, the press, and even the uppermost parts of our government. And I am glad that Marxism has had such far-reaching effect, so many converts to the true cause.

When you are a Marxist, as I am, it is nothing for you to bet your life on this marvelous system. In fact, someone is doing it every week, from the reports that have come to me.

Yes, I am a Marxist and I regard the founder of Marxism highly. For the one who founded it was Marx. And he is the greatest contribution to the world since Casey Stengel was born.

Now that all the Dodger fans have left, I want to reiterate that I love Marxism.

I only live and pray for the day when I can meet the founder of the Marxism that I adore, Groucho Marx, and practice his theory of laughing at yourself without losing respect for yourself.

It is the greatest Marxism in history.

John Olesky
in The Daily Athenaen
(West Virginia)

Editor Howard Reports On ACP; Notes Interest In FSU Financing

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to us by John Howard, editor in chief of Smoke Signals, who attended the recent Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago. We feel his report and observations are interesting and raise some important questions about student publications.

Facts:

Delegates—Becky Brown and John Howard

Convention — Associated Collegiate Press Conference

Place—Chicago, Ill.

Smoke Signals and Tally Ho were rated to be first class publications. All American is the best rating and first class is the number two spot.

I inspected all of the newspapers that were judged to have a first class rating and they were, in my opinion, far inferior to **Flambeau**. My advice to the **Flambeau** is to join the organization, because there is no doubt in my mind that the newspaper would receive All-American. Most of the newspapers carry very few editorials, the print is unclear and the content is strictly confined to campus affairs. There is not much coverage of interpretive world-wide news. I believe that the Association could benefit from the achievement of **Flambeau**.

As far as magazines are concerned the delegates all envied the financial policy of Smoke Signals and the fact that we use the compulsory subsidy from the student activity fee. Many campus magazines are folding in the nation because they cannot adequately support themselves either from the sale of circulation or advertising.

They did criticize, however, the fact that our publications editors are chosen by election. In most cases the editor-in-chief and business manager are chosen by a publications committee made up of student government leaders in addition to journalism faculty.

I pointed out the fact that when student funds are to be used then it is the choice of the student, and he should have a definite right of selection in this case. In addition I told them that the staff's usually select two or more persons whom they feel can handle the publication; then the final decision rests in politics.

Florida State is definitely on top as to the financial aspect of publications; and I want to report that we were praised highly on the method of subsidy used; in fact several delegates said that they would like to take our plan to their respective institutions and institute similar plans.

John W. Howard

Letters to Editor

Not Teaching?

I was interested to read your article last Friday about Earl Vance's magazine reading courses, because I have taken these courses and consider them to be some of the most educational in my college experience.

Mr. Vance is really a pioneer in the field of studying current literature and its influence on society.

So I was surprised to learn recently that Mr. Vance is no longer teaching the courses he pioneered, and that another teacher has taken over. The course is now being taught along completely different lines. Can you explain why this change has been made?

Name withheld by request.

News Conference Slated Today

The Flambeau, in conjunction with the reporting class instructors from the School of Journalism, is holding a news conference for Deans and department heads today at 12.30 in Longmire Auditorium.

The purpose of this conference is to acquaint those invited with our reportorial system. We are aiming for a better coverage of all campus events and hope as many as possible will attend.

Faculty and staff at Florida State University, Tallahassee, number 900 and the student body 6,000, men and women almost evenly divided.

THE FREE LANCE

Comrade Zoryokin Arranges A Coup

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Once upon a time in the mythical land of Russia, there was a great upheaval. Vladimir Zoryokin, top policy maker in the Politburo and second only to the Premier himself, was arrested for crimes against the state. He was accused of colluding with foreign capitalists, of plotting the overthrow of the peoples' democracy, and of bad thoughts.

These crimes and the subsequent trial were not the reason for the turmoil, however, for they were rather commonplace happenings at the time. Rather, people were excited over the fact that Zoryokin had escaped . . . in an airplane directly from Wisconsin, it was said.

Sure enough, the worst fears of the Muscovites were confirmed when Zoryokin showed up as star performer on the Senator McCarpy Show at the Capitol theater in Washington.

The refugee's appearance came at a convenient time for McCarpy, for his show had become rather routine of late and headlines were growing smaller and smaller. Sometimes his press releases even appeared on inside pages.

Soon McCarpy's name returned to the eight-column banners. Zoryokin, he announced, had a complete file on all Russian agents in the United States and was ready to tell all he knew.

The first to be trapped by the revelations were a few writers, professors and scientists. They protested rather loudly about their innocence and their constitutional rights, but nobody paid much attention to eggheads, anyway, and they were jailed, fired or otherwise disposed of.

Then the first of the real shockers came: Zoryokin pointed an accusing finger at about 25 per cent of the State Department employees. Everyone was amazed, because it was thought after the Great Crusade of '52 the Department was "clean as a hound's tooth." These people, too, protested innocence, but of course all Russian agents did.

Next came the armed forces. Over half the strategy staff were revealed as Reds. Naturally there were a lot of service men loyal to these condemned officers, and they had to be dealt with, too. Finding prison space was getting to be quite a problem, particularly since the keepers were also discovered to be largely disloyal and guards had to be posted to watch the guards.

Troops were recalled from overseas to help with guarding duties. Things become increasingly bad when senators, presidential aides, clergymen, labor leaders and members of the National Association of Manufacturers were proven to be in Russian employ.

City and state governments collapsed, and the national government sagged under the pressure of everyone's having to spend all his time watching others. When food delivery to the cities was broken off, utter chaos set in.

It was then that the masses (about 1 10 of one per cent of the population) arose, set up a Marxist government and asked Russia to send troops in to restore order. The United States became one of the Republics in the Soviet Union.

Vladimir Zoryokin was rushed by plane to Moscow, feted magnificently, and awarded the nation's highest honor: the Marx-Lenin-Malenkov (hero) medal. His citation read in part: ". . . perfect execution of your orders . . ."

CAMPUS CARAVAN

The French Have A Word For It

By BEVERLY LACAYO

I'm going to stop reading magazines which talk about anything that is not sweetness and light. This list now includes **Life** as well as **Saturday Review**. What is giving me ulcers is **Life's** report (Oct. 5) on the latest fine impression we are making abroad. In Paris Americans are sponsoring a "Roller Derby" in which fine sportsmanlike teams from all over Europe compete with "American cads" who gouge, trip, and kick their opponents in an effort to win the race. The spectacle of filthy, capitalist Americans wronging their helpless countrymen packs the house everytime in Paris, where the French feel free to hurl physical objects as well as nasty words at the cheating bullies.

According to Life the U. S. Embassy is "genuinely disturbed by an outburst of hatred more rabid than the Communists have been able to drum up." But the financial success of his scheme has American Manager Ken Nydell (who imports his European teams from New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and Oklahoma) beaming with pride. And we sit around home wondering mildly if there is anything at all wrong with FREE ENTERPRISE.

Take heart, though, we at F.S.U. can comfort ourselves since we are in a lovely, peaceable, state supported institution which doesn't have to fight for survival through vulgar and pernicious attractions. (Football is such a tender game.)

Which reminds me, Homecoming is coming. The committees which have been working feverishly behind the scenes will probably see one of the best H. C. weekends as a result of their efforts. Some houses have already finished their decorations. Rooms are already scarce for out-of-town guests. Girls are already wondering if they should wait for their F.S.U romeo to ask them to the dance or if they shouldn't write to the one at U. of F. before it is too late.

The better team and fine band have more than a little to do with the ivigorated spirit this year. Garnet Key is arranging the program for the banquet and Gold Key is planning the dance. Working up a program, choosing a master of ceremonies, and serving as hostesses at the huge banquet is one of the several service projects that Garnet Key carries out during the year while certain correspondents are dreaming up epithets for the organization.

To get on with more pleasa subjects, the weekend lo promising with a Zachara re tal and **Life With Father** for laxation. Ruge Hall, the Ep copalian Student House, is aga giving the "meet the cast" r ceptions which were so popu last year. The reception tonig for Ruge Hall students will after the play.

The Forums Committee, whi is under the administrati branch of student governme is getting busy on a plan to pu licize the activities by and f the students more systematica this year. We are returning bi-weekly sheet called "Fun an Functions" (which some of yo may remember) to the campu This will list the meetings an entertainment offered by the st dent organization includin dorms, sorority and fratern houses, and religious studen groups (not that these are mu tually exclusive).

It's whispered around tha the way to a student's hear is through his stomach. A least having dinners is a nic idea for all concerned. Las night both Dean Culpepper and Hazel Richards (wife of Dr Richards in Physics) invited student groups to their homes for dinner. Gestures of thi

(Continued on Page 3)

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Hollywood Writers Highly Stylistic

By DAVID DREIS

Writing about the showbusiness shindig is strictly lush in our opinion, but we must admit when **Etcetera Etchings** first came out, we were dubious about the response. Editor Galphin, in planning his editorial page, believed students were interested in the subject and it seems his faith is justified. It is with gratitude and a bit of humility that this column continues.

Jimmy Fidler for quite a number of years has been functioning as a Hollywood newshound with such success, although his column is more editorial than gossip. His column is divided, usually, into two parts. The first consists of his opinions on a controversial matter addressed to his staff. The second half is the staff's answer giving the other side of the question and giving a few picture plugs. Fidler's column has more weight than most movie mincers.

The one who's been using a Hollywood typewriter the longest is **Louella Parsons**. She originally was a secretary to **Francis X. Bushman** and ever since has been in on every movie marriage or mishap. At any rate Louella is first with the gossip. She goes 'ape' in love triangles. A regular **Mary Worth**, this girl. Her only fault is that she sticks her politico jibes in between the pic plugs, but anyway, she's got her heart in the right place.

ERSKINE JOHNSON is the public defender to all movie personages who drink, use dope, have eight marriages or do their friends dirty. This guy sticks up for everyone which isn't too bad a comment to say for a movie reviewer. Oh, he occasionally raps a singer, but after he raps he elops. For instance about Frankie's latest song "Too Late To Change Me Now" Erskine said something like, "I agree." Now, he's championing the Frankie - Ava marriage and commends Frank for his

(Continued on Page 3)

● CORD COPPED

If the old adage about biting the hand that feeds you is true, and many nowadays feel that it is, then the University Bookstore's had a mighty big, painful dent since someone unthinkingly removed the large spool of twine from the student wrapping counter in the Post Office.

Most old students here and many new ones, we're sure, are well aware that the Bookstore supplies the wrapping public here with a large roll of paper and a spool of heavy twine worth $35. If those wishing to wrap their packages to mail had to go out and buy these materials, we feel they would run into some money. However, the Bookstore offers a continual supply of cord and paper out of sheer philanthropy; they get nothing out of it and want nothing except thanks in the form of consideration on the parts of those using the service.

Yet someone, unthinkingly and ignorant of the fact that his fellow students rely upon these facilities constantly, saw fit to remove an entire spool of twine from its obviously stationary holder the other day.

Mr. Gordon Wheeler, Bookstore manager and the man who supplies the cord, told us in a very nice way that he doesn't mind if students use large quantities of the wrapping materials and it's not his business what, particularly, they are used for; but, he said those using the materials should think of others who also have to rely upon them.

Now the Bookstore is going to have to put a lock device on the spool of twine because of someoens' selfishness.

It seems to us that, on a campus so instilled with a sense of honor and consideration for one's fellow students, and a campus where the code of honor works so well, that a lock of any kind should have to be put on anything, especially a student service like the wrapping materials.

We won't say the Honor System has failed to prevent this, because our system is based on the individual actions of each of the 6 000-odd students here, and you can't hold an entire student body responsible for the actions of one or two members who are momentarily forgetful of their own responsibilities. The Honor System is good; let's keep it that way.

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WHO'S AN EGGHEAD?

Abstract Paintings Baffle Writer At Art Exhibition

By JOYCE POTTER

They call it art and indeed it must be, but not after a meal in the cafeteria!

Having finished a scrumptious lunch I found that I had a few minutes to spare. Ah, but I had a way to spend them! I was going to see that talked about abstract art exhibit.

EXCUSING MYSELF from the table I ambled over to the stairs and decided that the best way to tackle them was to crawl. So I crawled!

But the hard climb would be well worth the effort for I was going to see this famous art exhibit. Almost there I prepared myself for this treat.

Wait, what's that. It can't be a painting. Nope the food was cooked or maybe it was the iced tea for there before me was a rectangular shaped painting covered with splotches of blue, black brown, yellow . . . by this time not even the colors were clear. But I'm sure that I detected a musical note in the picture.

HOWEVER, not to be daunted, I continued on my tour. Next was a painting labeled gears. Now, I'm glad that they labeled it because I was sure it was someone being X-rayed with peculiar insides. I had just about decided it was the man from Mars when I saw the tag on it.

Next in line was a painting of my love of all loves, tennis. I could understand this one perfectly by standing on my head, turning cartwheels, and getting into all sorts of contortions to view it from all sides.

I WAS NOW approaching a sea scene. Ah, it reminds me of home. Supposedly the waves were gaily leaping from the sea, but I'm sure that it was birds arising from the water.

Well on to the next until I see all of them. Can I take it? Sure I'm strong and hearty!

Oh, I spy a man drowning. Armed with junior life saving badge, I dash to the rescue only to find that this painting is labeled, "Nearly White Trees." I was sure that it was a painting of a man holding on to some branches to keep from drowning.

THAT WAS ALL that even I could take for now. I fled past the rest of the exhibit and raced out of the museum. I'm sure that it was something that I ate, so I'll rest up and come again, because "I just love an abstract art exhibit."

Ella Opperman

(Continued from Page 1)

prophetic for a child who later became a master of organ music.

She was one of the youngest persons ever to graduate from the Aurora, Indiana, high school. Entering Wesleyan College in Cincinnati, she received her diploma in piano and A.B. degree at the age of 18. She later received an Artist Diploma in Piano and the Master of Music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Opperman said that she will have an article appearing in the October edition of the Alumni Bulletin of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, entitled "Palm Sunday in Paris in 1808." This bulletin should be available in the FSU library.

The distinguished celebrity studied private piano and organ in Berlin and Paris in the early 1900's. Upon her return from Berlin and Paris, she gave a number of piano and organ recitals at various places in Indiana and at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In 1943, this institution awarded her an honorary degree, Doctor of Pedagogy.

Miss Opperman was appointed director of the School of Music at Florida State College for Women in 1911 and was made dean in 1920. She served in that capacity until her retirement in 1944.

Extremely active in various music organizations, she has several times held national offices. She was president of the Florida Music Teachers Association from 1941 to 1943. Her biography has appeared in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Music, Who's Who among Women, Principal Women of America, American Women, and the Bibliographical Encyclopedia.

In the Music Hall foyer is a painting of Miss Opperman, to whom the hall has been dedicated. Miss Opperman said that this painting is by Marie Goth, a member of one of the famous colonies of artists in the hills of Brown county, Indiana. Miss Goth is noted for paintings of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, James Whitcomb Riley and many other famous Americans.

Miss Opperman lives alone at 735 Beard St., in Tallahassee, where she has resided since 1811. She said that she is never lonesome and enjoys living alone very much. When asked how she likes Tallahassee, she answered, "I like Tallahassee so much that I would never live any place else."

Hollywood Writers

(Continued from Page 8)

change in career. Others Erskine defends are: **RITA HAYWORTH, DICK HAYMES, INGRID BERGMAN and CHARLIE CHAPLIN. This guy is a friend in need.**

Hedda Hopper was an actress and a wife to actor **DeWolfe Hopper** before she took to the keyboard. Besides helping **Dick Tracy** on Sunday, **Hedda** raps anyone who does injustice to "Casey At The Bat." Her hubby immortalized the poem. She knocked **Lauren Bacall's** reading of it because Lauren wasn't a man. "They shouldn't put skirts on Casey." Hedda always tells her readers not to believe those "nasty rumors" which are going around. In all probability, she usually starts the rumors.

SIDNEY SKOLSKY is the most humorous of writers and gives his reports with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. He refers to MARILYN MONROE as MMMMarilyn MMMonroe and her ideas as the Monroe Doctrine. Other quips appear quite often. His column is something to read.

Sheilah Graham for some reason likes everything and it seems no movie star is bad and Hollywood produces no bad pictures. Lanza was in trouble with MGM. (Discussion is going on to the advantage of both.") So Mario quits and Leo says 'Good Riddance.' That's Sheilah.

There are many other writers who peck their previews from the gates of ga-ga land. In fact, more reporters are on the Hollywood scene than cover our nation's capital. It seems everyone is interested in showbusiness, and it's a pleasure working for B.G. who had an inkling it was the same way on this campus.

SEEING TRIPLE ON THE DOUBLES—No less than three sets of twins adorn the FSU campus this year. Saying "cheese" for the photographer are, left to right and bottom to top: Joan and June Brown; Phyllis and Charlotte Potten, and Joan and Jane Westmoreland.

Industry - College Meeting Planned

The first Industry-College conference will be held at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on November 12-13. Thirty five educators and twenty industrialists will participate in the conference according to Dr. Henry Heald, Chancellor of New York University, and Admiral Ben Moreell, Chairman of the Board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. Heald and Moreell will serve as co-chairmen of the project.

Plans for the conference are being developed on the basis of plans originated by Dr. Milton S Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State College, and Mr. Robert R. Young, Chairman of the Board of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Administrator of the conference will be Dr. C. V. Newsom, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education of the State of New York. Clifford H. Ramsdell, Secretary-Treasurer of hte Federation for Railway Progress, will serve as conference secretary.

This cooperative venture between industry and education is an outgrowth of a proposal outlined in an address by Mr. Young before the Fifth Annual Barnard Forum in New York last February 14th in an address "A Marriage of Business and Education." Mr. Young subsequently specified the importance of a mutually beneficial relationship between industry and education at the annual dinner of the Federation for Railway Progress in Cleveland on March 26, 1853, in an address entitled "The Railroads and Education."

In announcing the forthcoming conference, Chancellor Heald and Admiral Moreell expressed the belief that further cooperation between industry and education is essential if we are to preserve and further develop the kind of society that will be most conducive to individual and national progress.

Conference participants will discuss individual scholarship programs, cooperative work-study programs, research programs of fundamental significance to industry and education ,educational services for industrial employees, and the organized exchange of information and experience between industry and education.

It is anticipated that the conference will lead to a considerable expansion of present cooperative efforts.

The Greenbrier meeting also will be designed to encourage the creation of similar discussion groups in states and regions and the development of permanent industry-education institutes that would facilitate the greater development of program sof mutual concern and benefit to industry and education.

Books By

(Continued from Page 1)

economics department; "Design" and "A Manual of Design" by Janet K. Smith, department of home and family life:

"Album of Masterpieces" by Ernest von Dohnanyi, school of music; "Speech Correction Methods" by Stanley Ainsworth; "Starting with Whitman," William Randel, English department;

"A GUIDE TO Radio-TV Writing" and "Exploring Journalism" by Lawrence Campbell, head of the school of journalism "Basic Reference Books" by Louis Shores, dean of the FSU library school, and "Business Management; Hotels, Motels and Restaurants" by Donald Lundberg, head of department of restaurant and hotel management.

Last Pictures Taken At Tally Ho Office

Tally Ho editor, Becky Brown has announced that students who failed to have their class picture made will be given another chance. Pictures will be taken next Wednesday from 8-12 noon and from 2-5 p.m. in 401 Alumni Building.

All seniors who failed to fill out activity slips are urged to do so immediately.

In The Churches

Episcopal

The Rt. Reverend Henry I. Louttit, D.D., Bishop of South Florida, will visit Ruge Hall Sunday morning, October 25. He will be present at both the 8:00 Communion Service and the 11:00 Morning Worship Service. At the 11:00 service, which will be the Fall Confirmation Service, Bishop will confirm and preach.

There will be a Corporate Communion of the Vestry and the Canterbury Council at 8:00 a.m. Sunday. A breakfast will be held directly following the service to which all students are invited to come and meet the Bishop.

The weekly feature, **FRESHMAN NIGHT IN THE KITCHEN**, will be held at Ruge Hall Friday night from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00. All students are invited to come and join in the fun.

Following the final curtain of **Life With Father**, Ruge Hall members will entertain the cast of the Speech Production at 10:30 with a coffee and open house for students to "Meet The Cast."

Episcopal faculty members at FSU are invited to meet with Bishop Louttit for a coffee hour at the Student House on Jefferson Street at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Methodist

A series of study groups on race problems and Methodism will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Methodist Student House for the next few weeks. Dr. Leap of the Social Welfare Department will lecture on race problems at 7:30 on Monday evening, and Dr. James of Trinity Methodist Church will speak of the Beliefs of Methodism on Tuesday at 7:30.

"Out of the Bible I Step" was the title of a series of morning meditations on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Thursday evening there was a meeting of the Wesley Players to practice for the production of "He Couldn't Marry Five." The regular after dinner coffee will be held tonight from 8:30 to 7:30. There will be open house after the game Saturday.

Sunday School will be at 8:30 in the chapel. Fellowship supper will be served at 5:18 Sunday evening. The supper will be followed by a talk entitled "Because of Our Faith," by Reverend Noble.

Hillel Foundation

Nearly 78 persons attended a dinner last Saturday given by members of Hillel Foundation, Jewish student group at Florida State University. Among notable attendants was Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor in the FSU School of Journalism and faculty adviser to Hillel.

Speaker for the affair was Miss Ruth Shapiro who told of her experiences in Israel when she worked in that country. Bob Forman, instructor in the FSU Music School, provided musical entertainment for the affair.

Hillel also announces that the adult bible class of Temple Isreal, Tallahassee, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Rabbi Julius Kravetz will conduct the class at the Temple on Copeland and St. Augustine Streets in the city. Subject of the discussion will be the first 18 chapters of the Book of Judges which contains the earliest records of the conquest of Palestine by the Hebrew Tribes.

Randel Succeeds Chairman Morse On Senate Group

Dr. William P. Randel, professor of English, has been elected chairman of Florida State University's Professional Relations and Standards Committee to succeed Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, professor of family economics.

It is the only elective committee of the FSU Faculty Senate. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of modern languages, was made secretary as successor to Robert Clapp, assistant dean of the library school.

Both Dr. Morse and Clapp will serve on the nine member committee, each elected for a three year term.

Others on the committee are Henry Becker, head of the geography department; Dr. Merk DeGraff, director of the university test service bureau; Dr. Sarah Herndon, professor of English; Dr. Sam Neel, chaplain, and Owen Sellers, assistant dean of the school of music.

The agenda includes the faculty blood bank, teacher retirement plans, methods for handling emergency faculty needs, credit union organization and employment practices. Other faculty members assist the committee on projects.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

effect. The items shown are the working samples from which the final materials are prepared.

Also on display this month is an exhibition of art of students at Roosevelt High School, Atlanta, Georgia. This school is noted for its varied and rich art program, said Mr. Fred Metzke, Arts Education Department. Mrs. Lucia Corbin is head of the Art Department there.

Free Movie

Free movie this week is **Return of the Texan** starring Dale Robertson and Joanne Dru. This is the last night to see the movie. It will be shown in West Hall at 8 p.m.

Fraternity Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces 11 new initiates. They are: Bob Brady, Ray Cockran, Bob Crittenden, Bob Hudson, Tom Moore, Bob Morrison, Dick Palmer, Maxey Powell, Ron Rackleef, Allyn Rivers, and Bob Verbanac.

FSU at Health Meet

Attending the annual meeting of the Florida Public Health Association in Tampa for the next few days are Dr. Sara Louise Smith, head of the Florida State University health education department, and Robert P. Ollry, associate professor of health in the FSU department. Dr. Smith will act as chairman of the school health section of the Curbstone Conference, a feature of the Association's meeting this year.

Also attending from FSU is Miss Elizabeth Holly, assistant professor of nursing here.

Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts majors at Florida State University met last Wednesday evening for the initial meeting of the Industrial Arts Club this year.

Following a social hour and refreshments, officers of the club were elected. The group chose Edward Harding president; James Talley, vice-president; Bill Hobbs, secretary and Fred Walter, treasurer.

Dr. Willie Hinely of the Industrial and Arts Education staff was elected the group's faculty advisor. Other faculty members attending were Mr. Ivan Johnson, Mr. Hal Sutton, Mr. Fred Metzke and Dr. Paul Masengill. Next meeting will be Thursday, October 29.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in establishing an Amateur Radio Club and radio station on campus, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 401 of the Longmire Bldg.

Tri-Delt Elects

Delta Delta Delta, social sorority on campus, has announced the officers of their pledge class. They are; Carolyn Close, president; Suzenne Baughcum, vice-president; Lucille Turnage, secretery; Meredith Gingles, treasurer; and Jane Clardy, social chairman.

Five Tri-Delta pledges who were initiated recently are: Sandra Hobbs, Katherine Jacobs, Linda Lee, Patrick Renick, and Barbara Yost.

Famous Typist Performs

Miss Grace Phelan, World's Amateur Typing Champion, demonstrated her skill and offered suggestions to typists Thursday at a meeting in the School of Business Offices in the Dining Hall. She showed how she won the championship by typing a net of 138 words per minute.

Alpha Chi Omega Elects

Joyce Pain has been elected president of Alpha Chi Omega's pledge class. Other officers include Elizabeth Brown, vice-president; Pat Davie, secretary; Lucy Joyce, chaplain; and Pat May, rush chairman.

Snapshots Needed

The Tally Ho needs snapshots! Please drop your snapshots in the boxes designated "Snapshots." These are located in the Student Center, Wescott, and The Amber House. The snapshots must be prints, not negatives, and may be any size. Do turn in your snapshots!

Patti Page Is Best-Seller After Starting as Hillbilly

Patti Page, the best female seller of records, has run the gamut from a hillbilly singer on a Tulsa radio station just a few short years ago to a miss who consistently hits the best-seller lists each time she sings a new song for Mercury records. While the first few months on shellac she sounded like every gal singer (usually just like the one who had a hit), she soon found her own style. She made her biggest success, via the aid of tape, on her double-voice renditions of such tunes as **Tennessee Waltz** and others. For three years she made about $65 weekly until she snagged her first hit, **With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming.** Since then, the singer has seldom sold fewer than 300,000 copies of any record she has made, and, of course, quite a few of her platters have gone past the 1,000,000 mark.

• • •

The hullabaloo around music circles these days is on religious-type tunes. They are outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. Success of **I Believe** started off the most recent push, followed by **Crying in the Chapel**, and now Patti Page has come out with **The Lord's Prayer** on wax. Most of the big names have one or more number of the same type in the process, with some being held back for Christmas release.

• • •

STAN KENTON will head the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" with Errol Garner, June Christy, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz and Slim Gaillard. The tour starts November 1, and will last a month, hitting most of the major cities except New York, where Kenton played a concert September 28. Some of the most famous musicians pooled their talents on a recent record date for Clef Records. The Session included Lionel Hampton, Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown and Buddy Rich in a rhythm section. Front line was composed of Flip Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Ben Webster, Johnny Hodges, Dizzy Gillespie, and Roy Eldridge. After that cutting Rich flew to the West Coast to do another star-jammed waxing with Count Basie, Freddie Green, John Simmons, Stan Getz, Wardell Gray, Harry Edison, Buddy DeFranco, Willie Smith, Benny Carter and Arnold Ross.

• • •

ON THE WEST COAST: Jo Stafford signed a $1,000,000 deal with CBS for a TV show. The singer has had several radio programs in the past but has never done a national video show. Peggy Lee, who was to be the fine, bright shining star with Warner Bros., after her debut in **The Jazz Singer** last year, has just been dropped. That leaves Doris Day as the only chirper on the lot. Stand far, far back: Spike Jones is in his first film opus in five years. The madcap joins Abbott and Costello in a harum-scarum pic called **Fireman, Save My Child.** Cornel Wilde is getting into a composer's rut. He played Chopin in **A Song to Remember** a few years ago and did such a fine job, assisted by the unseen fingers of Jose Iturbi, that he got a recall to the same role for the upcoming Columbia film, Story of

Patti Page

Franz Liszt. All the vocal recordings have finally been done for the Judy Garland remake of **A Star Is Born**, and the singer started film production last month. The studio is doing a reverse and banning all publicity about the star, while working, until the picture is in the can.

RECORDS BEING RELEASED: POPULAR: Mary Martin-Ethel Merman—Ford 50th Anniversary Duet. JAZZ: Woody Herman—Moten Stomp. CLASSICAL: Eleanor Steber—Mozart 8. Albeneri Trio—Beethoven Trios.

Science Foundation Invites Dr. Cullison To National Confab

Dr. Cullison of the Geology Department has been invited to attend a conference of representatives of geology departments having four or fewer members. He is one of twenty-five representatives from college throughout the United States.

The conference is sponsored by the National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C., and is being held under the auspices of Beloit College at Beloit, Wisconsin. Activities open on Friday, October 30, and continue through Sunday, November 1. The aim of the conference is to explore potentialities of research, possible sources of research funds, and feasible methods for the improvement of instruction as related to the smaller geology departments.

Dr. Cullison leaves Thursday morning by air. Before leaving Beloit, he hopes to arrange some way to further geological research at FSU.

The French—

(Continued from Page 2)

type are really appreciated by students who have very few chances of being entertained in homes once they leave their own to come up to college.

So here's to more dinners and football games and less Roller Derbies.

Sociology Picnic Planned for Today At Flastacowo

Professor William P Ogburn, visiting educator in the Department of Sociology at Floride State University, will be inducted into the ranks of the sociology majors at their picnic at Camp Flastacowo this afternoon and evening. Sociology majors will be guests of the staff of the department today.

Featured at the affair will be initiation of new members of the Department's national honorary, Alpha Kappa Delta. Initiates will be Wallace Dynes, Richard Lancaster and Carolyn Smith.

Transfers from other chapters of the honorary this year are George Chamis, Carol Anne Beers, Lydia Kimenger and Professor Robert McGinnis.

Tickets For Series Distributed Free Until October 27

Tickets to the next two Artist Series programs to be presented at Florida State University will be on student distribution until October 27, Artist Series committee said today. After this date tickets will go on public sale.

Mack Harrell, noted baritone who sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company for many years, is now on tour with the National Artist Series and will appear here at Opperman Hall November 3, Tuesday night. Student tickets can be had with the number 6 coupon in the Student Activity Book for this performance.

November 12 will bring to Florida State University Claude Raines, famous movie actor and stage personality in a program of readings and dramatic interpretations. Number 7 coupons will be used for student tickets to the Raines performance. Tickets can be gotten for both these performances until October 27th, it was noted.

Group Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

and other activities will go into the Campus chest fund.

Organizations are asked to remember to turn in their projects and dates immediately so that the final calendar can be made out and published.

There is one amount of money that the committee will have to wait a long time for. The 'Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Alpha Theta "Powder Puff Bowl" game has again promised its proceeds to the Campus Chest, but this game will not be held until next semester.

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Swearinger Elected President of DKG

Dr. Mildred Swearingen, associate professor of education at FSU, is the nearly elected president of the Iota Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women who render outstanding educational services in the field.

Dr. Swearingen was elected at a recent business meeting which included a discussion of the purposes of DKG and reports of the state meeting.

DR. MARIAN BLACK, associate professor of education at FSU, gave a report on the organization's regional meeting. Program plans for the year were outlined by Dr Sarah Lou Hammond, kindergarten director.

Dr. Black also reported the work for the scholarship committee and the regulations for the $1 silver anniversary scholarship of $1000.

THE LUNCHEON was held in the FSU Sewannee Dining Room and was arranged by Miss Agnes Gregory. About 70 members from seven counties attended.

Committees appointed for the year include:

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Marjorie Hartsfield, chairman; Verna Jenkins and Meta La Barre.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE: Agnes Gregory, chairman; Mary Bostick, Catherine Chestang, Mary Frances Hubbard, Minnie Lamberth, Ida Raa Myrick, Ida Stripling and Mary Witt.

Scholarship and Recruitment Committee: Mildred Morgan, chairman; Marian Black, Louise Boone, Allie Ferguson and Frances Segrest.

PUBLICITY AND Publications Committee: Dora Skipper, chairman; Martha Chapman, Katie Echols, Eunice Johnson and Lurlyne Rand.

Membership Committee: Maxine Putnam, chairman; Nellie Clark, Mary Croft, Beth Corbin, Dorothy Harris, Winnie Mickler, Charlotte Steinhans and Mary Williams.

MUSIC COMMITTEE: Carolyn Oxford, chairman; Myrtle Burr and Claudia Edwards.

World and Community Service: Lillian Gramling, chairman, Myrtle Campbell, Annie Finley, Sara Syrgley, Inez Walker and Inez Welch.

INITIATION COMMITTEE: Ann Nicholson, chairman, Edna Parker and Blanche Trezevant.

Legislation and Public Relations Committee: Elizabeth Heth, chairman; Frances Champion, Mabel Hamilton, Ivey Mayhew and Mamie Pate.

PIONEER WOMAN and Research Committee: Marjorie Judy, chairman; Geraldine Adams, Monetta Finch, Annelle Sterk and Mary Woodberry.

Teacher Welfare and Morale Committee, Clarice Hart, chairman; Emmalu Brown, Helen Nistendirk, Anna Sikes and Nelle Wright.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Savilla Cureton, chairman; Grace Foa and Annie Hopkins.

Village Vamps Elect Monroe And Miller

Betty Ann Munroe and Betty Jo Miller have been elected for the offices of president and projects chairman, respectively, for the Village Vamps.

The Vamps will tap their new members sometime in November. At the present time the Vamps are ushering at "Life With Father." They recently served at a tea for the college board editor of **Mademoiselle** magazine.

FLORIDA

NOW PLAYING

"The Stranger Wore a Gun"

3-D

RANDOLPH SCOTT

STATE

NOW PLAYING

"Return To Paradise"

GARY COOPER

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN Theatre

NOW PLAYING

"Voodoo Tiger"

JOHNNY WEISMULLER

also

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PEGGY DOW

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Beauty Accepts Applications For 1954 Gymkana Queen

By DOT THOMASSON

Coloring the many already big attractions at 1954's extravaganza Gymkana production will be the appearance of beauteous Florida State co-ed Marilyn Goble as **Miss Incredible Products**, Coach Hartley Price, Gymkana directors said today. Miss Goble is in charge of the annual **Miss Gymkana Contest**, which selects a queen to reign over the six-day performance of feats and agility and showmanship by the FSU gymnastic group.

In the role of **Miss Incredible Products**, Miss Goble is expected to attract much attention, according to Price. However, she will not compete for the title as last year when she placed second only to the queen, Miss Suzi Jones. Miss Goble said she will be accepting applications for the contest until next Wednesday October 28. Those co-eds wishing to apply can contact her at Broward Hall or the Alpha Omicron Pi House.

"SEEIN' is Believin'" will undoubtedly be the best show yet and that is saying a lot, for these gymnasts, co-eds, and Tallahassee Tumbling Tots have really drawn the crowds for every performance they have ever had. Their fame individually and as a group has become national. From November 30 through December 5 Seein' Is Believin' will play nightly at the East Gymnasium. After these performances, they will go on the road to be seen in all parts of Florida and in other states.

The theme builds up around advertising of Incredible Products on T V. Each of the sixteen finalists from the "Miss Gymkana" tryouts of October 28 will portray some kind of cosmetic which will enhance the beauty of women. These may be imaginary or real products. Since the contestants are judged on beauty, poise, graciousness, and design of costume, they will probably want to get started on their costume as soon as possible.

THIS YEAR, Miss Marie Pallico of the Maharen Fabric Corporation, New York, has made sixteen sketches of costumes that will fit into acts nicely. A few of her suggestions are unusual nail polish, hair tints, sachets permanents, etc. These ideas may be studied and reviewed at Dr. Price's office in the East Gym from 3:30 to 6:00 in the afternoon. Any girl may originate her own costume as long as it follows the general theme of cosmetics and is not a repetition of other costumes in the show.

Finalists are being picked four weeks before the show so that they may have time to order their fancy theatrical material from Maharen if they wish.

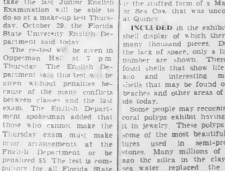
THE SIXTEEN finalists who make up the Gymnkana Court of Honor will appear in the six shows here on campus. At the third show on December 2, "Miss Gymkana" will be crowned by President Doak S Campbell and will reign over the last two home performances and all road trips. She will receive for her permanent possession a beautiful 18½ inch figure trophy, while her two attendants will receive medals. The entire Court of Honor will receive certificates.

Marilyn Gobla

Make-up Junior English Test Set

Those students unable to take the last Junior English Examination will be able to do so at a make-up test Thursday, October 29, the Florida State University English Department said today.

The re-test will be given in Opperman Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday. The English Department says this test will be given without penalties because of the many conflicts between classes and the last exam. The English Department spokesman added that those who cannot make the Thursday exam must make prior arrangements at the English Department or be penalized $5. The test is compulsory for all Florida State University students who are second semester sophomores and above.



Seven Seas

Saturday Special

1.00

Half Chicken Golden Fried

Salad — French Fries

Sunday Special

Roast Turkey

Dressing and

Cranberry Sauce

'Unknown' Museum Contains Minerals, Bones, Indian Relics

The Florida Geological Survey, located beneath the Suwannee room, has a very interesting museum that is not as well known as it should be. The museum, during 46 years has collected a number of interesting minerals, fossil animals and Indian relics.

Freshmen and many of the older students are not aware of the fascinating display of articles of Florida's natural history. Among the most interesting of the articles on exhibit are the skeletons and other remains of the larger vertebrate animals. There is mounted in the museum an almost complete skeleton of a mastodon which was recovered from Wakulla Springs in 1930. It was covered by 15 feet of water and the bones were imbedded in marl and vegetation. The animal was almost completely re-constructed, and now fills a sizeable space on the floor. While alive, the creature was estimated to weigh about 4,000-8,000 pounds.

ANOTHER fascinating thing is the 11-foot leg of an ancient elephant discovered near Bradenton. This monster's leg alone is as high as the whole body of the complete mastodon. This specie of elephant came after the American Mastodon and can be associated with the Pleistocene age in geolic time.

One of the most unusual articles in the museum is the dinosaur egg. It is oval in shape, slightly red in color and is approximately the size of three large tomatoes. With this egg is an alligator nest that still contains eggs. There are vertebrae of various mammals such as the whale and lying on its underside is the stuffed form of a Manatee or Sea Cow that was uncovered at Quincy.

INCLUDED in the exhibit is a shell display of which there are many thousand pieces. Due to the lack of space, only a limited number are shown. There are fossil shells that show life eons ago and interesting modern shells that may be found on the beaches and other areas of Florida today.

Some people may recognize the coral polyps exhibit having seen it in jewelry. These polyps have some of the most beautiful textures used in semi-precious stones. Many millions of years ago the silica in the clay and sea water replaced the limey skeleton of the living coral with quartz pheudomorph. From this the semi-precious stone chalcedony is formed. The recognizable forms of this are, Blackonyx, Sard, Sardonyx, Carnelian, Agate and Flint.

HUMAN REMAINS, together with bone tools and bones of animals of the same era were discovered near Vero Beach and these are on display. The Vero Man is most probably the oldest to have been discovered in Florida. It is estimated that he dates back about 10,000 years.

All of the exhibits are well marked and explained so as to give accurate and interesting information. According to A R. Janson, Curator, there are to be signs erected at various spots on the campus to direct people to the museum. It is open during the weekdays from 2 until 5 p.m.

Conferences Slated to Accept Social Education in Florida

Social education in Florida will be pointed up during the 1953-54 school year by a series of conferences held next month in South Florida and a similar series scheduled for April in North Florida.

The Florida Council for Social Studies, General Extension Division and Florida State University in cooperation with local social studies organizations are sponsoring the conferences for teachers, school administrators and community leaders.

DR. RICHARD E. GROSS, FSU specialist in social studies education, is serving as coordinator for the conferences assisted by Mrs. Dora Skipper of the FSU education staff and G. M. Turner of the extension division.

Principal speaker and consultant for both series of conferences will be Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the department of education at Duke University. He is director of the National Council for the Social Studies, historian and a professional educator. His most recent publication, "The Teaching of History in the United States," was published by the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History.

SCHEDULE for the South Florida conferences and contact chairmen follow: November 2, Ft. Pierce, Mrs Adelaide Schwarfschwerdt at St. Lucie County High School. November 3, Miami, Mrs Ida Myers at Constance Junior High School, November 4, Ft. Myers, Cloyd Paskins at Ft. Myers, Cloyd Paskins at Ft. Myers Junior - Senior High School; November 5, Orlando, Miss Rosemary McGlinchy at Memorial Junior High School, and November 8, Tampa, Mrs. Thelma Cox at Hillsborough High School.

Business Honorary Initiates Six New Members Tuesday

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Education Honorary, Tuesday night, October 20, initiated Shelley Adams, Sara Ann Barker, Beverley Berry, Neil Gentry, Loretta Green and Letitia Silver.

Membership is usually limited to juniors and seniors, as they have to have a stipulated number of hours credit in Business and Education. Members also are required to have a 2 average in Business and Education subjects, and a 1.5 over-all average, according to Mavis Stewart, president. Other officers are: Jean Hinson, vice-president; Betty Zoll, secretary, and Betty Kerzan, treasurer.

Stewart also announced that the Gamma Gamma Chapter has recently published a Florida Directory of Business Education teachers.

Students Get Proofs

Students who have not picked up their Tally Ho proofs should do so at once. The proofs are in the photographer's room on the fourth floor of the Longmire Building. If students do not pick up their proofs by Monday afternoon, the photographers will choose one of the pictures to be used in the Tally Ho.

Greeks Back Dance

The Theta Chi and Phi Mu social fraternity and sorority here are sponsoring the dance at the Student Center tomorrow night from 9:00 until 12:00 for the whole student body. Music will be furnished by the Ravens.

School of Business Entertains Member With Social Affair

The Florida State University School of Business held its annual reception for faculty, staff and students interested in the Business School last night from 8 to 9 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

In charge of the affair were members of Delta Sigma Pi, national men's business fraternity here. Committee heads for the reception included members of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, The Baking Club and The Scullions, all departmental honoraries in or connected with the FSU School of Business.

Prominent figures in the FSU administration and heads of the various departments in the School of Business and Journalism attended the affair as did many interested students.

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Danford Pens Planning Book

"Recreation in the American Community" by Dr. Howard G Danford, head of the department of physical education for men at Florida State University, is the first book on the administrative phase of the subject to be published in 13 years.

It is timely because within the relatively brief period of half a century the national organized public recreation movement has experienced a remarkable growth.

FROM ITS inception to the present time the development has been geared to meeting immediate and urgent needs, and therefore emphasis has been on programs, personnel, equipment, facilities and finance.

"The last half of the century will witness a corresponding emphasis upon the refinement of policy and practice in the light of carefully selected guides to thought and action," Dr. Danford predicts.

HE SAID the purpose of his book is to provide a sound basis for determining policy and practice in the management of community recreation.

Just off the press, the book is published by Harper and Brothers as one in a series in school and public health education, physical education and recreation.

THE AUTHOR'S wide experience in both community and college recreation activities is reflected in his full discussion of principles and values of organized recreation activities and also of practical operational problems of organization and administration of a public recreation program.

Dr. Danford came to FSU six years ago from Madison, Wisconsin where he had many years of experience in administrative recreation and education work.

AT THE MOVIES

New Screen Readied For Celebrated Shane

Tomorrow at the State theater, one of the most celebrated films of the year appears in Tallahassee. "Shane," in color by Technicolor is one of the leading candidates up for the Academy Award this year in every department.

Starting with best acting awards, **Alan Ladd** portrays **Shane**, a gunfighter, who feels the only thing he knows how to handle is a gun; **Van Heflin**, as a homesteader who only wants peace in his valley and a chance for him to raise his crops and his family; **Jean Arthur** as Heflin's wife, a person who believed Shane had inner qualities which were to be commended and

Brandan DeWilde, a sensation child star who portra youngster in love with advent and an admiration for Shane

IN THE DIRECTING depa ment, **George Stevens** is no da horse. He copped it for "A Pla Io the Sun." For music, the bac ground is one currently tops juke boxes. "Shane" truly is must-see. The film will be show on wide-screen.

Kathryn Graysan portra **Grace Moore**, a singing star made her name singing popu songs, but still had a burning sire to sing opera. She is starred with popular singing **Merv Griffen** and a support cast of **Walter Abel, Joan We don, Rosemary DeCamp** and **Je Donnel**. In technicolor, the mo filled with songs of Grace Mo from Oh Me, Oh My to Time My Hands.

IN HER FIRST technico film, **Joan Crawford** returns the studio which first won h stardom and to musical ro which furthered her career "Torch Song," coming Wedne day at the Florida theater starring **Michael Wilding**. **M Crawford** portrays the part of tempermental musical come star, **Jenny Stewart**. Wild plays the dramatic role of blind pianist who wins the hea of the star and changes h whole personality.

Social Welfare Graduates Wind-up Tri-State Interning

Thirteen advanced graduate students in the Florida State University school of social welfare are now winding-up their required intern work in approved Florida, Georgia and Maine agencies.

The students represent Cairo, Egypt as well as eight states: Florida, Georgia, California, Michigan, Tennessee, Maine, Oregon and Arkansas.

The 13 are now being visited by Mrs. Margaret C Bristol FSU associate professor of social work, who reads their records and confers with students and their agency supervisors.

All the students are in their second year of graduate work and will return to the FSU campus in January to evaluate their intern experiences. They will be candidates for master degrees next June.

When the advanced students return to campus, another group of 20 first-year graduate students in the school will be sent out to the agencies to begin their year's work of interning.

Agencies the school used for intern work in Florida and Georgia include Human Relations Institute and YMCA, Tallahassee; Child Guidance Clinic, Jacksonville; District Welfare Board, Miami; Child Guidance Clinic, St. Petersburg, and Child Service Association, Atlanta.

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- nylon blend fronts!
- luxurious suedine fronts!
- colorful corduroy fronts!
- most backs are fine knit 75% wool—25% DACRON!
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- eyeful of handsome colors and patterns!

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Sands' Slants
by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

With Kentucky definitely out of the Seminole foot-ll picture for 1954, it appears likely that the University Tampa will try to fill the Oct. 16, date left vacant hen the Wildcats signed an undisclosed opponent for the me Saturday this week.

Should that become the case, then rule out the possibility of 11-game schedule for Coach Tom Nugent's lads next Fall. lier in the week, Athletic Director Dr. Howard Danford hinted t on 11-game card might be in the offing for next year if e Kentucky tilt and a Sept. 26 opener here with Arkansas State re filled. The 11th game, of course was in order to place mps on the schedule—a loft they've held since 1948. An early ecember date was mentioned.

Whether Tampa has Oct. 16 open is another matter. However, Danford said that formal negotiations—if any—would probably have to wait until the end of the season.

Nugent Hits the Trail

While his Seminoles had an open date this week Tom Nugent ok time out to hit the banquet circuit. Monday night he was Daytona Beach to address the Quarterback Club and Tuesday ht he was guest speaker at Leon High's "L" Club alumni anquet.

The Daytona quarterbacks wanted the Nuge bad enough to fly him down and back—all at their own expense. At both outings Nugent lived up to his optimist tag to the letter.

Typical of the Nugent remarks to the Leon group was "Shoot the moon, and if you don't hit it, at least fall somewhere near it. on't look backward. There is no past—only a bright future."

As for his own charges, Nugent had this to say: "The biggest l I ever had was in the fourth quarter of the Louisiana Tech ame when one of my players came off the field and told me. oach, I know we're goina to do it."

Here's another one that came out of the Tech tussle worthy mention. Late in the game Lee Corso was calling 'em from arterback and on one particular play with fourth down and ly 12 yards for a first down, the Miami frosh lined up the be in the "T". Meantime Nugent quickly sent in a replacement Corso and asked him what the idea was. Replied Lee, "Coach had a play I just knew would go."

It'll Be Brother Against Brother

Yep, the Hank Boyer that won Florida's Lineman of the Week ard this week is our own George's brother. Hence, the Stetson SU Homecoming clash here Nov. 21 takes on an added interest in at Large George and brother Hank will probably stare each other the face from their tackle posts that Saturday afternoon.

George Boyer

Stetson's Boyer well deserved e honor. Hank was credited nt 15—count 'em—tackles in e Hatters bruising 14-7 win er Tampa last week. But our n George, if the Seminoles dn't been playing so far away m home, would probably have me in for his share of contention, too. The rugged 220-pounder ayed the entire game save for econds, and was a mountain defense.

Nugent praised him along with nning-mate Al Makowiecki for s performance and rightly so Boyer played center under Don er as a freshman last season and since moving over from the ot post, has really hit his ide.

In Our Own Back Yard

When FSU passes out grid scholarships to prospective high-schoolers, at the end of the current season a home-town boy that uld certainly come in for consideration is Leon High's versatile Bud Williamson, who does everything for Bill Armstrong's Lions ut carry the water bucket.

Williamson, son of FSU Intramural Director, Ed Williamson is probably the top back in the tough Northeast Conference which the Lions currently lead and is a leading candidate for all-state honors.

The lean 160-pounder, which may seem light for the college anks, has churned out 396 yards in 105 carries over Leon's five games in addition to 92 yards via the airways. Those 105 carries average out to a very tiring 21 per game when you consider he's a 60-minute man. A real rock'em, sock'em on the defense and equally at home in a baseball suit, Bud if he chooses, should make some college team a fine addition. Let's hope its FSU—though Georgia Tech is reportedly interested.

* * *

Although the Tribe cools its heels this weekend, Campbell Stadium offers two of the season's finer games here. Tonight Bi. Armstrong's well-drilled Lions and unbeaten Gainesville square off in a battle that could very well determine the Northeast Conference champion.

Armstrong's charges have lost only once—13-8 to Panama City last weekend—while Gainesville has ripped through five opponents without biting the dust. Then tomorrow night, Florida A&M's national Negro champs strengthen their bid for a repeat on that title when they go against another unbeaten eleven—Xavier.

The Rattlers, incidentally, besides being unbeaten, have yet to be scored on, while the visitors racked up 66 points last week. Should make for a whing-ding ball game.

Pigskin Pickin's

By BOB TAYLOR

Back again after a 71 per cent weekend (including the SMU upset). That gives us a 112-45 record, or a rating of .713 for four weeks.

FSU is idle this week, so our average should jump some. Friday we see Maryland over Miami, but it could be close . . . and Leon over Gainesville, in the Lions Homecoming.

Saturday, A&M meets Xavier of Louisiana Xavier won their last game 99-0, but we'll stick with the Rattlers, by a nose. Should be a good game to see.

In the South: Alabama over Mississippi St., Tharp against Parker in this one . . . Duke over N. C. St. . . . Kentucky over Villanova, a game FSU should watch closely . . . Tennessee over Louisville, but not by 59-0 . . . Wake Forest over Richmond.

LSU over Florida, even though 's the Gators' Homecoming . Auburn over Tulane, Bear Wolf's liable to get fired again . . . Vanderbilt over Virginia . . . McNeese St., over Tampa . . . VPI over Wash. and Lee.

Georgia over North Carolina, close . . . Mississippi over Arkansas, by a point . . . William and Mary over George Washington . . . West Virginia's undefeated Mountaineers over VMI . . . and Stetson over Wofford.

EAST

Elsewhere, the East: Navy over Penn, in anybody's game . . . Army over Columbia . . . Holy Cross over Brown . . . Yale over Colgate . . . Cornell over Princeton . . . Harvard over Dartmouth . . . TCU over Penn St. . . . and Fordham and Rutgers to tie

The game of the week takes place in South Bend Indiana. Notre Dame, the nation's top team, is the solid favorite over the country's fourth ranking club, Georgia Tech. The Irish also have the advantage of their home field. Everything seems to be in their favor, yet after Tech's 36-6 win over Auburn last week, it makes one stop and think.

No regular on the Georgia Tech squad has ever played a losing game, and after much thought, we're going to give it to the Engineers, using our hearts more than our heads. Georgia Tech by three points.

MIDWEST

Also in the Midwest: Illinois over Syracuse . . . Ohio St. over Wisconsin . . . Pitt over Northwestern . . . Michigan over Minnesota . . . Iowa St. over Drake . . . Missouri over Nebraska.

Michigan St. over Purdue, the Spartans keep rolling . . . Iowa over Indiana . . . SMU over Kansas . . . Oklahoma A&M over surprise Detroit . . . Kansas St. over Wichita . . . and Cincinnati over Western Reserve

In the Longhorn territory, it's: powerhouse Baylor over Texas A&M . . . Texas over Rice, just a hunch . . . Oklahoma over Colorado . . . and Texas Tech over New Mexico A&M.

Out West: Southern Cal over California . . . Stanford over Washington . . . UCLA over Wash. St. . . . Oregon over San Jose St. . . . Wyoming over Utah . . . and Idaho over Oregon St.

And another upset, Slippery Rock over Shippensburg St., Shippensburg was undefeated and untied last year, but we're pulling for ole Slippery Rock. C'mon Rockets.

FSU 'B' Team To Play MGC

Second Outing For Tribe Reserves; Mercer, Feamster, Set For Action

The Florida State University junior varsity football team makes its second outing of the season tomorrow night when it faces the Middle Georgia College team in Waycross, Ga. Game time is 8 p. m.

MERCER

The Jayvees opened their season three weeks ago, dropping an 18-12 decision to South Georgia College.

FSU will bank on the running of halfback Ray Mercer of Moultrie (Ga.) former all-state, all-southern, all-America high school performer.

Mercer gets plenty of help, however, from freshmen backs Norman Olson of Orlando, Delma Swilley of Boynton Beach, and quarterback Charles Mendel of Hampton (Va.), along with halfback John Pichelmayer of Birmingham (Ala.) Big end, Tom Feamster also is set for action.

Mercer, first-string halfback at Auburn last season, was among the top ten ground-gainers in the Southeastern Conference as a freshman. A transfer, he is ineligible to compete with the Seminole varsity this season.

Coach Mike Long and squad of 28 players are scheduled to leave here tomorrow morning for Waycross. The game is being sponsored by the Waycross Recreation Department.

The probable starting lineup: LE—Norman Olson, LT—Ed Titus, LG—Lou Manning, C—Earl Boorts, RG — Benny Fancher, RT — Percy Steele, RE — Tom Price, QB—Charles Mendel, LH—Bill McClellan, RH — Carlton Burroughs, FB—Ray Mercer.

PRICE IS AUTHOR

Dr. Hartley Price, gymnastics coach is author of an article appearing in the current issue of "American Turner Topics." The article is entitled "starting a Gymnastics Program from Scratch.'

Seminole Yardstick

FSU		OPP.
56	Total First Downs	38
45	By Rushing	27
0	By Passing	0
0	By Penalty	2
1315	Tot. Rush-Pass Yardage	1670
202	No. Rushing Attempts	170
1125	Yards Gained Rushing	920
168	Yards Lost Rushing	87
957	Net Yards Rushing	833
66	No. Passes Attempted	52
22	No. Passes Completed	10
358	Net Yards Passing	246
1	Passes Intercepted By	10
4	Yards Returned	88
4	Average Return	0.8
329	Avg. Yardage Per Game	278
281	Average Gain Rushing	230
89.5	Average Gain Passing	66
4.0	Average Gain Per Play	0.7
4.7	Average Gain Per Rush	4.0
10.3	Avg. Gain Pass Complet.	12.0
10	Number Punts	24
644	Yards Punted	403
27.7	Average Punt	23.4
1	Punts Had Blocked	1
10	Punts Returned	7
94	Yards Returned	74
0.4	Average Return	10.0
14	Kickoffs Returned	17
278	Yards Returned	339
10.8	Average Return	10.0
28	Number Penalties	18
238	Yards Penalized	139
10	Number Fumbles	14
7	Fumbles Lost By	0
70	Per Cent Fumbles Lost	66.3
13	Total Touchdowns	12
8	By Rushing	0
4	By Passing	5
1	By Punt Return	0
13	Extra Points Attempted	15
9	Made	7
4	Missed	8
67	Total Points	70

RUSHING

	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	TD
Fiveash	40	264	32	232	5.8	3
Graham	29	134	10	114	3.9	1
Dobosz	10	102	4	98	6.5	2
Corso	29	164	66	95	3.3	0
Griner	10	88	8	80	5.5	0
Holt	13	75	0	75	5.8	0
Metts	7	67	1	66	9.4	1
King	11	56	1	56	5.8	0
Swantic	12	67	24	43	3.6	1
Massey	17	78	43	35	5.0	0
Green	5	33	0	33	6.0	0
Green	6	28	3	22	3.7	0
Rooks	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Johnson	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	0

PASSING

	Att	Cmp	Int	Gns	Pct	TD
Swantic	17	6	2	128	35	2
Massey	30	11	3	124	37	0
Fiveash	8	1	1	40	28	0
Corso	12	6	3	34	55	0
Graham	1	1	0	40	100	0
Harper	1	0	1	0	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD
Taylor	9	204	22.7	2
Fiveash	6	55	9.2	1
King	1	28	28.0	0
Griner	1	21	21.0	0
Leonard	1	14	14.0	0
Holt	1	12	12.0	0
Green	1	11	11.0	1
Dobosz	1	9	9.0	0
Johnson	1	4	4.0	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Blk
Metts	4	123	30.7	0
Messinese	3	98	32.9	0
Bryant	3	85	28.3	0
Taylor	2	70	35.0	0
Holt	1	40	40.0	0
Fiveash	2	28	14.0	1
Griner	1	-1	-1.0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Corso	3	81	27.0	1
Massey	3	9	3.0	0
Swantic	1	4	4.0	0
Graham	1	0	0.0	0
Dobosz	1	6	6.0	0
Fiveash	0	0	0.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Fiveash	5	116	23.2	0
Graham	2	56	28.0	0
Dobosz	2	38	19.0	0
Bryant	1	21	21.0	0
Corso	1	15	15.0	0
Massey	1	25	25.0	0
Taylor	1	6	6.0	0
Johnson	1	1	1.0	0

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Net Rush	Net Pass	Tot. Gain	Ave.
Fiveash	235	44	279	6.1
Swantic	43	128	171	5.0
Massey	35	154	189	3.4
Graham	114	28	142	0.7
Corso	95	34	129	3.1
Dobosz	98	0	98	0.5
Griner	80	0	80	3.5
Holt	75	0	75	5.8
Metts	66	0	66	0.4
King	56	0	56	5.0
C. Green	33	0	33	0.8
P. Green	22	0	22	3.7
Rooks	2	0	2	3.0
Johnson	-	0	-2	-2.0
Harper	0	0	0	0.0

Seminole Cage Stock May Reach New High

Basketball at Florida State University should reach an all-time high this season.

That's the opinion of Seminole fans who watched Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy's freshman-studded varsity finish a rugged 1952-53 season with an even-steven record, 11 wins and 11 losses.

The coming cage campaign will be only the seventh in FSU history, and Kennedy believes it could be a "natural."

Only one Seminole of last season will be absent from this year's team. He is Bob Pence, a 1953 spring graduate who took part in only eight games last winter.

WERNKE BACK

Heading the list of returning letterman is Hammerin' Ham Wernke, the Seminoles' all-time great who was named to the Helms Athletic Foundation's All-America team last year.

Only a second-semester sophomore this term, Wernke was Florida's outstanding collegiate basketball performer last season, being a unanimous All-Florida choice.

Wernke, a six-feet, 175-pound "midget" as basketball players go, poured in 466 points in 22 games last season for a somewhat phenomenal 21.3 average. A product of one of the nation's hottest basketball beds, Batesville, Indiana, Ham shattered a half-dozen individual school records last season.

CLOSE RACE

With Wernke heading the Seminoles, FSU should be one of the strongest teams in Florida this season. It will be a close race between Florida, Miami and Stetson.

The Seminoles have an imposing 20-game schedule lined up, and Kennedy sticks his neck out by saying his Indians should win the majority of them.

"It's too early yet to tell, but we should have a crackerjack club," says Kennedy. "We'll be shooting for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament in Kansas City."

Kennedy

Wernke

So according to Kennedy and Seminole followers, the basketball picture should be much rosier this season.

FSU Draws 20,929 in 2 Home Games

Turnstiles at Doak S. Campbell Stadium are clicking a merry tune this season. In two home outings, the Tribe has performed before 20,929. That's nearly half as many as attended last year's six home games.

Home attendance in 1952 was 42,000. With four home games remaining including the big Homecoming tilt with Stetson on Nov. 21 and the VMI game on Oct. 31, the Seminoles appear well on their way towards establishing new gate marks.

Rate At A&M Game

FSU students may receive student rate of 95 cents at the Florida A&M U-Xavier game tomorrow night by presenting their ID cards to the ticket seller and the ticket-collector.

Florida State University, Tallahassee, is the only school in the country offering a BS degree in baking science and management.

COMING AT YOU
Fiveash seeks Little All-America Honors

Seminoles In Rough Drills

Indians Prepare For VMI Outing; Search Still On For Punter, Passer

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Seminoles may have an "off week" as far as the schedule is concerned, but on the practice field it's been a different story.

For taskmaster Tom Nugent has put his Tribe through some of the Fall's roughest drills since Tuesday. Nugent gave his gridders a holiday Monday, their first since the start of school and probably last of the season.

Pass defense a weak spot in the Seminole picture all season has come in for its share of attention as well as the offensive side. Wednesday the Indians reverted to pure fundamentals and got a taste of live tackling.

Meanwhile the search still continued for a punter and passer Junior Metts and Jimmy Messinese have shared the majority of the booting duties of late, but both sport anemic averages.

HARPER AT QB

In an effort to bolster the passing attack, Nugent indicated the freshman W. L. Harper might get a chance to operate at the all-important quarterback post.

Injuries, although none too serious have slowed down several of the Tribe regulars. End Buddy Bryant, tackle George Boyer and ace back Bobby Fiveash took things easy as a result of minor knocks received earlier in the week.

Joe Holt, limited to spot duty in the Louisiana Tech affair, rested his bruised ribs However, two bright notes were sounded when it was learned that Ronnie King and Steve Kalenich might be ready for VMI

Both were held out of the Tech contest with knee injuries.

VMI GAME

Pointing towards next Saturday's "game of the year" with VMI, Nugent has thrown in a couple of "secret" formations and new plays for his former proteges.

And it looks as if Nugent will have to do just that and possibly more if the Indians are to stop the improved Keydets. Last week VMI, hit it's season's peak by stopping Virginia 21-6 their first victory over the once-powerful Cavaliers since 1942.

However, tomorrow, VMI will have its hands full, when they go against West Virginia, the nation's eighth-ranking team.

Nugent has made no secret of the fact that he would like to do nothing better than send his former charges back to Virginia, tail between legs.

And the Keydets have expressed the same desire. So it should stack up as a very fine afternoon of football. Or as Nugent has put it, "the best game in the South that day."

Four Frat Teams Remain Unbeaten

In the Greek intramural wars, four fraternity football teams have managed to bully their way this far without a setback. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha are all undefeated.

Last Tuesday the games ran like this: Alpha Tau Omega swamped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21-0; Theta Chi callously clobbered Pi Kappa Alpha 20-0; Sigma Chi went down before the drawling Kappa Alphas 13-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon shot Phi Kappa Tau 6-0; Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu tied 6-6, but the Phi Delts slipped by on top by two first downs; and Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma also tied 6-6, with the Delts finding victory by three first downs.

All of this developed a record. As of Tuesday, Oct. 20, the fraternity record stood this way:

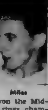
Fraternity	W	L
ATO	3	0
KA	3	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Lambda Chi	0	0
Delta T Delta	0	1
Phi Delt	0	1
SPE	0	1
Pi K Phi	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	0
Kappa Sig	0	2
Phi Tau	0	0
SAE	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	0
Pi KA	0	0

Miles Is Gym Team's Veteran

By BOB GUTTING

The oldest member of FSU's "Big Ten" gym squad is Jack Miles, who came to Florida State in 1950 and has since competed for the Seminoles with devastating results.

Jack attended Germantown High in Philadelphia where he graduated in 1946.


Miles

After graduation in '46 Jack went to work for a Philadelphia firm as a junior executive but still maintained contact with gymnastics by competing with the Philadelphia Turners.

It was during this time that he won the Middle Atlantic flying rings championship by edging out Joe Taylor, currently an FSU gym star, who had defeated him in the same event the previous year.

In 1950 Jack decided to enter college and picked FSU because he was impressed by the athletic program and knew the gym team would build up to championship status. This was during the Dr. Hartley Prices' second year as gymnastics coach when the team was just shaping up into the champions they are today.

RINGS CHAMP

Among the first things Jack did upon entering FSU was to go out and win the flying rings championship of the All-American team.

Following this is an almost unbelievable record of wins while competing under the Garnet and Gold.

They included the National AAU flying rings championship (1951), first place all-around Georgia AAU.

Then came the Florida AAU in 1952 with a first place in the flying rings, second place Indian clubs, long horse, high bars and all-around third place in calisthenics, side horse and still rings.

This was followed by the Georgia AAU with a second place on the flying rings, third on high bar and all-around.

Next was a National AAU fifth place all-around finish, Southern Intercollegiates first place flying rings and long horse. Florida AAU first place long horse and flying rings second place calisthetics and third on side horse, high bar and parallel bars.

And there you have the record of a great gymnast who is also a prospect for the 1956 Olympics.

Magnolia Tops Methodists 26-0

Magnolia Hall trounced the Methodist Student Center 26-0 Wednesday in the second of its ten-game intramural touch football series.

Magnolia's Dutton Haver, demonstrated his pass-receiving ability several times, as the passing combination of Bob Davis and Haver proved too much for the Methodists.

The victory was preceded by a doubtful series opener in which Magnolia tied Senior Hall 6-6.

Teams which Magnolia Hall will play during the rest of the series are: Tigers, October 26; Newman Club, October 29, Penthouse Gang, November 2; and Wildcats, Air Force, Rebels, and Tornadoes on November 4, 9, 11 and 16 respectively.

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'Modern Dancers' Select Members; Plan Annual Show

Members of Theater Dance Group, Florida State's proponent of modern dance, met last Tuesday to select new members for the year.

Selected to perform with the group were Mary Carnline Branch, Margaret Donaldson, Joyce Dunn, Pam Duke and Peggy Ellsworth.

Also, Maxine Fletcher, Katherine Hartley, Kathy Jett and Aubrey McCall.

Joyce Nuley, Joyce Reynolds, Emily Schoenberger and Lucille Turnage.

Plans for the Dance group's annual show January 13 and 14 were also discussed at the Tuesday meeting. The show is built around a theme and members of the group strive to make their form more interpretive of the theme, it was explained.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, well-known at Florida State U. for her work in the field of modern dance, sponsors the group. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in the Women's Gymnasium Anyone interested in modern dance is invited to attend meetings and practice sessions, the group added.

University 4-H Club Initiates Members In Simple Ceremony

State Home Demonstration Staff members entertained the University 4-H Club with a dessert held at the State Home Demonstration Office on West Campus on October 13 The theme of the evening was Autumn; the decorations and service carried out the motif, featuring "witches" riding across the "moon" on "broomsticks."

New members were initiated at a simple ceremony during the evening After initiation, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, State Home Demonstration agent, welcomed the students back to the campus and extended her wishes for a successful year.

Ann Edwards, president, said that it is known that there are quite a few former 4-H Club boys and girls on campus. "We would like very much for them to join our FSU. 4-H Club which is growing every day," she said "We feel that we have much to offer them in friendship and in helping them become better acquainted with the University—plus what they, as members of the club, could offer to help make the club more successful."

The library at Florida State University, Tallahassee, is a depository for United States Government publications.

McCarty Explains Judiciary's Testing

In answer to the objections which some of this year's freshmen have made concerning the Knowledge of College test, Yvonne McCarthy, chairman of Judiciary, said today, "The purpose of the test is not just to add to the long list of exams which the freshmen must take, but to familiarize them as much as possible with the rules of the university so that there will not be so many coming to judiciary because of their own ignorance."

She went on to explain that many girls must come to Judiciary when they are late after being out of town simply because they are not aware that they should call in to their residence hall when they foresee that they will be detained. This is just one example of the many cases which go to Judiciary through negligence on the part of the student.

Of the nearly 1,000 new students who took the test this year, thirty-four freshmen and four transfers failed to pass it the first time. The second test was passed by all but two. These two girls will be campused until they pass it.

IN CHECKING the tests, it was found that a few questions were missed by the majority of those tested: for instance, the first question said, "The Honor System of FSU carries with it for every student—(1) non-responsibility, (2) an individual responsibility, (3) a dual responsibility, (4) many problems." Those who are familiar with the Honor System would have encircled number three because they know that each student is responsible for reporting others as well as himself.

Another question which seemed to confuse quite a few was one which asked who should be notified in case a girl wants to leave her dormitory by public conveyance between closing and opening hours. The correct answer is not her Junior Counselor or residence counselor, but the Dean of Women.

HERE'S ONE statement that none used in answering a question concerning classes. "All students must never, under any circumstances, miss any class." Doesn't take the freshmen long to learn the score on that subject.

In closing Yvonne added that she would like to commend the new girls for the cooperation they displayed during the testing program.

Leon County Alumni Plan Years Activities

With over 800 graduates and an equal number who attended, the alumni of FSU who live and work in Tallahassee make up one of the largest organizations in the community: The Leon County Alumni Club of FSU. And the president of this organization, Fred Drake, Jr., is kept busy in this "non-paid" position trying to keep all the activities of the club coordinated.

They serve as "coordinators" between the faculty and staff of the University and the citizens of Tallahassee and Leon County, telling others of the activities and events which take place on the campus. At Homecoming, the Leon County Alumni handle all the registration procedure during the big weekend. Last year alone, the club distributed tickets already reserved to more than 400 visiting alumni for football game, Pow Wow, and to the President's breakfast, as well as reminders about class reunions and where they would meet, kept a list of where the visiting alumni were housed, and in general acted as hosts to the visitors. They plan to do the same thing this year, and for the first time, call in another county club to assist.

THOUGH NOT all the alumni in the county are active in the club, President Drake says that is in the future plans of the organization.

"It is our wish to have every alumni in this year familiar with the work of the club and to take an active part in it," Drake said. He emphasized that if the people of Leon County are to help to maintain the high standards of education at the university, in keeping with the growth, that everyone who graduated or attended, is needed to assist.

TWO MEMBERS of tha Leon County club besides Drake, include Kathleen Falconer Pratt (Mrs. Buddy), vice president, Betty Dixon, secretary, and Herb Chandler, treasurer. The Board of Directors of the Leon chapter include Charlotte Rosenberg (Mrs. Charmles), Buddy Strauss, Marie Herold Pilcher (Mrs. Frank), Nan Page Hall Williams (Mrs. Gerald), and Maggie Beard Patterson (Mrs. H G.).

Naval Reserve Recruiting Set For Monday

West Florida Naval Reserve Survey Recruiting Team will be working the Tallahassee area during the week of October 26 through October 30, Captain J. L. Counihan, USN, Commanding Officer, Jacksonville Naval Air Reserve Training Unit announced today.

The team is contacting all Naval Reservists in this area to encourage them to affiliate themselves to organized units of the Naval Reserve.

Lieutenant Richard E. Hanna, USN Officer-in-charge of the team will be located in the offices of Fred J. Vogel, Counselor for Student Organizations, Basement Lounge, Longmire Building.

"The team will bring to light all the advantages to all eligible Naval Reservists who attend scheduled drill periods. Provisions are made to discuss all programs now in effect in the Naval Reserve," said Lieutenant Hanna.

Aviation Ground Unit 742 is the local Naval Reserve Unit in Tallahassee. A current recruiting drive is now in effect to bring the local unit up to the required strength, and the West Florida Naval Survey Recruiting Team is attempting to aid the local unit by interviewing local Naval Reservists in the Tallahassee area.

K. Yerger Attends Zoology Meeting At U. of Georgia

Dr. Ralph W Yerber, acting head of the Florida State University zoology department, recently attended the meetings of the Southeastern Division of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Dr. Yerger presided at the meetings as last year's president of the society Scientific papers were presented and discussions held concerning research in progress in the Southeastern United States.

Attending the meeting were society members from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Next year, the meetings will be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Sociologist Explains Traditions At International Club Meeting

"Individualism is one of the major traditions of America," explained Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff in an informal talk on "American Traditions and Customs."

Mrs. Nimkomm spoke at the Mrs. Nimkoff spoke at the national Students Club at Florida State University, held Wednesday night in Longmire Building

Mrs. Nimkoff pointed out some of the differences between old countries and a young country like the U.S.A. "One of the ideals of America which we try to put into reality is the social mobility, which creates an equality pattern among generations as well as social classes " she stated.

AT THE CLOSE of her talk she reminded her listeners not to forget that "we are all human beings, even if we have different customs, which may seem strange when we are not used to them."

Mrs Nimkoff taught sociology at the University of Bucknell, Pa., and was advisor to the international group at the University of Southern California for seven years

EZZAT YOUNATHAN, of Cairo, Egypt, president of the organization, will speak on "Responsibilities toward the U.N" at the next meeting, to be held Wednesday, October 28, at 9 30 p.m. at the Methodist Student House.

Two films on the United Nations will be shown in connection with this program.

Younathan has announced that future meetings will be held alternately on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p m in the student lounge of the Longmire Building.

Garnet Key Tapping Ceremonies Held

Tapping ceremonies for new members of the Garnet Key, women's honorary organization, were held on Thursday, October 15

The taps wore keys on garnet ribbons and were dressed in white. They are: Margaret Nash, Betty Whitmire, Marian Ziegler, Pat Polson, Charlotte West, Patty Martin, Jane Scott, Shirley Revell, Dot Cooke, Polly Lassiter, Betty Ann Munroe, Charis Coulter, Nancy Fagen, Jo Anne Setzer and Sue Humphrys.

Initiation will be sometime during this week.

Over 200 scholarships are available at Florida State University, Tallahassee, ranging from $50 to $500 per year.

EVEN COACHES

Reporter Finds Stadium Press Box Full of Teletypes, Stewardesses

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

What goes on in that multi-decked press box at Doak S. Campbell stadium during a football game?

The press box is not, as many people believe, just an exclusive grandstand where men with passes can sit back in ease and watch the game. The press box is a place for work

THIS WRITER, wanting to find out who does what in the press box and why he does it, decided to see for himself during the FSU-Abilene Christian game Friday. He found not only sportswriters, but an FSU coach, the scoreboard operator, statisticians, teletypists, telegraphers, announcers, photographers, as well as a lady sportswriter and a coach from Abilene Christian. There were even scouts from our future opponents present!

Each part of the press box serves a definite purpose The lower deck houses the teletypes and telegraph senders and provides working space for reporters, statisticians, coaches, scouts and the scoreboard operator.

THE MIDDLE deck houses the radio booths and the announcer's booth, where Coach Jack Haskins mans the public address system

On the upper deck FSU movie photographers take shots of each play so that habitual mistakes can be noted and corrected by the coaches.

AN INTRICATE set-up has been devised to assist the sportswriters. Bennett Land, director of sports publicity, keeps up a running play-by-play account of the game over a small PA system which can be heard only in the newspaper section. He spots players as they go in and out, mentions the yards gained and sometimes the type of play, as well as who made the tackle and who carried the ball. Coach Haskins does the same over the general PA system.

Meanwhile, an assistant from the sports publicity office records these plays in separate columns for each team on a ditto machine master sheet. As soon as he fills up a page he hands it to Mrs. Katherine Vernon of the Public Relations office, who puts it on the ditto machine and distributes copies to all those in the press box. During the half and at the end of the game statisticians' reports are also dittoed and distributed.

"MANY OF THE sportswriters have expressed appreciation at this extra gesture on our part," commented Mrs. Vernon before the game.

The team coaches sit safely separated, one at each end of the box, and advise their head coaches via field telephones what went wrong or right with each play. Sometimes they even begin their messages before the ball is snapped

EACH REGULAR sportswriter is assigned a seat and there are spaces for visiting journalists During this game writers were present from the **Tampa Tribune**, **Pensacola News-Journal**, Associated Press and **Florida Times-Union**. They kept play-by-play accounts going out to their papers. Play-by-play reports were also sent by telegraph to the Abilene radio station for re-creation and to the Abilene newspaper The **Tallahassee Democrat** was also represented.

You may have wondered how a radio announcer can keep up with the substitutions, play descriptions and still pause every few minutes to give you the line-up and game statistics. That accounts for a few more press box personnel.

A SPOTTER from each team assists the announcer. As a player goes into the line-up a card bearing his name is placed in a little wooden frame to correspond with the position he takes. The card of the player he replaces is taken out. The announcer can refer to his board and instantly tell who's playing where.

There were a few other men who didn't bother to identify themselves and this writer assumed they were visiting scouts.

A PRESS BOX is no place for loafing. It's too small and too crowded to accommodate for hangers-on, which explains why there are none.

Every minute counts in the transmission of a game. Despite the play-by-play accounts, the **Tampa Tribune** man reminded the Western Union personnel to flash his paper the score as soon as the game ended so that no time would be lost in getting the headlines set.

ALL THAT THE sportswriters had to do when the game ended was to write their leads (in this case post-mortems) and have them teletyped in. The play-by-play accounts were already set in type and the presses almost ready to roll.

All that work doesn't go unrewarded. There's plenty of food on hand for the asking — cole slaw, sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, cookies, cokes, hot baked beans—and attractive Eastern Air Lines stewardesses to serve it.

EVERY BIT of noise and enthusiasm seems to end up in the box's lofty heights. The shrill whistles of the referees, the enthusiasm of the cheering section and the stirring notes of 21 bands all help the writers to add color to their accounts. There's no better place to view the panorama of a spectacular mass drill nor no choicer location to follow each play.

But there's only one way to get in. You have to be working there.

UP IN THE press box one notices things that the stands might let pass by. There was no reaction from the crowd, when, after FSU got the benefit of a 15-yard penalty against Abilene, some band played "Three Blind Mice" Abilene didn't bring a band. Who was the traitor?

After the game had ended the visiting coach turned to a few loyal Seminoles in the box and said, "You wouldn't want us to ride all the way home with a loss, would you?"

OH WOULDN'T WE?

Women F Clubbers Tap New Members

The Women's F Club at Florida State University has tapped 10 prospective members who have distinguished themselves by making two women's athletic teams within a period of three sports seasons

The tappees will now undergo a period of probation, during which they will be known as goats and will be required to undertake various assignments as a means of proving their worthiness before being initiated.

The girls are Bettye Ann Ray, Sadie Presnell, Rose Rilea, Jo Anne Winter, Anne Yoman, Sandra Shumsn, Margaret Sheppard, Betty Evans, Martha Sue Bleckely, and Isabelle Sullivan

Freshmen Get Help

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: Alpha Lambda Delta is sponsoring a tutoring service for anyone that needs help in any subject. The service will be arranged at a convenient time for the individuals Anyone interested at anytime during the year contact Margaret Anne Young at the ADPi House, 2-0117.

Fulbright Students May Attend School On 'Very Little'

Students who compete and are recommended for Fulbright Scholarships may attend summer school in England for only $80.00, according to word received from Dr. Marion J. Hay, Professor in the School of Education.

Students are usually chosen on the basis of maturity, high grades, and personality.

Different universities in the British Isles stress various fields of study. Oxford and Cambridge stress literature and modern languages, while the University of London emphasizes Political Science and Economics. The University of Edinburgh has a very fine program for the Humanites.

Because it is cheaper to live in Europe, students may live in Oxford for about $15 a week. For summer school all the expenses would amount to approximately $80 Tourist class transportation to England can be arranged through the Education Department for $165.

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Florida Flambeau

News Conference
Valuable to Paper
See Page 2

VOL. XL, No. 10 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Tuesday, October 27, 1953

Honor Court Drops Subpoenas For Carothers, Lawler

Attorney General Nimkoff States Opinion That Action of Court Was Incorrect

FSU Court Upholds Disqualification Of Candidate Revell

"The University Court acted incorrectly in issuing a subpoena to the President of the Student Body, and to the Vice-President in connection with the case of Walter Revell versus the Elections Committee," stated Peter Nimkoff, Attorney General. Carothers and Lawler were subpoenaed to testify as to the validity of the election rules of the constitution.

Revell, prospective candidate for freshmen elections, published a campaign letter prior to the date set by the elections committee for campaigning to begin. After Revell was disqualified by the elections committee, he brought his case before the Honor Court on the claim that the election laws were unconstitutional.

ACTING for the University Honor Court, Chief Justice Richard Jackson subpoenaed Carothers and Lawler to support the validity of the election laws. Following is a copy of Jackson's official letter:

October 15, 1953

Mr. Milton Carothers
President, The Student Body
Florida State University

Dear Mr. President:

The President of the Student Body is hereby ordered along with the Attorney General, Secretary of Elections, and presiding officer of the Senate to appear before this Caart Thursday, October 22, 1953, to show why this statute is constitutional. The decision

(Continued on Page 4)

ODK Selects Lawler, Nimkoff, Nowlin

Group Conducts Noon Ceremonies; Cite Qualification

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, tapped three Florida State University students into membership last Friday at noon.

Eugene Lawler, Peter Nimkoff and Klyne Nowlin were selected on the basis of their records of leadership in student activities, as well as of scholarship and serviee.

THE NEWLY chosen members were informed of their election either in class or elsewhere on the campus and conducted by old members to the student center where a brief tapping ceremony was read. President Soraparu read a short history of the organization, then officially "tapped" each member with a symbol of ODK's circular key after the man's citation had been read.

Lawler's citation read "for outstanding scholarship, for leadership in student government, for participation in service organizations and for participation in publications and public speaking."

NIMKOFF was noted "for outstanding scholarship, for leadership in student government, for participation in athletic activities, for leadership in a social fraternity and for work on publications."

Nowlin was chosen "for leadership in student government, for leadership in a social fraternity and for participation in athletic activities."

OLD AND NEW members dined together at the student center following the tapping. Formal initiation will be held tonight at 9:30 in the first floor lounge of Longmire building.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded with the belief that all-round leadership among college men should be recognised, that representative men in all phases of college life should co-operate in worthwhile activities, and that outstanding students and faculty members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

THE FLORIDA State circle of ODK participates in many service projects during the year, such as co-sponsoring the ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Training Conference, organizing political rallies, establishing a leadership honorary for freshmen and sophomores.

Shown above after tapping ceremony are, from left to right, Dr. Charles Davis, dean; Klyne Nowlin; Paul Coraparu; Gene Lawler; Pete Nimkoff; James Ball; and Dr. Paul Reynolds, assistant dean.

Fifteen Best-Looking Will Compete As Finalists For Miss FSU Title

Fifteen of the best-looking coeds at Florida State University will be chosen finalists in the 1954 Tally-Ho Miss FSU contest Friday, November 13 in Opperman Hall, Tally-Ho spokesmen said today.

Tally-Ho sponsors the annual contest to pick the reigning beauty for the seventh year now, the spokesmen said, adding that this year's competition will be more than just a photogenic beauty contest as in the past. Instead, Tally-Ho will stage a full-scale beauty contest, "Atlantic City style." The annual spokesman said this step will be designed to promote the fairest possible judging.

THIS ARRAY of beauty will be judged by six outstanding faculty members, with the assistance of Milton Carothers, President of Student Body. Faculty judges are: Dr. Eide, Schol of Journalism; Dr. Jeffries, Infirmary Physician; Dr. Reynolds, School of Arts and Sciences, Daisy Parker, School of Public Administration; Dr. Holschuh, Art Department; Mr. Vogel, Counciling.

These qualified judges will judge the coeds on looks and poise in both bathing suits and formal wear. Fifteen will be chosen and their pictures will be sent to John Powers' modeling agency in New York City, where John Powers will make the final selection of Miss FSU.

ALL GROUPS who are interested in entering constants should submit an eight by ten photograph wit hthe girl's name, hometown and the organisation sponsoring her.

Any number of entries can be made by an organization, but the pictures have to be in the Tally-Ho office by November 11, by 5 p.m., Tally-Ho said.

Frosh Take Field Events; Dunk Haskins

Kenn Haskins, president of sophomore class and chairman of the Florida State University Rat Court was ceremoniously dumped into Westcott Pool Saturday afternoon climaxing Sophomore-Freshman Day, 1953.

The traditional event set up to pit freshmen against sophomores in a field day of events gives the new freshmen the chance to rid themselves of rat caps and rules imposed by Haskins this year and the Rat Court. Freshmen won many of the events and came out at the end with a majority of the points, defeating the sophomores.

A large crowd watched the Saturday event with interest and cheering was strong on both sides as freshmen copped their field event points. Later, the crowds watched as freshmen sans rat caps, did a "heave-ho" with the defeated rat court head and soaked him, ending a pseudo-feud that has gone on here since registration day.

Tally-Ho Sets Final Deadline For 1954 Books

Deadline for deposits for the 1954 TALLY-HO is Friday, October 30. The deposit of $5.50 must be paid in the student bank to the account of the TALLY-HO. The receipt for the Deposit should have the correct name and address of the individual or group requesting the copy. This does not apply to those who have paid full registration fees.

"Numerous requests for past issues of the TALLY-HO have come to my office," said Fred Vogel, counselor for student organization, "but until this year copies have been limited to the number of students paying full registration fees."

Housewright Speaks At Dinner Session

Florida State University student members of the Music Educators National Conference heard Dr. Wiley Housewright of the FSU Music faculty at a dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Artist Series Features Informal Receptions

By JUNE YATES

How would you like to meet Mack Harrell or have a chat with Cornelia Otis Skinner? Well, this year the chance may be yours.

At the suggestion of the Artist Series committee, informal receptions will be held after most concerts in honor of the entertaining artist. "We want to give the students a chance to meet and talk informally with the artist," said Mr. Owen Sellers, chairman of the committee.

THESE RECEPTIONS will be attended each time by a designated dormitory or university group and their dates. In this way it will be small and informal.

The series will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 3, when Mack Harrell, baritone, appears at the Leon High auditorium. Hosts and hostesses for his reception will be members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, and students of the school of music.

THE FOLLOWING four concerts will include: Claude Rains on Nov. 1.., Cornelia Otis Skinner on Jan. 20 and 21. The First Piano Quartet on Feb. 25, and the Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers on March 15 and 17. Hosts and hostesses for their receptions will be named later.

Members of the Artist Series committee are: Mr. Owen Sellers, chairman, school of music; Dr. Sarah Herndon, English dept.; Dr. Janet Smith, home and family life; Dean J. Broward Culpepper, student welfare; Mr. R. K. Shaw, university business manager; Dr. Clarence Edney, speech dept.; Mr. Edmund Lewandowski, art dept.; Mr. Ivan Johnson, arts ed. dept.; Mr. Roy Flynn, director of public relations; Dr. Joseph Dossett, English dept.; Lillian Avis, vice-president of women's affairs, and Wayne Terry, vice-president of men's affairs.

Ticket Sale Begins For Formal Dance Homecoming Week

A pre-sale issue of Homecoming dance tickets will be held November 9 and 10, chairman of ticket sales Ed James said today. Booths in Westcott, the University Bookstore and the Seminole Dining Hall, manned by girls of the Girls' Sophomore Council, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the two-day sale, with the Seminole stand closing at 2 p.m. both days, James said.

Prices for the tickets will be $1.50 each or $3 per couple, the ticket head stated, adding that, as previously announced, Charlie Spivak will play for the traditional formal dance during the week-end of November 20 and 21.

James added that regular sale of dance tickets will begin Monday, November 16 and will continue through that week until the 20th when Homecoming activities begin here.

FSU Radio Needs Student Assistants, LeVay Announces

Station WFSU is in need of students to assist in radio announcing and general production chief announcer Hal LeVay reported.

Preliminary announcers auditions are going to be held tomorrow night, Oct. 28 in room 404 of the Alumni Building at 7:00 for all announcing aspirants. Material for the auditions will be provided. All students passing the audition will be notified and asked to appear for a final audition. LeVay said that Station WFSU is striving for an excellent staff of good quality reporters.

Ann Chandley, in charge of station production, is calling a second meeting for any students that are interested on general production. Miss Chandley said that general productions workers will do script writing and background work for shows to be used when WFSU goes on the air.

At a meeting held last week Miss Chandley said that although many have been assigned work to cover there is still a lot of material that must be dug up. She said she would like for any student interested in this phase of WFSU work to meet with her in room 404 Alumni Building, Oct. 20, at 7:00.

Candidates' Notice

All Freshmen who wish to use names other than those on their application for Declaration for Candidacy on the official ballot contact Bud Rivers in the University Honor Court Room today or Wednesday before 2 p.m.

Dietitians Hold Annual Confab Here Tomorrow

Two hundred dietitians from hospitals and institutions throughout Florida will be the guests of the School of Home Economics tomorrow through Friday. They will be on the Florida State University campus to attend the annual convention of the Florida Dietetic Association, and a two-day Dietetic Institute sponsored and conducted by faculty of the School of Home Economics, which will precede the convention.

The Institute is being given at the request of the dietitians who have expressed the desire to get together for a few days of refresher courses and renewal of professional experiences. The Institute, while being held primarily for dietitians, is an open professional meeting and all persons particularly interested are invited to attend. There will be no registration or other fees charged in connection with the Institute.

THE OPENING session of the two-day Institute will be from 8:45 a.m. until 12:00 noon tomorrow, with Dr. A. B. Martin, Vice President of FSU delivering the welcoming address. Those attending the morning session will hear talks on research and developments in the field of food and nutrition by Dr. Betty Watts, Professor of Food and Nutrition, FSU, and Dr. Harvey Lewis, Associate Professor of Food and Nutrition, FSU. They will be followed by a discussion of Diet and Heart Disease, a subject of vital interest to everyone, by Dr. Ashton Graybiel, Director of Research, School of Aviation Medicine, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

Of particular interest to all attending the 8 p.m. evening session will be the talk by Miss Anna May Tracy, Director of Food Service and Professor of Restaurant and Hotel Management, FSU, on her experiences of the past thirty years as a dietitian. Miss Tracy's experiences are extremely wide-spread, including a trip to Europe this past summer to study and make comparisons of the dietitic conditions both in this country and abroad.

THURSDAY MORNING'S meeting will include talks on effective administration and subjects of importance to the kitchen manager by such well known figures at FSU as Charles A. Rovetta, Dean, School of Business; Dr Mary K. Bloetjes, Professor and Head, Department of Institutional Administration, who is enjoying her first year on the FSU Home Economics Department faculty; and Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, Professor and Head, Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management.

The Institute will close Thursday night with an informal reception for all Institute and Convention guests in the Longmire

(Continued on Page 3)

Producer Stokes Plans Sandspur; Announces Staff

Sandspur producer Francis Bailey Stokes today announced that six top positions on the 1954 "Panorama" production staff have been filled.

Miss Stokes, who will also direct the February all-student production named Bob Foley business manager, Kitty Culpepper as set designer, Garrett Marx stage manager, John Baxley music arrangements and Bob Gutting, publicity. She said there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium to add cast members, business staffers, make-up and prop workers to the list. "Many interested students appeared at the initial meeting last week," Miss Stokes said, adding that many more will be needed to fill positions. She urged all those interested to attend tonight's meet in the Gym.

Final tryouts for singing and dancing parts will be held this Friday between 8 and 8 p.m. at Opperman Hall, Bob Gutting, new publicity head said. Gutting said all singing tryouts will be first and anyone interested in these parts who cannot attend tonight's meeting is asked to be at tryouts. Required of singing aspirants, according to Gutting, will be the student's own sheet music, popular preferred, and, if possible an accompanist familiar with the style.

Gutting noted that it is not necessary to have a soloist quality voice to get a singing part in "Panorama." He said there are many openings for all types of singers in this year's production. The publicity chief added that dance tryouts will follow the singing tests Friday night, explaining that the need for good dance and vocal talent is so great since this year's production is strictly musical comedy without dialogue, a deviation from former productions which carried a plot throughout.

Sandspur's Homecoming float will also be discussed at tonight's meeting and Gutting said anyone wishing to work on this should attend the meeting to offer suggestions and take part in the planning.

Dr. Assenderp Speaks Tonight To Debaters

Dr. A. L. Van Assenderp from the Department of Political Science will be the guest speaker tonight at the last debate squad meeting before the intramural debate tournament begins on November 3.

A practice debate will also be presented for all intramural debaters at this meeting, by four sophomores, all of whom saw intercollegiate competition last year. Tom Lewis and Jennings Rehwinkel will be on the negative of the national resolution on free trade. Tom Woods and Herb Lacayo on the affirmative.

The teams entered in the intramural tournament so far are Cary Fitzgerald and Ron Martin; Warren Cobb and Ramon Simmons; Nakomas Roberts and Earl Carroll; Silas Smith and Katherine Mason; Joanna Scheye and Ann Coryell; Harold Stewart and Pat Gatlin; Norma Trippodo and Carolyn Close; and Fred Roberts with a partner yet to be named.

Deadline for entering the intramural tournament is October 31. Round two will be held on November 10, rounds three and four November 17.

Sophomores Open Dance to All

The Sophomore Hop, slated for Friday evening at the Florida State University Student Center will be open to all FSU students, the social chairman of the Sophomore class announced today.

Formerly announced erroneously as a closed affair, it was learned that a dance at the Student Center could not be closed.

The affair is formal and sophomores will be honored guests.

Senior Hall Holds Hallowe'en Dance

Men's Senior Hall at Florida State University will stage its first annual Hallowe'en Dance Friday night in the Women's Gymnasium from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Blue jeans and sport shirts are the required dress for the occasion, according to Senior Hall spokesmen and no admission will be charged. The dance is open to all Florida State students. Footnote: Senior Hall Dormitory Government requests all persons wear shoes.

Gold Key Closes New Applications

Deadline for Gold Key applicants is 5 p.m. today, President Paul Soraparu of that men's honorary said yesterday. Applications have been available for the past two weeks at the Information Desk, Longmire Building, Soraparu said, adding that those planning on filing application should do so today as the deadline will not be extended.

Freshmen Enter Election Race; Sixty Qualify

Over sixty names were filed by deadline 5 p.m. yesterday as candidates in the running for this year's freshman elections. Bud Rivers, under-secretary of Student Body elections said at **Flambeau** deadline hour yesterday.

Seven offices will be filled by candidates in the freshman elections, Rivers said. The offices of President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, men and women's senate and social chairman will appear on the November 3 ballot. Voting will begin 9 a.m. on that day and run until 8:30 p.m. at Seminole Club lobby, Student Center Bookstore, Westcott and West Hall, Rivers said, adding that Women's Sophomore Council girls will attend polls and members of Men's Sophomore Council will count ballots.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING begins today at five o'clock, at which time, the elections chief said, all literature can officially be posted and distributed.

Following are names, by offices, of freshmen qualifying to run November 3:

PRESIDENT: Jerry Gunderson, George Hill, Dennis Small, Dala Stranathan, and Pete Wimbrow. **For Vice Pres.**: Ken Brock, Jane Clardy, Shirley Morgan, and Jack Pickett. **Secretary.** Liska Ahreno, Algene Bell, Sora Coulter, Barbara Evans, Ann Hill, Emilie Hudson, Barbara Jeffries, Dottie Kimball, Mary Elizabeth King, Patricia Robson, Pat Smith, and Jo Ann Taylor. **For Treas.**: Nell Davis, Jane Howard, Barbara Hughes, Denise Johnson, Helen McLain, David Medford, Lisbeth Stainer, Eugene Watts.

Men's Senate: Tommy Adkinson, David Bachman, Charles Davis, Duncan Grey, Jack Hall, James Moore, Ben Powell, Jimmy Soles, Felix Walker, Norman Watson, and William Timmons. Women's Senate: Blanche Alligood, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Carolyn Close, Ruth Henshaw, Barbara Henderson, Caryl James, Jo Jones, Betty Ann King, Charlottee Patten, Phyllis Patten, Betty Ann Pool, Irene Presson, Connie Rodabough, Jane Soper, Diane Weatherford, Shirley Willz, and Nancy Lee Young. Social Chairman: Pat Davis, Betty Lou Hobson, Adie Petrey, Ruth Williams, and Ruth Ann Whittle.

Demonstration Holds Conference In Alumni Building

Five members of the State Senior Home Demonstration Council will meet for executive committee meetings today and tomorrow at Florida State University.

Mrs. T. L. Hamiter, an alumna of FSU, is the president. Other officers and members of the council are Mrs. George Otto, vice-president, Mrs. Roy T Browning, second vice-president; Mrs. F. T. Hannon, secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Friske, treasurer.

The five women represent more than 35,000 home demonstration club women in Florida.

IFC Accepts Resignations Of Booth, Ball

The Inter-fraternity Council announced today it has accepted the resignation of President Charlie Booth and Secretary Jim Ball effective as of their last meeting October 21.

Booth, who had held the position of president since last spring, said he found it necessary to resign because of class conflict with the IFC proceedings. Buddy Leynes, Phi Delta Theta, will succeed Booth as president of the council.

BALL TENDERED his resignation as secretary since the council proceedings were interfering with his graduate activities. His vacant post has been filled by Bill Suttlemeyer, president of Lamba Chi Alpha.

Suttlemeyer announced in a statement, "At the moment the future of the IFC looks very good. We've got a lot of work to do and we'll need all the cooperation we can get from the student body. We're trying to build a good IFC foundation and help the school all we can at the same time."

IN OTHER COUNCIL activities, Haywood Taylor, in charge of IFC's share of campus chest, has requested at least $40.00 from each of the fraternities to be donated for the civic cause.

Group Elects Rev. Boernke Council Head

The Rev. Donald Boernke, pastor of the Lutheran students, was elected president of the University Religious Council for this year at the October meeting recently.

Other officers who will be in charge of the council's activities during this year are: Dr. Wesley Vordenberg, director of the University Personnel Office, and the faculty advisor of the Methodist students, vice president; Dr. Hudson Rodgers, head of the Presbyterian students, was elected secretary, and the Rev. Walter Morley, chaplain of the Episcopalian students, treasurer.

Among projects discussed at the meeting were plans for the annual Intelligent Faith Week. Plans were also made to take part in a project sponsored by the Red Cross, which distributes boxes packed by students to sailors who are on the high seas during Christmas.

Chaplain Morley gave a report on financing the activities of the council for 1953-54.

The University Religious Council which coordinates the activities of the various religious organizations on the campus, is composed of the president, vice president, and the chaplain of the university, the directors of the university church centers, faculty advisors of all denominations having organized work on the campus, one minister from each denomination, the president of the Interchurch Fellowship and one faculty representative from the Student Christian Association.

Candidates' Letters

Candidates for freshman class offices may submit campaign letters to the Flambeau. The letters must be typed double space and should not exceed 200 words. No letters will be accepted after 10 a.m. tomorrow.

News Briefs

Veteran Evaluation

Veterans who have not had an evaluation of their military service may bring a copy of their discharge or separation papers to Miss Glover, Registrar's Office, 102 Westcott, during the hours from 8 to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Gilchrist Party

Gilchrist Hall will receive the faculty at a formal party this Thursday from 8 to 8 p.m. in the Gilchrist Parlor. Pat Rouen, house president, and Carol Turknett, social chairman, are in charge of plans.

Special guests at the function will be the hall's honorary house members. The three chosen by the residents are Miss Judy, Mr. Wintere, and Mr. Wright.

Warren Attends

Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, attended a meeting last week-end in Chicago for the Executive Board of the National Associations of Deans of Women. Miss Warren holds the office of chairman of the University section of this association.

The purpose of the meeting was mainly to plan the procedure of the national meeting which will be held next April in Washington, D. C.

Sigma Chi Coffee

Mrs. J. R. McMillen was the guest of honor at a coffee last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Colin English, Longview Avenue; wives and mothers of Sigma Chi's were in charge of the gathering.

Mrs. McMillan is the new house mother at the Sigma Chi house. She is originally from Rosedale, Mississippi.

Phi Delta Elect

Jim Moore of Plant City was elected president of the Phi Delta

(Continued on Page 4)

Some Caps and Gowns Still in Bookstore; Late Orders Also Probl em, Says Wheeler

The University Bookstore has announced that it still has some caps and gowns which have not been picked up. This, together with late orders, constitutes one of the Bookstore's biggest problems, according to Manager Gordon Wheeler.

THIS YEAR Mrs. Louise Babcock, Landis Hall, was selected by the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office to be in charge of ordering the caps and gowns. Colin English, senior class president, has also been working on publicity and ordering.

CAPS AND GOWNS for graduation are not owned by the university; it does not have the facilities necessary to keep and maintain caps and gowns from year to year. Such a policy would involve having the gowns cleaned three times a year, once after each graduation ceremony. The University would have to keep more than 800 caps and gowns on hand, and the number of graduates is increasing from year to year.

RENTING the caps and gowns makes it necessary for each senior to pay a rental fee for the period between October and June of $8. They must also pay a deposit to the Bookstore of $5, since the total cost of the regalia is $10. This insures the school against loss should the student not return the apparel.

The student is refunded the $5 deposit upon returning his cap and gown.

STUDENTS graduating in February will have to pay a rental fee of only $3, consequently they will be refunded $7 upon returning their regalia.

August graduates are advised that they cannot keep their caps and gowns from October through August without buying them. They should, now that Investiture is over, return their caps and gowns and order them again in July.

THIS WOULD mean a saving of $7 for August graduates, since it would reduce their rental fee to $3.

All should return caps and gowns immediately after usage because the company may have them allotted for somewhere else on a rush order. This time element is responsible for the deposit.

ONE METHOD of insuring the return of the graduating regalia —holding a student's diploma until it is received—was used successfully for the February, 1953, graduation.

It was discontinued, however, because of complaints from students that it prevented them from having their pictures taken at graduation with their diplomas

News Meeting Rewarding To Faculty, Paper, Too

We of the Flambeau feel that the news conference last Friday with deans, heads of departments, and their representatives was a particularly rewarding experience.

Not only were those present acquainted with the Flambeau's expanding news coverage and the problems they will have to face with new reporters, but they had a chance to make suggestions and criticisms about situations they had already met.

After a brief welcome by the Editor-in-Chief, there were talks by Professor Slaughter and Mr. Wozniak of the School of Journalism.

Mr. Slaughter made what we feel is a very good point. Namely, he pointed out that all those in attendance were people interested in education in their respective fields. Why not look in the same light upon green Flambeau reporters? A college newspaper, after all, is different from a professional one in that it must work with a new group every year. The Flambeau, in receiving the help of reporters from the School of Journalism, at the same time is helping to train them and give them experience.

We cannot promise that they will know exactly how to proceed at first, or even that they will always be 100 per cent right in their facts. They must follow the old Dewey-formula of "learning by doing." We strive constantly to point out errors and make suggestions for improved work, but ultimately the reporters will need sympathy and consideration at the news source.

Along this line, Mr. Wozniak addressed the conferees on the subject "What Is News?" He asked the department heads and representatives to think of what they might discuss with faculty members outside of their immediate fields. He urged them to stress the more important aspects of a story and asked them to help reporters with technical terms.

The question-and-answer session which followed was particularly enlightening to the Flambeau.

One professor pointed out that it was very difficult to get acquainted with a new reporter every week or two, so we are doing all we can to have long-time beats.

Another representative remarked that many students on campus never read any paper other than the Flambeau. He complimented us for having broadened our editorial page to cover national, state and international affairs but suggested it would be good to have news stories in the same field. The editor replied that if clarification of the School of Journalism's contract with the Associated Press is made favorably, the Flambeau may be able to run news "briefs" or synopses of extra-campus affairs.

The Flambeau also explained that it is trying to set up a campus-wide distribution system, and complaints from professors who had not received copies helped improve our efforts along that line.

All in all, we feel that we got a lot out of the conference and hope those who attended also did. Our sincere thanks go to them for attending, as well as to Dr. Sidney Kobre, who arranged the meeting, and Professor Slaughter and Mr. Wozniak.

• OPINIONS

Opinions by the Attorney General

The University Court acted incorrectly in issuing a subpoena to the President of the Student Body, and to the Vice-President in connection with the case of Walter Revell vs. the Elections Committee.

The Court should have issued "a request to show cause," for the President and Vice-President to appear before the court and show cause why the statute in question should not be declared unconstitutional.

This request to show cause does not carry the authority of a subpoena; it is not mandatory.

Second, it is my opinion that in deference to his office, the University Court should, as a practice, request, and not demand, the presence before it of the President, except when he is the plaintiff or defendant in an appeal to that court.

Signed,
Peter Nimkoff,
Attorney General

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Cowboys Still Bang-Banging Away

By DAVID DREIS

Let's talk about movie cowboys. The men who amble across the wide open spaces of the company lot and yodel a haunting refrain to the cactus plants as adoring schoolmarms peek through their class windows and sigh, 'Will he ever return?'

This may sound corny to you now but when the oaters first appeared, they were the craze. Today, the cowboy has psychological problems, but still his celluloids are the best selling film commodity.

Back in the early 1900's the first film epic appeared. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY played to packed audiences throughout the country and one reviewer wrote, "You can actually see the gunsmoke on the screen." What an epic complete with a train telegrapher tied up, but still not outwitted. He taps out a message with his head! Boy, you shoulda heard the fans talk.

A few years later producers decided the fans needed a cowboy actor who would appear in a series of films. Some westerners were appearing as straight actors and so, off the legitimate stage, the name of **William S. Hart** thundered. To the last gasp of breath when he had lost a gun duel in **Another Man's Boots** to the cliff-jumping of **Here Comes Texas**, William S. Hart became a household name.

The years passed and Hollywood decided to find a genuine cowboy to play cowboy roles. So what if he can't act? That wasn't half as important as a fast draw in a rowdy duel. Who would be this cowboy? **Tom Mix**, of course.

There was no getting around it. Mix was good and genuine to the last degree. His acting was natural. Something which wasn't exploited in western silents. He never used a stuntman. He was a real cowboy. He even had his own horse—Tony and these two galloped in melodrama after melodrama. Tom was followed everywhere he went by grownups and kids alike, but the kids were his weakness. He started a radio drama and the straight-shooters club. It soared to a great membership and his boxoffice went skyward too. Mascot Pictures, his company, put him in sound serials because of his success over radio. Until his death in a race car accident, Tom Mix was the leader.

When sound westerns came into being, western drawls had to be found and **Rex Bell** and **Hoot Gibson** answered the call. **Jack Holie** and now-athletic director **Joe Bonomo** jumped from aeroplanes to their horses. Westerns were modernized!

It was the early thirties and Hoot Gibson's pictures were getting raves from all who liked horse operas. A cowpoke appeared in one of Gibson's pictures and gave out with a song. He stuck around movie singing in westerns. The cowpoke's name was **Gene Autry**.

Around these times, western adaptations were the rage and **Randolph Scott** got his taste of buck leather in **Western Union**. He rarely leaves it. Another adaptation which became a fabulous series was **Hopalong Cassidy**. Hoppy stuck around long enough to become teevee's top gunslinger. Nowadays he adapts himself from Clarence E Munsford's character to the personage of **William Boyd**.

In analyzation, it probably was the Hoppy series which brought to the fore the romantic cowboy. Hoppy's sidekick was JAMES ELISON, who provided the love interest. The big question on producers' minds was how to get a romantic singing cowboy who could shoot a gun. Enter, ROY ROGERS.

Rogers could sing and ride, but he couldn't act or handle a gun. He could make love and married his leading lady, **Dale Evans**. However, the fans didn't care if he couldn't act. He'd learn. As to handling a gun . . . well, he could use his fists. There you have the format for a Roy Rogers movie . . . only this time the emphasis would be on singing. Rogers was a hit.

Other wranglers who grace drive-ins and the other half of double features are: **Rocky Lane**, a fast talking **Alan Ladd** type cowbody; **Rex Allen**, a sad actor-cowboy who can handle a tune; **Johnny Mack Brown**, a rough-tough cowboy and **Charles Starret**, who runs down his hallway, jumps into his closet and changes to the **DURANGO KID**. Naturally, there are others.

Of course, this article isn't trying to take in the account of western stars who make up big pictures. **Randy Scott, Rod Cameron, Gary Cooper, Alan Ladd** etc. have appeared as straight stars too, but they feel a western will always help the box-office. **John Wayne** went from western into big-time straight roles and in-between fights with Chata, he manages to come through in six guns.

I'll guarantee one thing. Movie cowboys are a helluva lot better off than the regular he-men, financially and mentally.

Letter to Editor

Errors

Dear Bruce:

We wish to call to your attention two errors that appeared in your news bulletin on October 23 concerning the court case of Walter Revell vs. the Elections Committee.

First, The President and the Vice-President of the Student Body were not cited for contempt of court on October 22. But they were asked to appear on October 29 and show cause why they should not be cited for contempt.

Second, The President and the Vice-President of the Student Body maintained that under the circumstances of the case they were not subject to the subpoena of the court.

Milton Carothers
President of the Student Body
Richard Jackson
Chief Justice, University Honor Court

Courtship Problems

WACO, Tex. (I.P.)—The assorted problems of courtship and marriage, including fear of "aggressive dates," lead to more anxiety among today's college coeds than any other cause. Fears of Baylor University coeds were examined by Robert D. Wickham, a graduate psychology student. He revealed his findings in a thesis for the master of arts degree.

Some 700 girls, including 40 per cent of the coed enrollment in each undergraduate class, were included in the survey. Nothing immoral could be read into the findings of Wickham's category of sex fears. Some 40 per cent of the girls have fears of being old maids, some 47 per cent feared they'll not be able to latch onto the mate best suited to them. Some feared they could not conceive children, while others admitted a fear of childbirth. Slightly more than 50 per cent expressed a conscious fear of "aggressive dates."

Wickham said that the fact the girls come from deeply religious background, where taboos are emphasized, probably is responsible for the concern over the general problems related to sex. Too, he believes some of the fears are due to ignorance on the subject. In other categories, he found that fear of communism and polio are dominant in the thinking of the girl of 1953.

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Associated Collegiate Press—Florida Intercollegiate Press Association

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

MY BRIEFCASE! I'VE LOST IT! I'VE A STUDENT HERE IN THE OFFICE WHO WILL BEGIN A SEARCH OF THE CAMPUS IMMEDIATELY.
DON'T FORGET— I MUST HAVE IT BACK BEFORE MY 1 O'CLOCK CLASS!
I FOUND IT— ANYTHING THIS IMPORTANT IS WORTH AN 'A'
BOY—YOU GOT HERE JUST IN TIME—IF THIS EGG IS IN TH' SAME CONDITION AS TH' BANANA—I'LL FLUNK YOU!
PROF SNARF
PROF SNARF

IP BULLETINS

Princeton's Dodds Scores ROTC For 'Intellectually Thin' Courses

PRINCETON, N. J. (I.P.)—The most basic faculty criticism of the present Reserve Officer's Training Corps structure in the American college is that subjects taught under ROTC are "intellectually thin" and are mainly concerned with "dull memorizing of detailed facts," according to President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University. This criticism, says Dr. Dodds, is sound and the defects in the ROTC studies should be corrected.

Dr Dodds points out that "total war is more than a strictly military problem. The 'know why' is an essential element of the 'know how' and should be part of the equipment of an ROTC graduate." His remedy calls for a close integration between college and ROTC courses, and a closer alliance between academic and military professors.

At Princeton, Dr. Dodds says, the history department has constructed a new course in military history which is required for ROTC students and also open to civilian students as an elective. According to Dr. Dodds, both academic and military professors are pleased with the results.

He also suggests a course in geopolitics. "Officers and civilians alike need fuller knowledge of the economic as well as political uses of manpower and natural resources, and of the impact of military policies upon our economy."

"The cure for the scholastic thinness of the ROTC curricula is not to load on more of the same stuff . . . colleges . . . should be permitted to compress the courses into fewer classroom hours and exercises, and to utilize the hours thus recaptured to deepen the meaning of the program and achieve a more satisfactory integration with the academic program," says Dodds.

Another criticism, which Dr. Dodds dismisses as being "without foundation," is that civilian and military discipline do not mix, military discipline should wait until one enters the service. He points out that discipline in the ROTC has little semblance to discipline in actual service duty. "The campus remains distinctly civilian in spirit and the same is true for the officer candidates," he concludes.

'Life With Father' Is Great Fun, Though Not Notably Meaningful

By STAFF WRITER

LIFE WITH FATHER, currently showing at FSU's Conradi Theater in a rollicking, solid production, centers itself about the strong figure of Father.

The script, not particularly meaningful but thoroughly enjoyable, is pieced together from short character sketches of a New York Victorian father.

Father is red-haired, red-tempered and sharp-tongued; he votes straight Republican, thinks women should definitely stay in the home, is a good Christian but has strange ways of showing it: "Have mercy, damn it!" etc.

The plot, if it can be said there is one, centers about Mother Vinnie's efforts to get Father baptized and his son young son Clarence's first bout with a thing called love.

In good comedy form, the conflicts are in the end resolved, but one is far more interested in Father's "Oh, Damns!" and "Damnations."

Charles Bosdahn turns in a thoroughly laudable performance as the frustrated, firey Clarance Day, Sr. His curses come naturally, and in general he seems to take on the personality of Father. One really feels his anguish at such lines as "Oh, God, here comes Cora with that little snipt."

Newcomer Ellen Driggers plays the scatter-brained, loveable Vinnie with great facility, although one does wish she would watch her movements a little more carefully. Miss Driggers shows great promise for future productions on campus.

Eb Thomas does a remarkable job of compressing his personality into the rather narrow confines of naive, sheltered, bashful Clarence. One might wish, on the other hand, that Lloyd Kay would resort less to the physical cliche to portray 15-year-old John.

Joanna Watt does an excellent job of portraying the bashful-but-teasing Mary Skinner, even though one worries for a time whether she hadn't spent a good deal of time south of her home town.

Other members of the cast turned in creditable performances. Bit-player Nancy Dickinson was outstanding in her brief, bewildered appearance as the first maid.

International Students Ratify New Constitution At Meeting

The International Student Club has ratified a new constitution opening their membership to American students and faculty members as well as foreign students according to Ezzat S. Younathan, the newly elected president from Egypt.

Serving as a liaison, the club brings together all students from abroad who are studying at FSU and American students who are interested in the activities of the club.

SINCE INFORMATION about various cultures is exchanged by the members of this club, a sense of appreciation and true feeling for other cultures is instilled in them.

It also acts as a center for studying the various International Organizations, the different aspects of cooperation between nations and efforts of man to achieve world peace.

THE GROUP pursues all means that will lead to the growth of its members, in knowledge and feeling as good citizens of a world society.

Other officers elected at the recent meeting are: Carol English (USA) vice-president; Ruth Matsuda (Hawaii) recording secretary, Hilda Wagner (Hungary) corresponding secretary; Rafael Lecuona (Cuba) treasurer; Harpik Derhovhannessian (Iran) and Eduardo DelRisco (Peru) social chairmen.

THE NEXT MEETING of the club will be a joint session with the Methodist students to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the United Nations tomorrow at 9 30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center.

Ezzat Younathan, International Student Club president, will speak about "Our responsibilities Toward the United States." Two films produced by the United Nations, "Now the Peace" and "Peoples' Charter" will be shown.

Lee Benjamin Named Assistant Cage Coach

Lee Benjamin, captain of the 1948-49 FSU basketball team, has assumed his duties here as Graduate Assistant cage coach. He will coach the junior varsity and assist Coach Bud Kennedy with the varsity.

Benjamin was basketball Coach at Boston, (Ga.) High School from 1951 until this year. He is married and the father of two girls.

Graduates Announce Friday Barn Dance

The Graduate Class, formerly the Graduate Club of Florida State University will hold a Barn Dance Friday, October 30 at 8 30 p.m. in the Landis Recreation Room, social chairman Anita Kant announced today.

LET'S FACE IT

Warren Appointment Draws Dissent

By GENE LAWLER

Affable Earl Warren of California seems assured of confirmation when Congress reconvenes. His appointment as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court has met with the general approval of the daily press and of the man on the street; few dissenting voices are heard.

To many people, Warren is known for his three pretty daughters, particularly "Honeybear." Casual liberals remember his opposition to the California loyalty oath. Still others have read Drew Pearson's sermons on the Warren integrity, but few are acquainted with the history of Warren as outlined in a recent **Nation** editorial.

For instance, what is to be said about Warren's part in the removal of West Coast Japanese during World War II—an episode which can be characterized only as a "Constitutional disaster." Says the **Nation**, "No one person had more to do with bringing about the removal . . . than Mr. Warren, who was then Attorney General of California . . . In urging the removal of the Japanese . . . he contended that the Nisei—the American-born and educated generation — were more 'dangerous' and suspect than the Issei, their Japanese born parents . . . In 1943 (as governor) he expressed unalterable opposition to the return of the Japanese Americans to the West Coast and later warned the federal authorities that 'another Pearl Harbor disaster might result if the ban against their return were lifted.'"

This sordid episode resulted in the dangerous precedent of Korematsu vs. the United States, in which the Supreme Court upheld the removal. The Japanese - Americans were thereby strong-armed out of the West Coast produce industry, at a loss of more than $000,000,000.

How about Warren's attitude toward the loyalty oath? Apparently his views were determined by his friend Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, who originally proposed the oath and later reversed his position when faculty pressure became too great. Warren "opposed the oath not on the broad issue of academic freedom but on a narrow technical point . . . He found it quite consistent indeed, to sign a measure imposing a loyalty oath on all state employees, including faculty members."

Other blackmarks listed against the Californian include his battle to block the pardon granted by Governor Olson to Tom Mooney, his opposition to Max Radin's appointment to the California Supreme Court, his appointment of Raymond B. Allen to the Presidency of UCLA, on the heels of the loyalty oath controversy, and his part in the tidelands oil issue.

The **Nation** summarizes its case against Warren by saying, "He is neither a great lawyer nor a legal scholar. Nor does he have a well-thought out social philosophy. His is diligent, honest, patient; always cautious, he is a middle-of-the-roader less by temperament than by calculation. These are not bad qualities, surely, but are they the qualities of a great Chief Justice? Has Warren really discarded the biased racial views he held as recently as 1943? Has he outgrown the immature and parochial philosophy he expounded so clumsily in Edwards vs. California (dealing with indigent persons)? . . . he is and throughout his career has been an expert professional politician, just this and nothing more."

THE BOOKLIST

New 'Discovery' Different, Interesting

By BOB FOLSOM

In February of this year, **Pocket Books, Inc.**, published a periodical called **Discovery, No. 1.** It was an innovation—something never attempted before—containing selections published for the first time in paper-back editions. Some of the stories were by well-known and talented writers — Norman Mailer, William Styron —and each was different and enlightening, a part of some of the new fiction coming out today.

Discovery, No. 2, just out, follows the same patterns laid down by its forerunner.

There are eleven pieces of fiction, a liberal sprinkling of poetry, and an essay by Anatole Broyard called Ha! Ha! in which the author explores and presents the public's sense and or lack of humor in a way that leaves nothing to be desired.

Two authors are marking their first appearance in print. A Columbia student, Donald Finkle, with a poem, and Robert Bassing's short story, Lullaby, a humorous piece about a discontented couple spending a miserable time at a vacation resort.

Yet, Lullaby, may not be humorous to some. Others may call it depressing. In fact, over each of the stories a morbid shadow seems to appear and disappear, and none offers what might be a happy ending. From the story (To Break The Wall) of the school professor whose class rebels and a student slashes him with a switch-blade to the (Gomis's Necklace) native who finally goes insane seeking his goal, this shadow lingers. After reading the part in Laughter in the Graveyard where the boy's father goes to the funeral drunk, and accidentally falls into the grave "feet first . . . One long groan of horror rose from the group of mourners as they crowded about leaning forward to look at my father in the grave. My father's hat came flying out of the hole. He was standing now but the bald spot on top of his head was still one foot below the ground," you don't quite know whether to laugh like hell or just look blank.

Editor Vance Bourjaily in a critical note called No More Apologies explains "about such morbid, depressing things that no one could possibly want to read." His argument is aggressive, yet could be cemented a little more. He explains away ". . . morbidness, depression and neurosis are the very bones of literature and have been from Oedipus through Hamlet to Crime and Punishment."

Mr Bourjaily goes on to mention in his note "seven enduring works of fiction" which have been produced by America's young writers since the last world war. It is an interesting list and subject to discussion for those interested.

The pocket book has an attractive and different cover, and is priced at 35 cents. The titles and such are printed in lower-case typography which was the fad in that intellectual period following the first World War, and which the editor uses by way of calling attention to the work. Altogether it is a worthy and readable collection.

THE FREE LANCE

Mr. Vance Pioneers Periodical Study

By BRUCE GALPHIN

A letter to the editor last Friday asked why Earl L. Vance was no longer teaching the current reading courses he has pioneered for many years.

I do not know why, nor do I intend to go further into this aspect of the matter. It does seem a good opportunity, though, to discuss something I have put off from column to column: namely, Mr Vance's unusual, educationally stimulating courses and the philosophy on which they are conducted.

I took the "Magazine Reading" course in my freshman year, and it was something educationally new to me. It was surprising to be in a class where no text book was used and classtime was spent not in a repetition of book-gleaned facts but in discussions of current events and social issues.

It was even more shocking, however, to learn that after 12 years of school I still could not read. Oh, I had a reasonably sufficient vocabulary and had always done well enough in academic work, but I had almost no acquaintance with thinking material . . . writing that contained ideas.

This is one of Mr. Vance's two main points in teaching his courses: that although most people never read much other than periodicals, they never become acquainted with quality magazines, never develop discriminating tastes in what they read.

Closely allied to this is the second and even more important point: that most people never realize the immense propagandizing potentialities of current literature. He theorizes that what we "think," what we consider "our own opinions," are largely what we have been lead to believe from our news sources.

Educators today are convinced of the value of studying "literature," but by this term they mean established works. It is a little shocking to them to think of studying current literature, even though it has far more influence on people than the less-read classical material. And even though teachers realize selections of the "best" and other value judgements must be made in music appreciation and literature courses, it seems to disturb them that certain magazines should be represented as better than others.

Although it is eminently logical that such a study should be made, at the college level if not in high school, the idea at present is quite new, and Mr. Vance has pioneered in the field.

The classroom procedure is simple and copatible with scientific knowledge about learning procedures. The accent is primarily on reading. Little time is taken up by forcing the students to do writing. Regular reading of thoughtful articles is considered far more important. As professor Vance explained it in a recently published article for a national magazine: "If the aim is to create reading habits there must be considerable and there must be regular reading. And there must be reading over a considerable period of time."

Students may read articles in any order they desire, so long as they complete the assigned list within a certain period of time. Every two weeks they turn in brief one-sentence synopses of the articles they have read, and about three times during a semester they have simple, multiple-choice tests.

The effect of such a program is truly amazing. In my own case, I remember how I waded through the first articles only with great difficulty. I did not always get the point. But within a couple of months I noticed how much "easier" the pieces were to read.

I really feel this experience in learning how to read made a great deal of difference in my college work. It made possible a grasping of ideas where before there was no means of communication.

Naturally this column is in no way meant to reflect disrespect for the new teacher of the course, but it was a great surprise to me to learn that both the pioneer teacher and the course itself have been changed.

RECITATIVE

Puccini One-Acters Well Recorded

By ROBERT STRANE

Gianni Schicchi and **Il Tabarro**, two of the famed Trittico one-acts by G. Puccini, are on release by Cetra-Soria in performances strikingly true. **Schicchi** is a charming comedy based on a clever swindle of voracious heirs by a historical figure in Florence, Gianni Schicchi, mentioned in the **Devine Camedy** of Dante. Since its premier in 1918, not a few critics have hailed it as Puccini's most advanced composition. **Il Tabarro**, in contrast, is a sordid operatic tale of lust, deception and homicide off a port in south France. 'tis a stark affair, the Verismo school, in which the cruel, primitive, vulgar are in emphasis.

In the **Schicchi** recording, one artist bears particularly commending mention: baritone Giuseppi Taddei, the Gianni Schicchi. His alter-voice of the shrewd impersonation is well-controlled in the musical line and hilariously amusing in inflection. In spite of his scoundrel hoax, his characterization is always winning. The opera's two solo moments, "Firenze come un albero fiorito" and sublime "O mio Babbino caro" are extremely well delivered, though in the latter, the coloratura soprano soft passages are almost suffocated by the orchestra. The worthless old relatives are sung most convincingly, especially the aging aunt, a simon-pure virago.

Antenore Reali sings a vicious Michele, the deceived husband in the **Tabarro**. There is no "milk of kindness" in his powerful, strident baritone, and in few roles can he be acceptable, this and **Barnaba (Gioconda)** being his best. His murderous rant at the finale is electrifying. Clara Petrella, always excelling as a coarse wench, is memorable here as the love-starved wife who seeks passion with a ship-hand. Her Nedda in the London **FFRR Pagliacci** is the very most in that variety of vulgar, Verismo conception. The tenor of the set is properly a uniquely oily tart-hound of odious proportions. The murky tones, rocking tremolos in the orchestra lend a singularly oppressive scene-color, the local color effects in **Tarbarro** are Puccini's sharpest, in my opinion.

I recommend to all lovers of Puccini the recent Victor release, **Madama Butterfly**, with Gigli, DalMonti and Basiola. The set is a reprint in RCA's "Treasury of Immortal Performances" series. The recording spares the listener the tedious necessity of hearing Cho-Cho San sung by huge, deep, matronly voices. DalMonti has the fresh, lovely tones suggestive of a fourteen-year old child-mother. Gigli certainly proves the most mellifluous of Pinkertons, though his lachrymosity annoys me decidedly at times . . . his famous, or notorious "a tear per line." It seems to me that so tender, warm feelings as Gigli pours forth in Act III would not have permitted his cruelty, and indifference to the depth of love-marriage and to Butterfly's daintiness in the preceding acts. Mario Basiola deserves much laud for his exquisitely sympathetic Sharpless. He is at all times courteous and tactful in his approach, whether to Butterfly or Pinkerton. Moreover his voice contains none of the rudeness, and sharpness innate in many American Sharplesses. The Sharpless-Butterfly duet in Act II conveys a devastating sweetness unequalled in any other recording of the opera.

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

By DAVE KENNEDY
Flambeau Sports Editor

FANS SWITCH INTEREST

SINCE THE LOCAL HEROES had an open date last weekend, it was the annual Homecoming game for the 'Gators, who as es turned towards the gruelling battle between Florida and captured the interest of many alumni dignitaries, including Governor Charley E. Johns and John McCarty, brother of te Governor, Dan McCarty, who was to have officiated at Homecoming ceremonies. The 'Gators, minus the services of ntroversial" Rick Casares, rallied numerous times to give lorida team a 21-21 tie with favored LSU.

OLE MEMORIES

MANY STILL REMEMBER the Orange Boal Game of '53 when mson Tide of Alabama ran wild against a young defenseless se team. Last Saturday this same Syracuse eleven held Illinois to a hard-pressed 20-13 victory.

STRINGS SNAPPED

THE MIGHTY IRISH OF NOTRE DAME, the nation's No. 1 ved up to its pre-season billing by trouncing the Engineers orgia Tech and snapping their enviable record of 31 straight and . . . the team that broke the South Benders' streak a e of years back was up to its old tricks again — The Boiler- of Purdue halted Michigan State's string at 28 The Spar- famed "light brigade" was no match for the magnificent Pur- defense as they intercepted five State passes and cut the Spar- down to size, 6-0. It's interesting to note that this was Pur- first victory of the season either in Big Ten or non-confer- games

FSU 6 POINTS BETTER THAN VOLS

FSU 59 — LOUISVILLE 0 — TENNESSEE 59 — LOUISVILLE 6. Yep, that's the way it was . . . last Saturday the Ten- eans romped to an easy 59-6 victory over a badly outclassed le eleven as they warmed up for their date with North Caro- next Saturday. The Seminoles white-washed the Cardinals a couple of weeks back as Bobby Fiveash went on a scoring There it is in black and white.

OCTOBER 31 LOOMS NEAR

That big day for Tom Nugent's boys is drawing nigh. In place e traditional broom and black moon, the Kadets of VMI will ing down in a shiny airplane to do their best to "scare" the es into defeat. But the Indians will be in full dress and and plan to do a little scaring of their own. Having had ek off from play did not mean FSU was sitting down on the ot by a long shot.

THIS WILL BE THEIR GAME. It may be Halloween but it's ween for VMI as far as the Seminoles are concerned. How- don't sell the Kadets short because of their 52-20 loss to West the weekend. "West Va. is one of the best in the land this and would give any team in the land a rough afternoon." Fact might as well throw out the records of both teams, for when meet it will be a tooth for an eye as The Men from Virginia be out to give their Old Coach a hard time and the Seminoles FSU will be giving their all for "Their Coach." This is FSU's to make the Headlines as VMI is the second major opponent face this year . ... Yep, this should be a regular "Witches'

Intramurals

By TOM CUNDY

The Lambda Chi's upset the n Thursday touch-football by downing the previously ated ATO's. In other top the KA's and the Theta emained undefeated by the Kappa Sigmas and Sigma Nus respectively.

the ATO-LCA game, which marked by rough play and penalties, the LC's took ad- tage of an ATO off day and ed the Tau's 6-0. The pass- of Jack Kerzan and the cool of "big" Dave Graham too much for the ATO de- Bob Adams, ATO halfback ded one of the big thrills in contest when he weaved up field for 45 yards for the gest run of the day, obviously wind was blowing. Handsome Ei Willis, "Satch" Conrad, and Ashley Coston also stood out in the Tau attack.

COACH RAY KRUPO'S Theta Chis proved that they are definitely the darkhorse of this year's race by rolling to their fourth straight win. They downed the winless Sigma Nus 18-6. "Cooter" Mills, of FSU baseball fame, played well for the losers.

The KAs also kept their slate clean by defeating the Kappa Sigmas 13-8

IN THE REMAINING contests the Phi Delt's, defending champs setting a strong finishing pace, defeated the SAEs 4-2 in a battle of first downs. The Phi Delts have two tough contests in their two remaining games, one with the undefeated Lambda Chis and the other with the always powerful ATOs. John Karlowics, able Phi Delt coach, says he will have his boys up for these games. He has a new running formation he has been saving for this occasion, so it should make things interesting. A severe blow was delt to the Phi Delta when their star end and kicker Tom Overstreet, sprained his ankle in the SAE game. Overstreet will probably miss the remaining games.

To round out the day's play, the DTD's trounced the PKP's 37-0, and the Sigma Chis led by Larry Beaty, downed the Phi Taus 20-9.

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BUDDY BRYANT

By DAVE KENNEDY

Buddy Brant, the dependable senior end at FSU should get considerable mention whenever Seminole gridmen are discussed. This 6 foot 3 inch, 190 pounder was voted FSU's "most outstanding player in 1947." His return two years ago after a four year lay-off bolstered FSU's spirits.

AGAIN THIS year Buddy turned up at his old end position and unless that old injury bug gets him he'll be there 'til the end of the season. He is a great defensive end and is learning his way around offense with little difficulty. Against better competition, Bryant seems to shine. In the Ga. Tech game of last year he probably was the most outstanding defensive lineman on either team.

BUDDY IS a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and is a physical education major. He hails from Perry, Florida.

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B Team Bests M G College By 32-7 Mark

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 24 — Florida State's B team rolled to a 32-7 triumph over a well regarded Middle Georgia College eleven here Saturday night before 8,000 fans.

Little Bobby Waites, a 150-pounder from College Park, Ga., got the Baby Seminoles off to a ding-dong start with a 98-yard run around end for the first touchdown.

W. L. Harper passed to Vince Gibson for the second TD, a 70-yard play.

James McClellan of Monticello got the third on a 18-yard end run. Ray Mercer powered for the fourth from four yards out. McClellan took a 10-yard pass from Gerald Rooks for No. 5.

Two Seminole touchdowns were called back, a 63-yarder by Fred Dollar and a 38-yarder by John Pickelmeyer.

Coach Mike Long praised the stout work of the FSU line. Standouts included Tom Price, Sonny Shroyer, Ed Titus, Percy Steele, Lou Manning, Wes Holden, Bobby Fancher, Earl Boorts.

Charles Mendel showed well at quarterback, playing most of the game.

MOC	0	0	0	7—7
FSU "B"	12	6	7	7—32

MGC scoring touchdowns — Strickland Extra point — Walton. FSU scoring touchdowns—McClellan (2), Waites, Gibson, Mercer. Extra points—McClellan (2).

Howard Danford Addresses Parents Of Tumbling Tots

Dr. Howard G. Danford, Director of Physical Education for Men at F. S. U. spoke to more than one hundred parents of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon. He stressed the unique cooperation between these agile youngsters and their many supporters and directors.

First was the cooperation of the Tots with the gymnasts who work every afternoon during the week helping them learn and perfect their many skilled feats. Secondly was the cooperation of the University and the City Playground Department in providing and financially backing this program for them. Also of great importance is the constant help of parents and the spirit of the Tots themselves. Dr. Danford concluded that this highly organized program was not only developing their lives physically but also mentally and socially.

FOLLOWING THE speech two movies were shown by Jack Miles. "Lingiad" was an amazing picture of the International Festival sponsored by the Swedish every ten years. It showed all ages from children to grandparents performing a great variety of gymnastic sports.

To illustrate that gymnastic sports are not limited to one sex or occupation, a number of the more skilled contestants were housewives. During the spring of last year Wurtele Film Productions made a movie of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots which has also appeared on T. V.

Because of the success of this meeting it was suggested that an organization of the parents and directors be formed. Mr. Douglas Duke was appointed temporary chairman of a steering committee which would make suggestions for a name, purpose, and program of such an organization. Others on this committee are Mr. Carl Essig, Mr. Bob Beasley, Mr. Marlon Pichard, Mrs. Harold Cummins, Mrs. Bob Vaughan, and Mrs. Lamb.

THE DIRECTORS of the program for the Tots present were Dr. Price's Assistant Director Mr. Clarence Hale and the student instructors Mary McNatt, Dick Gutting, Don Rapp, Pat Signorelli, Mary Lou Byerley, Earl Haag, Rafael Lucuona, Barbara Vickers, and Frances Stokes.

Dietitians

(Continued From Page 1)

Building. Dr. Neige Todhunter, Dean, School of Home Economics of the University of Alabama, will give a talk on the Historical Developments in Nutrition.

REGISTRATION for the Florida Dietetic Association Convention will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, on the second floor of the Longmire Building. The welcoming address will be delivered by Dr. Helen D. Cate, Professor and Head of the Department of Food and Nutrition and President of the Florida Dietetic Association. Also on the executive board of the FDA are Miss Gladys Hall, Associate Professor of Restaurant and Hotel Management, FSU, Secretary; and Miss Alice Cromartie, FSU, Treasurer.

Meetings of the sections on Community Nutrition, Food Administration and Professional education will occupy the morning session, and a talk on the subject of Training Programs for Personnel by Miss Manina Moore, Veterans Administration Dietitics Representative for the State of Florida, together with the Diet Therapy Section Meeting, will complete the afternoon.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS for the coming year will also be the order of business during the convention. The FDA is composed of professional dietitians from hospitals, schools and institutions throughout Florida, and meetings are held annually in any section of the state from which there is a representative present.

The convention will be brought to a close Friday night with a banquet for the delegates in the Suwannee Room of the University Dining Hall. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Mrs. Grace Hartley Germon, Food Editor of the Atlanta Journal.

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In The Spotlight

By DAVE KENNEDY

Jerry is an 18 year old Soph who hails from South Bend, Indiana. Jacobs was an All-State gaurd while in high school in Indiana This 6 foot, 190 pound lineman was an outstanding player for FSU in the '52 campaign, although he was only a freshman. Jacobs plays both offense and defense equally well which makes him a very valuable guy to Coach Nugent, in view of the new college ruling Jerry is a rugged competitor, hard tackler, sure, swift blocker and excells at running interference. He has good reaction and always plays high caliber ball

MANY PEOPLE believe Jacobs will develop into All-American material by next year, and those of us that have seen him in the current campaign feel this prediction might very well be fulfilled

JACOBS IS a member of Phi Delta Theata social fraternity and is majoring in Phys. Ed.

JERRY JACOBS

JOHN GRINER

By DAVE KENNEDY

John Griner is a 19 year old soph from Jax, Florida. This 6 foot 10 inch, 180 pounder won all city, all Big Ten and all state honors while starring for Robert E. Lee High School in Jax He had the distinction of captaining the all city and all state teams in the '51 season

GRINER LETTERED here last year as a freshman and played outstanding ball as a defensive halfback In the Louisiana Tech game two weeks ago Griner proved he could handle offensive duties by lugging the ball with the assurance of a veteran. Griner, who was recently shifted from halfback to fullback is a hard runner and an exceptional tackler. If VMI wishes to win this weekend they'll have to stop "Mr. Griner."

JOHN IS A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is majoring in Arts and Sciences.

Gym Personalities

By BOB GUTTING

This week's gym personality is a young man who is a serious contender for the National AAU trampoline crown currently held by Dick "Plastic Man" Gutting, well known FSU gymnast. The gentleman I refer to is Dick "Moose" Ireland of Harvey, Illinois.

DICK WAS GRADUATED from Thornton High in Harvey in 1951. While in high school he participated in the various sports offered and was captain of the football team on which he played four years, captain of the swimming team for three years and ended up his senior year by lettering on the basketball team.

After arriving at FSU in 1951 Dick acquired an interest in trampoline and under the guidance of one of the best tramp men in the country, slowly cultivated a style of his own that won recognition for him in two National AAU and five AAU meets.

IRELAND CAME INTO HIS own during 1952 at the Florida junior AAU with a first place win on trampoline. This was followed by a close second at the Georgia AAU and another second at the Southern Intercollegiate meet of 1952. That same year Dick placed among the top ten trampoline men in the country at the National Collegiates along with team mates Dick Gutting, who won the National Collegiate trampoline championship, and "Big Jim" Fadigan

During 1958 at the Florida AAU Dick lost his stride but managed to place third on the tramp. He recovered quickly, however, and went on to win the Southern Intercollegiate trampoline crown. This was followed by the National Collegiate meet at Syracuse, N. Y., where Dick once again came out in the top ten category

FOLLOWING THIS WAS the Georgia AAU's of '53 and another close second in tramp and then, at the National AAU in Chicago during the last meet of the season, Ireland once again jumped his way into the top ten with a spectacular display of loops and twists.

During summer vacation Dick didn't do much except work out now and then and get married, but now you can find him every afternoon at the East campus gym improving his style in readiness for the coming fall competition.

Theta Chi's Entertain With Outdoor Party

Theta Chi, social fraternity at Florida State University played host last Wednesday to Kappa Delta sorority at a marshmallow party on the chapter house patio. Music for dancing was furnished by a combo and entertainment included varied antics by unusually-dressed Theta Chi's.

According to the Theta Chi's, "The girls were quite reluctant to leave."

House of Gifts
Invites you to come in to look over their complete stock of
- Costume Jewelry
- Greeting Cards
- Novelty Items
- Fine Stationery

Brouse over our well-stocked bookshelves!
HOUSE of GIFTS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

"Sofari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Purrhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So you better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

M&N CAFE
ENJOY OUR
Specials
- Today
  Whole Broiled Lobster
  French Fries and Salad . . $1.00
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  Broiled Western Sirloin Steak
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M&N CAFE—DOWNTOWN TALLAHASSEE

Jumpy?
Nerves on Edge?
Relax in the temporarily
quiet and peaceful
Fountain Lounge
at
WEST HALL
Nourishment, solid and liquid,
of the best and most pleasant
quality available at the
SNACK BAR
'In The Skyscraper Dorm'

FSU Kappa Deltas Observe Founding Anniversary Today

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta at Florida State University recently observed the 56th anniversary of its founding

All over the nation, 82 college chapters and 235 alumnae associations are joining with the local chapter in remembering the two living founders, Mrs. Arthur March White, Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs. James Ronthal Wilson, Charlottesville, Virginia.

On the FSU campus, the Kappa Delta's are commemorating this event with an early morning breakfast followed by a Founder's Day ceremony at the Kappa Delta house

At the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, a Kappa Delta birthday party will be given for the young patients. Also, a check will be presented by the sorority to the hospital This check is Kappa Delta's annual contribution toward the support of the hospital.

Alpha Omicron Pi Elects Officials For Coming Year

Five new members have been initiated by the Florida State University chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, as announced by the president, Audrene Miller

They are: Evelyn Murray Durack, Gwyneth Anne Cooper, Cally Economos, Sonia Lovell, and Sarah Fletcher

Miss Durack was honored for having been the outstanding pledge and received a plaque for highest scholarship in the chapter

Jane Russell was elected president of the new group of pledges

6 GOOD REASONS TO RENT FORMALS
EXPERT FITTING!
NEW STYLES!
FRESHLY CLEANED!
CAREFULLY PRESSED!
FREE DELIVERY!
FREE PICK UP!
Nic's Toggery

Contempt of court

(Continued From Page 1)

of this question will answer the question in the present case. This Court also orders that no campaigning by any student shall be carried on until this question is answered.

Respectfully yours,
Richard Jackson
Chief Justice
University Court.

Carothers, in refusing to appear, stated that by his appearing before the court, he would be setting a bad precedent which would weaken the status of future presidents. Carothers also felt that it was the duty of the Attorney General to appear in court for the executive powers Carothers replied to Jackson's subpoena action with the following letter:

October 22, 1953

Mr. Richard Jackson
Chief Justice
University Honor Court

Dear Richard:

In accordance with the ruling of the Attorney General, I hereby claim that under the circumstances of the case the University Court does not have the authority to subpoena the President or the Vice-President of the Student Body to appear before it.

The President of the Student Body is responsible to the Student Body through its representatives elected to the Senate, where the power of impeachment is vested.

If the President were subject to all subpoenas of the Court then he, and not the Attorney General, whose job it is to present the case for the Executive and Legislative branches, could conceivably spend much of his time running back and forth at the beck and call of a Court that might in the future be unsympathetic. Such is not a function of the chief executive, nor was it ever intended to be so. Therefore I do not want to set a precedent which might weaken the power of future presidents by obeying the subpoena sent by the Chief Justice.

Since the question of the validity of the election laws is such an important one, I shall gladly appear before the Court if it requests me to do so. But I will appear only if the Court recognizes that it does not, under the circumstances of this case, have the power to subpoena either the President or the Vice-President of the Student Body to appear before it.

Sincerely,
Milton Carothers

REVELL was ruled as disqualified by the University Honor Court, and the subpoena and the case against Carothers and Lawler was dropped.

Seven Seas
Try Our Famous
Tuesday Special
$1.00
FILET MIGINON
French Fried Potatoes
Chef Salad

Meet Old Friends Make New Ones AT THE AMBER HOUSE
"Food That's Fine"

FLORIDA
NOW PLAYING
"So This Is Love"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
—WED. Thru SAT.—
"Torch Song"
JOAN CRAWFORD

STATE
NOW PLAYING
"Return To Paradise"
GARY COOPER
—STARTING WED.—
"SHANE"
ALAN LADD

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
NOW PLAYING
"Hangman's Knot"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—Thurs. Thru. Sat.—
"Clipped Wing"
BOWERY BOYS
also
"Rebel City"
WILD BILL ELLIOT

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
NOW PLAYING
"Pony Express"
CHARLTON HESTON
—Thurs. Thru. Sat.—
"Abbott and Castello Meet DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"
also
"The Marshall's Daughter"
KEN MURRAY

Church News

Episcopal

The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louitt, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of South Florida, will hold Confirmation service at 11 00 o'clock on Sunday morning at Ruge Hall

At 7:30 on Saturday evening a Coffee will be held on honor of the Bishop, who is making his annual visit to the Florida State University Campus this weekend.

Next Sunday, November 1, the Canterbury Club will sponsor its annual Smorgasboard. The receipts from this event will be turned over to the Campus as the contribution from Ruge Hall.

Robert Velzy, who managed the Smorgasbord last year, will be in charge of it again. The tickets for this event can be purchased from the ticket committee for $.75

Mail Church Services

It is now possible to go to church in your home with weekly scripture lessons. These lessons are a product of Rev James W Welgos, founder and director of the Eidetic Foundation of Fairhope, Alabama

The Foundation is a non-profit, educational institution whose purpose is the research in and the study of human functioning The address of the Foundation is Box 117, Fairhope, Alabama.

Hillel

Hillel Foundation, Jewish student group at Florida State University will hold an open house at Temple Israel after the FSU-VMI football game Saturday night, Hillel President Len Spiegel said today. The hall will be decorated in a Hallowe'en motif and dance music and refreshments will be featured.

Hillel Executive Council in a recent meeting set up the group's financial budget for the 1953-54 school year. Plans were also made for the first Cultural Meeting of the year to be held November 8 Speaker and topic will be announced later, Spiegel said. Rehearsals of the Hillel Choir will begin soon, according to member Anita Kant and all those who wish to sing are asked to contact her at Box 2508 Campus Mail and signify their interest.

Catholic

Members of the Newman Club will be photographed for the 1954 Tally-Ho on Thursday, October 9th. All Catholics are asked to be at the Newman House at 8 00 to appear in the picture.

Sunday night James P Vocelle chairman of the Florida State Industrial Commission, spoke before a large crowd at the Newman House Mr Vocelle's subject was "The Rock That Is Peter" The well known Catholic layman explained how Peter was appointed as leader of the early church, and the importance of his task Following the speaker a preview of the play "City of Kings," sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Church and enacted by Newman Club members, was presented.

Al Valiani appears as Blessed Martin, Dominican Brother of the City of Kings, Peru. Bill Chavers is directing the play. Others in the cast who appeared in the two scenes presented Sunday night include Marilyn Gobles, Barbara Rynski Jim Fadigan, Annette Straub, Ernest Stevens, Betty Mullins, Louis Schlitt, John Pistone, and Sheldonais Muskgrove Cake and punch were served following the program

Next Sunday the Newman Club Freshmen are giving a Halloween Party The annual affair will feature apple ducking and other appropriate games.

News Briefs

From Page 1

Theta social fraternity pledge class.

Other new officers include Walter Revell, vice president; Bob Granger, secretary-treasurer; Art Hemple, social chairman, Pat Napier, chorister; Harvey Hall, sports manager; and Ted Lowe, Warden.

Hot Dog!

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a wiener roast, Friday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Lafayette Park A P. O. is a national service fraternity made up of ex-Boy Scouts

If you are interested in A P. O. and were a Scout or associated with any branch of the Scouts you are cordially invited to attend this informal occasion which will be stag or drag Transportation will be provided from the A P O. Bookstore in Longmire basement at 6 45 p.m.

Free Movie

The Southerner, starring Zachary Scott and Betty Field, and directed by Jean Renoir is this week's free movie Called the finest of French director Renoir's films it tells the story of a family of share-croppers that are driven by the desire to own a farm of their own and of all the hardships they endure

Phifer Writes Article

"Let the People Elect Their President" is the title of a recent article by Dr Gregg Phifer, associate professor of speech at Florida State University.

This argument in the 27th annual Discussion and Debate manual, "Selecting the President," favors replacing our present electoral college system by either direct election of the President or a proportional system for allocating electoral votes.

This publication is sponsored by the Committee on Discussion and Debate Materials and Interstate Cooperation of the National University Extension Association as a service to high school discussers and debaters all over the country.

International Club

A group of International Club students will be the main item of business at the graduate luncheon Thursday, October 29th, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the South Seminole Dining Room The group will be headed by Miss Elke Frank, from Hamburg, Germany. Not all of the 70 members of the International Club will speak at this time. Several of the members will bring greetings in their native tongues with appropriate English translations where necessary They will tell something of the nature of their work here at Florida State University

Rhoda Letton is Program Chairman for the graduate class and is working with her committee to present speakers of interest to graduate students at FSU.

All graduate and mature students, as well as faculty members, are cordially invited to attend these weekly "dutch-treat" luncheons

Delta Sig Pledges

Last Wednesday night, six new members were pledged into Delta Sigma Pi, International Business Fraternity They were Ken Jarret, Joe Smith, Vern Williams, Roy Baker, Fred Harrison and Charles Brandies

There will be another rush party tomorrow, October 28th at 8 p m in the Longmire Lounge. Guest speaker for the evening will be Lee Everhart, assistant vice-president of the Leon Federal Savings Loan. Refreshments will be served following the address. Students of Business Administration are cordially invited

House Mather Honored

Mrs Fred Avril, new house mother of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was honored last Saturday afternoon at a reception held at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

The guests were made up of housemothers and representatives from the fraternities and sororities along with members of the faculty

Mrs. Avril, who was a teacher and principal in St. Augustine, Florida, is enjoying her first year at Florida State University.

Dames Club

The Dames Club bridge group will meet on Thursday, October 29th, at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of the Longmire Building.

Home Ec Meet

A Home Economics Club meeting to discuss the Campus Chest will be held tomorrow, October 28th, at 5 p.m. in Room 306, Science Building.

All members of the club are requested to attend.

'Romeo' Tryouts

Final tryouts for **Romeo and Juliet** will be held in Conradi Theater tomorrow, October 28th at 7 p m. All persons who have not previously read from this production are especially urged to attend these final readings

Chemical Society Meet

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold their next meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m in Room 306, Science Building Dr. Vincent Stewart, a state chemist working in Tallahassee, will speak on "The Adulteration of Foods."

At the last meeting of the group, elections were held. Hazel Bryant was elected President; Margaret Neller, Vice-President; Jeanne Alles, Secretary; and James Yelvington, Treasurer.

The group is being reorganized on the campus this year. It will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p m All Chemistry majors are urged to attend.

Delta Zeta Founded

On the 24th of October, fifty-one years after the founding of the national sorority, Delta Zeta, members and alumnae of the Tallahassee chapter relived that day. An interesting program was presented by the alumnae depicting what each founder left to future Delta Zeta's

Both groups celebrated the occasion by attending a luncheon at the Tallahassee Dining Room Present with the group was a member of the first pledge class and two charter members

Delta Sig Speaker

Mr Lee Everhart, Vice-President of Leon Federal Savings and Loan Association, will speak to a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, on Wednesday, October 26 at 8:00 p m in the lounge of the Alumni Building.

Mr Everhart has a long record of successful accomplishments in the financial world and will head an interesting program All male students of the School of Business or Department of Economics are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Psychology Prof From U. of Florida Speaks at FSU

Dr Rolland H Waters of the psychology department at the University of Florida spoke last Wednesday to teachers and students of the Florida State University Psychology Department He discussed the two most prominent explanations of learning psychologists have yet to come up with.

Dr. Glenn Terrell, of the FSU department, who also was in charge of the meeting, said the theories discussed were those of Professor Clark L. Hull of Yale University and Professor Edwin C. Tolman of the University of California.

"That these two theories which appear at first glance to be basically different really amount to the same thing," Dr Terrell said, "is the view of Dr. Waters."

Waters, who is a nationally learning, has been a student of the question for more than 25 years, Dr Terrell added. He has performed many experiences investigating the nature of learning in both animals and humans.

Before becoming a faculty member at the U. of Florida, Dr Waters taught at Kansas State College, Wooster College and the University of Arkansas

Nimkoff To Speak Week of November 2-6

The Family Life Institute, sponsored by the Adult Education Council of the Chattanooga Area has invited Dr M F. Nimkoff, Chairman of the Florida State University Department of Sociology to give the closing address at the Family Life Institute slated for the week of November 2 to 6, it was announced today

Dr Nimkoff will speak on **What Is The Future Of The American Family?** at the annual Institute which enrolls about 150 persons Each day of the Institute, he said, small discussion groups are held on practical topics like dating and marriage, understanding children and family finance. These groups are followed by general sessions in the evening. Dr. Nimkoff said, on broader topics of mental hygiene, community organization and the like

Concluding session at which Dr. Nimkoff will speak is held on Friday evening, November 6.

Lunch 60c
Dinner 60c
THE MONROE INN
119 W. Gaines
Home Cooked Meals
Served Family Style
Monday Noon Thru Saturday Noon

ROTC Drill Squad Reveal Plans for Annual Award

The Pershina Rifles, Florida State University's Army ROTC drill squad, has announced the annual presentation to their sponsor for tonight at 7:30

The Riflemen will organize in full military attire at the ROTC building, then march to the sponsor-elect's residence. They will then present her with a bouquet of red roses and officially name her sponsor for the year 1953-54. Her identity is being kept secret until Tuesday night.

She was selected on the basis of popularity from a group at a party last Wednesday night, and will act as hostess at all of the organization's future social events. She will also march with them in parades.

The Pershing Rifles are beginning their second year and have a combined strength of 35 members and pledges The company commander is George Cornelius

The squad is scheduled to march at intermission of the Homecoming game with Stetson on November 21st, and a tentatively planned trip out of town is on the year's agenda

State Health Board Reports Diphtheria Increase in State

The State Board of Health recently reported a noticeable, but not alarming, increase in the number of diphtheria cases in Florida It recommended immunizations for infants and small children who have not already had them.

"We are not trying to alarm anybody," said Dr. L. L. Parks, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases "because the cases are fairly well scattered through the state" A slight concentration, he added, is evident in the South Central part of the state—around Orange and Polk counties—and in Bay County in the Northwest. The disease has occurred in 24 different counties since January 1

So far 73 cases have been reported—13 of them last week. Up to this time last year, Dr Parker pointed out, there had been 41 cases reported, and in 1951, 41 cases reported

"Diptheria is more common in the Fall," the doctor commented "So an increase in the number of cases was somewhat to be expected." He recommended immunization as a "very effective" preventative.

WATCH THE FLAMBEAU – for information concerning the Miss FSU contest.

News Clinic Held For Professors

A news clinic for professors was held this week at Florida State University. The editor of the Flambeau and instructors at the School of Journalism, told professors what newsworthy news is, how to dig it out, and how to get along with Flambeau reporters.

This is the first time such a clinic has been conducted on the FSU campus. Bruce Galphin, newly elected editor of the Flambeau, explained that the clinic was part of a larger program this year to make the campus newspaper a strong and representative semi-weekly for the entire university.

"A close tie-up is being made between the Flambeau and the reporting classes of the School of Journalism. The school furnishes the reporters, we furnish the experience," Galphin pointed out. The new arrangement has the approval and encouragement of Dean Lawrence R. Campbell, of the journalism school.

Toleration for the mistakes of the campus newspaper reporter was stressed by Prof. William R. Slaughter, who has had much experience in newspaper and magazine work as well as campus publications at Northwestern University.

"We all make mistakes, and the campus reporters certainly are human, and they do too. Some of these are serious, some not so serious. When the student reporters make errors, point these out, but do not get angry, and make them fear and hate you. Call attention to the mistakes so that they may be avoided in the future Students will learn in this fashion, and some will become good newsmen," he asserted.

Prof Daniel Wozniak, a new member of the journalism staff, whose students serve as Flambeau reporters, mentioned the various types of news-stories and feature articles in which the university public would be interested.

Dr. Sidney Kobre, advisor of the newspaper, who presided over the meeting, pointed out that the Flambeau had about sixty reporters, and that a reporter was assigned to a "beat." Each department and school should be on some student reporter's beat, he explained. He referrd to the fact that th distribution of the Flambeau presented a tough problem, but the papers would be distributed to each member of the faculty.

Dance Scheduled By Reynolds Dorm For November 7

Plans are being made for the Reynolds Harvest Moon Dance Saturday, November 7, in Longmire Auditorium. A formal dance for couples only will be held from 9 until 12.

A queen to reign over the ball will be selected by the girls of Reynolds from the group of girls who have nominated by their floors. The nominees are: Catherine Johnson, Martha Ann Janes, Ruth Williams, Jane Clardy, Audry Madale, Shirley Morgan, Shirley Willis, Beth Parriss, Diane Clark, Sylvis White, Addriene Petry, and Anne Blalock.

Photographs of the candidates have been placed on display in the Reynolds Hall office The queen will be selected from the group. The others will be attendants in her royal court.

Governor Elected At Magnolia Hall

Magnolia Hall, men's residence hall at Florida State University announced recently its election of dormitory officers for the coming year.

Elected governor was George Lannuier; recorder - treasurer, John Summers; social chairman, Dean Harlan; athletic chairman, Bob Davis; reporter, Leroy Easton and assistant reporter, Bert Martin.

Plans were discussed at the October 19th meeting for social activities and athletic participation throughout the school year Items on the Magnolia agenda will be Homecoming Dormitory decorations, and a dance to be held sometime in the next few weeks.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Adams & Park
The Finest Food
Recommended by
Duncan Hines
AAA

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be;
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!
Mary Ann Schauermann
Colorado State College
Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like,"
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!
Philip Angus Cutting
Tufts College
I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!
Sandra Moshman
Columbia University
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey — based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of *all* students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...*and by a wide margin!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. —Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES ©A.T.Co.

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM

Step
Right Up
?

Florida Flambeau

Soph Hop Runs
With Masquerade Theme
See page 1

VOL. XL, No. 11 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, October 30, 1953

FSU Rally Planned Tonight Behind Student Center

ODK Sponsors Monday Rally For Candidates

Freshmen Aspirants Will Campaign In Amphitheater at 7

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men, will sponsor a rally for freshman candidates Monday night at 7 in the Music Amphitheater.

Jim Ball, past president of the organization, will act as master of ceremonies.

CANDIDATES for freshman class offices will be given an opportunity to state their platforms and make their pleas for votes. Presidential aspirants will be allotted five minutes to make their appeals. All others will be given a maximum of one minute.

CANDIDATES or those designated to speak for them will be seated on stage. They should be present by 6:45 p.m. Ball expressed the hope that the rally would be over in time for fraternity and sorority chapter meetings.

Paul Soraparu, present president of ODK, urged as many candidates and other freshmen as possible to appear. "Because freshmen students have known each other for so short a time, it's particularly important for them to take this chance to meet those running to be their leaders," he remarked.

News Briefs

JANUARY GRADUATES

Students who expect to graduate January 30, and have not established Placement credentials, should get in touch with Mrs. [illegible] Nelson or Mrs. Pay Farmer in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club Homecoming Group will meet Monday, November 2 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. R. Hunter, 1535 Hickory Ave. The speaker will be Mrs. H. H. Dunning on the topic, "Making Christmas Gifts."

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. Victor R. B. Oel[illegible] entertained faculty members of Modern Languages at a supper last night in their new home at 1012 Pine St.

'SOUTHERNER' ENDS

This is the last night to see Free Movie on the campus. "The Southerner" starring Zachary Scott will be shown at West Hall, [illegible] at 8 p.m.

DAME SPEAKS

Dr. Frank Dame, head of Business Education Department, spoke at the Georgia Business Education Association meeting in [illegible]ville on Wednesday, October 28. Dr. Dame spoke on "[illegible]s in Business Education." The meeting was in conjunction with the Georgia Education Association.

MUSIC CONFERENCE

The first meeting of the Music Educators National Conference was held at the music building October 21. The meeting began with the introduction of the co-sponsors Miss Schnoor and Mr. C[illegible] and each member of the M.E.N.C.

Following this, officers were elected. They are: John Cooper, president; Ann Haves, vice-president

(Continued on Page 3)

Sophomore Hop Royalty Named Tonight; Masquerade Theme Adds Novelty To Affair

The Class of '56 will be honored tonight at the annual Sophomore Hop, a masquerade ball titled "The Black and White Ball," at the Student Center, from 9-12 p.m. To carry out the theme, black and white masks will be passed out at the door to all sophomore couples attending.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen at 10:15. The identity of the couple will remain a secret until the time of the unmasking. Those girls in the running for Queen are: Lavetra Armstrong, Bebe Bisbee, Sandy Carter, Marlies Gessler, Sally Hamner, Deane Jackson, Shirley Kellog, Joan Tavel, June Yates, and Barbara Yost. Boys in the run-off for King are Graham Carothers, Bob Crenshaw, Gordon Gaster, John Griver, Jimmy Hanks, Kenny Haskins, Jim Joanos, Charlie Mixon, Coyia Moore, and Charlie Singer. Dr. Sam Neel will crown the winning couple.

Johnnie Bee's thirteen-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:00 until midnight. Entertainment will be provided by members of the sophomore class. Jimmy Hanks and Charlie Singer will be featured entertainers. Fraternity and sorority pledges will appear in costume and act as hosts and hostesses.

To carry out the Halloween theme cider and doughnuts will be served at a "bar" which is being installed especially for the occasion. Pictures will be taken throughout the evening by L'Avant Studios.

All those attending have been urged by the dance committee to come dressed for the occasion; women are to wear formals and the men are to come in tux, dinner jackets, or dark suits with dress shirts and ties. Those who do not conform to these regulations will not be allowed on the dance floor.

Committee chairmen for the event are entertainment, Ina Jean Pruitt, Carol Naill, and Bill Doxy; cleanup, Fred Mansfield; decorations, Bobby Lou Lester, Charlie Mixon, and Cynthia Sweat; refreshments, Nancy Herald; hosts, Randy Church and Porky Alford, Voting, Nancy Vaughn and Mary Catherine Freeman; and court, Arlene Peterson and Dick Bitner. Barbara Yost, social chairman of the sophomore class, is general chairman.

The dance, which is being held at the Student Center, is free of charge and open to all members of the student body.

Card Section Sponsored For Football Game

The Card Section, a project sponsored by the Florida State University Warpath Club will again be featured at the FSU-VMI football game at Doak S. Campbell Stadium tomorrow night, Warpath spokesmen Pat Filson and Paul Wragg said today.

As in the past, Warpath members urge all Florida Staters to turn out at the game to fill up the section. Miss Filson said this is a feature of school spirit showings at college football games the country over, and expressed the desire that Florida State University join the ranks of the best supporters at the games.

Attempts are being made, according to Wragg, to paint in the lines marking a permanent card section so there is no confusion at game time. He said Warpath Club will hope to have this done for tomorrow night's game. He also suggested that Freshmen, on the eve of their class elections, turn out in full force in the card section to show the rest of the student body how much spirit they can muster.

Cards and instructions will be found under the seats in the section, Wragg said. He noted that, should it rain, this material will be distributed before the game.

Expense Deadline Closes 5 Today; Rules Restated

Expense statements for all candidates for freshman offices in the coming elections must be in Mr. Fred Vogel's office in Longmire Building no later than 5 p.m. today, the Election Committee said yesterday.

Committee members Nan Hillman and Betty Jo Grubbs said all campaign literature within 50 feet of any polling place on campus must be removed at least 24 hours previous to Tuesday morning, election day. Polling places are located at the University Bookstore in front of the main door, Seminole Dining Hall lobby, West Hall, and Westcott main floor, Miss Grubbs said, adding they will be open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Miss Hillman noted that the Elections Committee has received complaints that posters have been placed on trees around the campus. Miss Hillman said these must be removed immediately as they violate a University statute against such displays.

Senate Meeting Has Parliamentary Procedure Talk

Routine matters and a short talk by a university professor filled the agenda at the University Senate meeting, Tuesday afternoon, October 27.

Dr. Gregg Phifer, associate professor, Department of Speech, spoke to the Senate on Parliamentary Procedure.

Two appointments were made. Kitty Peacock replaced Mary Louthan in the Honor Court, and Jean Wetherell replaced Patty Martin in the Women's Senate. They were unanimously approved by the senate.

Beauty Contest Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for entrants in the Smoke Signals Calendar girl contest. All pictures must be turned in to the Alumni Building by 5 p.m.

Selection of the twelve calendar girls and cover girl will be made on the basis of poise, beauty, photographic adaptability and charm. Winner of the cover girl award will be kept secret until the Pan Hellenic dance in December. She will be crowned at the dance by a famous personality who will also be kept secret until that time.

THE JUDGES chosen for the event are: A. B. Martin, vice president of FSU; Dr. Jaegart, assistant professor of art; Milton Carothers, president of student body, Charlie Booth, former president of IFC, John Howard, editor of Smoke Signals; and Margaret Horrox, chairman of the contest and managing editor of the magazine and another judge is yet to be contacted.

Organizations may submit as many photos as they wish in the contest. The girls must be wearing shorts and heels, and the name of the organization from which she is sponsored should accompany the photo.

FROM THE photos submitted, 40 girls will be chosen. These girls will be asked to appear before the judges on November 5, wearing shorts and heels. The judges will select 20 girls from the group.

Final judging is slated for November 10 when the top thirteen girls will be chosen. The girl with the highest score automatically becomes cover girl. The other winners will be featured in the December issue of the Smoke Signals.

Preps Planned Here For Fifth Speech Meet

The Florida State University Department of Speech will sponsor the fifth consecutive Florida State High School Congress on campus November 8 and 7 it was announced today.

The Congress is sponsored by the Florida State University department of speech, headed by Dr. C. V. Edney, with the cooperation of Leon High School of Tallahassee and June Davis Ellingsworth, National Forensic League sponsor.

REPRESENTATIVES of all schools that are members of the National Forensic League are invited to attend the congress.

The schools are: Academy of Holy Names, Jesuit and Plant High School, Tampa; Jackson High, Landon High, Lee High, Jacksonville; Fletcher High, Jacksonville Beach; Edison High, Jackson High, Senior High, Technical High, Miami; Miami Beach High; Coral Gables High;

BOONE HIGH and Edgewater High, Orlando; Seminole High, Sanford; Sarasota High; St. Paul's, Jacksonville; Leon High, Tallahassee; Tarpon Springs High; and Winter Park High.

Each school chapter is entitled to seat two senators and the number of representatives depends upon chapter strength.

FLORIDA STATE University will provide housing in dormitories on the main campus for men and women delegates.

All entries should be addressed to Dr. Gregg Phifer, Department of Speech, Florida State University, Tallahassee, not later than October 31.

Stokes Announces Final Play Tryouts Friday Afternoon

Final tryouts for singing and dancing roles in this year's Sandspur production will be held this afternoon between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall, Francis Stokes, chairman, announced.

Stokes pointed out that it is still not too late for interested persons to try out for a part in the show, but that this is definitely the final tryout. She also requested that entrants bring their own sheet music, and if possible, their own accompanist. She stressed particularly the fact that those wishing to dance need not be singers and those singers interested in being in the show need not dance at all.

Sandspur production this year was written by Leo Andrews, and titled "Panorama," a three-act musical comedy. There will be no dialogue, only music and dancing.

Monday Deadline For Applications To Draft Test

Florida State University men students will have until midnight Monday to submit applications to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test here on November 18, it was announced today.

The FSU Office of Selective Service Affairs and the local Tallahassee Board have applications on hand for those men wishing to file for the November exam. Students are to mail their completed forms to the Educational and Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey no later than midnight Monday.

To be eligible to apply, the student must intend to request a student deferment, must be satisfactorily taking a full-time college course and must not have taken the qualification exam before.

Students whose academic year will end in January are urged to take this November test in order to have a score on their records before their year ends. There will be another test however, in April.

Conflict Not Existent, Say Body Officers

Executive, Judiciary Consider Subpoena Issue Closed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Officers of the executive and judiciary branches of the student government have stated definitely that there is no conflict between the two, despite the much publicized subpoena issue.

The issue itself is, to all intents and purposes, dead. Seeking to clarify the entire question, which arose from the original case of Walter Revell vs. the Elections Committee, representatives of the president, vice-president, attorney general and the University Court met Tuesday night with representatives of the Flambeau.

RICHARD JACKSON, chief justice of the Court; Milton Carothers, president of the Student Body; and Gene Lawler, vice-president, all were emphatic in stating that there is no conflict between the executive and judiciary branches.

Conflict rumors arose after the Court subpoenaed Carothers and Lawler to testify as to the constitutional validity of the Elections Code. Both officers declined to appear and were again ordered to come before the court, this time on personal charges of contempt of court.

HOWEVER, it was made clear by Jackson at Tuesday's meeting, the entire subpoena issue has been dropped by a concensus of the University Court.

Jackson emphasized that the case was dropped merely because the court wished to drop it. He refused to comment on whether or not he felt the Court had the right to subpoena the president and vice-president, nor would he say whether the Court might ever issue such subpoenas in the future.

HE GAVE as his reason for refusing comment the fact that he could not, at the time, speak officially for the Court, but only as an individual student.

"As an individual student, he commented, "my opinion would be worth no more than that of any of the other 8,000 students on campus."

ATTORNEY GENERAL Peter Nimkoff was also at the meeting. Nimkoff, who previously had issued an opinion stating that the executive officers should not be subpoenaed, reiterated his stand on what question.

He said that the duty of the officers to appear before the Court is dependent upon the individual case. He said that Carothers and Lawler, not being directly involved in the Revell case, were not obligated to testify.

HOWEVER, if the Court had pressed the matter of contempt, he added, "they (Carothers and Lawler) would have had to appear to answer to the specific and individual charges lodged against them."

Nimkoff noted that his opinions in no way supersede or affect those of the Court, but are merely those of the legal officer of the executive branch of the student government.

JACKSON, when questioned, maintained that the case was dropped merely on its own basis and not on the right-of-supoena question.

As for the Revell case, which prompted the entire controversy, the matter is settled. The University Court has upheld the action of the elections committee in disqualifying the former freshman class presidential aspirant.

Hit Movie Shows At Landis Monday

Free movie beginning Monday, November 2, will be "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", starring Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn and Peggy Ann Garner.

This is a dramatization of Betty Smith's best selling novel of the fundamental struggle of a human being to overcome limitations of environment. The characters all strive toward a better life amidst the squalor and meanness of a poor Brooklyn neighborhood.

The film plays on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Landis, Tuesday in Cawthon Hall; Wednesday night in Florida Hall; Thursday night in Senior Hall; and Friday at 8 p.m. in West Hall.

Chairman Announces Old-Fashioned Dance

A Hayfling, complete with old clothes, will be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Landis Recreation Room by the Graduate class, Social Chairman Anita Kant announced yesterday.

No admission will be charged for the affair, said Miss Kant, adding there will be ballroom dancing, as well as games and entertainment through the evening. All graduate students are urged to attend this first all-out social function of the year.

WAVING THE MAGIC WAND—or rather a Geiger counter tube, to the wondering Tallahassee maids, is Dr. William Barrows of the FSU department of Physics.

Atomic Energy Exhibit Sponsored By University

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON
Feature Editor

Did you know that Florida has uranium and radium deposits? Have you ever seen a chartreuse or brillian violet colored rock? Are you shocking enough to light a fluorescent bulb?

The atomic energy exhibit, sponsored by the Florida State University and prepared by the Physics Department, on display at the North Florida State Fair, answers these questions.

THE EXHIBIT includes an electric map designed by graduate art students at the University, which indicates in red and blue lights where the deposits of uranium, radium, and thorium, are located throughout the world. Fluorescent minerals which look like ordinary grey pieces of rock, reveal their brilliant colors when an ultra-violent light is flashed on them. This exhibit is set up inside a glass enclosed partition.

High voltage generators produce artificial lighting and make it possible for two people to stand near one and be live wires for the conduction of energy to light a fluorescent bulb. These instruments are models of those used in nuclear research.

IN A CLOUD chamber, the tracks of nuclear particles are made visible to the naked eye. Radio-active materials, articles which give off alpha rays, beat rays, and gamma rays, are on exhibit on a large revolving table.

The work put into the construction of this exhibit was estimated by Dr. Guenter Schwarz, Prof. of Physics, at 2,000 man hours.

Mr. Lewis Eckhart, machinist and curator of physics, directed the mechanical work on the exhibit, and Mr. Taizo "Mike" Miake, graduate student in the Department of Art, carried the overall responsibility for the artwork on the exhibit.

SEVERAL OTHER graduate students in the departments of art and physics have worked to make it a worthwhile, educational, and fascinating exhibit.

Dr. Otis McBride, head of Audio-Visual Department at FSU, has directed another exhibit relating to atomic energy. The audio-visual department has a movie theatre in the school tent at the fair, showing 2 hours of continuous pictures on civil defense and atomic energy as background material for the nuclear exhibit.

The exhibit on atomic energy is expected to be shown at the Florida State Fair in Tampa during February.

Theater Guild Rehearses For Performances

Martin's Theater Guild, sponsored by the Newman Club, is currently rehearsing the former successful Broadway play, City of Kings, for two special Florida State University faculty performances Sunday and Monday night, November 1 and 2.

The seven-scene drama will open November 8 at the Newman House, 458 W. College Ave., and run nightly through November 14 beginning at 8 o'clock each evening.

"City of Kings," deals with the unusual life of St. Martin beginning from early childhood. Richard Coughlin plays the child Martin with Al Valiani playing the lead role of Martin in later life.

The plot of the play hinges around Martin's family, their neighbors, society in the City of Kings, its influence upon Martin and his family, and finally Martin's decision not to become "just a great doctor."

According to director William Chavers, "The play touches upon every human emotion ranging from comedy during the play's lighter moments, excitement during its rising climax and an occasional tear during its denouement."

Unlike any previous production, "City of Kings," has a double cast with six of the actors alternating each night.

Clara Dardis and Marilyn Goble portray the somewhat bitter and resentful mother of Martin. Harry Petry enacts the role of Don Juan De Porres, the father of Martin who becomes Governor of Panama and vainly tries to have his mulatto son accepted by society. Kaye Ellen Pritchand and Betty Mullins are cast as the countess Dona Isabel Garcia Miguel.

Others in the cast of 28 persons include Jim Padigan as Gongaslo, Barbara Rynski and Letitia Tambourino as Juana, Annette Straub and Rosemary Hollander as Francisca, Ernest Stevens as Mateo, John Casbergue as Brother Fernando, Tom Day as Father Juan. Kim Smith plays the part of Father Francisco, Richard Barila as Brother Cipriano, Louis Schiltt as Brother Bernardo, John Pistone and Hans Wagner as Brother Caspar, Sheldonus Musgrove as Brother Alonso and Fred Impastato as Father Pedro.

The "City of Kings" is being produced by Father Profeta and directed by William Chavers.

Complimentary tickets previously mailed to members of FSU faculty will be honored both Sunday and Monday nights. The ticket is printed for Sunday night only.

Staff Holds Meeting; Tally-Ho Takes Pix

Pictures for the 1954 Tally-Ho will be taken at a general meeting of all School of Journalism reporters working on the Flambeau, all copy desk personnel and members of the business staff Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Editor Bruce Galphin said today.

Galphin urges all those working on the newspaper or all who turn in copy to the news staff to attend this meeting.

Ditch Behind Center Scene Of Bonfire

Kadets, Seminoles Clash In Stadium Saturday Night

The students of FSU will hold a bonfire pep rally tonight on the eve of the VMI Kadets invasion of Doak S. Campbell Stadium. The pep rally will be held by the ditch behind the student center, starting at 7:30.

Coach Nugent and the Seminoles will be introduced at the rally. Nugent will speak briefly.

ALL FRESHMEN have been especially requested to attend. A parade of cars and students will form in front of Wescott by 7:15. Band Director Manley Whitcomb, when asked if the Marching Chiefs will participate in the parade and pep rally, could not reply definitely but stated that they probably will.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the university, when asked for a statement on the school spirit shown at the games and rallies so far this year, said:

"I have been very well pleased with the wonderful school spirit which has been shown by the students this fall. I think it quite the finest we've had in many years.

"The support they have given to our Seminoles is most heartening, and I'm sure that not only the team but all the rest of us at the university appreciate that fine support.

"I'm glad to see the students putting on rallies. I think it adds to college spirit and provides the proper outlet for student enthusiasm.

"I want to commend the students who plan the rallies on their abilities to plan them without the rowdiness which sometimes accompanies such rallies."

In a letter to the Flambeau, Milton Carothers, president of the Student Government, has also commended the students for their spirit:

Fellow Students:

I want to congratulate again the Student Body for your fine spirit this year. There have been many compliments from visitors and townspeople concerning the spirit and participation of the Student Body shown at our football games.

I want to urge your participation in the pep rally that will be held this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. behind the kindergarten and next to the Student Center. The rally will center around a bonfire with cheering led by the cheerleaders. The pep rally will be over in plenty of time to enable the students to go to the Sophomore Hop, which begins at 9 p.m.

Let's all stay behind the football team and the cheerleaders by attending the pep rally on Friday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
MILTON CAROTHERS,
President of the
Student Body.

Student Violators Face Traffic Court

Seventeen students were apprehended for traffic violations and brought before the Student Traffic Court this week.

Sixteen of them were cited for overtime parking in the 15 minute zone of Westcott and other No Parking zones on campus. Eight students were found guilty and dismissed with warnings. Seven were found guilty and fined $.50 each and one was fined $1.00.

One student was charged with reckless driving for speeding on campus and was fined $2.50.

Those who failed to appear on Tuesday will receive another summons to appear next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Building. Violators failing to answer the second summons will be considered guilty.

Beneficiaries Named For Campus Chest; Fund Goal For Annual Seven-Day Drive Set

Campus Chest, the annual Florida State University counterpart to "Red Feather Drive," the national community chest push, will be launched here tomorrow, Shirley Traxler and Charlie McDaniel, co-chairmen said today. FSU's goal has been set at $3,000.

Miss Traxler said the committee has decided to contribute the majority of funds realized this year to charities that benefit university students throughout the world. Sixty per-cent of the FSU fund receipts will go to World University Service, Miss Traxler said. This is an international fund which gives aid to all underprivileged university students of all nations. Ten percent will go to the International University of Japan; ten percent each to the United Negro College Fund, the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes. The Cancer Fund will receive $100 Miss Traxler said.

MISS TRAXLER said she urges every individual student here to contribute freely of his time and money toward this worthy cause. "Only with the cooperation of every organization and individual on campus," she said, "Can we expect to make such a large scale drive go to the top, and, we hope, over the top." She said such cooperation from students comes in the form of support from the many money-raising schemes by the many campus organizations.

Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student organization launches the 1953-54 drive with a smorgasbord Sunday night at the Student house, West Jefferson Street at 6 p.m. Admission price is 75 cents for the affair.

INNOVATION IN women's residence hall efforts will be in the form of sandwiches this year, sold every night starting Sunday from 10 til 10:45 by girls in Bryan Hall. The girls urge everybody, "Whether they're hungry or not" to drop by for a sandwich.

Zeta Tau Alphas will earn their money for Campus Chest by sponsoring a cake walk. The cake walk will be given Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. around Wescott fountain. The Zetas will also have a Chinese auction immediately following the cake winning contest.

THE SIGMA KAPPA sorority will sponsor their annual variety show to benefit Campus Chest November 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Entertainment, such as songs, dances, barbershop quartets, and magicians, will be presented by the various sororities and fraternities on campus. The winners of the first prizes for the best presentations last year were Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tickets for the show, at twenty-five cents each, will be on sale on the lawn across from the Amber House Monday and Tuesday. Tickets can also be obtained at the door.

GOBLINS AND GHOSTS will be hanging around the Phi Mu house tomorrow night. After the FSU-VMI game, the Phi Mu sorority is having a Campus Chest halloween party.

All students and faculty are invited to come over and bob for apples. A house of horrors will be the main attraction of the evening. Various other halloween games and dancing are planned for entertainment. Halloween refreshments will be served in keeping with the theme of the party.

THE TRI DELT Sorority will sponsor a fashion show Wednesday, November 4, from which the proceeds will go to the Campus Chest. Models for this show will be chosen from every sorority and fraternity on campus. Time and place of this show will be announced in next Tuesday's FLAMBEAU.

Three campus dance bands will contribute freely of their time and efforts next Friday night to play for the big Campus Chest dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THE RAVEN QUINTET, the Colegians and Johnny Bee's or-

(Continued on Page 3)

Metropolitan Baritone Sings Here Tuesday

Mack Harrell, world famous baritone, will sing in Tallahassee's Leon High School Auditorium Tuesday, sponsored by the Florida State University Artist Series, it was announced today. Students may still obtain free tickets at the University Bookstore for coupon #6 from the Student Activities Booklet, Artist Series spokesmen said.

Formal dress for the concert will not be required, Artist Series said. However, students planning to attned are urged to dress properly. Girls should wear afternoon dresses and men are asked to wear coats and ties.

WINNER OF the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air in 1939, Harrell has been a member of this Company ever since. His repertoire includes nearly thirty operas in Italian, French, German and English, it was noted. Last season Harrell appeared in the American premier of Stravinsky's much talked-about contemporary opera, **Rake's Progress**. During the same season he appeared with the "Big Three" of American symphony orchestras: The Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. With the latter he sang the title role in the world premier of **Christopher Colombe** by the famous contemporary composer, Darius Milhaud.

Harrell's program here will include **Salve Regina** by Pergolesi; **Chansons Gaillardes** by Poulenc, seven songs from **Winterreise** by Schubert and a group of American folk songs, including four Tennessee Williams Blue Mountain Ballads. He will also sing the Hall Johnson arrangements of **Steal Away**— and **Ride On, King Jesus**.

Subpoena Problem Leaves Some Points Unanswered

Whenever something as controversial as the subpoena issue arises, there are inevitably ruffled feelings, misunderstandings and extraneous arguments thrown into the broil.

The student newspaper is expected to be a simon-pure, entirely disinterested tight-rope walker, sliding along a narrow string of perfectly lucid sentences. Inevitably someone is displeased with what is written, however.

This objection is in many cases justified. Consciously or otherwise a reporter can give a certain color or interpretation to a story that was not there originally. Information may be withheld from him so that he cannot help giving a certain one-sided picture. There are many reasons, in fact, why the "whole truth" is often unattainable.

We are no apologizing for Flambeau coverage of the current case. Some people have suggested, however, that we put forth special effort to make certain points clearer, and the general campus confusion on the issue seems to warrant an explanatory editorial.

The matter actually began with what has since become a sidelight: the case of Walter Revell v. the Elections Committee. Revell, a freshman, had been disqualified by the committee for campaigning for freshman class president before the time prescribed by the election laws.

Revell appealed his case to the University Court. He did not make his plea on the question of constitutionality of the election laws, but the court felt that the problem was one of whether or not the laws were valid. If they were, then Revell was guilty; if not, he was free to campaign.

In order to ascertain the constitutionality of the rules, the court felt it necessary to question the president of the Student Body, who had signed the laws; and the author of the regulations, who is now Vice-President of the Student Body.

This was where the rhubarb arose. The court issued subpoenas, rather than requests. The pair refused to appear. In explaining his refusal, President Milton Carothers said, in part: ". . . If the President were subject to all subpoenas of the Court, then he . . . could conceivably spend much of his time running back and forth at the beck and call of a Court that might in the future be unsympathetic. Such is not the function of the chief executive, nor was it ever intended to be so."

The court then issued subpoenas to Carothers and Vice-President Lawler to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court. Attorney General Peter Nimkoff released an opinion in which he stated he thought the court had acted incorrectly and should have issued a "request."

Following a private conversation between Carothers and Chief Justice Richard Jackson, the subpoenas were dropped. Jackson has emphasized and Nimkoff agreed to that fact that the attorney-general's opinion did not supersede the court's decision. Jackson further made it clear that the dropping of the subpoenas had no connection with the opinion.

So on the surface the question is settled. That is, all action is over. There remain some major moral and legal questions, however.

First of all, does the court have the power to issue subpoenas at all? No such power is stated in the constitution, but it is clearly needed if the court is to function. Jackson believes the court has, and Nimkoff says he feels the court has a "moral power," at least.

Second, should the president and vice-president have been subpoenaed? President Carothers feels not. The attorney-general, who released his opinion after talking with the state attorney-general's office, does not think so. In dropping the subpoenas, though, the court leaves the point unanswered.

So while certain questions have settled, such as the supremacy of the court, there still remain certain doubts about governmental procedure which loom as large as ever.

● COVERAGE

No matter how alert a news staff may be, there are always times when it overlooks an important event and the newspaper fails to give coverage to it.

This problem is in part the fault of the news staff, of course, in particularly its reporters. Reporters, however, are not ubiquitous, and they may very well do their assigned jobs without uncovering all the news.

Ultimately, then, it is up to those at the source of the news to see that the paper gets it, if they are particularly anxious to get publicity.

We are working sincerely to give the campus an efficient, thorough coverage, but the process takes time. We are not geniuses and we are not wizards, we need cooperation from the outside.

We request groups planning special activities to be sure we get the information if they want coverage.

● FROSH RALLY

One of the places where the noble idea of democracy falls down is in the actual voting process. It is too often true, particularly in the United States, that only a bare majority of those eligible to vote do so; on the FSU campus it is rarely any better. This can hardly be called "representative" government.

It is also true that students, like mature citizens, vote without realizing all that is at stake in an election and vote without knowing the candidates in any real sense of the word.

As a partial answer to this situation, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, is holding an election rally Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Amphitheater. Candidates will have a brief opportunity to present their platforms and other freshman students will have a chance to see who their candidates are.

We look upon it as a duty for freshman to be informed and to vote. We urge their attendance.

THE BOOKLIST

'Nine Stories' Is Worth Waiting For

By BOB FOLSOM

Our policy is to try to bring brand new material for review to these pages, simply as a matter of keeping up with the times, and, naturally, bringing those books which would taste popular, generally, to the interests of all. Few months or so ago, though, a book came out, and we have just been able to get a copy. It is a book worth running down and waiting for.

Nine Stories, published by Little, Brown and Company, is an up-to-date colletion of short stories by J. D. Salinger. Seven of the stories appeared originally in **The New Yorker**, and an eighth in **Harper's Magazine**. "De Daumier - Smith's Blue Period" appears for the first time in **Nine Stories**.

Mr. Salinger, whose first novel, "The Chatcher in the Rye", was a brilliant projection inta an adalescent's mind, is a unique and original writer. His stories follow a pattern—they are about children and tragedy, usually a mixture of both. When he writes stories conerning children, he does so in a supremely objective and unsentimental manner, and in a way that no one has ever approached before, and likely will for a long time to come. His children are seemingly serious-minded individuals and seemingly grown up, with minds and problems af their own—the 1? year old genius in "Teddy": the 4 year old runaway in "Down at the Dinghy." Beneath the surface of the stories is a bit of darkness lined with tragedy—the veteran who commits suicide in "A Perfect Day for Bananafish"; the young woman whose lover was killed in the war in "Uncle Wiggily in Connecticut": the husband in "Pretty Mouth and Green My Eyes."

The matarial in these stories are about the affert of war on human beings, the flaws in human relationship, and death. There is comedy, too. The idea of love, which would seem predominant in stories involving children, is overshadowed by all this. Each of the stories builds up until it reaches a rumbling crescendo, like in a musical scene, with the endings to his stories ringing in your ears. Mr Salinger has an "astonishing, almost perfectly disciplined capacity for dialogue." He reproduces, perfectly, natural and accurate conversations in the stories.

"The Laughing Man" is one of the finest short stories we have ever read. Superb in its comical element, there is the underlying factor behind the death of tha Laughing Man that is brilliantly blended into the theme of the story.

"For Esme — With Love and Squalor" is a story perhaps different from one you'll ever read, and as one reviewer said, "If Salinger never turned out another story, "Esme" could insure his place as one of the major short story writers of the post-war period." Mr. Salinger is just that.

Forums Bulletin Lists Activities Of Interest

The first issue of "Fun and Functions," a bulletin provided by the Forums Committee, will be given out soon.

"Fun and Functions" gives a schedule of all activities on campus, and those functions off campus which are of intarest to the students.

The bulletin carries news from sororities, fraternities, religious houses, and honoraries. It also includes schedules of free movies on campus, Tallahassee movies, recitals, plays and many other functions.

Members of the committee who are working on this first issue are: Beverley Lacayo, Margaret Weller, Irene Rodriguez, Mary Burkholder, Hilda Rivenbach, Diane Fishel, Hans Teus and Chris Young.

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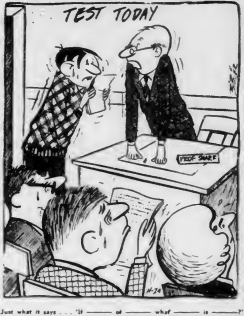
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Just what it says . . . 'If ——— of ——— what ——— is ———?' If you had read the assignment, that question would be perfectly clear."

Letters to Editor

Bad Taste

Dear Editor,

Being an upperclassman, I hate to butt into the freshman elections, but really, something I saw the other night just gave a bad taste in the mouth.

I am referring to one of the campaign posters for one of the freshmen seeking office, signed by "the committee." In the literature, the candidate was referred to as "our candidate."

I was always under the impression that the candidates were candidates of the freshman class, not of a committee of upperclass politicians, and that "he", not "we" predominated. Many freshman candidates do have upperclassmen h e l p i n g them. That is fine and good, even desirable, due to the fact that the freshmen are new on campus, but when the backers go this far, it's just too far!

Last year, when the Student Party made such a spectacle of itself, we hoped that the freshmen would not be dragged into such a mess, but the very people who made the student party an obnoxious name are in the midst of ruining the integrity and personal responsibilities of the freshmen office-seekers.

In the first place, I personally would not allow myself as a candidate to be quoted as saying I didn't know what could be done to better student government, or that my background could incriminate me. Certainly I would never be so ashamed of myself as to want to clear my own mother of any guilt. "The committee" had good intentions in trying to put forth the candidate's "honesty," but in what a way!

Sincerely,
Orchid Alanso.

Workshop

Mr Milton Carothers, Jr.
President of the Student Body
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Milton:

I certainly enjoyed meeting you at the Emory gathering a few weeks ago. I think that it was a very satisfactory meeting (Emory's), and I sincerely hope that the results will be profitable among the member schools. I am also so pleased that your association is not going to be at odds with the National Student Association. I still feel that NSA can fulfill the needs of your school, but in view of the situation I realize now that there is little hope in that direction.

However, since you are in my region, and since you are certainly interested in any suggestions that will better your school, the member schools and I want to extend to your school the following invitation.

Strengthen your school through
A WORKSHOP FOR
CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS
Saturday, November 21
Y. M. C. A. Atlanta, Ga.

We are hoping that our regional will be a most beneficial meeting, and I do wish that you would send some observers. As I said at Emory, if you could send some interested underclassmen, maybe by the time they are seniors, NSA would have a chance on your campus. Anyway, please think about it, and I would appreciate your filling out the enclosed card and mailing it back to me as soon as possible. Don't hesitate to write me, if there's anything you want to know about NSA. University of Miami will be sending delegates to the regional, so perhaps you could work with them on transportation to the regional.

Please give my regards to Sylvia, Phoebe, and Gene. Thank you for your trouble.

Very sincerely,
Connie Curry, Chairman
Great Sou. Reg. NSA
Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Ga.

cc: Gene Lawler and newspaper Editor

Liberal Arts

The liberal arts education has too long been a 20th century victim of the baleful breath of prejudice. Now, the worm is turning and American big business is helping to correct attitudes which have over-emphasized vocational specialization and under-emphasized the humanities.

The career marriage between industry and the trained technician is not ended but the value of the scholar with the A. B. degree is getting new recognition.

This dramatic shift in thinking was stressed by E. S. Allsopp, a vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co., of America, in an address before Jacksonville Rotary Club. He pointed out that while great technical skill is required for specialized tasks, a balanced, over-all ability is needed in industry's top executive positions. To build this administrative braintrust, big business is summoning liberal arts graduates to its doors to be groomed for major management posts. These men and women with broad general educational backgrounds are shifted from department to department to learn the ABC's of the industry and, if they demonstrate the intellectual capacity for leadership, they rise rapidly on the ladder to success.

Big business has discovered that a man may be a wizard as an engineer, chemist or an accountant and a dismal failure as

(Continued on Page 3)

AT THE MOVIES

Crawford Plays First Technicolor; Story On Fabled Sword Shows

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

In her first Technicolor film, MGM's Torch Song, **Joan Crawford** offers fans a chance to see her as a singing and dancing Crawford combined with the dramatic ability which has won her an Academy Award and three Oscar nominations.

Co-starring with **Michael Wilding**, who portrays the blind pianist in love with Jenny (**Joan Crawford**), Miss Crawford holds the audience in the grip of her charecterization of a girl too entangled in climbing the ladder of success to have time to fall in love.

Torch Song, playing at the Florida Theatre through tomorrow offers a new Crawford with the famous legs encased in kelly green nylons, singing the hot numbers "Follow Me," "You Won't Forget Me," "Tenderly," and "Two-Faced Woman."

The picture has a backstage flavor—spiced with Crawford's 3-D dramatic ability to portray the theatrical temperament, glamour personality, and emotional intensity of a hardened beautiful musical comedy star. **Michael Wilding**, a popular British star, complicates Jenny's life in the role of a blind pianist who plays hard to get, which will leave the ladies asking "Could you fall in love with a man like this?"

Another red-headed star rocks the screen this week at the Florida beginning Sunday and running through Tuesday. PIPER LAURIE co-stars with ROCK HUDSON in The GOLDEN BLADE, story of the legendary Sword of Damascus, in the Technicolor setting of Bagdad, famed city of Arabian Nights.

Saucy **Piper Laurie** gets her shapely self into some broad high-jinks as she and Rock turn the tables on villains **Gene Evans** and **George MacReady**. Together, they add something to the sexy, swashbuckling harem days of **Bagdad**.

Rock Hudson, following in the footsteps of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., gives a fresh touch to the Arabian Nights adventures. In his role as Harun, legendary commoner who fences his path of vengeance for the murder of his father to the throne of Bagdad, tries to win the hand of the Princess Khairuzan, (**Piper Laurie**) who is one minute a street Arab in disguise and the next a regal lady in distress.

Other members of the supporting cast include **Gene Evans**, seductive **Kathleen Hughes**, and **Stevan Geray**

THE FREE LANCE

Party Praised For Keeping Hands Off

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The Student Party, I believe, deserves particular commendation for staying out of the freshman class elections.

In the first place, it would be rather unfair for so powerful and well-organized a group to enter the race when it is the only party on campus.

The Student Party came in for considerable criticism last year for virtually monopolizing the Student Body (UGA) elections and the class elections. It was compared, even by this columnist, to a monolith. It was called undemocratic because it took elections out of the hands of the comparative many and put them into the hands of much fewer people.

Part of this trouble was not really the party's fault. It simply was too well organized and had too much band wagon appeal. Diverse groups joined just to be joining, and the net effect was a loosely conglamerated but politically overwhelming group. All organized apposition crumbled before the stream-roller.

Many of these problems are being resolved this year.

First of all, I have a strong hunch that certain dissident wings are going to break off from the Student Party. I don't think the party should worry about this, because it is necessary if the organization is going to stand for anything concrete.

I only hope the new party or parties are formed along reasonable lines of differing political viewpoint and not the childish sort of things that student politicians aften get involved in.

A spirit of competition ought to be very helpful to the party, though. It can stand for ideals as well as names, and it will be forced to put its best foot forward.

Chairman Charlie Miner explained that the executive committee of the party recently met and planned a number of reorganizations in the manner of party nominations. The chief feature will be a pre-convention party primary. The changes will be reported in detail in the Flambeau later on, but all I want to point out now is that they are being made.

Even with these changes, though, it would have been unwise for the party to enter the freshman elections. Even with apposition forming, it is at present the only one. Furthermore, it is really too early far upperclassmen to be able to see wha among the freshmen have real merit politically. It should be something the frosh themselves decide on.

There have been semi-clandestine "blocks" formed by a few people, but they are acting as would-be-wheels, pure and simple, and not Student Party representatives. In contrast to their feverish behind-the-scenes actions the Student Party's cool aloofness is admirable.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Meditating Algebra Among Pagans

By BEVERLY LACAYO

The Amber House is definitely the place to go for meditation. We were sitting there one afternoon pondering weakly and wearily over many an old and forgotten lore (our algebra homework) when out from a multi-colored box on the other side of the room came the glorious strains of Mario Lanza emitting the Lord's Prayer.

But the A. H. was inhabited by so many pagans that day that we could only hear snatches of it between shouted conversations. "Hey Mike! Len-me-a-nickle-fra-cuppa-coffee!" . . . "give us this day our daily bread . . ." booms the juke. "Say, Eddie, where we gonna take the girls after the game Saturday?" . . . "Lead us not into temptation, . . ." warns the juke. Louder yelling and babbling finally drowns out the juke and life goes on . . . "forever and ever!"

Our algebra improved considerably under the religious atmosphere. We can't understand why the professor fails to notice the inspiration behind the equations.

We are glad to know that the President of the Student body is finally receiving a salary for the amount of time he spends working. This compensation is long over due, but they made up for that in the size of salary. Seventy-five a month is really great. For that the president should spend his spare time editing one issue of the Flambeau—to even up the loads a little.

This is not meant to be a dig, but in all honesty something should be done about the fantastic amount of work the Flambeau editor and staff have to put out every week. Flambeau editors have been known to practically-fall-out (new verb) since we have been at Florida State. (No casual relationship implied). Having two editors, one for each edition, has been suggested, but rejected because it would make for two editorial policies. Some bright Flambeau worker ought to dream up a solution if he only had the time.

Speaking of Flambeau editors. Last year's editor, Bill Dunn, was seen around campus a few weeks ago. He is pursuing his newspaper career in Fort Jackson where he edits the camp paper.

After discussing old times, we got around to his new work.

B. L.: How did you get the Job?

B. D.: They heard about my experience at F.S.U.

B. L.: Do you write any fiery editorials?

B. D.: Huh? What's an editorial? This is the Army.

B. L.: Did your experience at F. S. U. prepare you for this?

B. D.: You tell the students to quit griping—they never had it so easy!

Deciding that I had "had it" we changed the subject.

We hear that the Sigma Chi's may be buying a new house before long. Seventy-five dollars a month goes a long way towards covering the payments.

It is getting harder and harder to find something insignificant to write about, but we're trying hard.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Everyone Has Guesses On La Rosa

By DAVID DREIS

Newspapers sure are giving a play to the tussle between King Arthur Godfrey and two of his knights, Archie Bleyer and Julius La Rosa. Every columnist swears he knows the inside story behind the cause of radio's number one star firing two of the most popular reasons his show has hit the Hooper. This columnist, with "Interpreting the News" under his belt, will endeavor to read between the lines.

First, the basic facts. Godfrey made no mention of his intentions to fire the singer before the program started. It wasn't until La Rosa finished his tune that the freckle-faced announcer commented, "That was Julius' 'Swan song'." La Rosa, never hearing that expression before, was bewildered. Godfrey continued wishing his warbler 'God-speed.' La Rosa caught on. After the program, orchestra leader Bleyer went into Godfrey's office asking him why the singer was fired for Bleyer has a deep interest in the Italian: La Rosa sings for Cadence Records, an Archie Bleyer commodity.

"I'm afraid you're next to go, Archie," Godfrey muttered. During a two weeks vacation with pay for CBS, Bleyer had made a record for Don McNeill on ABC . . . a rival network. Godfrey considered McNeill, who operates the Breakfast Club, a competitor. McNeill said he was shocked to hear the news. "Arthur and I have been friends for years. I can't see how he could call me a competitor . . . the Breakfast Club comes on an hour earlier than his show." Godfrey made no official comment.

When Bleyer insisted on the reason for the La Rosa pink slip, Godfrey explained that the policy of his show is that the artists have no outside agent and Julius became a production for the Music Corporation of America, a booking agent for professional musicians. "Besides this, La Rosa has lost his humility." Godfrey said. "He refused to show up for dancing rehearsals and just wasn't the same boy that started the morning series."

Arthur made one comment which showed that he was half-way in the right. "I know Julius is nuts about Dotty McGuire, one of the three McGuire sisters." The sisters and Julius couldn't be reached for any comment on this and the next day the family of the McGuires told newsmen "Godfrey had lied." They said Dotty was married to a soldier in Korea and was not in love with Julius. With this, most anti-Arthurs went on a huge crusade calling him a trouble maker, etc. The next day La Rosa announced the engagement of himself to—guess who, Dotty, of course. Her husband would be willing to give Dotty a divorce. They had been estranged for quite a long time. Now the critics shut up.

Reading between the lines. Articles in magazines pointed out that Godfrey didn't like La Rosa to be mentioned as his successor and that trouble was already harboring between the two. Godfrey couldn't do anything about Robert Q Lewis replacing him when he went to the hospital because the network insisted. The rumor was that Godfrey thought Lewis was too "Broadwayish." Godfrey evidently is the only one to reach the top without changing one bit. There are many who will vouch for both sides.

The news is that Julius, who is no ordinary singer and has scored on the hit charts with "Anywhere I Wander" wil be given his own show by CBS. Recently, La Rosa became a guest star on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town teevee show and scored a smash. As for Bleyer, he'll be backing his Cadence Records and get whatever job comes his way. No doubt, Bleyer has salted away quite a bundle. You don't start a disc company on record needles.

As for Godfrey, he got rid of the Kaydettes and Bill Lawrence very quietly. No telling how he'll do amidst a roar. My guess is he'll stay on top for awhile, but the audience will always keep in mind, the temper of the "Huck Finn of Radio."

Tennessee Invites Dean Kuersteiner To Conduct Group

Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, dean of of the Florida State University School of Music has accepted an invitation to conduct the All-East Tennessee High School Orchestra during their concert in Knoxville at the University of Tennessee today.

This concert will be given during the 49th Annual Convention of the East Tennessee Education Association. This association convenes each year for the purpose of making "every school a better school" in east Tennessee.

The 128-piece orchestra that Dr. Kuersteiner will conduct consists of selected students from various high schools throughout east Tennessee. Dr. Kuersteiner said that he will rehearse twice with the group before they give their performance in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 4.30 p. m., today.

Among the distinguished participants at the convention will be Tennessee's Gov. Frank Clement and Senator Estes Kefauver.

Umbrellas Wanted

Homecoming Dance Committee has issued an appeal for beach umbrellas to be used in outside decorations, spokesmen said today. They urge everyone who owns or has access to such umbrellas to contact Mr. George Hellman at Florida Hall who will arrange to borrow them.

OTHER COLLEGES SAY:

Trieste Situation Treated Hastily

It should surprise nobody that the explosive Trieste situation has flared up again, with all its disastrous potentialities. For the last few months, the political situations in both Italy and Yugoslavia have made it inevitable. And until the announcement last week that both the US and Britain would turn their administrative zones over to Italy, the Administration in Washington had maintained a hands-off policy that annoyed both partisans.

Nobody can blame Tito for his aggressive tendencies. He feels that the US and Britain have ignored the Yugoslav viewpoint, the most of the area is ethnically Slavic, and that the time has come to take the diplomatic bull by the horns in spite of international repercussions. And actually what he proposes is not too unreasonable: that the Yugoslavs have sovereignty over Zone B—that part of the Istrian Peninsula under disputa which lies south of the city itself—for another ten years, and the city, which is 80 per cent Italian in population, becomes another autonomous area under Italian sovereignty. To Tito, the US-British promise to return the area to the Italians is nothing more than power politics. To the Italians it is too-little-and-too-late fulfillment of earlier agreements. They say that the city should be allowed to go the way it chooses, since they feel sure a plebescite would favor Italy.

It seems to us, however, that Tito's proposals deserve a little more consideration than they are getting. Before the US committed itself finally to return Trieste to Italy a move which could alienate Yugoslavia as an ally and which even the most naive will admit is based partly on internal politics, it should have explored more fully the possibility of a compromise which would give the Italian city to the Italians and the Slavic countryside to the Yugoslavs.

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas

DEMONSTRATION OFFICERS

The Demonstration School installed its Student Council officers and members in a traditional ceremony in Opperman Music Hall on October 22.

Officers elected were: Hugh Clore, president; Herschel Williams, vice-president; Jackie Hall, recording secretary; and Raymond Goodson, treasurer.

In addition to the above, new members of the Student Council are: Bobby Whaley, Larry Hardy, Pat Middleton, John Charles O'Bryan, Paul Bishop, Terry Glover, Hugh Ranew, John Sling, Jimmy Hines, Jack Carewall, Carolyn Nedley, Bill Kemp, Charles Thomas, Robert Pace and Patrick Conover.

asement Reveals umerous Machines

By NANCYE J. CLARK

idden away in the basement Wescott is the Robotype and ress-o-graph department. m the sounds emitted from room of many machines, it ld seem that more than two ple work there.

tually, Mrs. James E. Mc- d and Mrs. C. D. Jenson are staff, and while it is true that machines are in operation Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Jen- watch over and direct them.

MRS. McCORD is in charge of IBM electric typewriters, e correctly called two robo- ers These machines are used type letters that are intended appear more personal than neographed ones. While the er itself is robotyped, names addresses are typed by hand. The robotypers type by them- es once a stencil is cut. This ncil resembles a player-piano and works on a vacuum sys- m. The actual cutting of the ncil is done by Mrs. McCord a machine similar to a type- ter.

AFTER A LETTER is typed, haps as many as 1,200 times, stencil is filed and can be used again. These rototype machines type out letters at a rate of 85 words a minute. Capable of typing 100 words a minute, the machines would wear out more quickly.

Mrs. Jenson's main duty concerns addresses. She operates the graph-o-type machine which cuts plates that are used on the address-o-type machine. She also maintains address-o-graph files of faculty, staff and departmental offices of the university. There is a complete address file for all alumni plates of FSU, FSCW, and Florida Seminary.

MANY SCHOOLS departments and offices of the university have their own address files here. Twice a month the latest changes in faculty and staff addresses come into the office and new plates have to be cut. Any change of name or address makes it necessary to cut a new plate.

Mrs Jenson also sends out all catalogs of the university. In fact, this department could well be called the centralized mailing center of FSU.

lorida State Coeds Qualify or Annual Bowl Queen

Florida State University coeds e until November 7 to qualify the 20th annual Orange Bowl eeo contest, in which a suc- sor to Marion Ettie, 1953 st, will be named one week er, the Orange Bowl Com- ttee advised this week.

Four runnersup will be named ncesses.

ORANGE BOWL QUEEN hope- s are required to submit ee, unretouched, black and te, glossy photographs of emselves, along with personal ormation such as age, weight, ght and other measurements; ools, hobbies, ambitions and other pertinent data to en- the glamor race. They should sent soon to 615 S. W. 2nd e., Miami 28, Fla.

Judges will make their initial ection of semi-finalists from otos. These candidates will be notified where to appear for a luncheon and interviews by a panel of judges. Since the Orange Bowl Queen contest is not a bathing beauty affair, girls will be asked to appear in street wear.

MISS ETTIE SAID she would be on hand to give contestants last minute advice and be first to congratulate the girl who will take over her reign.

In addition to world-wide publicity and the star role in the Orange Bowl Festival, the winner will receive a scholarship to a Florida college or university of her choice, a chic wardrobe with accessories and other awards.

THE CONTEST is open to unmarried Florida residents and girls from other states attending Florida schools.

The age bracket is 18 to 24

eMille Dance Theater Group resents Varied Program

The Agnes deMille Dance The- er organized by the noted oreographer and by S Hurok, present a program ranging om Bach to Broadway in omasville's Municipal Audi- ium on the evening of Novem- r 4. The performance will start 8 30 p.m.

Tickets for this stellar attrac- on, appearing in Thomasville on initial tour of 75 U. S. and nadian cities, may be obtained om James Gribben III, Box 330, omasville. All seats are priced $3 and purchasers can save me and trouble by including a eck or money order with their quest for tickets. Tickets may mailed upon request or can be ked up at the auditorium box ce the evening of the concert. The box office will be open all y on November 4 for those who efer to choose their own seat.

ALTHOUGH the Thomasville ntertainment Foundation, ch is sponsoring this attrac- on, has enjoyed a very success- sale of season memberships, re are good seats available h on the main floor and in the cony. Patrons who would like see all four of the concerts— e American Album of Familiar Music, duo-pianists Luboshuts Nemenoff and the Vienna ng Symphony—may still pur- ase season memberships if they desire.

Leading dancers and singers m some of America's top ballet mpanies and outstanding Broadway shows will appear in e Dance Theater's program in omasville. Dancers include mes Mitchell, Gemeze de Lap- e Lidija Franklin and Virginia Bosiar. Also featured in the cast of 50 will be Evelyn Taylor, James Jamieson, Stanley Simmons, nia Krupska, Bunty Kelley, ean Houloose and Raimonda Orsel Francois Jaroschi will be sic director and Rufus Smith, tured bass-baritone.

FEATURE WORKS will be based on Miss DeMille's choreography from her Broadway hits, "Brigadoon", "Paint Your Wagon", "Bloomer Girl", "Oklahoma", "Carousel", "Allegro", "One Touch of Venus" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Tarpons Select New Members

Tarpon climaxed its annual tryouts for this year's membership Tuesday by selecting 22 new members to this girl's swimming club.

New Minnows, who will also appear in this year's Tarpon Production slated for February, are:

Mary Ann Batchellor, Linda Cleveland, Ann Corbett and Joan Curtis. Also, Marion Davis, Barbara Glover, Margaret Gunter, Priscilla Holmes and Jndy Jones.

Dale Leary, Marjorie Mangles, Sherry Mitchell, Tony Moore and Ann Mullon. Also, Nancy Nuamaler, Jerry Sellers, Lynn Smith, Jean Stialer and Martha Strickland.

Rounding out the list are Jane Walker, Mary Margaret Williams and Dorothy Zubrod.

Tarpon also announced that Dick Myers will swim with Tarpon President Lou Shrine in the annual February production.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers
Today

In the costumes characteristic of true Seminole warriors, Ed Franklin (left) and Dick Puckett, latest novelty additions to the Florida State University Marching Chiefs, do a flying leap with batons twirling . . . Ed and Dick, freshmen, have appeared on TV and in New York City's biggest parades, and get their biggest "kicks" gamboling before the "Chiefs" in outlandish costumes.

Flying Seminoles Franklin, Puckett Featured With Band Performance

By J. GARY CAMPBELL

Meet the "Flying Seminoles!" Perhaps their names, Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett are more familiar. Or maybe they are known as the two redskin, baton twirling braves who perform with the Florida State University Band, Marching Chiefs.

The two 18-year-old freshmen hail from Miami where they began their present baton routine four years ago at Miami Jackson High School. There they were known as the "Flying Twirlers."

ED AND DICK have come a long way during these past four years. At Miami Jackson High they received popular recognition and many honors. They appeared in the Orange Bowl classic for four years and have made many other personal and T. V. appearances during their career.

In 1951 the boys were guests of the Dominican President and gave a command performance in the palace. They were with the Jackson High Band in 1949 when the band was New York International Champion, appearing in New York City. "There," said Dick and Ed, "we had one of the greatest thrills of our lifetime by parading from 5th Avenue to Madison Square Garden."

AMONG OTHER appearances, the baton artists have appeared in Cuba and the All Star game in Chicago.

Last year, Dick and Ed acted as instructors in the Texas All State Band, teaching modern band technique. They said that they have been called on often to judge baton twirling contests throughout the state of Florida.

THE BOYS have been pals for more than four years now, continuously working together with the aim of perfecting their team. They may be found working alone around the FSU campus during much of their spare time, practicing for the next performance.

In addition to their baton twirling they also have other talents. They do a modern comedy dance, and character and tap dancing. They have shown the Florida State fans a bit of their dancing ability with the "Marching Chiefs," when they go through their classical dance routine at each gridiron halftime show.

WHEN ASKED if they had plans or hopes for future professional work in show business, one of them replied, "It has always been our secret ambition to someday get into professional show business."

Of course the boys aren't counting on this entirely. They both have chosen a field of professional work in which they are also very interested. Ed is a predental major while Dick is majoring in modern designing. Both of them have scholarships at Florida State University.

THE BOYS SEEM to have mutual agreement on everything. They both agreed that they chose FSU "because of the school curricular activities and all around friendliness."

Ed said, "We were offered scholarships at other colleges and universities, but FSU had what we wanted mostly."

The boys have already become quite active in extra curricular activities at Florida State University. Both of them recently pledged to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Ed was elected president of the pledge class and Dick was appointed Social Chairman.

Ed is a member of the "Flying High" circus and bass drummer in the AFROTC Band.

ED AND DICK have begun a baton class which is held each Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Student Center. They will appreciate having all interested students dropping by. It's presumed that they are especially good instructors for you co-eds!

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

dent; Ellen Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Anita Woods, public-relations chairman; and Joan Meador, program chairman.

The next meeting will be held in the music building tonight at 8:45. All members are urged to come and take an active part in the meetings.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES

Recently initiated into Epsilon Sigma chapter of Kappa Sigma social fraternity were Russell W. Johnson, John Edwin May and Daniel Peterson.

Ray Laney was elected president of the pledge class. Other officers are Floyd Gangloff, vice-president; Fred Brown, secretary, and Tom Robertson, treasurer. New members of the pledge class are Charlie Baker, Robert Horn, Tom Force and Jim Savage.

ALPHA XI ELECTS

New officials of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority pledge class are: Virginia Vaughn, president; Claudette Carley, vice-president; Susan Lucas, secretary-treasurer; Margie Tindall, chaplain; Margaret Katch, social chairman; Diana Durston, activities chairman; Mary Ann Gossolin, publicity; and Mary Elizabeth King, song leader. New initiates are Mary Lou Harrelson, Donna Hiel, Betty Sullivan and Marilyn Nichols.

Pat O'Brien was elected as candidate for the Smoke Signals beauty contest.

SOCIODRAMA PRESENTED

A meeting of the ACE will be held Wednesday night in the trophy room of the student union at 7 at which time a sociodrama will be presented, with Dr. Fox of the social welfare department directing. Those taking part in the sociodrama will be Sheila Knaub, Olema Alvarado, Margaret Nash and Dorothy George.

All members are urged to attend. This will also be the last chance for members to pay their dues.

JENNIE MURPHREE NEWS

Girls of Jennie Murphree, freshman women's dormitory here "snake-danced" their way down from the third floor of their hall to the main parlor last night during their annual Halloween masquerade party.

Held in the parlor, the party offered prizes for the funniest, prettiest and most original costume. A plaque was given to the floor having the best costumes, attendance and spirit.

The residence hall was closed to visitors at 8:30 last night because of the party.

Jennie Murphree officers for the year were elected recently. Social committee members are Adrienne Delaney, chairman, Millicent Smith, Louise McClure, Sally Masmund, Carolyn Woodward and Pat Smith.

Also, Lucille Turage, Sally Williams, Ruth Henshaw and Betty Lou Hobson.

Beneficiaries

(Continued from Page 1)

for the affair. Miss Tracy, FSU Head Dietician, has donated the free use of the Suwannee Room for the night, and men of the Sophomore Council will handle concessions selling coke, sandwiches and candy through the evening. Correct dress for the Friday dance will be afternoon dresses for girls and coats and ties for men. Admission price, which goes directly to the Campus Chest fund is 50 cents.

Overall chairmen for the drive are Yvonne McCarthy in charge of sororities; Haywood Taylor in charge of fraternities; Margaret Nash, women's dormitories and Hand Tews, Men's residence halls. Publicity chairman is Sandra Carter, replacing Orchid Alonso who is leaving school.

FLAMBEAU WILL CARRY stories of other organizations' parts in the Campus Chest Drive on Tuesday, as many particulars were not available at press time.

Awards Planned At 4-H Meeting

Sixteen members, three advisors and a guest speaker, State Home Improvement Specialist Mrs. Bonnia J. Carter, were present at a 4-H Club business meeting in Landis recreation room Tuesday night. Projects for Homecoming and National 4-H Achievement Day were the topics of the evening.

Mrs. Carter spoke on the 4-H awards program, stressing the importance of the awards in developing interest toward higher achievements in life.

Mary Lou Campbell, a club member who tied for second place in the State Farm and Home Electric contest, was presented a radio by the club.

Vera Joe Neff gave a summary of her trip to Washington, D. C. as one of Florida's delegates to the National 4 H Club Camp. Vera Joe told of having heard Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, Vice-President Nixon and other important government officials, and of touring the Capitol and the White House

A meeting will be called as soon as possible to have a picture made for the Tally-Ho.

Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page 2)

a top executive. It is learning to look to the oft-scorned Bachelor of Arts for its future leadership.

The trend away from a liberal arts education in our schools and colleges has been the most disastrous aspect of the age of mechanization. The A. B. curriculum has been ridiculed and scoffed at so long that its vindication will not be easy.

Champions of vocational education have chorused that the water-logged academic intricacies of Latin, Greek, philosophy, differential and integral calculus, ancient literature and history have little practical use in the hustle and bustle of 20th century living. They are mistaken. These educational 75's teach us to use our brains and perform the mental gymnastics necessary for successful living. They sweep away the cerebral cobwebs and gear our minds for the intellectual battles that lurk around every corner of life. Armed with this mental discipline and a keen insight into the cultural verities, we can adapt ourselves to any specialty necessary.

The massive pillars of our civilization will fall to pieces if liberal arts education is allowed to perish. It is as simple as that. A nation taught only to manipulate machines will soon forget how to think.

—Fla. Times Union

Bronze Star Awarded Shaw For Service

First Lt Roderick K Shaw, Jr., has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for distinguished service in the Korean War, U S Army officials have announced.

Lt Shaw was in the armed forces from July 1, 1951 to April 1, 1953 and served in Korea from October 5, 1952 to February 1, 1953. He was a member of Company "I" and of Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, 32 Infantry, 7th Division.

IN PART his citation read: "Lieutenant Shaw performed his duties as a platoon leader and battalion adjutant in an exemplary manner. Through his capable leadership, his platoon repulsed numerous attacks by numerically superior forces during the battle of Triangle Hill in October and November 1952.

"Despite the largest turnover of personnel due to rotation, Lieutenant Shaw maintained his platoon at peak combat efficiency. As battalion adjutant, Lieutenant Shaw displayed an outstanding competence and accuracy and a marked ability to integrate inexperienced personnel into a closely organized, smoothly operating unit."

SHAW IS NOW a student in the law school at the University of Florida. R. K Shaw, Sr., is business manager of Florida State University

Faculty Members Represent FSU At Regional Meet

Three Florida State University faculty members in the field of Home and Family Life will represent FSU at the Annual Regional Meeting of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations in Knoxville November 1 to 3, it was announced today

Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, professor of Home and Family Life here, and Mrs. Hortense Glenn and Mrs. Helen Finch, instructors, will attend the Tennessee conference. Also attending will be persons from all over the Southeast interested in families and their well-being.

Headquarters in Knoxville will be the Andrew Jackson Hotel. First meeting will come to order this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The theme of this year's convention, according to Dr. Morgan, will be **Strengthening Leadership in Family Life Education.** Dr. Morgan will speak on the **Way In Which the Southeastern Council Can Serve the Region.** Dr. Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, nationally known authors, lecturers and consultants will speak as well as Dr. Paul Fraser, executive director of the Georgia Commission on Alcoholism.

Classified Ads

LOST—Yellow billfold with identification. Lost Thursday in Soda Shop or Bryan Hall Parlor; also, red billfold with identification lost Friday. Generous rewards. Keep money in them and send billfolds to P. O. Box 1366.

FOUND at Student Center . . . GOLD TIE CLASP . . . Initialed. See Mrs. Bateman, Hostess, Student Center, any day after 4 p.m.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, visiting professor at FSU, was inducted by Alpha Kappa Delta as an honorary member at the Department of sociology picnic October 23 on Lake Bradford. Initiation of new members was a feature of the occasion. Left to right are Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, head of the FSU sociology department; Wallace A. Dynes, new member of the honorary; Dr. Ogburn; Carolyn Smith, new member; and Dr. Francis R. Allen, FSU associate professor of sociology.

400 Musicians Meet For Teachers Convention

The 19th Annual Convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association will be held on the campus of Florida State University from Sunday through Tuesday.

Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, dean, school of music at FSU, said, "We are expecting about 400 registrants for the convention, including a number of FSU student members."

AMONG THE distinguished group of participants will be the American pianist, Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano at FSU. Internationally-known as a concert and recording artist, Kilenyi will give a recital during the first evening of the convention. This performance will be open to the public without charge.

On November 2 Dr Kuersteiner will conduct the State Symphony of Florida at a complimentary invitational concert for association members. With the symphony Dr. Ernst Von Donnanyi, FSU professor of piano and composition, will play "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme," a piano solo works for which he is known in this country and Europe.

OTHER CONVENTION highlights include: master piano classes by Kilenyi and voice classes by Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera; junior high school choral demonstration by Dr. Irvin Cooper.

SMART CATALINA SWEATERS
FOR THE COOL DAYS AHEAD!

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Tired of Hanging Around Campus?
Want to Get Away From It All?
Take the Scenic Route to beautiful
West Hall...
and the
Snack Bar!
Dine in Charming Surroundings
on Our Delicious
HOT DOGS, HAMBURGS,
CHEESEBURGS, MALTS
SHAKES, ICE CREAM,
FRESH BAKED GOODS . . .
or . . .
or even . . .
Open: For Breakfast, and
4—11:30—Sun.-Fri.
4—12:00—Saturday
Stop in after
the Game!
(Ways to Get Here)

Seven Seas
Saturday Special
1.00
Half Chicken
Golden Fried
Salad — French Fries
Sunday Special
Roast Turkey
Dressing and
Cranberry Sauce

FLORIDA
NOW PLAYING
"TORCH SONG"
JOAN CRAWFORD

STATE
NOW PLAYING
"SHANE"
ALAN LADD

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
NOW PLAYING
"Clipped Wing"
BOWERY BOYS
also
"Rebel City"
WILD BILL ELLIOT

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
NOW PLAYING
"Abbott and Costello Meet
Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde"
also
"THE MARSHALL'S DAUGHTER"
KEN MURRAY

If Elected I Promise

President

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

We are in the midst of the campaign for Freshman officers. It is important to you that these officers be both sincere and capable. I ask you to look deeply into each candidate's campaign and decide whether or not he will be a good officer.

I feel that I am qualified for this office, because I have experience as Senior Class President and have been active in Student Government at Lake Worth High School in Lake Worth, Florida.

This is my platform! I stand for thorough representation. If I am elected I will have the whole class in mind in what ever I do, not just a few individuals. Consider these facts. If this is what you want, then I hope that you will give me your support and your vote, for it is only with your vote that I will gain victory.

If I am elected, don't be surprised to find me consulting you individually and informally on Freshman class issues. This is the only way that I can be well informed in order to act for you.

Win, Lose, or Draw.
Hoping to serve you.
Jerry Gunderson.

Dear Fellow Freshman:

Let me take this opportunity to urge you to consider very carefully the campaign promises and policies of YOUR prospective officers, always bearing in mind that YOUR officers, are very backbone of YOUR class and the entire Student Body. When you stand before the ballot box, ask yourself this question. Have I voted for the candidate who will strive to do his best as a representative of Me and My class?

My personal platform is somewhat brief, but never the less clear and concise I favor, and will constantly work for THOROUGH and COMPLETE Student representation. If I am awarded the privilege to serve you, I shall earnestly put forth an honest effort to conduct myself in a manner that will be beneficial to the entire Freshman Class, and not merely a few individuals. Consider this carefully If this is what YOU want, then I would surely welcome and be most grateful for YOUR support and YOUR vote at the polls I realize that the road to victory will be hard fought it cannot be attained without YOUR help.

If I am selected to serve YOU, the class of '57 do not be surprised if I take the liberty of consulting you individually informally on the various issues that may confront our class during the course of this school year This is by far the best way that I know to become acquainted with YOUR desires and ideas.

Win, lose, or draw, I am
Very sincerely
Pete Wimbrow,
Your candidate for
Freshman President.

To the Freshman Class of Florida State University:

Next Tuesday, November 3, you will be going to the campus polls and by your vote choosing your representatives for this term.

Too often we are prone to be lax and disinterested in the affairs of our Student Government It is important to you as a voter and member of this Freshman Class to elect representatives that will serve you and not a minority group

The qualifications of a representative should be: Moral integrity, a strong faith in God and fellowman, a sincere sympathy and an open mind to the problems of those he represents and a background of political experience

It is my belief that I meet these qualifications and when put to a test my experience in high school student government and my service in religious work, based on sixteen years non-absentee attendance from services would provide me with the experience needed to serve you as your President

Your vote for Dennis G Small for President of the Freshman Class, will be respected appreciated.

Sincerely,
Dennis G. Small.

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For Pickup or Dalivery
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ONE-DAY SERVICE

Dear Fellow Classmates:

I, George Hill, am a freshman candidate for the office of president of the biggest and best class ever at FSU. The class of 1957

I am YOUR candidate, not the candidate of a committee. I am seeking election for my class and myself. There are no "We's" in my campaign EXCEPT in speaking of my freshmen classmates.

If I do not go back to past records, it is because I am working for the future of the freshman class, not for the past.

Classmates, I am asking for your support and votes to help me carry out my ideas and ambitions for the freshman class.

George Hill

Veep

I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Freshman class. Holding a class office will require a great deal of time, work, and effort and I am willing to give all of these and to accept all the responsibilities that come with the office of Vice-President.

I believe that I am qualified for this job through my experience in Ocala High School. I served on the Student Council three years and my senior year I was one of the four executive members representing the student body as a whole in the Student Council.

The main duty of the Vice-President is to be in charge of the Freshman Carnival. My most important qualification is that I was overall chariman of our Junior Carnival from which we made $1100. This will be the first chance to show what we can do so we must make our carnival a success. We need this money to carry us through our four years at F S.U.

I will sincerely appreciate your vote and support and may we have the best Freshman class ever.

Sincerely yours,
Jane Clardy.

Fellow Students:

I Jack Pickett would like to become the Vice President of the 1953-1954 Freshman Class You the reader might not know me so I would like to tell you what activities I have been in and what offices I have held in my three years in high school.

In my sophomore year, I was elected President of the Sophomore Class. I also joined in that year the Glee Club, the Key Club, and the Hi-Y.

In my junior year, I was elected treasurer of the Key Club, and I also was in the Glee Club, Hi-Y, and I played one year of football.

In the first semester of my senior year I was elected Second Vice President of the Student Government Association In the second semester, I was elected President of the Student Government Association. Also in my senior year I was elected President of the Mixed Glee Club, and also President of the Key Club. I made a letter in swimming and a letter as basketball manager.

I think I have had enough experience to faithfully perform the duties of Vice President of the Freshmen Class.

Thank you.
Jack Pickett
S. A. E. House.

Fellow Freshmen,

Ever since I have been enrolled at Florida State, I have given the office of vice-president serious thought.

The vice-president of Florida State spends much time in making a successful Freshman Carnival This big event is looked forward to by all of the students. If I am elected vice-president, I will try with all my ability to give you the best carnival ever before.

In high school I held offices in the Hi-Y was in Student Council, went to the Alabama Youth Legislature one year, was Sports editor of my school paper, and was active in politics, as a campaign manager.

All I can promise now is that if I am elected vice-president, I will work to the best of my ability to make this year at Florida State very successful.

Your truly,
Ken Brock,
Candidate for
Vice-President.

Secretary

Dear Freshmen:

I am very much interested in the job of Secretary of our class. With this interest in our class and school, along with past experience, I feel that I am qualified to serve you. I hope that you, my fellow students, will give me a chance to do this.

Sincerely yours,
SORA ANN COULTER.

Come In!
Enjoy Our
Specials:
TUESDAY—Southarn Fried Chickan
French Fries, Vagatable
Chef's Salad, Dessert
Beverage 75c
FRIDAY—Tallahassaa's Finast
Saafood Plattar
Dalicious Shrimp, Trout, Scallops,
Davilad Crab . . . All with Hush Puppias
French Fries, Salad . . 1.00
M & N CAFE
Downtown Tallahassee

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

Well, it's almost time for primary elections. I know you're as interested in our class as I am and want it the best of all

I'm running for Freshman Secretary and Id certainly appreciate your vote. I will endeavor to do my best with God's help, if elected.

I graduated from Miami Senior High School in Miami, Florida. In high school I was active in many clubs Honorary, social service and spiritual Among these were: National Honor Society, Modern Music Masters, Quill and Scroll, National Scholastic Radio Guild, and Honoria. I feel that I'm qualified for this office because of my experience as secretary in many of these organizations.

I hope that you will find enjoyment, knowledge and satisfaction at Florida State University.

Sincerely,
MARY ELIZABETH KINO,
Candidate for Secretary.

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

Would you like our class to be the best Freshman Class ever? So would I! I realize that in order to have the best we must have capable students to fill our offices

I have enjoyed being active in many activities during high school and I would like the chance to serve you as your class secretary. If I am elected, I will fill this office to the best of my ability.

When you go to the polls this Tuesday I hope you will remember my name . . . **Pat Robson** for Secretary.

Sincerely,
PAT ROBSON,
Candidate for Secretary

DEAR STUDENTS:

At the beginning of each Freshman election, students are confronted with a confusing number of unknown candidates. In order to introduce our candidate we are not going to present you with flowery phrases: just with straight facts about Barbara Jeffries, our candidate for Freshman Secretary.

We believe that Barbara would make the Freshman Class the best Secretary imaginable; and this is why we think so

Barbara, in her senior year, held the office of State Beta Club Secretary; she was elected to the House of Representatives at the 1952 Girls State; her high school class elected her as their Secretary for four years. Other positions which she has held are Secretary-Treasurer of the high school band, Managing Editor of the school paper, and Business Manager of the yearbook

The platform which Barbara has selected for her campaign is "Prompt, Courteous, and Efficient Service for the Freshmen." As a candidate for Secretary **Barbara Jeffries** promises you this, and we hope that you will give her your confidence and your vote.

MARIAN BENSON,
Campaign Manager.

Treasurer

Dear Fellow-Students of the Freshman Class:

Going to college is a great step in our lives and choosing our leaders this year and forever is a great decision. Before we vote, we should look into every one's qualifications and platform. I graduated from Leon High School where I was a member of the band for four years, Spanish Club, vice-president last year, Philharmonic Club, Torch Club, Thespians, Tri-Hy-Y, Junior and Senior Class play. I was also treasurer of our chapter of the National Honor Society, Parian. Having this opportunity last year, I know where we can get things at a better rate and of a better quality.

As I am running for treasurer, a platform can not exactly be made but there is one thing is particular that I would like to do. This is to publish a monthly treasurer's report to keep all the freshman informed about our financial standing. I also have a project in mind, besides our Freshman Carnival, which I am looking forward to help with, that will bring in money with lots of fun and surprises.

I love working with people and I want to serve you and I know we can make this the best Freshman Class yet if we try, so won't you "BANK ON B-BAR"

Sincerely yours for service to the class,
BARBARA HUGHES,
Barbara "B-Bar" Hughes

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

Tuesday's election will determine whether our class will have the type of leadership that will enable it to make a good record during this year. It is my desire to have the privilege of serving you as your Treasurer so that I may help our class leave its mark on our campus as the finest freshman class in the history of F. S. U. If elected your Treasurer I promise to you faithful and honest service that will be a credit to our class. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Gene Watts.

Dear Freshmen,

With our class elections only days away, I'm sure you must be eager as I am to learn more than just the names of the many candidates in order to be able to vote wisely.

I know that the experience I received while serving in various capacities such as representative to Florida's Girls' State and member of the Senate, Student Council member, officer for four years in the Future Homemakers of America (including the office of treasurer), and member of the National Honor Society, have all helped to make **me responsible, dependable,** and **willing to serve.**

This is our election! Let's all work together for the best set of officers Florida State has ever had.

Sincerely yours,
Nell Davis.

Dear Freshmen:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you and to urge your support in the coming elections. My name is Helen McLain. I originally came from Sarasota, but I now live in Miami. I graduated from Coral Gables High School.

The office which I am seeking is that of treasurer of the freshman class. I feel that I am qualified for this office. If I am elected, I will do the job to the best of my ability for you, the class of 1957.

Sincerely yours,
Helen McLain.

Social Chm.

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

The position of Social Chairman must be filled by an individual who will not only devote hours of her time to the job, but even more important one who has the interests of her class at heart. It must be remembered that the Social Chairman alone cannot successfully plan and direct the various projects and activities that her class decides to sponsor. To be effective, she must have the support of the entire class. Consequently, a person with leadership, personality, initiative, and experience in social affairs should be selected to occupy this office

I am one of several candidates seeking to gain the honor of becoming YOUR Social Chairman for the balance of this school year. My name is RUTH WILLIAMS, known to all my friends as "Ruthie" I am more than willing to give my every spare moment to fulfilling the requirements of this position. Since I have had the opportunity to familiarize myself with the numerous duties of a Social Chairman through some of my high school activities, I sincerely believe that I would be able to serve YOU, my classmates, in a beneficial manner.

Sincerely yours,
RUTHIE WILLIAMS,
Candidate for
Social Chairman.

Men's Senote

Hey Freshmen—

Remember me? I'm the guy that didn't wait for a formal introduction when we met . . . I may have been rather bold, but I have met loads of you. And it's really terrific, making many new friends and renewing lots of old friendships.

Our class has marched off to a grand start with a record breaking enrollment. I don't want us to stop there, I want us to go on and set new records of achievement and progress. Let's work together and make our class "the" class in F.S.U. history.

I have held positions on the local, state, and national level in student government and organizations. I feel the experience I have gained will enable me to provide you with able representation in the Senate.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Soles
Candidate for Senator.

Dear Freshman Students:

I am a candidate for Freshman Class Senator in the coming elections and would appreciate your support.

I will not make any campaign promises, and I will not list a long number of qualifications, because I feel that our student government members should be elected because of their interest, ability, and sincerity rather than because they were at one time serving in some organization.

As I said previously, I do not attempt to state any long platform. I will only say that if I am elected to this important position, I will do my utmost to serve the students as they should be served.

It is with these ideals and sincere interest in good student government that I submit my candidacy for Senator of the Freshman Class.

Thank you,
Charlie Davis

Dear Freshman:

The Senate is of tremendous importance in this University's government. The Senator's decisions affect each and every student, therefore, only the Freshman who are the most competent, the most honest, the most sincere should represent our class on this council. I urge you to meet and learn all of the worthy candidates seeking the offices of Senator so that you will know which of these will serve you best.

I am from DeFuniak Springs, Florida While in school I served as President and Vice-President of the student body, as a state Key Club Lieutenant Governor and many other offices which I believe will help me serve you well as your Senator.

It is my hope that I will fulfill the qualifications for this office and that you will give me your consideration.

James Moore,
Freshman Senator.

Dear Classmates:

As a candidate for your freshman senator I should like to give you my qualifications so that you can judge the candidates fairly and make a good decision.

During my high school career I served as Vice President of the 8,000 Florida Future Farmers, President of the Senior Class, President of the National Honor Society, and won the F.F.A. Public Speaking Contest. In 1951 I received the Star Future Farmer of Florida Award. I have also had training in parliamentary procedure, being a member of a state winning team.

When you go to the polls on Tuesday, I hope that you will consider the qualifications of all the candidates, and I shall be grateful to you for your vote and support if you think I deserve this office

Most sincerely
William Timmons.

Freshmen:

As a candidate for the office of Freshman Senate, I am writing this letter to ask for your vote and support.

I am a native of Tallahassee and have been well acquainted with Florida State University for some time. I am a graduate of Leon High School, Class of 1953, and I attended the Summer Session of '53 at FSU.

I am not seeking this office for any personal honors or privileges. I am seeking it because I want to serve you, the Freshman Class, and the University as a whole.

There are yet three days in which to make up your minds who your choice will be Since this is one of your most important choices of the year, I urge you to be sure you use your vote wisely.

I will appreciate your vote and support.

Yours for a better FSU.
Ben B. Powell, Jr.

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

I am a candidate for the office of Freshmen Senator. I believe that this office needs a well qualified, honest, down-to-earth person, who will represent the freshman class with zeal and determination.

I feel I am a person of this caliber, and **If Elected,** I will do all within my power to preserve and strengthen our University Senate, The Student Body Government and F S.U.

In regards to qualifications, I was Editor-in-Chief of my high school newspaper, President of Quill and Scroll, a member of Key Club International, a member of the Pep Club, Vice-President of the Intra-club Council, member of the leterman's club and an active participant in the major sports.

When you go to the polls Tuesday think over all the candidates and choose the one you think will represent you, but remember this letter and the ideas and sincere interest I have tried to put forth to you.

Thank you sincerely,
Felix Walker.

Dear Fellow Freshman:

As you know by now I am running for the office of Senator of the Freshman class. I feel that I am qualified to run in this election due to my previous record in holding offices of various groups, organizations, and institutions I am a graduate of Hillsborough High School, where I was active in school clubs and other activities. I am past president of Episcopal youth work for Florida and I am presently studying for the ministry of that church.

I am running not only on my record, but I feel that I can be of great help to the governmental affairs of F. S. U. If I am elected to the Senate I will promise to co-operate in any way possible with the University Government and try to represent and serve, you my fellow students to the best of my ability. I would like to thank the staff of the Flambeau for giving me this oppotrunity to ask you to cast your vote for Duncan L. Gray, Your Senator. Vote for Gray, your vote will be appreciated. Remember Gray on Tuesday, November 3rd.

Sincerely yours,
Duncan L. Gray
Candidate for Senator
Freshman Class.

October 28, 1953.

A Letter to the Freshman Class
Dear fellow students;

As you all know, I am a candidate for the Freshman Senate. I sincerely want to work in this capacity during the next year. I have had experience in Student Government through Student Council and Boy's State and I believe that I can fulfill the duties of Senator well. If elected, I will conscienciously work with the Senate to serve the best interests of the Freshman Class and Florida State University.

Sincerely Yours,
David Bachman.

Women's Senote

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

As all of you know, the University Senate is a very important part of our student government here at F. S. U. A person elected to the Senate, therefore, should be qualified to carry on the legislative affairs of this university. I believe that I am well qualified to hold this important position.

I have had experience in the Senate of the High School Student Congress, sponsored by the National Forensic League. I attended sessions of the Miami Student Congress for two years. Last year I was chosen to be in the Senate of the South Florida Student Congress, and I was elected the Presiding Officer of the Senate. I attended the Florida Student Congress last year, also, where I was a Senator.

At Coral Gables Senior High School, I was Secretary of National Honor Society, Secretary of National Forensic League, Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council, Historian of Modern Music Masters, Treasurer of Mixed Chorus, and a member of Spanish National Honor Society and National Thespians. Scholastically, I ranked 6th in my graduating class of 445 students.

Here at F. S. U., I am President of the Tri Delta pledge class, President of the Disciple Student Fellowship, and a member of University Singers.

Carolyn Close.

Dear Freshmen,

I would like to take this opportunity to let you know that I am running for Senate. Any support you might give me will certainly be appreciated. And if elected or not you can depend on me to work for our class and school.

Sincerely,
Nancy Lee Young.

Editor of the Flambeau and Freshman Class:

I, Emilie Hudson, Candidate for the Senate, would like to tell the Freshman Class my purpose in running for the office of Senatoc. In running, I am trying for the opportunity to be able to represent you in the Senate of Florida State University. I want to be in a position to convey the wishes of the students to one of the most important governing bodies on this campus. In order to do this, I will need your support and a continuation of your eagerness to participate in the affairs which concern you.

In high school, besides being a member of the National Honor Society, I was very active in club and organizational work of Miami Edison. I believe in getting things done quickly, well and for the benefit of the largest number of people.

I hope you will consider me on November 3rd. I sincerely will do my best for you. My room is in Jennie Murphree Hall, so if anyone wants to speak with me further about my intentions if elected Senator, I will be most happy to talk with that person.

I am running to represent YOU!

Sincerely,
Emilie Hudson,
Candidate for the
Senate.

Dear Flambeau:

I would like to thank you for giving me this chance to introduce myself to the freshman class. My name is Caryl James and I am running for freshman Senator.

Perhaps many people think running in an election is all fun and posters. But, truly there is more to it, for it has a much deeper meaning. Being a Senator is a **job,** and I fully realize the work it entails. I would like very much to work in Senate and try to serve the freshman class in that capacity. I will promise only one thing, that if I am elected I will try to do a good job and represent you, the freshman class.

Thank you again Flambeau, for this opportunity and I hope you all will vote on November 3rd It's our first chance to be a true part of FSU, so let's all come out and support our school.

Sincerely,
Caryl James

Dear Freshman:

My name is Betty Ann Pool I would like very much to be YOUR representative to the Women's Senate.

Like my worthy opponents I, too have held various offices during my high school years such as: Member of the House of Representatives at Girls' State, President of Peo Club, Vice President and Secretary of Band, Sophomore Secretary, Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls, Secretary of Spanish Club, and Editor-in-chief of the Yearbook.

I realize that it would be a great honor to hold the office of Senator. If I am elected I will do all in my power to carry out the wishes of the **individual** Freshman and to support the interests of our class as a whole.

If you would like to discuss the election, politics or even the weather, be sure to come see me at 328 Broward Hall.

I wish my worthy opponents lots of luck and may the best three gals be elected.

"Whether I win or whethec I
lose,
Although I hope it's POOL you
choose—
When all this confusion comes
to an end,
I hope you'll say Betty Ann Pool
is your Friend!"

Best of luck to all candidates,
Betty Ann Pool,
Candidate for
Women's Senate.

Dear Friends:

Although we all haven't had time to meet each other personally and talk for a few minutes togethec, I would like for you to meet a good friend of mine. She is a cute little 5 feet, 4 brunette, who is always rushing around and is friendly to everyone. I do hope you can meet her, if not during the campaign, then afterwards. But, when you do meet her, I'm sure that you will agree that she is tops in everything. She is a fine christian girl, very active in her work in the Baptist Church. Some of her many qualifications follow:

President of the Leon Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, Vice President of the above club, Secretary and treasurer of the Leon High School's famed "Marching Redcoats," Secretary of her Sophomore Class, an active worker on the newspaper staff of her school paper, two activce years in the school's largest government organization—Inter-Club Council.

After reading this, I hope you will be able to meet her, Shirley Willis, youc candidate and mine for Senate in the coming election.

Thank you,
Charlene Pierce

Dear Fellow Freshman:

Tuesday you will go to the polls to make a most important decision—who will represent YOUR class and YOUR interest in the University Senate throughout this school year. I am a candidate for one of the three positions in Women's Senate.

I would like to take this opportunity to present to you some of the things that I will try to accomplish if elected to serve as YOUR Senator.

1. I will work as your Senator for a stronger student governmeot with more responsibilities.

2. I will strive toward creating a more simplified registration program. (Remember the confusion that we had this year?)

3. I pledge to represent the Freshman Class earnestly and conscientiously.

I know you will agree that our college is one of the finest universities to be found anywhere within the South. If I am elected, I shall work diligently with the other Student Body officers to place the name of Florida State University at the very top of ouc Nation's "College Ladder of Progress."

Much time and sincere effort has been spent in preparing this platform which I hope you will believe is a very sound one for our student body I respectfully solicit your vote and personal support in this election.

Very sincerely,
JANE SOPER.

Dear Editor:

I hereby state my platform as a candidate for the freshman office of women's Senator

As Senator, I would carry out principles of fairness and honesty to the best of my ability. These factors are the basis of my campaign.

An unbiased opinion on all matters concerning the Greeks and Independents is an important part of my platform It is only fair that both sides have equal rights to express their attitudes on any controversy.

I would pledge myself as a representative of the freshman class, to bring its problems and ideas to the attention of the Senate.

The **FLAMBEAU** has performed a great service to the freshman candidates, with the opportunity to express our attitudes and ideas. I sincerely thank all concerned.

Respectfully yours,
RUTHIE HENSHAW.

Dear Freshmen Seminoles:

Upon announcing my candidacy several people have asked me why I want to be their Senator. I want you to know how I feel from the very bottom of my heart.

To begin with I love to work for people and with people. During high school I tried to prepare myself for such a position as I am now seeking. The experiences I have had as Vice-President of my high school Student Council, a member of the House of Representatives of Girls State, and State Vice-President of the Future Homemakers of America have taught me to accept responsibility with a smile and really enjoy it.

After visiting the Senate I sincerely believe that I possess the qualifications that would make you a good Senator. I want to serve you and pledge to you my very best.

Now you must carefully study as many candidates as possible and then vote. During the week I will be contacting many of you and I invite you to talk with me at any time. This is your government and your privilege of voting. Use your privilege wisely and join the crowds who say, "Let's all go and vote for Jo."

Sincerely yours,
JO JONES.

Dear Freshman:

We wish to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves to all of you as candidates for freshmen Senators. Our real names are Charlotte and Phyllis Patten, but we are usually known as just the Patten twins because that is what we are.

We are running for Senator because we think that a Senator has the opportunity to help his class as much as or more than any other class officer by keeping the interest of the class at heart and by acting as a channel through which the opinion of the class may be voiced on all issues. Since the Senate is the legislative part of our student government, it has the very important power to make new laws and change old laws. Therefore every freshman who is concerned about the welfare of his class should be interested in the senate and feel close enough to his Senator to tell them his opinion on a certain bill or his ideas for improving certain conditions. This intercession of the Senatoc for the class is the spark that makes the Senate function successfully and also is the reason that we become interested enough in the Senate to run for office.

If any of you do not know us and would like to meet us, we would count it a privilege to talk with you. If there are any questions as to why we are running or as to our qualifications, please don't hesitate to ask us. Remember that you owe it to yourself and your class to vote in the coming elections because it is your duty to support the candidates whom you elect. "Vote as you please, but please vote."

Sincerely,
THE PATTEN TWINS,
Candidate for
Freshmen Senator.

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FSU-VMI Clash Set For Tomorrow Night

Sands' Slants
by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

Enthusiasm, Not Optimism

"I sincerely believe that we will have the finest college football game in the South here tomorrow night. Personally speaking I expect this FSU-VMI game to be the hardest fought most contested football game I've ever been associated with."

That's what the man said and he means it. The man, of course, was one Thomas Nugent whose celebrated optimism was at its best this week. Or perhaps we should call it enthusiasm. That sounds better At least it does this week.

You don't have to go far to get the feel of it. Just drive past the east campus practice field between the hours of four and six, roll your car windows down and inhale. It'll knock you down. Enthusiasm, not overconfidence, not high-pitched optimism but enthusiasm. It's the best of the lot.

The Nuge wants this one. His players want it and they are making no bones about the fact. Before one of the Seminoles' practice drills this week, Nugent reportably got so worked up while giving the squad a pep talk that the tears [illegible] Later a player remarked: "It's a good thing we weren't playing VMI tonight. There'd be 11 Keydets on their backs." Not overconfidence, not optimism. Just enthusiasm.

Plenty of Angles

When you stop to consider the angles in this ball game Nugent's words are not far off. Nugent, was the headmaster at VMI from 1949 until last season. He was at the helm when the Keydets trimmed FSU 28-7 last year. And the majority of the boys on the VMI roster were brought there by Nugent. They were, in most cases, his picks and choices.

Now, in his first season here, he will have the task of going back against an outfit which he formerly coached—now heavier and more experienced than when he had them. Then there's this one. VMI head Coach John McKenna served under Nugent as line coach while the Nuge was there and when he pulled up stakes last February, in stepped McKenna as head coach.

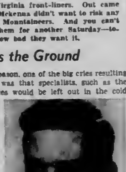
You can go on and on. If FSU wants this one badly, then the Virginians probably want it worse. You probably read the reports of the Keydets 52-20 drubbing by West Virginia last week—how the Mountaineers regulars played less than 16 minutes and so on. And how their ace Johnny Mapp was bottled up and went for only nine yards on his best carry.

Sure it was true. But as Nugent pointed out afterwards, VMI's regulars probably saw less service than did West Virginia's. In fact, Mapp all told, played only about a quarter. And some of the Military School first-stringers—guard Joe Siler and Halfback Mike Foley—were held out entirely. But when the VMI regulars went back in the second half, they scored three times before the Hillbillies knew what had happened That's how bad they want it.

Then in went the West Virginia front-liners. Out came VMI's. The simple truth was Mckenna didn't want to risk any injuries against the powerful Mountaineers. And you can't blame him. He was saving them for another Saturday—tomorrow to be exact. That's how bad they want it.

Mapp Covers the Ground

At the outset of the current season, one of the big cries resulting from the switch to one-platoon was that specialists, such as the offensive and defensive only, aces would be left out in the cold when the current campaign started. Many were. But VMI's Jarrin' Johnny Mapp is a fellow who disproved that one completely.



Mapp

He's taken to offense like a duck to water, and the records show it. Seventh in the nation in the rushing department. That's the same Mapp that the Indians hope to fold up and stick in their hip pocket. But it's going to take a lot of folding.

Somewhat frail as college footballers go, Johnny at 5-11 and 163-pounds, won a berth on the All-Southern team last season as a defensive halfback. However, that's not the limit of his capabilities. He leads his team in punt returns, kickoff returns, pass interceptions and handles the bulk of the punting—averaging around 35 yards per boot.

Mapp can shake his legs on the cinders, too. His 9.8 in the 100 yard dash is good enough for the school record. However, he's at his best in the 220 low hurdles. His 23.1 performance last Spring was good enough to place him third in both the national AAU and NCAA events. No wonder they call him the best track man in the school's history.

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W	L
KA	4	0
Theta Chi	3	0
Lambda Chi	3	0
ATO	3	1
Phi Delt	3	1
Delta T Delta	3	1
SPE	2	1
Sigma Chi	3	2
Pi K Phi	1	2
SAE	0	3
Kappa Sig	0	3
Phi Tau	0	3
Pi KA	0	3
Sigma Nu	0	4

DORMITORY LEAGUE

	W	L
Senior Hall	3	0
Magnolia Hall	2	0
Pirates	2	0
Penthouse Gang	1	0
Gators	1	1
Air Force	0	1
Tigers	0	1
Rebels	0	1
Mad Hatters	0	2
Methodists	0	2

- - - NO MONKEY BUSINESS TOMORROW NIGHT

Stan Dobosz (left) and Jimmy Lee Taylor get in some muscle-bending for VMI.

Indian Cagers List 21 Tilts This Season

A 21-game schedule for the 1953-54 Florida State University basketball team has been announced by Director of Athletics Howard Danford and Head cage coach J. K. Kennedy.

The slate lists 12 home games, nine away tilts. The Tribe opens its season on December 4 against Mississippi State College in Starkville. FSU's first home game, one of eight straight home court tilts, is with Mercer University on December 8.

Two new teams are on the slate. They are Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers and Spring Hill College of Mobile. Three major college fives, Mississippi State, Loyola of New Orleans and Miami, are listed.

Head cagemaster, Kennedy begins his sixth campaign as director of Tribe hardwood fortunes. Kennedy will be assisted this season by Mike Long, head cage coach at Ft. Myers (Fla.) High the past seven years.

Long has worked with football this fall, commences his cage duties November 1. Lee Benjamin, captain of the 1948-49 FSU team and a graduate of the University, will coach the freshmen. Benjamin has coached at Boston (Ga.) High the past two seasons.

The schedule follows: Dec. 4—Miss. State, there; Dec. 8—Mercer, here; Dec. 11—Ga. Teachers, here; Dec. 12—Ft. Jackson (exhibition), here; Dec. 16—Jacksonville State, here; Dec. 18—Stetson, here; Dec. 19—Spring Hill, here; Jan. 6—Tampa, here; Jan. 7—Loyola, here; Jan. 9—Miami, there; Jan. 11—Rollins, there; Jan. 12—Tampa, there; Jan. 13—Fla. Southern, there; Jan. 16—Stetson, there; Jan. 18—Rollins, here; Jan. 21—Fla. Southern, here; Jan. 30—Mercer, there; Feb. 5—Miami, here; Feb. 13—Loyola, there, Feb. 17—Ga. Teachers, there; Feb. 20—Ark. State, here.

Spartans Meet Texans Tonight

TAMPA — The University of Tampa Spartans seek their fifth win of the season here tonight when they go against rugged Sam Houston State.

Tampa which meets FSU here in the season finale for both clubs Dec. 5, has whipped Troy State, South Georgia College, Jacksonville Navy and Mcneese State. They have lost only to powerful Mississippi Southern and Stetson.

The Texas team, one of the top small college teams in the Southwest, has a season record of four wins and a loss.

SEVEN UNDEFEATED TEAMS

KA, Senior Hall, Magnolia Top Intramural Grid Race

By ART KENNERLY
Flambeau Intramurals Editor

The noise that the Greeks have been making for the last several weeks was almost drowned out recently by the racket that the dormitories have been making. All this din has been on the football field, of course.

It rained last Tuesday And the fraternities called off their games since monsoon footballing is not stylish. Yesterday's tilts featured Pi Kappa Alpha against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta with Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon against Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega versus Phi Delta Theta.

DORM LEAGUE

Two days ago the dormitories went into battle. Scores then ran like this: Senior Hall hit the Rebels down 12-0; the Pirates swamped the Methodists 18-0; the Gators won over the Mad Hatters on a forfeit; and Magnolia won over the Air Force by a forfeit.

The dormitory schedule for this coming Monday: Senior Hall and the Tigers, the Methodists and the Rebels, Magnolia Hall and the Penthouse Gang, Mad Hatters and the Air Force. The Pirates and the Gators are idle.

Purple Canes Meet Wofford

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Furman's Hurricane will attempt to boost its national rushing leadership here tomorrow when they meet Wofford's Terriers, conquerors of Stetson last week.

The Hurricanes, who meet Florida State University in Tallahassee, Nov. 14, will carry a record of three wins and two defeats into the tilt — winning over the Citadel, Newberry and Davidson while bowing to South Carolina and Army.

The Purples, on some fancy and power running by Halfbacks Russ Sutton, Ted Yakimowicz, and John Popson and Fullback Bo Barry, averaging 319.4 yards rushing for the five-game stretch.

In total offense, Quarterbacks Jim Boyle and Charlie West have been efficient enough in the passing game to combat the attack game to 387.8 yards per game, second-ranking in the nation. Furman's pass defense has been, exclusive of the 27-13 loss to South Carolina, fairly effective. The opposition has averaged 68 yards in the air.

TAYLOR LIKES KEYDETS; LEON TO LOSE, A & M WIN

By BOB TAYLOR

Halloween came early for football prophets, and with teams like Purdue and Minnesota dropping witches brew in our dope bucket, the ole average dipped to .681.

So this week, it's a much more cautious crystal-baller who says: VMI over FSU in Campbell Stadium's game of the year The Keydets, conquerors of Virginia, are keyed for this one.

Other local teams pit their strengths against Daytona Beach elevens, and although DB's my home. I'm going to have to give one of them to a Tally team. A&M over Bethune-Cookman, but Mainland, my alma mater, over Leon in an upset.

THE SOUTH

Alabama over Georgia in an SEC thriller . . . Auburn over Florida, but the Gators will make it close . . . Va. Tech over Citadel, led by Florida boy Jackie Williams . . . Wake Forest over Clemson.

Duke over Virginia, scoring at will . . . Furman over Wofford . . . George Washington over Wash. and Lee . . . Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt, Engineers tough when rebounding . . . Mississippi over LSU, but don't quote me.

Maryland over South Carolina . . . William and Mary over NC St. . . . Tennessee over North Carolina . . . Boston College over Richmond . . Army over Tulane . . . Tampa over Sam Houston St. . . and Stetson over Moorehead St.

MIDWEST

Illinois over Purdue, although Purdue's name should be changed from Boilermakers to Spoilermakers . . . Missouri over Indiana, sorry Ham . . . Wisconsin over Iowa . . . Oklahoma over undefeated Kansas St. . . Kansas over Nebraska.

Michigan St. over Oregon St. . . . Cincinnati over Dayton . . . Marquette over Boston U . . . Michigan over Penn, the Wolverines have enough left for this one . . .

Minnesota over Pitt, if they can stop Epps . . . Ohio St. over Northwestern in a tossup . . . and Notre Dame over Navy, with or without Leahy.

SOUTHWEST

SMU over Texas, tooth and nail . . . Texas A&M over Arkansas . . . Baylor over TCU . . . Rice over tough Kentucky . . . Oklahoma A&M over Tulsa . . . and Mississippi St. over Texas Tech . . .

FAR WEST

UCLA over California, but mighty close . . . Colorado over Iowa St. . . . Southern Cal. over Oregon . . . Stanford over Wash. St. . . and Washington over Utah.

EAST

Princeton over Brown . . . Colgate over Rutgers . . . Cornell over Columbia . . . Yale over Dartmouth . . . Syracuse over Holy Cross . . . Harvard over Davidson.

Miami over Fordham . . . West Virginia over Penn. St, in a game to watch . . . Villanova over Xavier, and Slippery Rock over Geneva, the Rockets, knocked out of the undefeated ranks last week, will come back fightin' mad. Look out Geneva.

14,000 May See Grid 'Natural'

Mapp, Foley Sparkplug Keydet Attack; Feeling Running High Between Squads

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

VMI's colorful Keydets and Florida State University's keyed-up Seminoles clash head-on tomorrow night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium in what promises to be a knock-down drag-out affair from the old school. Game time is 8 p.m.

And with an assist from the weather man, a record crowd of 14,000 may be in the offing. The record home crown here was established when 13,701 passed through the turnstiles to watch the 1951 Stetson-FSU homecoming clash.

According to Athletic Business Manager, Ralph Matherly, advance ticket sales are moving rapidly and indications are that a record or near-record crowd will be on hand by kickoff time.

At any rate, the tilt shapes up as a crowd-pleaser from all angles. Fever has been running at a high pitch here for the past two days and feeling between the squads is running even higher.

SEASON'S RECORDS

	VMI	
44	Catawba	0
13	George Wash.	14
7	Richmond	13
14	Citadel	0
21	Virginia	6
20	West Virginia	52
	FSU	
0	Miami	27
30	Louisville	0
7	Abilene Christian	20
21	La. Tech	32

Both sides have taken no chances with injuries for this one. Coach Tom Nugent who put in four years as head coach at the Virginia school, ordered no contact work for his Seminoles this week. Instead the emphasis has been on conditioning and perfecting the mistakes accumulated over the first four games. They've had two weeks at it and they've wasted no time.

Coach John McKenna and his Keydets will take a 3-3 record into tomorrow night's outing. Although thrashed 52-20 by West Virginia, the nation's fifth ranking team, last week, VMI has been impressive in its wins over Catawba, 44-0, the Citadel 14-0, and Virginia 21-6.

Their other two losses came at the hands of George Washington by one point and Richmond by a touchdown.

MAPP BIG GUN

Mainspring in the VMI attack is Johnny Mapp, fleet-footed halfback, seventh in the nation this week in the rushing department, according to latest NCAB statistics.

A swift, 165-pound operative, Mapp has gained 456 yards on 68 carries in VMI's six games. That's an average of 6.7 yards per try They also boast a fine overhead game.

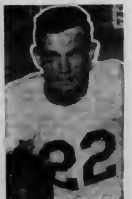
Quarterback Dave Woolwine is a top-caliber passer and in ends Charley Byrd (6-4,215) and Bill Ralph (6-5, 227), the Keydets possess two experienced flankmen.

However, State has some fellows that can move the ball, too

Bobby Fiveash, the Blonde Bainbridge Bomber tops the Tribe in rushing with a net gain of 232 yards on 40 carries.

In total offense he's gained 276 yards on 45 plays, having completed one of five passes for 44 yards. In addition he leads the scorers with 24 points, four touchdowns and leads in kickoff return yardage with an average runback of 23.2 yards on five trips.

Fiveash, little All-America candidate, was named "Florida College Back of the Week" following his 52-minute all-star performance against Miami.



Foley
. . . He can go too

However, Fiveash receives plenty of ball-carrying aid from halfbacks Billy Graham and Stan Dobosz. Graham, hard-running Bogalusa (La.) player, is second in rushing with a net gain of 114 yards on 29 carries. Dobosz, leading ground gainer in 1952, is third in the rushing with 102 yards gained on 18 carries and two TDs.

Physically, FSU figures to be in its best shape since the start of the season Only Joe Holt who reinjured his ailing ankle earlier this week is on the negative side. However, he is slated for spot duty.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

	FSU	Pos.	VMI	
	Taylor	LE	Byrd	215
225	Makawieck	LT	Miller	212
195	Jacobs	LG	Siler	193
220	Royer	C	Kliner	195
205	Parifica	RG	Boxley	197
190	Barber	RT	Ramer	206
190	Bryant	RE	Ralph	227
175	Massey	QB	Woolwine	180
180	Fiveash	LH	Foley	165
183	Graham	RH	Mapp	165
173	Griner	FB	Servidio	205

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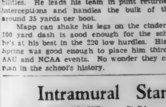

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Pictured above are the new officers of the University Religious Council. From left to right they are: Dr. Hudson Rogers, secretary-head of the FSU English Department and faculty advisor for Presbyterian students; Wesley Verdeeberg, vice president and director of the FSU personnel office and faculty advisor for Methodist students. Rev. Boernke and Rev. Walter Morley, chaplain of Ruge Hall, FSU Episcopal student center and chapel.

Stand By To Squeal, Girls; Derby's Coming

By **PETE NIMKOFF**

Stand by, you crazy, mixed-up Sorority Sisters!

Be ready to compete with shrills and squeals on Saturday, November 7th, in the fourth annual Sigma Chi Derby.

Initiated in 1938 at the University of Georgia, this Sig Derby Day has spread throughout the nation. Most of Sigma Chi's 121 chapters now sponsor this nonprofit (gosh, we lose money) affair.

In the 1950 and '51 Derbies here, Kappa Alpha Theta walked —staggered—off with top honors. Last year Gamma Phi Beta was the victor. This year as always, the race is w-i-d-e open

Now, all this confusion will take place on the girls' hockey field (where else?) Of course, it is approved by the administration

A typical Derby Weekend includes a party and dance and informal festivities at the Fraternity House

And a typical hectic Saturday afternoon includes events like these, released by Chairman Jerome Collier Jones:

Change-Clothes race, Jug (Head) Filling, Hezzz Poppin,' Obstacle Course Race (by way of Lake Bradford), and a secret event known not even to the chairman.

Individual trophies will be presented to the sorority victorious in each event Grander trophies will go to the first three place winners.

There's no admission charge Any concession profit will be donated to the Campus Chest. And everyone — Greek, non - Greek even Subversive—is cordially invited to attend as the guests of Sigma Chi.

Marching Chiefs Featured In Saturday Performance

Florida State University's Marching Chiefs will make their first appearance in three weeks at the Doak Campbell Stadium tomorrow. Director Manley R. Whitcomb announced that the three-week layoff had been used to enlarge the band and rehearse routines. The Marching Chiefs, which numbered about 80 pieces in previous years, fielded 110 pieces for the first game of the season. The musical aggregation which will entertain fans at the VMI game will total 121.

Before game, the Marching Chiefs will perform their traditional entrance and Prof. Robert Braunagel will conduct the band in **Alexander's March, The Southerner** and **The Star Spangled Banner.** The national anthem will be performed in total darkness with the flag spotlighted, and skyrockets will add a touch of realism to "the rockets red glare" Since this is the last night game of the season it is also the last opportunity for fans to enjoy this presentation.

IN HONOR OF the VMI Cadets, the show will be a salute to soldiers. A formation of a soldier carrying a gun will be marched down the field to "Something About a Soldier" Ed Franklin and Richard Puckett, "The Flying Seminoles" will be featured in a routine dedicated to "The Man Who Wouldn't Look At Ava Gardner" and the United States Marine Corps will be saluted with a tableau of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima The Air Force receives a salute in the form of a huge bomber formation which is floated down the field. And the climax of the half-time entertainment will be a drill of the "Wooden Soldiers" which features the "Marching Maidens" and is full of surprises to delight fans.

The Marching Maidens, the Flying Seminoles and the Drum Major Richard Mayo will be appearing for the first time in their new uniforms which arrived too late for the first games.

Veterans Administration Tells Of Military Dental Treatment

Only one-time dental treatment will be given to veterans with service-connected dental conditons or disabilities that are not severe enough to rate disability compensation, Veterans Administration announced today VA said the limitation for these non-compensable cases was made under the basic 1933 law that authorizes the Administrator of Veterans Affairs to provide such medical surgical or dental service as is "reasonably necessary" for diseases or injuries incurred or aggravated in line of duty in the active military or naval service

The limitation, the VA went on, does not apply to veterans receiving disability compensation for service-connected dental conditions or disabilities, nor does it apply to those veterans who require treatment for dental conditons, whether or not service-connected, which are medically found to be aggravating another service-connected disability

ALL VETERANS whose treatment for non-compensable dental conditions or disabilities already has been completed will not be eligible for further treatment of those conditions or disabilities The one-time treatment for non-compensable cases will prevail unless the tretament is found to be unacceptable "within the limitations of good professional standards," or the veteran is found eligible under one or more of the other dental benefits classifications

An exception is made for former prisoners of war who will receive as many dental treatments as are required to take care of disabilities found to have been caused by their imprisonment

THE ONE-TIME treatment for non-compensable service - connected cases may be provided by VA dental clinics, or VA may authorize participating fee-basis dentists to provide it.

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Church News

PRESBYTERIAN

All affiliate members of the Tallahassee Presbyterian Church are urged to attend an important meeting this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Church Those who attend early will be served supper there at 5:45

Westminster Fellowship will hold its annual Halloween Party tonight at 7:30 at the House, Park Avenue, it was announced. Fortune telling, apple-bobbing and square dancing will highlight the evening. A tour through the "House of Horror" will be an added attraction at the party. Costumes are the required dress of the evening to carry out the true Halloween spirit. Apple cider and popcorn will be served during the evening.

JEWISH

Regular Sabbath Services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Temple Israel, corner of South Copeland and St. Augustine Streets. Rabbi Julius Kravetz will discuss What Judaism Teaches About The After-Life"

Rabbi Kravetz noted that the question of what happens after the body's physical death is the one that has occupied the minds of thinkers of all faiths He will attempt to see if the Old Testament shows a consistency of thought in its approach to the problem. Also treated will be the word "Immortality" and what it signifies for modern man. A discussion period will follow after the service

CATHOLIC

Halloween party plans for Newmanites this Sunday have been canceled because of a special showing of the play, "City of Kings." Members of the Florida State University faculty received invitations to review the play Sunday night at the Newman House at 6 00.

EPISCOPAL

Members of the Canterbury Club are giving a Halloween party at Ruge Hall tonight from 7:30 until 9 30. All students are invited to attend.

Following the F S U-V M I football game Saturday night Ruge Hall is giving a reception for all students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday November 1, the Canterbury Club will sponsor its annual Smorgasbord Supper at 6 p.m. Receipts from this event will be turned over to the Campus Chest as Ruge Hall's contribution.

Robert Velzy, outstanding service award winner of last year, is in charge of the affair. John Wave of the entertainment committee announces that there will be a 5-piece band.

Tickets can be purchased for seventy-five cents from Vestry members or bought at the door. Vestry members include: Chris Young, Hary Oaines, Bert Miller, Charlotte Ream, Nancy Wakefield, John Cooper, Lillian Avis, and Barbara Yoste.

METHODIST

Dr Leap and Dr. James are conducting seminars on "Race and Methodism," on Monday and Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Methodist Student House. The weekend program will include coffee tonight at 8:30 an open house after the football game Saturday, Sunday school at 9 30 a m. and the fellowship supper at 5:15 on Sunday night.

United Nations Week was made the theme of all activities at the Methodist Student House during the past week Carroll English was in charge of the entire program, designed to promote student interest in the U. N., which included Matins Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning and the Wednesday evening meditation.

Students who would like to take part in deputations, student committees which spend the weekend in some nearby town and take charge of the church program, are asked to leave their names at the Methodist Student House as soon as possible.

NOTICE

All church groups who would like articles in the Flambeau are requested to turn them in to the Flambeau Office, 2nd floor Longmire, by Saturday noon for the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for the Friday paper.

Patronize Our
Advertisers

'Maid' To See North America On Big Tour

The 1954 Maid of Cotton will visit at least 32 major United States and Canadian cities on the North American phase of her international tour, the National Cotton Council announced today.

On her tour as the American cotton industry's goodwill and fashion ambassadress, the 1954 Maid will go first to New York City for nearly a month's training, Jan. 8-31, before beginning her journey officially. There she will be fitted for the glamorous wardrobe of high-fashion cottons she will wear throughout her thrilling travels

LEAVING NEW YORK, she will make her first appearance at Miami, Fla., Feb. 1-2. From Florida her whirlwind tour will carry her to these cities:

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 8-9; Atlanta, Ga Feb. 11-12; New Orleans, La., Feb 15-16 Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 18-19, Jackson, Miss., Feb 22-23; Dallas, Texas, Feb 25-26; San Antonio, Texas, March 1-2; Houston and Galveston, Texas March 3-5; El Paso, Texas, March 8-9

Phoenix, Ariz., March 11-12; San Francisco, Calif., March 15-18, San Joaquin Valley, March 18-19; Los Angeles, Calif., March 22-25; New York City, March 25-29.

From New York the Maid will fly to Europe for several stops abroad. Her European itinerary has not yet been announced. Returning to the United States, she will begin the second half of her U. S tour with appearances at Philadelphia, Pa. and Wilmington Del., April 19-22

THEN COME APPEARANCES at Boston, Mass., April 26-27; Washington, D. C., April 28-30; Cleveland, O., May 3-4; Detroit, Mich., May 6-8, Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Carnival Week, May 10-15; St. Louis, Mo., May 20121; Denver, Colo., May 24-25; St Paul, Minn., May 27-28 Des Moines, Ia., June 1-2; and Chicago, Ill., June 4-5.

From Chicago the Maid will cross the border into Canada for stops at Montreal, June 7-8, Toronto, June 10-11; and Hamilton June 14-15.

A STOP AT ONE CITY in South Carolina will be added to the Maid's U S itinerary before the beginning of her tour in January.

The 1954 Maid of Cotton will be the sixteenth Cotton Belt beauty to make the fabulous journey for the 13 million members of the cotton industry. Any girl born in a cotton state who is between the ages of 19-25 has never been married, and is at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, is eligible to enter the Maid of Cotton contest

DEADLINE for contest is midnight Dec. 1 All entries must be postmarked before that date. Complete information and entry forms are available from the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Sponsors of the Maid of Cotton Council the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Fraternities Sponsor Popularity Contest For Campus Drive

Who will be **Joe College** and **Betty Co-ed** of 1953? Only student votes and aid to the Campus Chest will tell.

For the second year, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Delta Gamma Sorority are sponsoring this contest from Nov. 4-6

During those dates voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m at Malone's Bookstore, the Student Center, and Seminole Dining Hall.

At each booth will be pictures of candidates from each sorority, fraternity and dormitory on campus. Each penny contributed will count as one vote for the respective candidate.

The Pi Kaps and Delta Gams urge all students to campaign and get by to vote for their favorite "Joe" and "Betty," which in turn will aid the worthy cause of the campus chest.

Last year's contest winners were Shirley Horner, Sigma Kappa, and Rick Rickards, Pi Kappa Phi.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

$1.00

FILET MIGNON

Soup or Juice Salad
Two Vegetables
Dessert Coffee or Tea

Shown above are major officers appointed for Gymkana Show by Dr. Hartley Price. They are: front row, l. to r., Mary McNatt, Student Director of Tallahassee Tumblers, Frances Stokes, General Women's co-chairman, Marilyn Gobla, Chairman of "Miss Gymkana" contest, Jim Fadigan, General Men's chairman, Barbara Vickers, General Women's co-chairman, and Cindy Faneuf, Women's Senior Manager. Back row, l. to r., Don Holder, Co-captain of Varsity Gym Team (Member of 1952 Olympic team), Carmine Regna, Men's Senior Co-manager, Dr. Hartley Price, Director, Joe Regna, Men's Senior Co-manager and Pat Signorelli, Co-captain Varsity Gym Team.

Workshop Set For November By Association

The Florida Association of Deans and Counselors will hold a workshop at Florida State University November 13-14, Dr. Melvene Hardee, coordinator of guidance at FSU, and co-chairman of the program, announced today

Presiding at the opening session will be Miss Helen Lynch, dean of girls, St. Petersburg High School. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, will give a welcoming address.

PRESIDING at an opening day discussion of guidance developments in Florida will be Dr Sam Moorer, director, division of instructional field services, Florida State Department of Education Other members of the discussion group will be Garland Wynn Jr., Horace Mann Junior High, Miami, Dr Robert O. Stripling, college of education, University of Florida, and Dr Victor B Johnson, consultant in pupil personnel and guidance, Florida State Department of Education. Mrs. Emily Rabey, dean of girls, Plant High School, Tampa, will be recorder.

Friday afternoon Dr H. F Cottingham workshop co-chairman of the FSU school of education, will preside at a discussion of counseling trends by Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, chairman, division of human development and guidance George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville Mrs. Edna Nason, Webber College, Babson Park, will serve as recorder.

ALSO IN the afternoon eight work group sessions will be held. Included in the sessions will be Mrs. Margaret Wickersham, counselor, Pensacola High; Dr. Eugene M Boyce, principal, demonstration school, FSU; Miss Marna Brady, dean of women, University of Florida; Dr. George Hood, director of guidance Stetson University; Miss May Brunson, counselor, University of Miami, and Dean Johnson, school of social welfare, FSU

Miss Joyce Chick, counselor Melbourne High; Dr. Barbara Chandler, supervisor of guidance, Duval County schools; Mrs. Sara Bone, counselor, Panama City High; Miss Christine Young, dean of girls, Coral Gables High; Miss Vera Dumas instructor of psychology, St. Petersburg Junior College; Dr. Max Wise, dean of students, University of Florida; Dr. Stewart Murray, department of psychology, FSU; Dr. William R. McClaflin, reading clinician, Dade County schools; Miss Ruth K. Fohl, counselor, Ocala High; and Dr. J. B Culpepper, dean of student welfare, FSU

A DINNER MEETING will be held Friday night in the FSU Suwannee Room with Miss Lynch presiding. Recorder will be John Cummer, residence counselor, FSU.

Saturday will feature a panel discussion on guidance services and work group sessions On the programs will be Miss Lynch, Miss Audrey Atherton, counselor, Coral Gables Junior High; Margaret Gilkey, director of guidance, Dade County schools; Dr C. Taylor Whittier, Pinellas County schoosl, St. Petersburg McClaflin, P. Velma Keen, lawyer, Tallahasee, Betty J Grubb student, Sarasota; Kenneth Skaggs, dean, Chipola Junior College, Marianna; Mrs. Providence Velasco, director pupil welfare, Hillsborough County schools Tampa, and Mary Anne Morgan graduate student, office of coordinator of counseling, FSU.

A WIND-UP luncheon meeting is set for Saturday at noon. Presiding will be Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, FSU Dr Hardee will introduce the speaker Dr. Mildred Morgan professor of home and family life FSU. Recorder will be Orrin Powell FSU graduate student.

Conference Series Plans To Feature Social Education

Social education in Florida will be pointed up during the 1953-54 school year by a series of conferences held next month in South Florida and a similar series scheduled for April in North Florida.

The Florida Council for Social Studies, General Extension Division and Florida State University in co-operation with local social studies organizations are sponsoring the conferences for teachers, school administrators and community leaders.

DR. RICHARD E. GROSS, FSU specialist in social studies education, is serving as co-ordinator for the conferences, assisted by Mrs. Dora Skipper of the FSU education staff and G. M. Turner of the extension division.

Principal speaker and consultant for both series of conferences will be Dr William H Cartwright, chairman of the department of education at Duke University. He is director of the National Council for the Social Studies, historian and a professional educator. His most recent publication, "The Teaching of History in the United States," was published by the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History.

Graduate Students Hold Weekly Meets

By **ROXANNE SARLO**

In order to get graduate students at Florida State University to know the work being done here in the different fields of study so they may profit by it in their own field, the Graduate class of FSU holds weekly luncheons every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Seminole Club.

Graduate Students working in everything from education to zoology make up the Graduate Class here which numbers roughly 817 students Club members working for both master's and doctor's degrees, it is hoped, will get to know more about each other at these dutch-treat lunches.

EACH WEEK speakers from various departments, students or faculty members, appear at the luncheons to discuss a subject dealing with a special department. In this way the graduate student is made aware of the resources that are open to him at Florida State University.

At these luncheons the graduate student will hear speakers and talk to people from all the departments; thus the biologist will learn something of interest in his work from the chemist. Through the trials and tribulations of study all the students will be brought together, developing friendships that will aid them in their work, said a Graduate Class spokesman.

IF ANYONE is interested in speaking on a subject concerning their field of study, he will be welcome to speak at the luncheon and should get in touch with Rhoda Letton.

Meet
Old Friends
Make
New Ones.
AT
THE
AMBER
HOUSE
"Food That's
Fine"

FOOTBALL!
Tomorrow Night
8 P. M.
F.S.U.
Vs.
V.M.I.

Freshmen Select
Class Officers
In Voting Today

Florida Flambeau

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Tuesday, November 3, 1953

STEP RIGHT UP
FOR
CAMPUS CHEST

Freshmen Vote To Name Choices For Runoff

Many Contribute In Fund Raising For Chest Drive

FSU Organizations Plan Divers Projects To Help Meet Goal

By LONA COCHRAN

Campus Chest is progressing at a terrific speed all over campus. There are very few organizations, large or small, who have failed to conduct or make plans to conduct some variety of project to benefit the FSU's version of the Community Chest.

The Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring their annual Shoeshine Stand at their usual rate of 10 cents a shine plus any free-will offerings which may be contributed. Headquarters for the stands are at the corner between the Amber House and Malone's and in front of the University Bookstore.

West Landis plans to sell sandwiches and coffee in their dorm from pushcarts Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5. East Landis has not one, but four projects planned to benefit Campus Chest. At the free movie, which is held in Landis rec room on Monday nights, they will sell pop corn and chocolate fudge. A contest is now going on between the floors to see which will be the first to fill a "penny bottle" on their floor. The pennies will, of course go to Campus Chest. A white elephant sale is also planned for some time this week. To round out the week of projects, East Landis will hold a "game 'tin' party" November 7, at 7:30 in Landis rec room. Coffee.

(Continued on Page 4)

Engineer Reveals FSU Considering New Face-Lifting

Improvements in parking facilities and University buildings here are coming up for consideration according to the office of Mr. Green, Florida State University Engineer.

Several necessary changes have been already made, the office said. A thermostat controlled heating system has been installed in the Doak S. Campbell stadium dressing rooms, showers and coaches' rooms, they said. The necessity for this heating system has been pointed up, they said, with the coming of the cooler weather.

Steam lines also heat the warehouse annex, the office said.

FSU engineers have also completed new parking spaces for the area around the arts education building and provided for spotlight at the corner of Call and Woodward streets to alleviate the traffic tie-up lately forming at the intersection. The light will go up, they said, as soon as curbstones are placed at the corners.

Plans for the future, the engineer said, include enlargement of the Student Center area. The engineers, he said, plans to glass in the now-open patio off the dine area of the Student Center. This move, he said, will help take care of the large mealtime volume there.

The newly remodeled Lafayette room, now the offices and classrooms for the School of Business and Secretarial Science in the Seminole Dining Hall will soon receive complete air conditioning, the engineer's office said. Plans for this job are well under way to completion, the office added.

Dr. Allen Urges Refresher Courses For Green Reporters

"Most sadly needed on many college newspapers are competent reporters."

The speaker was Dr. Charles Allen, assistant dean of the Medill school at Northwestern University, at the annual meeting of the Association Collegiate Press in Chicago.

He said too many college freshmen, with reportorial experience and little knowledge of their school, are assigned to stories they are incapable of handling. He urged that college editors provide a "short course" for beginning reporters and suggested that more juniors and seniors take on the responsibility of news reporters, rather than "bossing" others of less experience.

A college paper should first be a NEWSpaper and not a medium through which a small clique can raise ned with the school administration," said Dr. Allen.

Harrell, Noted Baritone, Performs Tonight; *Tickets Available in Student Bookstore*

Mack Harrell, the distinguished Metropolitan Opera baritone will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Leon High School auditorium, as another in the FSU Artist Series.

Tickets are now available to the general public in the FSU Student Center Bookstore Coupon No. 8 from the activities book can be exchanged for a ticket.

His program will include Pergolesi's "Salve Regina," Pouleno's Chansons Gaillardes (jovial songs), Schubert's seven songs from "Winterreise" and a group of American folk songs including four Tennessee Williams Blue Mountain Ballads and Adam and Eve, also the spirituals, "Steal Away" and "Ride on King Jesus."

Harrell made his Metropolitan debut in 1940, and today is starred in baritone roles of the company's major new productions. Last season he was featured in the American premier of Stravinsky's contemporary opera, "The Rake's Progress" He has at his command a repertoire of nearly 30 operas in Italian, French, German and English.

IN ADDITION to making concert tours throughout the country, Harrell has had more engagements as guest soloist with symphony orchestras the past two seasons than any other singer. Each season he is engaged by the orchestral "Big Three," the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

The singer is Texas born. Scholastically, he is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma City. Musically, he has a rich, natural voice, and is a product of the Julliard School of Music in New York.

HE BEGAN his musical career as a concert violinist, even won a scholarship to study violin with Emanuel Zetlin in Philadelphia. During his three years there he reached the turning point of his life. He fell in love with a violinist, Marjorie Fulton, and after hearing him sing a small solo part in a glee club, she insisted that he study voice.

Today the Harrells number five, and form one of America's happiest and most musical families. Now that the two sons and daughter are older, Marjorie Fulton Harrell has turned professional. She made her Town Hall debut in New York last season, and this season will make her first concert stage appearance with her husband. It is to be a baritone-violin duo. He will not play second fiddle to her.

HARRELL loves music and loves children. His advice to parents of musically gifted children is, "Give them the most and best training possible. The idea that 'genius will out' is nonsense."

Debate Tourney Starts Tonight On Question of Free Trade

Round 1 of the Fifth Annual Intramural Debate Tournament will begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. Tournament headquarters will be in Room 208, History Building.

The question to be considered is "Should the United States adopt a policy of free trade?" In Round 1, four debates will be held.

The first debate will have Cary Fitzgerald and Ron Martin speak for the affirmative side. The "Florida Speakers," Harold Stewart and Pat Gatlin will debate the negative issue.

Second will pit "The Rebels," Earl Carroll and Makomas Roberts on the affirmative, against a team from West Hall, Fred Roberts and Bruce Fletcher.

In the third debate on the affirmative will be the Reynolds Hall entry, Norma Trippodo and Carolyn Close, arguing the negative team, Silas Smith and Catherine Mason.

The last will have June Alford and Bill Mahaffey on the affirmative against Joanna Scheye and Ann Coryell.

Another debate team, "The Spectators," Warren Cobb and Raymond Simmons drew a bye for the first round.

Judging the contest will be members from the Varsity Debate Squad and the graduate assistant from the speech department, Elise Hughes. Round two will be held on November 10, rounds three and four November 17.

Orchestras Donate Talent For Dance To Boost Drive

For the first time in the history of Campus Chest Dances, three orchestras have volunteered to give their talent as their contribution to the Campus Chest.

Two combos, The Ravens, and the Collegians, headed by Larry Abt and Bill Holsten, respectively, and Johnny Bee's orchestra, led by John Basley will furnish the music for the dance which will be held Friday night from 8:30 until 11:30 in the Sewannee Room for 50c per person. Musical entertainment for the dance will be furnished by Sid Silver and Andy King playing the guitar and banjo, and Dale Stranahan, singing

ANOTHER FIRST in the history of the Campus Chest dance is the cooperation of faculty and students. Six faculty members will be gate keepers for the dance. The entire dance will be presented with no expense. The Sewannee room is donated by Miss Tracy; the public address system, audio-visual; the bandstands, maintenance; poster materials, Mr. Wheeler of the bookstore; and the palms, which are the only decorations, by the FSU gardens.

The net profit of the sale of cold drinks, sandwiches, and candy will be given to Campus Chest. They will be sold by the men's sophomore council.

MISS MARY DISTLEHURST, social director of the university stated, "How can you hope to have a better evening of dancing for only fifty cents, every penny of which goes to the Campus Chest than you can at the Campus Chest dance?"

Theta Chi's Initiate Eight New Pledges

Theta Chi, social fraternity, initiated eight new members into the organization on Thursday, October 22. They are: Kermit Kendrick, Rick Hubert, Gary Ashley, John Mathews, Jim Kyle, Joe Cummings, Ralph Blinn and R. C. Cobb.

Taps Named By Gold Key

Six taps have been named for membership in Gold Key, men's honorary leadership fraternity at Florida State University, President Paul Soraparu said today.

New taps are Colin English, Bob Canada, Chris Young, Tom Simmons and Pete Nimkoff. Holdover tap from last Spring will be Duane Gordon who will be pledged this Fall.

CHAIRMAN Al Pierce will be in charge of the tapping ceremony. Pierce, who is also vice-president of the Gold Key, said ceremonies will take place Sunday evening in Longmire Building, small lounge. Taps are asked to wear white shirts, ties and dark suits.

Pierce said each new tap is assigned a project to be completed before initiation. Gold Key projects in the past have added several innovations to the Florida State University campus. To Gold Key credit, according to Soraparu.

ANNUALLY, the Garnet-Gold Key Banquet is a feature of Homecoming celebrations. Sponsored, in part, by Gold Key, the group taps a selected notable as an honorary member. Gold Key also has charge of the Homecoming dance every year. Members of the organization engineer the decoration, publicity and setting up of the affair. Working in cooperation with George H. Heil-

(Continued on Page 4)

James Reveals Budget Changes Sent to Dean

Five revisions for paid positions on Student Body activities have been named by Ed James, chairman of the Student Budget Committee, it was announced today. These changes, mostly pay increases, have been recommended, according to James, by the University Senate and a list sent to Dean of Student Welfare Broward Culpepper.

Included in the list is the new $75 per month salary for President of the Student Body; $405 per year for the Student Assistant of the Traffic Court; and re-instatement of last year's budget for the Florida State University Warpath Club.

SMOKE SIGNALS, campus humor magazine, James said, is named for two staff salary increases and one new paid position. He said recommendation for an increase in Editor-in-chief's salary from $20 to $30 per month has been made, along with a change in the business manager's salary from $15 to $20 per month. Introduction of a new paying job would give the Advertising Manager of the magazine a 10 per cent commission on all paid advertisements.

James said the Faculty Budget Committee is expected to act on the Senate recommendations in the next few days. He said the Budget Committee is hoping for a quick acceptance of the changes.

THE PRESIDENTIAL salary, first of its kind at FSU, was first brought up in the University Senate some weeks ago by Senator Phoebe Jackson and confirmed the other day.

Theme Announced For Homecoming: All Florida Jubilee

Theme for the 1953 Florida State University Homecoming celebration, set for November 20-21, has been announced as "All Florida Jubilee for 1953."

Charlie Spivak's Orchestra with Eileen Rodgers, featured singer, has been signed to play for the climaxing ball, to be held Saturday night, Nov. 21, in the Suwannee Room.

Reservation material for the traditional FSU two-day event was mailed last week to all alumni according to Miss Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of

(Continued on Page 4)

Sororities Tap 70 More Girls In Late Rushing

Seventy additional pledges for 12 of Florida State University's national social sororities were announced yesterday by Alberta Large, president of the campus Panhellenic Association.

The sororities, and their new pledges follow:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Amelia Arnold, Mary Catherine Freeman, Peggy Lou Giering, Margaret Nan Henley, Jolene Jones, Patricia Peters, Ann Stone, and Faith Williams

ALPHA DELTA PI: Martha Ann Janes, June Mixon and Carole Tarnow.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Ann Nora Bullock, Norma Jean Hundson.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Laura Eiler, Lois Joyce Todd, Shirley Harris and Sylvia Sudol.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Elinor Francis Reed; Shirley Willis

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Eleanor Ann Bennett, Deborah Fennell, Judy Hardenburg, Jane Howard Shirley Seaman, Hester Wright.

DELTA GAMMA: Charmaine Murray.

DELTA ZETA: Margaret Arnow, Jean Cooper, Ann Hall, Kathleen Hamilton, Martha Sue Mizell, Grace Pearce, Patricia Ailey, Delores Patricia Sudol and Evelyn Nettles.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Beverly J. Bicksler, Carol Beers, Shirley Croft, June Du Bois, Sonya Fletcher, Margie Flammer and Joan Eileen Grantham.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Carol Cooper.

PHI MU: Jeanne Bryan, Dianne Eichelberger, Connie Bassett, Katherine Culpepper, Dorothy Walling, Margaret Hill, Jean Jordan, Joan Medlin, Audrey Madala, Joel Merry and Mary M. Williams.

SIGMA KAPPA: Martha Ann Adkison, Barbara Lea Pichard, Ann Lorene Jackson, Joyce Campbell, Joel Grace, Ann Carey, Anne Jurgens, Delano Driver, Margie Hagood, Beth Farris, Donna Hardy, Frankie Wells, June Whittemore, Rachel Miner and Mary Willis.

News Briefs

PRE-MEDS TO HEAR

Dr. Muller of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri, will speak to all pre-medical students on Tuesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the small first floor lounge of the Alumni Building.

The medical school of Washington University, one of the outstanding schools in the country, sends a representative each year to Florida State to interview advanced pre-med students and speak to all pre-meds at a general meeting. Dr. Muller will discuss the problem of getting into medical school as well as the nature and difficulty of the work once in medical school. All pre-med students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SOCIOLOGY FRATERNITY

The FSU Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary

(Continued on Page 4)

AT CARNEGIE HALL

Student Holley Pinch-Hits For Dohnanyi

Hungarian-born pianist and composer, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, was in a dilemma until he found that one of his special students at Florida State University, Miss Joan Holley, could pinch-hit for him at Carnegie Hall rehearsals.

His problem was that he could not appear in New York and Tallahassee at the same time.

INVITED TO GIVE his "Concerto No 2 in B Minor for Piano and Orchestra" November 6 in Carnegie Hall, Dr. Dohnanyi learned recently that he was expected in New York two weeks before the concert to practice with Leon Barzin, conductor, and the National Symphony Orchestra.

DR. VON DOHNANYI

Dr. Dohnanyi had already agreed to play his "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" November 2 in Tallahassee at a State Symphony Concert with Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the Florida State University school of music, conducting. The concert was planned to highlight the Florida State Music Teachers' Convention.

AFTER LONG distance calls to Conductor Barzin in New York and Miss Holley in Miami, who had just returned from a European concert tour, Dr. Dohnanyi had everything arranged.

Miss Holley had learned Dohnanyi's concerto the summer of 1951 while studying under the composer. Although she had never played it in public, a few days of intensive practice under Dr. Dohnanyi in Tallahassee put her in form for the New York rehearsals. She arrived in New York October 23 to begin rehearsals with the orchestra, and Dr. Dohnanyi will take over from her November 4.

DR. DOHNAANYI wrote his Concerto No. 2 without even a piano when he was a refugee in Austria, 1946-47. He first played it in England in 1947 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and composer and orchestra repeated the performance several times in different English cities on special request.

In 1948 Dr. Dohnanyi gave his concerto in Detroit, Mich., as its American premiere. He is the only one who has played it in public concert in this country.

MUSIC CRITICS have commented on its three movements becoming "progressively more modern in the use of winds", and are particularly enthusiastic about the flute solo between the second and final movements. They find both piano and orchestra parts "difficult but exciting."

Before returning to FSU after his Carnegie Hall appearances, Dr. Dohnanyi will give a concert in Hartford, Conn. He has been invited by Governor John Davis Lodge to play some of his own compositons November 10 at the executive mansion.

AS COMPENSATION for Miss Holley's rehearsal work on the concerto, Conductor Barzin has invited her to appear with his orchestra as guest piano soloist for both a concert and radio broadcast later in November.

MISS JOAN HOLLEY

A native of Orlando, Fla., Miss

(Continued on Page 6)

CHEESE . . . Queen Marlies Gessler beams on her King, Bob Crenshaw, following coronation of the couple at the Sophomore Hop, annual formal affair staged this year by members of the Sophomore class at the Florida State University Student Center.

Crenshaw And Gessler Reign Over Annual Sophomore Hop

Miss Marlies Gessler and Bob Crenshaw of Florida State University reigned over the annual Sophomore Hop last Friday night when they were crowned at their class's traditional formal affair.

Miss Gessler, last year's celebrated Homecoming Queen and Crenshaw, member of the FSU football team, were selected by student sophomore votes from among ten girls and the same number of men. Eight runners-up for the title became court members to the "royal" couple. Members of the queen's court were Bebe Bisbee, Sally Hamner, Deane Jackson and June Yates.

MEN OF THE court were Charles Mixon, Jimmy and Charles Inger and Jim Joanos.

Crowning included the processional to the flower-decked, floodlighted thrones in the patio of the Student Center. Dr. Sam Neel, FSU chaplain, performed the coronation ceremony. The royal couple were followed to and from the thrones by their court.

THE SOPHOMORE HOP, the first formal of the year here, was well-attended, according to the dance committee. Sophomores wore formal attire and masks to carry out the theme of a Halloween masquerade ball. The Student Center was appropriately decorated in black and white for the occasion.

Committee chairmen for the evening were Ina Jean Pruitt, Carol Neill and Bill Doxey on Entertainment; Fred Mansfield, Cleanup; Bobby Lou Lester, Charlie Mixon and Cynthia Sweat, Decorations; Nancy Herald, refreshments.

ALSO, RANDY Church and Porky Alford, Hosts; Nancy Vaughn and Mary Catherine Freeman, voting, Arlene Peterson and Dick Bittner were in charge of the court.

Barbara Yost acted as overall chairman of the dance. Miss Yost is also Special Chairman of the Sophomore Class.

Judges To Pick 'Miss Gymkana' Tomorrow Night

By DOT THOMASSON

Graciousness, beauty and poise will be the criteria for the selection of the finalists for Miss Gymkana 1953-54 tomorrow night. Judging will start at 7:00 in the East Gym.

Entrants must wear sweaters, shorts and high heels. Co-eds who have not previously notified Chairman of the Gymkana Queen contest, Marilyn Goble, must be at the gym by 6:45.

JUDGES WILL pick from 12 to 16 finalists depending upon the quality of competition. The group selected will appear as the Court of Honor in each of the six performances of this year's Gymstravaganza, "Seein's Believin'."

Miss Gymkana will be selected during the fourth performance on December 3 and will reign over the last two nights and on all road shows. An innovation will be introduced this year when Milton Carothers, student president, crowns the queen. FSU President Doak Campbell has crowned the past three queens.

Originality and beauty of costume will be additional basis for final selection of the Queen.

IDEAS FOR 16 costumes will be available in the Gymkana office Wednesday night. Suggestions include "Miss French Perfume," "Miss Hair Wave," "Miss Lipstick," "Miss Blue Rinse." After tryouts the finalist will be required to indicate the costume they intend to make. Materials may be ordered through Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana director.

Students chosen practice every Wednesday night until the show on November 30. Frances Stokes and Barbara Vickers will direct the part the finalists will play in the show.

JUDGES THIS YEAR are: Bob Leigh, Miss Mildred Parrish, Ole Olson, Bennett Land, and Dr. Hartley Price.

Briggs Issues Call For Stage Helpers For 'Fledermaus'

Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of the Light Opera Guild, announced today that there is a critical need for persons interested in helping with stage scenery for the coming production, Fledermaus.

Rehearsals for the production are now underway and construction of stage sets has begun. The production dates are Dec 4, 5, 7, and 8 in Opperman Music Hall.

Any person interested in helping with the stage scenery is asked to contact Dr. Briggs in the music building soon as possible. Dr. Briggs said that he is particularly interested in finding people with some experience in stage construction.

Homecoming Pics Due November 7 To Dr. Culpepper

Saturday, November 7, is the last day to turn in Homecoming Queen candidates' pictures to the box in Dean Culpepper's office. It was announced today. Pictures are to be the 8x10, glossy, portrait type and each must have a card attached with the candidate's name and the name of the sponsoring organization printed on it.

Pictures will be displayed on a board in Westcott starting Wednesday, November 11. Primary election will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, and the finals will be on Tuesday, November 17. The polls are to be located in lower Westcott.

Harold Farmer and Bob Canada are to work together on the elections. The Sophomore Councils will work at the polls and the vote will be tabulated by the selection committee.

Results of the final election will remain secret until the Queen is presented at the Pow Wow on Friday night, November 20.

James Announces Cavalier Meeting

Cavalier, men's honorary dance group here will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. in the Social Welfare Building, Room 108, President Ed James said today.

James said all members and taps should be present, as plans for initiation will be discussed. He said taps must have paid initiation fees before homecoming weekend. All fees are payable to Ronald Skelton, treasurer.

Four Polls Open For First Vote From 9 to 6:30

Candidates Present Platforms At Rally Arranged By ODK

The freshman class goes to the polls today to begin the task of naming class officers for the coming year. Runoff elections will be held one week from today's primaries.

A political rally for the freshman class and candidates was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa last night in the Music Amphitheater.

POLLING places in today's primary will be located in the Seminole Club lobby, Student Center Bookstore, Westcott, and West Hall. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Members of Sophomore Women's Council will manage the ballot boxes. Bill Stancik secretary of election's yesterday reminded all freshmen that their ID cards must be presented when voting. The card will be punched to avoid double voting.

MEMBERS of Sophomore Men's Council and individuals named by the elections committee will count the votes. The tally will begin at 7 p.m. in 108 Social Welfare Building and will be open to the public. The results will be posted there as soon as they are known and will then be brought over to the student government offices in Longmire.

The purpose of the primary is to limit the field of candidates for the runoffs.

SHOULD A candidate poll a majority of votes in the primary, he will win the office without going through the runoffs. Only two candidates for each individual office may enter the runoffs. These will be the candidates receiving the highest votes in the primary, providing that the office is not filled by a majority vote.

Stancik has announced that, according to the election rules, all campaign materials and posters within 50 feet of the ballot boxes will be removed.

IN A STATEMENT made to the Flambeau yesterday, Stancik commended the work his committee has done. The elections chief said "I wish to announce that I am very pleased with the work the Elections Committee is doing and I wish to dispel any rumors that there has been any irregularities in any of their actions."

Following are the names of freshmen running for office:

PRESIDENT: Jerry Gunderson, George Hill, Dennis Small, Dale Stranathan, and Pete Wimbrow. For Vice Pres.: Ken Brock,

(Continued on Page 6)

Orr Names Roles For Speech Play, Romeo and Juliet

Roles for the Speech Department production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet have been announced by Dr. Lynn Orr, associate professor of speech and director of the show.

Margaret Malloy has been cast in the role of Juliet, while Ed Thomas will play her "star-crossed lover" Romeo.

Friar Lawrence will be portrayed by Franklin Adams, Juliet's nurse by Dorothy Womble, Mercutio by Robert Strane, Benvolio by Forrest Altman and Tybalt by Charles Bogdahn.

Lee Hildman is cast as Capulet, Katherine Culpepper as Lady Capulet, Lloyd Kay as Paris and Gerald McClelland as Montague. Douglas Russel will play Prince Escalus.

Others in the cast include Letitia Tambourino as Lady Montague, David Wade as Balthesar, Russell West as Friar John, Jim Atkinson as Peter and Benny Cheek as the page to Paris.

Sampson will be portrayed by John Wyckoff Gregory by David Dreis and Abraham by Byron McKissock.

Cheerleaders Plan Team Sendoff Rally

A sendoff rally for the Florida State University football team, sponsored by the FSU cheerleaders will be staged at the Municipal Airport Friday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. Takeoff time for the specially chartered plane that takes the "Fighting Seminoles" to Hattiesburg for the FSU-Mississippi Southern game will be 1:30.

FSU cheerleaders Rene Hall and Tom Watts said they "hope to muster all the spirit possible from the student body and cram it into the 15 minutes before takeoff." They urge all students not having 1 o'clock classes to turn out for the sendoff. Buses will leave from the Westcott bus stop at 1:00 p.m. sharp they said, adding those who don't have cars may use this service.

Campus Chest Represents Students' Only United Drive

As an individual, when one considers helping one person, especially a friend, the task does not seem too great. When the number rises and we are asked to help hundreds, even thousands of people, the task becomes impossible.

But it is not impossible for each and every one of us to be a part of the help that is offered to the countless thousands that are in need. To reach these people, there are agencies and commissions who serve as our representatives and contact these helpless ones and offer help.

These agencies are our representatives to the unfortunate, and their assignment cannot be complete without the little help that each individual gives.

Every little thing sums up and grows in astounding proportions to the point that when figures are released, the amount of money gathered is tremendous.

It is for this reason that the students are being asked to contribute generously to the Campus Chest. The money derived from the drive goes to several of these agencies of mercy.

In donating, the students should bear this in mind: At no other time during the year are they asked to donate. This is the only drive that is allowed on campus.

Secondly, in the past, the goal has never been reached. This is hard to believe, when you consider how much more fortunate students on this campus are than others.

Last, but not least, students should feel a personal alliance when they donate to the Campus Chest.

The largest percentage goes to the World University Service. This service renders world-wide aid to university student the world over, supported solely by American colleges and universities.

Each and everyone of us should stop and think just what we would do under some of the circumstances that some of the students across the seas find themselves in.

Do you think you would go to school if you had no food? No text-books? No living quarters? Medical help? No, but these people, who are slowly but surely rising out of the horrors of a war that did not touch us on our homeland, are striving to learn to help themselves.

The hopes of world peace and lasting friendship among nations depend on the ideas and ideals that the youth of Europe and Asia develop. Education is the one idea that can make the proper leaders in those countries, insuring our prosperity here in America.

No truer words can be spoken. Help them to help themselves. Let us all participate in as many activities for the Campus Chest as we can, and strive to reach that goal, or even pass it.

The goal is $3000. This sounds large, but consider the fact that there are supposedly 6000 students on this campus. This amounts to only approximately fifty cents per person. Everyone can do this in some way or another. Remember, there are others that are not quite as fortunate.

So contribute, and contribute generously, to the Campus Chest. Step right up the stairway of happiness for others.

● NATIONAL VOTES

The political doctors who have their fingers on the national heartbeat are watching closely the outcome of several important elections today.

Naturally they will be looking for "trends," whether or not these exist. The elections will be interesting, however, even though they may not have significance beyond themselves.

In traditionally Democratic New York City, there is a three-way battle on between Bob Wagner, Jr., the Democrat's nominee; Rudolph Halley, candidate of the Liberal Party; and Harold Riegelman, Republican.

Wagner is the popular son of a popular father (author of the pro-labor Wagner act) and is considered to have the greatest strength. However, Halley, the counsel for the Kefauver Committee, showed surprising strength two years ago by winning the City Council presidency as a Liberal Party candidate. Riegelman's only chance seems to lie in the possibility that the Liberal vote, strong in New York City, can split the Democrats sufficiently to boost the Republicans in.

Some eager Democrats are looking for an upset in strongly Republican New Jersey, but their hopes are based less on their own strength than on internal feuding among the opposition. Paul L. Troast and the George Hetfield, Republican candidates for Governor and congressman respectively, are expected to win handily over Democrats Robert B. Meyner and Harrison A. Williams.

Republicans in Virginia are making their strongest bid in many a year by running vigorous Ted Dalton for the govership. Democrats have a weak candidate, Thomas B. Stanley, but the backing of the Byrd machine will probably keep Virginia Democratic.

Other elections to watch are municipal votes in Pittsburg, Cleveland and Little Rock. Democrats will probably stay in office in Pittsburg and Cleveland and may recapture the mayorality in Little Rock, which went Republican for the first time in 50 years two years ago.

All in all, very few upsets are expected, and even if these come, there is little reason to suppose a trend.

● IMPROVEMENT

Complaints are always loud and long when some branch of student government or the administration does something wrong, but when such groups function in harmony for the benefit of the students, we rarely hear anything about it.

So we want to take this opportunity to tell students of some steps that have been taken on their behalf through the cooperation of the Student Traffic Court and the business manager's office.

Buses leaving for West Campus were inconveniently scheduled so that it was impossible to get out of a class on East on the hour and get to West by the next half hour. The result was that students were missing classes or driving in cars, thus aggravating the parking trouble when they returned.

Then Chairman Pinky Nowlin of the Student Traffic Court took the problem to the business manager's office. Within a short time, buses were rescheduled to leave East Campus 10 minutes after the hour and West Campus 20 minutes before the hour. This has meant getting to class on time and a reduction of the number of cars travelling between campuses.

We feel some important conclusions may be drawn from this incident.

First of all, the Student Traffic Court is a lot more than just a dispenser of fines for traffic violators. The court is working diligently on a complex, integrated problem of improving the overall picture of traffic on the campus.

Second, the administration does not have a deaf ear for reasonable requests from the students.

We wish this example of cooperation could only be repeated a hundred times over on other campus matters.

OTHER COLLEGES SAY:

Emory Says NSA, SSA Compatible

Editor's Note: The following editorial from the Emory Wheel was written before the regional meeting of southern schools, in which FSU participated. The points it discusses are still pertinent, however, and we reprint them here.

"Next week representatives from several great Southern universities will meet at Emory to investigate possibilities of forming a student government association of southern schools. Our hope is that this meeting will be fruitful in the ideas it expresses and the interest it arouses, and that out of it will grow a lasting medium for the exchange of information, ideas and problem solutions for student government, student publications and other student activities.

"A natural question to come out of the proposals of this meeting will be the question of membership in the National Student Association, of which Emory is now a member. One of the purposes of NSA is to provide, on a regional level, workshops in areas of student government and publications the primary purpose of this proposed southern association. This appears to be a duplication of purpose, so that membership in one seems an alternative to membership in the other.

"However, because of the weakness of NSA in the South, especially the lack of large university members, workshops in this region have never been effective. This is not the primary value to be derived from continued membership in the national organization.

"The primary value lies, as we said in the editorial on the same issue last week, 'in belonging to a nation-wide group of college students, with all the healthy intermingling of viewpoints such membership implies, and of being able to stand up and say that, when the majority voted for measures that might be considered a bit too liberal for students bred in the southern tradition, the students of Emory University did not, like the Dixiecrats, pick up their marbles and go home.'

"As we see it, continuation of membership in NSA is a question entirely independent of joining in the proposed southern association. Dual membership would nicely fit practical and ideal values together, if such ideal values are to be obtained from NSA. The question is whether NSA is on a firm enough basis in its organization and membership to be worthy of Emory's continued support.

"The proposed southern association is southern in a purely geographical, not sociological sense. The last thing we would condone is Emory leadership in a movement promoting a sectional outlook in opposition to a national one. However, this association is pledged to be non-political in its activities. It is organized for the mutual benefit of student activities, not for the promotion of conservative or reactionary southern social principles. We wish it success."

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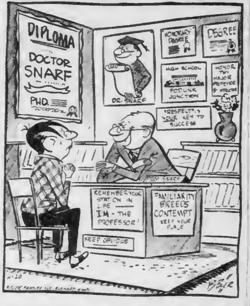
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler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"RESPECT" IS YOUR KEY TO SUCCESS
REMEMBER YOUR STATION IN LIFE — I'M - THE PROFESSOR!
FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT KEEP YOUR PLACE
KEEP OFF DUS
Bibler

"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and let's talk your problem over man to man."

FOOTNOTES ON FOOTLIGHTS

Four Current Plays Show Merit; Sword Rings Emit from Conradi

By RICHARD STEVENS

Just a quick look at what's going on in the big city this season. . . .

So far six new plays have opened. The general consensus is that we can forego the seeing of both **Late Love** and **The Little Hut** without suffering any great loss.

The other four plays hold varying degrees of interest, if the New York critics are to be trusted.

A first play, **Take a Giant Step**, by Louis Peterson, is about a young Negro and his struggle with adolescence and racial prejudices. Heading its cast are Frederick O'Neal and Louis Gossett.

The adaptation of Calder Willingham's novel, **End as a Man**, concerns itself with life in a Southern military college. As I remember Mr Willingham's book it carried quite a punch, but one of the sort that is extremely difficult to transfer to the stage. Featured in its cast are Ben Gazzara and Frank M Thomas.

The private institution is also spotlighted in Robert Anderson's play, **Tea and Sympathy**. This time the story centers on a young man suspected of homosexuality while in residence at a prep school. Superficially speaking, the drama has several things to recommend it. In the first place, Elia Kazan directed it. Also, its cast includes John Kerr as the youth in question and Deborah Kerr who portrays a sympathetic older woman. However, reviewers in general have taken a dim view of the story's plausibility.

Probably the most successful new play is **The Teahouse of the August Moon**, which John Patrick has adapted from Vern Sneider's novel about the Americanization of Okinawa. David Wayne and John Forsythe are the chief representatives of the two conflicting cultures; Mr. Wayne takes the part of an Okinawan interpreter, and Mr. Forsythe is our compatriot.

So much for Broadway.

Last week approximately 1,000 persons attended, in all, the four nights of **Life With Father**. A good time was had by all. But if you should walk past Conradi Theatre in the evening now, you would more than likely hear not Father's "damnation," but the clash or swords or the sound of beautiful poetry, for Dr. Lynn E Orr has finally assembled his cast and is now busy whipping the second Speech Department offering, **Romeo and Juliet**, into shape.

It seems that a tussle with the bard has become an annual affair, since last year the second production was another Shakespearian play, **The Taming of the Shrew**. "Shrew" was a delight, and almost anyone who saw it will attest to this fact. However, **Romeo and Juliet** is a more ambitious project. It is a fusion of many things—sharp wit and manly comradeship (as personified in the character of Mercutio); adventure and excitement; young love that is at once passionate, tender, and true.

Romeo and Juliet was last done on Broadway in 1951. The treatment given it pointed up its pageantry and spectacle but in many ways neglected the beauty of its tragic pathos.

Now we will have to wait until December 11 to see just how well Dr Orr and his players are able to handle William Shakespeare's tale of the "starcross'd lovers."

Letters to Editor

Apology

Dear Editor,

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on . . ." All my piety, wit or tears may not cancel what has been said, but by Khayyam, there's nothing to prevent a body from picking up the pen to correct an unintentional error.

In this my "swan song" before I go home because of illness, I prove beyond a doubt that the pen is mightier than the sword, for from my pen last week I wielded a blow to an innocent person whom it was not my intention to hurt.

I am referring to Pete Wimbrow, freshman candidate for president. I wrote quite a fiery "letter to the editor," hitting at a situation which I misunderstood, and that now I am quite willing to retract publicly.

I must rationalize and say that how was I to know that the campaign literature signed by the "committee" had been drawn up as a witty attention-getting scheme long before the upperclass committee in question ever had any contact with the candidate.

In realizing that the coincidence of the situation and the bad connotation of the word "committee" spurred me on to my unthinking error, I stand corrected as to the status of the candidate. It is indeed regrettable that in criticizing the supporters and their "supposed" methods, I injured the candidate, such was not my intention.

I am grateful to Pete for accepting my apologies for my hasty action and for taking the time to explain the situation to me.

I depart from my beloved FSU with grateful memories of all my friends and sincere hopes that my letter did not injure the innocent irreparably.

Last but not least, I have this to say: "I shall return!"

Sincerely
ORCHID ALONSO

Senate

Dear Fellow Classmates:

Today is a Red Letter Day in the lives of us, the Freshman Class. It is today that we have the first real opportunity to vote for our class officers for the ensuing year. I realize that we all want to support our school and have the best class ever. To accomplish this aim, we shall have to choose well our Student Body officers. We want to elect those whom we believe to be the best qualified for the positions they will hold. We have many candidates to consider, and I am sure they are all very capable. I hope that we will all look into the platforms of each before we decide who our choices will be.

It is my privilege to be a candidate for the office of Freshman Senator. This office affords many opportunities for representing the interests of the Class. As our government is constructed similarly to that of the National gov-

(Continued on Page 4)

President

Fellow Freshmen:

As a candidate for Freshman Class President in today's election, I feel that a statement of my purposes and desire to hold this office is appropriate at this time.

It is my belief that a recognition of the honor accompanying this office is one essential qualification. I do recognize this honor—and I recognize my responsibility as a candidate to present to the voters a platform, a basic plan of action which it is my purpose to effect if the students will support me in that plan.

Two important issues on which our freshman class must soon express its opinions are the desirability of FSU joining the National Student Association and the practical benefits of having political parties on this campus.

As the president of the freshmen, I would attempt to secure the voice of the class on these and similar important questions.

Another point that I feel

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FREE LANCE

Morals Depend On Reference Frame

By BRUCE GALPHIN

It's truly surprising how many people in our supposedly enlightened age believe that morals are something unchanging, solid and golden through time. The idea that notions of right and wrong depend on time, place and situation is completely foreign to most people's thinking processes.

TIME MAGAZINE this week carries a story which illustrates the case of morals' depending on situation.

A British soldier has been court-martialed and sentenced to a year's imprisonment for cowardice on the battlefield in Korea. Time made quite a story of it, contrasting the coward's action to that of a hero who won a medal at the same time.

While Soldier H, the hero, was out performing some astounding feat of bravery, Soldier C, the coward, lay cringing in a foxhole. When ordered by an officer to "get up and fight," he trembled, couldn't get up.

There was the clear-cut case: Despicable cowardice versus highly admirable bravery.

Let's stop for a moment, though, and look at the same situation from the frame of reference of an equally prominent set of moral values. Christian philosophy frowns on killing. Is it "right" to make killing glorious and refusal to kill ignominious? From this point of view, no.

Now let's switch to the frame of reference of the psychologist. Soldier C was suffering at the time of his "heinous" act from an uncontrollable fear. The emotion was deep-rooted in his childhood and the whole complex of his personality. (He had, incidently, the mental age of a 12-year-old). He could no more prevent his reaction than a normal person can keep from withdrawing his hand from a hot stove. Why punish him for something natural?

To me the psychologist's explanation is reasonable, but the appended question, while reasonable, does not necessarily follow.

The society as a whole can be said to have a sort of "drive to survive." Society's needs stand above and almost independent of the people in it. Logic does not always have a place in such an arrangement.

Logic, for instance, can explain why a man commits a criminal act, such as burglary, sexual deviation or murder, and logic asks the question, "Why punish him for things for which he is not responsible? Why not rather try to educate and readjust him to fitting into society?"

Society, however, must survive, and if it feels punishment is the only way to stop acts which hurt it or decimate its ranks, then punish it will.

Well, this column was written neither to defend nor to chastise anyone, but I hope that after reading it, people will look differently upon cases of "moral deviations."

LET'S FACE IT

Odd Troubles Plague Every Election

By GENE LAWLER

Some student government offices are not likely to stimulate friendships. The chairmanship of the Traffic Court is one example. The chairmanship of the Elections Committee is another. At the moment one of the most harassed men on campus is the Secretary of Elections, Bill Stancik.

When Bill, undersecretary Bud Rivers, and the four-person Elections Committee started work they knew one thing for certain: that they could depend on the unlikeliest things to happen. At the start, University Honor Court frightened the Committee by hinting the Elections Code might be invalid. Comic relief was supplied by a pair of twins that insisted on running for a single seat in Senate.

All of this is virtually a tradition. Should FSU ever experience a smoothly-run election in which candidates merely filed their declaration and quietly proceeded to go about soliciting votes something would be wrong. To jog a few memories, we offer these now historical examples:

1951 Class Election: Jerry Thomas is disqualified for the office of Chief Justice on constitutional grounds. What happens? Jerry wins on a write-in campaign. What then? University Court rules write-in votes unconstitutional.

1952 Class Election: Five candidates, including Bill Skipper, landslide winner of Senior Class Presidency, are found to be academically deficient following the primary election and disqualified.

1952 Freshman Election: A group of enterprising and still undetected students declare the candidacy of Jeff Davis for President, submit a forged expense estimate for him, distribute posters in his behalf, and write a fiery letter to the Flambeau proclaiming a platform of "anti-damn-Yankeeism." Result? Davis' votes force the election into a run-off. Emory King later immortalized Jeff Davis, eternal freshman, with a series of Smoke Signals stories.

1953 Class Election: Charlie McDaniel and Betty Whitmire contest the run-off for Senior Class Vice-President. The improbable result? A tie.

As though the unlikely isn't enough, some elections problems repeatedly worry the Elections Committee. For instance, the student Constitution specifically requires a student to have a majority of all votes cast in order to be elected to office. But in today's Senate race, with 11 men and 17 women running and only three of each to be elected, who is to know just which candidates have been elected in the primary and which must enter a run-off? It isn't as easy as it looks at first glance.

The most revolutionary solution to the multiple office dilemma was offered by Jimmy Evans last year. A group system, similar to that used in Florida for legislative elections was to be instituted with one Senator (or Court member) elected from each group. The theory was fine, but the Senate didn't like the bill and few people understood it.

Possibly the best solution has been offered by sophomore Senator Gordon Gaster in a bill he gave first reading last Tuesday. Presumably if the bugs are worked out in time its provisions can be applied to today's election.

The brainchild of another sophomore, Bruce Fletcher, this bill institutes a general definition of "majority" as used in the Constitution. According to the bill, a majority of votes is to be determined thusly:

1. Take all the votes cast for the office, found by adding the totals for the individual candidates.

2. Divide this number by one more than the number of vacancies to be filled.

3. Discard any fraction.

4. Add one vote to the quotient.

Any candidate that receives the number of votes calculated above has attained a majority, by definition. Mathematics majors will note that this modified Hare system includes the ordinary definition of a majority as a special case.

Though some may disagree, it appears that Secretary Stancik's problems would be lessened with the passage of a bill similar to this. Of course, only the successful conclusion of Freshman elections will really relieve Stancik of that hunted feeling.

THE SPECTATOR

State, Campus Politics In Review

By WARREN COBB

There have been interesting political developments on both the state and campus level this past week, at one level significant, at the other ludicrous.

On the state scene, several attorneys have advised Acting Governor Johns that according to their interpretation of the Florida Constitution there is no need for a gubernatorial election next Spring. It is their contention that Johns is legally entitled to fill out the entire unexpired term of the late Dan McCarty.

In the meantime, complicating matters, J. Brailey Odham has filed his qualification as a candidate for governor next Spring with Secretary of State Gray's office.

Johns, who was under the impression that an election for the two-year term would be held in 1954, is now anxious to find out if an election is legally unnecessary.

He has indicated that he will call on legal counsel to determine the matter, explaining "These fellows (Odham and other prospective candidates) won't want to run and spend their money if the election isn't legal."

This benign consideration is probably prompted in great measure by Johns' uncertainty as to whether he himself can legally run if an election is held. The Supreme Court has yet to rule on the legality of the pay raise given the governor by the last Legislature, of which Johns was a member. If the court justices determine it valid — and the chances are they will — then Johns is eliminated as a candidate in the next campaign for governor, whether that campaign is in 1954 or 1956.

Is an election due this Spring to decide who will occupy the governor's chair for the last two years of McCarty's term?

The state constitution reads as follows:

"In case of the impeachment of the governor, his removal from office, death, resignation, or inability to discharge his official duties, the powers and duties of governor shall devolve upon the president of the senate for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease; and in case of the impeachment, removal from office, death, resignation, or inability of the president of the senate, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the speaker of the house of representatives. But should there be a general election for members of the legislature during such vacancy, an election for governor to fill the same shall be had at the same time."

A. V. Walton, Palatka, one of the aforementioned attorneys, emphasizes the "for the residue of the term" phrase. He maintains, "There is now no vacancy in the office of governor."

This column disagrees with Walton.

There is a vacancy. The constitution says the "powers and duties of governor shall devolve upon the president of the senate"—not the office itself.

Johns did not take the regular oath of office when he stepped in as acting governor. It was not the oath taken by Dan McCarty but a special one.

In an advisory opinion given to Johns shortly after that time, the Supreme Court stated that he was "acting governor."

Is it not then consistent to say that the office of governor is nominally vacant?

The Florida electorate should be given the right of filling this vacancy at the earliest opportunity.

One thing has been made quite apparent by this scramble: the succession laws of Florida need revision and more definitive interpretation.

• • •

If state politics could be classified sublime—which they cannot — then today's column could appropriately be tagged "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous," for campus politics this past week could certainly fulfill the second requisite.

In the first issue of the Flambeau this year there was an editorial welcoming the freshmen which said:

"This is a period of transition for you, the freshmen, a transition from adolescence to the eventual acquisition of maturity."

It would appear that this transition will be a difficult one in some cases.

Apparently proceeding on the well-founded theory that those who can see far outnumber those who can think, the frosh candidates last week launched into FSU politics with posters, cards and letters.

But, unfortunately, some intelligent people do read these advertisements. Aye, there's the rub.

An examination of some of this campaign material makes the observer wonder about the instigator's conception of student I. Q.

If a deluge of cliches and banalities—"I am your candidate, I want to serve you, I am for God, mother, and the Student Body"—serves to win elections, then surely we have some of the future political leaders of the country here on campus.

But it would seem that such evidence should be more indicative of who not to vote for, rather than vice versa.

Candidates for any office should not insult the electorate by substituting gimmicks for goals, platitudes for platforms, sensationalism for sincerity, and enthusiasm for integrity.

It is in poor taste to stage such a campaign. You cannot substitute color for quality. At least, you should not.

Some of the candidates recognized this. Some did not. However, a mature mind can capitalize on past errors and adverse criticism. Now is the time for the beginning of that transition.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Movie Comic Strips Go High-Brow

By DAVID DREIS

Just recently, movie moguls released the dashing expose' that Twentieth Century Fox was beaming its flashlights on a nationally syndicated comic strip and dressing it up in Technicolor, Wide-Screen and Cinemascope. The comic strip is **Prince Valiant** and the alluring angels sure surprised everyone.

In the past, it was quite a familiar sight to see a comic strip series come to life as the second half of a double feature, but the thought that a comic strip might be the basis of a major film was strictly bloogie. When Fox announced that it also was throwing in some of the biggest stars on the lot, that really opened eyes. BOB WAGNER and DEBRA PAGET are two of the lesser stars in this one.

Of course, if you've ever read **Prince Valiant** you have a high regard for the artist and writer **Harold Foster** who has lifted comic strips to a pretty high standing since the days of **The Yellow Kid**. Each panel in the strip is equal to a painting by some of the country's leading artists.

Naturally, the comic strip idea for movies is not new and **Penny Singleton** and **Arthur Lake** made

(Continued on Page 4)

Seminoles Upset V.M.I. Keydets 12-7

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

The mighty men of FSU and their affable coach are no doubt still in "high spirite," at any rate I think I can safely say the football squad is For last Saturdsy night before a record crowd the Indians dipped into their bag of tricks and came up with some pretty potent brew to scalp VMI 12-7. This was it . . . ths big game . . . the one they had been waitin' and watching for all season. The game got off to a bang-up start as FSU kicked off to the Kaydets.

NUGENT FIRED UP

The usually calm, quiet and collective Tom Nugent was continuously bobbing up and down from his chair on the side line, shouting to his keyed up football players—always having a word of encouragement or praise for the boys coming in off the field. Maybe just a pat on the back, merely to relieve ths tension which hung heavy in the already foggy cold nite air . . . But can you blame him? After all this was the guy, who for four years coached the Kaydets, was at the helm when they gave FSU a 28-7 pasting last year . . . yep—he wanted this one and wanted it bad And what's more be got it [illegible] a 12-7 victory, one that was touched off by the fired up enthusiasm of 44 ball-players, 5 assistant coaches and the entire student body of FSU.

METTS SHINES

Jr Metts, a 170 pound freshman halfback from Sanford, provided ths offensive spark that ignited the Seminoles attack in the second quarter. Metts, just an average guy who had seen only limited action in earlier games got his big chance Saturday night when galloping Bobby Fiveash, State's leading ground-gainer, was put out of commission early in the first quarter.

CREDIT GOES TO BOYS

"The credit goes to the boys and the other coaches who scouted VMI so thorouehly"—Those were the words of Nugent. A happier guy couldn't be found and its pretty safe to assume that a sadder bunch of boys and their coaching staff as ths Kaydets across the field had never been seen. For while the Indians were whooping it up the Kaydete and Company were quietly and forlornly slinking off the field where last year they had been the victors.

MAPP BOTTLED UP

The guy who is seventh in the nation in the rushing department, the 5'11" 183 pound all-Southern halfback of last season was kept pretty much in the "moth-bolls" last Saturday nite The guy who needs a truck to carry all of his recognized accomplishments around with him was literally hog-tied Saturday as ths boys from Florida State could do no wrong.

Mississippi Southern, the Seminoles next opponent were stunned by a mere Memphis State team 27-13 The giant killers, who, a couple of weeks back toppled mighty Alabama took a savage battering from Memphis to skid out of ths nation's unbeaten ranks . . . And Furman took a 7-6 decision from Wofford, the eleven who smacked Stetson with a defeat last week and . . . in case you'vs forgotten, Stetson serves as the oppositinn for our Annual Homecoming game November 20. Well all's well that ends well—Back to the "steady" hum-drum of just winning a ball game and not "the" ball game . . . next week its Southern and as I've said before . . . who knows . . . ??

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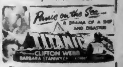

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Rockies"
Also Cesar Romero
Hillary Brooke
"The Lost Continent"

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR Theatre
EAST OF CAPITOL ON PERRY HIGHWAY
Today and Wednesday

Stalag 17
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Double Feature Program
Rock Hudson—Yvonne DeCarlo
"Sea Devils"
Also Jon Hall—Christine Urgen
"Brave Warrior"

Junior Metts Sparks Snappy Indian Offense

Seminoles Take Advantage af Fumbles; Mopp Bottled Up By Forward Wall

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Experts, Drop Dead!

This famous phrase best expresses the reaction to FSU's 12-7 upset victory over Virginia Military Institute Saturday night at Doak S. Campbell Stadium. The Keydets were two touchdown favorites.

The experts failed to predict a fighting, determined Seminole squad. They could not foresee a fumbling Keydet offense which came alive for only one brief stretch of the game.

VMI FUMBLED six times and lost four of them. FSU bobbled the pikskin three times but lost only one of them.

Johnny Mapp, the Keydets' outstanding left halfback, and Nick Servidio, fullback, shone for the losers, while a host of Seminoles contributed to their team's victory.

On the kickoff VMI returned the ball to their 43. In two running plays Servidio picked up 8 to the FSU 48

BOBBY FIVEASH, FSU'S leading ground gainer, was injured tackling Servidio the second time and his place at left was taken by Junior Metts, who played outstandingly the rest of the game.

The play see-sawed back and forth as neither side was able to sustain a drive. Fumbles by VMI cost them two good chances.

THE KEYDETS put FSU in a position from which the Seminoles subsequently scored when Mapp couldn't get a strong hold on a pass from center he intended to punt and had to run almost over to the left boundary line, booting the ball on the run. It went dead on the FSU 45.

Griner got 5 on the trap play. Metts took a handoff from Massey at quarterback and appeared to be on his way to score when Mapp, ths last VMI goal line defender, pulled him down at the VMI eleven. The Seminole war machine was on the march. Graham smacked for three to the 8. Again it was Metts who was entrusted with the Seminole running chores, as Massey handed off to him and he streaked around right end for 8 yards and the first FSU touchdown. Graham's conversion try was blocked by Karl Kliner but the Seminoles led 6-0.

Massey kicked off and Woolwine returned the ball to the VMI 33. Again the Keydet offense fell apart as Woolwine fumbled, and Leonard recovered for FSU on the visitors' 31.

METTS GOT 6 at left tackle but FSU was penalized 15 to the VMI 40. However, the penalty only delayed their second TD as the Seminoles' Massey faded back to pass, saw the way clear at right side and picked up 16 to the VMI 24 Griner picked up a first down for FSU on a 4-yard run at the VMI 20. Metts jaunted 16 yards for another first down to the VMI 3 and a score looked imminent. The desperate Keydets threw Massey back to the five but in quick succession Graham picked up three to the 2, Griner hit right side for 1 more yard, and Graham smacked over right tackle for the remaining yard and the winning touchdown. His point after touchdown try was wide.

Massey kicked off to VMI, but, despite a first down on their 43 ths Keydets were unable to get anywhere as two passes fell incomplete and Woolwine punted 24 yards out at the FSU 31. The first half ended with the Seminoles on their own 28 after two losses by Swantic and a 7-yard run by Holt.

THE KEYDETS came out for the second half a changed ball club. They kicked off to the Seminoles and forced them to quick-kick with the ball third down on the FSU 28. Metts kicked and the ball rolled dead on the VMI 29.

Then the Keydets struck fear deep into the hearts of the Seminole fans as they struck determinedly for a total of six straight first downs.

Woolwine kept the drive going with a 3-yard pick-up to the 10. A wide gap at left guard let Mapp through to the FSU and VMI picked up another first as Servidio bulled 3 to the FSU 2.

MAPP COULD pick up only 1 to the 1 yard stripe, but on the next play Woolwine just made it over for the TD. He added the extra point and the score was 12-7, in favor of FSU.

During the fourth period the Seminoles threatened twice but were unable to score VMI's fullback, Carter, bobbled a handoff on his own 21 and Barber recovered for FSU. But a penalty set the Seminoles back.

VMI, DESPERATE, picked up two first downs to the 46 but failed to gain any more ground. Mapp punted dead on the FSU 20.

The Seminoles couldn't pick up any yardage and lost the ball to VMI, who were penalized five for backfield in motion, couldn't complete a pass, fumbled but recovered, and had another pass blocked by Griner.

THE SEMINOLES threatened again. Dobosz got 4 to the FSU 44 and then 1 to the 45. With only 4 minutes remaining Coach Tom Nugent sent in a new team. Metts quickly got 18 for a first down on the VMI 36. The Seminoles pulled off the guard trap play and made 10 yards from it, Holt carrying the ball. The Seminoles were penalized five yards for offsides. Metts got to the 14 but a clipping penalty set the Seminoles back on the VMI 32. Metts got 1 to the 31 and then Massey kept the ball and smashed for 22 yards to the 6. Graham, off the right tackle on a quick opener got 6 to the VMI 3. Massey chose to keep the ball and was dumped by Bill Ralph for no gain. Metts hit left tackle for 1 to the 2, but time ran out as the Seminoles left the huddle.

But they didn't need the extra touchdown they almost got. They had won. A delirious mob of players swarmed out to carry Coach Tom Nugent off the field on their shoulders.

Metts led the Seminoles in the rushing department with a net gain of 111 yards in 6 carries. In 8 carries Corso made 56 and lost 6.

BRYANT WAS the only Seminole to receive a pass. Corso was the player who threw it.

Servidio led in rushing for the losers and Woolwine in passing. Ralph was the leading pass receiver.

In the press box after the game had ended, Coach Nugent expressed satisfaction with the spirit of his team.

"IN MY OPINION," he said, "the game was won by the determination of our squad aided by a wonderful job of preparation done by the assistant coaches"

He praised assistant coaches Winston Siegfried and Vince Ragunas for their "excellent" scouting of VMI.

Southerners Lose First

Mississippi Southern's giant killers took a savage 27-13 battering from Memphis State to skid out of the nation's unbeaten ranks Saturday night.

It was a stunning upset. The Southerners, whose victims this season include powerful Alabama, were rated a three or four touchdown favorite in pre-game forecasts.

Jim Cole, tailback in Memphis State's single wing, broke open a 13-all tie in the fourth quarter, taking a kickoff and racing 77 yards for a touchdown.

Cagers Begin First Practice; Starters Return

Monday afternoon at the West Campus Gym was the time and scenery of the first basketball practice of the 1953-54 season.

Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy will have all five starters of the 1952-53 team back along with two letter winners and a half-dozen reserves. With these returnees and incoming freshmen Coach Kennedy has potentially the best team in FSU's history.

Leading the list of seven returning lettermen is Ham Wernke, who was named to the Helm's Foundation All American team last year while only a sophomore. Wernke was the states leading scorer last year with 468 points in 22 games Other returning lettermen are Jerry Westhafer, James Oler, Duane Gordon, Rich Benson, Gary Wold and Tom Burst. Returning squadmen are Bill Wisner, Tom Dellahan, Tom Cundy, Dick Artmeier.

Coach Kennedy has a fine crop of freshmen to choose from. They include Jim Savage of Ft Lauderdale, Weegy Thompson of Gonzalez, Jimmy Kirby of Tallahassee, Bobby Walts of Jacksonville, Donald Speirs of St. Pete, Bob Williams of Covington, Ind., Bob Ward of Langdale, Ala., Don Alford of Naperville, Ill., Fred Twomey of Gloucester, Mass., and Doug Bindon of Thomasville, Ga.

Everyone is wishing Coach Kennedy and his boys luck in their opening game against Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference on Dec. 4

Baby Indians Meet Ga. Military College

The Florida State University "B" team will play Georgia Military College Saturday night, November 7 at 6 p. m. in the Doak S Campbell Stadium, it was revealed today.

While their senior brothers, the Fighting Seminoles battle Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg Saturday night, the "B" team will provide a part of the week-end entertainment at home.

Herbert Kurras of the Athletic Business Office of FSU said tickets for adults are 50 cents; tickets for students, 25 cents.

Florida State students will be admitted to the Saturday game on their Student Activity Booklet stub No. 23, Kurras said.

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Theta Chi's Remain Tops In Touch Football Contest

By TOM CUNDY

The Theta Chi's reign today as the top touch football team at FSU Thursday, in a battle between the two remaining undefeated teams, the Theta Chi's and the Lambda Chi's. The Theta Chi's decisively trounced the Lambda Chi's 12-0 to take over undisputed possesssion of 1st place. They are definitely one of the top outfits in the history of the sport here at FSU. Outstanding for the Theta Chi's were the brilliant passing of Kay Kindred, who completed 14 out of 17 attempts and the receiving of their two big ends, Ralph Blinn and Wally Rigginbottim. To round out their lineup were Jim Prater, Gary Ashley, "Jim Head" Naugle, and the mighty might Glayton Shafer.

Play was so exciting in the game that Ray Krumpo, miniature sized Theta Chi coach fainted and had to be taken to the local infirmary for first aid. (Shades of Frank Leahy) Every one would like to see a recovery? ? ?. . Blood donors should check at the Infirmary.

FOR THE LAMBDA CHI cause big "Dave" Graham and Jack Kezan put forth all their efofrts, to keep their team undefeated, both boys were sensations on both offense and defense.

In another top contest the ATO's and the Phi Delts fought to a 6-6 tie. The ATO's were heavily favored but were held to a tie by this inspired Phi Delt team. Bob Berto scored for the Phis when he intercepted an El Willis pass and scampered 30 yards to score The Taus scored on a pass from El Willis to Tom Scarrett, the play covered 10 yards. Charlie Miner set up the score by passing 30 yards to Scarret on the Phi Delt 10 yard line. The running of mercury footed Bobbie Jones was also a big faction in the Tau offense.

THE LOVELY PHI BETA Phi's turned out in force to see the ATO's in action. A big thrill was given to all the ladies when muscular Bob Adams, ATO halfback had his jersey torn off. "Big Bob was in the process of making one of his beautiful broken field runs

The high scoring Delta Tau Deltas knocked the KA's from the unbeaten ranks by downing them 6-0. The Delts who set a league record the week before by scoring 37 points could do no wrong and downed the KA's decisively. The passing of Ted Angelis and the good all around play of Haywood Taylor, John Pistoni and Mike Sheridan was enough to spell victory.

The KA's tried vainly in the last half to even the score but the combined efforts by John Hunnicutt, Don Hollis, Kingman Brittain, and Gordon Kyle was not enough.

THE SAE'S GOT on the winning road by downing Bob Upton's Pi K A's 31-0. Coach Joe Harris finally got the SAE offense clicking, and they should be rough to handle in their remaining games. Passer Doug Binion and Joe Wheat were the big guns for the winners. Stylish Bob Upton, playing in his Bermuda Walking Shorts and Tom Hall played well for the losers.

The SPE's led by Gay Argo, Oscar Oropisa and Big Bugis Scarboro downed the Kappa Sigma's 8-6 Fred Brown stood out for the losers.

In the final contest of the day, the Pi Kappa Phi's squeezed past the Phi Tau's 2-0 Alan Sunburg and Don Rodriquia were outstanding for the winners. Handsome Ray Jones, Phin Phelps and

(Continued on Page 4)

Gym Personalities

BOB GUTTING

This weeks gym personality is Florida's own claim to fame. He is Larry Weston of Marianna, Florida, the only Florida boy on the team and, until Benny Wallace came down from GMA, the only southerner.

Larry is a graduate of Marianna High where he began his gymnastic career under the guidance of Leslie Beard, his gym coach.

LARRY WAS CO-CAPTAIN of his high school gym team which gave performances throughout the state as well as competing in AAU and other meets. It was this fact that first brought Larry to FSU. This was during 1949 when the Marianna High gym team came to Tallahassee to perform in the yearly production of "Gymkana." Larry liked what he saw here and after graduation returned to major in Physics.

Larrys gymnastic record goes back to 1948, the year he took first place in the novice tumbling event of the Florida AAU. The following year he entered FSU and competed for the Garnet and Gold the first time during the team's eastern tour of 1950. On this tour Larry entered the tumbling competition against such schools as Duke, Illinois, Annapolis and West Point and managed to maintain a consistent third place.

LARRY NEXT saw action at the '51 Florida AAUs where he copped a second in tumbling. Following this was the National AAU held in Chicago, but all athletes have their bad days and this was Larry's. He was unable to place among the top ten in the tumbling event. This was followed by a trip west to Boulder, Colo., for the National Collegiate meet of '52. Larry was in good shape for this meet but still was unable to break into the top ten category, this time by a very slim margin of one or two points. This was the last meet of te '51-'52 season, but the '53 season saw Weston come back greatly improved to take third in tumbling at the Florida AAUs followed by a close second in tumbling at the Southern Intercollegiat meet at Hattiesburg. He didn't compete in the Georgia AAUs last semester but climaxed the season in competition at the National Collegiate meet at Syracuse, N. Y.

It is still early in the season with the first competition still a long way off but Weston looks might good and should really get out there and bring home the points for the Seminole squad.

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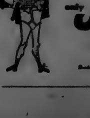

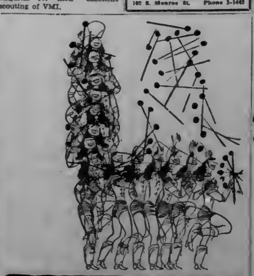

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
"In the Student Center"

News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

Sociological Fraternity, met tonight to elect officers for the remainder of the academic year. The following were elected: President, George Chamis, Vice-President, Voncell Todd, Secretary, Carolyn Smith; and Treasurer, Richard Lancaster.

PI KAPPA PHI INITIATES

On Sunday, October 25, the Beta Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi initiated three new members into the fraternity. The new brothers are Bob Carey, Bob Newberry and Gary Campbell. Prior to the initiation, the three boys accomplished a successful weekend mission in Gainesville at University of Florida.

GRADUATE LUNCHEON

At the Graduate School luncheon Thursday, November 5 Harry Day, a graduate student will speak on "American Counsel on Education." All members and all interested in being members, are requested to come to the Seminole Room at 1 00 p m.

SORORITY INITIATES

Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority at Florida State University announced recently the initiation of nine girls. Ardis Bourland, president of the local chapter said Dot Cooke, Nan Hillman, Nancene Price and Bebe Bisbee were named new members.

Also, Joan Lee, Germeine Murray, Barbara Lester, Nancy Vaughn and Tricia Cooney are new members.

Caryl James was elected president of the new group of Kappa Alpha Theta pledges. Dee Entenza, vice-president, Ellen Francisco secretary and Mitzi McCullough, treasurer.

TRI DELTA

The Tri Delts were host to the Sigma Nu fraternity at a Halloween Carnival and Dance at the Tri Delt House. Prize winners for the best costumes were Lil Avis and Bill Stevens. The entertainment was apple bobbing, fishing pond, and dancing. Refreshments of cider and donuts were served.

The pledges are host to the actives with Sunday night suppers at the sorority house.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

A meeting of the International Students Club will be held tomorrow, November 4 at 7 30 p m in the student lounge of the Alumni Building. Dr Lewis Killian, associate professor of sociology will talk on "American Society. Classes, habits and recreation."

Theta Chi's

(Continued From Page 3)

Bill Stanley looked good for the losers.

CELEBRITIES ON HAND to view the days play were Chris Young, WTAL commentartor, Cosmo Cardone, Cavalier founder who introduced dancing in Florida, Charlie Brown, now with Sears and Roebuck, and George Bunn, Tallahassee Fashion Plate, dressed in his scotch plaid Bermuda Walking shorts.

Also on hand was dapper Steve Kalenich, Rick Benson, Bob Stuke, John Karlowicz, and squash star Charlie Booth. Idle this week but not out of action were the Sigma Chi's lovers and glib sorority house men, Larry Beaty, Bob Canada, Bob Miller, "Doc" Hoover and burly Milton Carothers. They resume action today???

Classified Ads

LOST . . . A 53 New Smyrna Beach class ring with the initials NAC engraved inside. If found, please return to 319 Jennie Murphree.

LOST Black bil fold with identification last Tuesday between dining hal and Westcott. Return to 205 South Cawthon. Reward.

Etcetera Etchings

(Continued From Page 3)

a mint from the **Blondie** series. The late **Ralph Byrd** played **Dick Tracy** in three serials and on television besides a full length film on Chester Gould's character a few years back. When Byrd became ill, the highly popularized film series was taken over by **Morgan Conway.**

Although the previous series needs no introduction, very few people remember the two L'IL ABNER films starring a youthful JOHN HODIAK sine moustache and a stringy, bosomy blonde called MARTHA SCOTT. Abner and Daisy Mae roamed for a while, but the gags wore off away from the artistry of AL CAPP. However the newcomers, Hodiak and Scott, moved up a notch on producers' guns.

There was a big hunt on to find characters who looked like their inked-in personalities and in the thirties the search was on to find a counterpart for **Joe Palooka** and **Knobby Walsh** in **Palooka.** A nobody played Joe in the first epic and a comedian named **James Durante** played Knobby. The series was discontinued and the comedian decided to strike out to the big time. Seems to me that he made it. Cartoonist **Ham Fisher** is quite proud of golfer **Joe Kirkwood, Jr.** playing Palooka and **James Gleason** playing Knobby in feature films and in a new television series.

Mickey Rooney's father **Joe Yule,** played **Jiggs** in the **Bringing Up Father** series. **George McManus** really gets a kick out of the likeness. So do the fans.

The GASOLINE ALLEY series is a top notch array of talent running from JIMMY LYDON'S performance of SKEEZIX to SCOTTY BECKETT'S part as CORKY. If FRANK KING isn't proud af these representatives of his drawings, something is wrang.

Superman was first played in serials by **Kirk Alyn** and followed into a full length movie and teevee series by **George Reeves.**

Terry and the Pirates and **Don Winslow of the Navy** serials are making the rounds of video variety with **Smilin' Jack** starring **Tom Brown** reappearing at movie theaters. **Bat Man, Nyoka** and **Captain America** came out of comic books and were top notch serials, if any serial can be rated as top notch.

Perhaps the best of the comic strip features was the **Flash Gordnn** series starring **Buster Crabbe.** First it was two serials, then recently they patched all the "continued at this theater" slugs together and made a double feature program.

Johnny Weismuller put on a shirt and became **Jungle Jim.** He let **Lex Barker** have the **Tarzan** roles.

Yep, comics sure are becoming recognized by movie theaters as big deal and according to Twentieth Century Fox pictures, who rarely lose money on a film [illegible] **Prince Valiant** will be [illegible] biggest pictures of the [illegible]. The columnist wonders if [illegible] be within the boundaries of Foster's fantasy or will [illegible] just be another clash clung and clip knighthood picture. Put that in Red letters for Marian.

Dohnanyi

(Continued From Page 1)

Holley began her musical career in Birmingham, Ala. She has studied in Cincinnati, New York and Tallahassee and made two European concert tours. She made a number of Dohnanyi recordings this summer for Radio Free Europe. Next spring she will begin a concert tour of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas, arranged by Young Artist Concert Agency of Memphis, Tenn.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A MOUTHFUL . . . of string is the object of these pretty FSU sorority girls, competing in one of the 1952 Sigma Chi Derby events. The Derby will be presented again Saturday (see story).

'Call To The Colors' Heralds Sig Derby-Day

By PETER NIMKOFF

The colors of 16 sorority stables will answer the "Call to the Post" in the fourth annual Sigma Chi Derby Saturday.

Trainers and handlers for FSU's 16 sororities will throw their charges into frezied competition at 2.00 p m. on the girls hockey field.

WITH STANDARDS held high these Sisters will seek to wrest the first-place trophy from the 1952 victor Gama Phi Beta. Kappa Alpha Theta triumphed in 1951 and '52.

Won't the Brothers look silly if the girls don't show up? Imagine virile he-men competing in a Changes-Clothes Race (faster, girls) and a final event still known not even to the chairman.

INCIDENTALLY, the chairman is Jerome Collier Jones, pre-ministerial student. Look for a wild program.

There will be a parade, with the Sigma Chi Rhythm Band. Traditional black Derlbes will be worn by brothers and pledges, and the girls may vie for them afterward.

CAMPUS DIGNITARIES will grace the proceedings, and trophies too if we can get that one back from the Gama Phi's.

AND IN CONCLUSION—Sorority pledges classes may remain to clean up the field—emtpy coke ? bottles—and administer first aid (Get up Myron, you're all right) . . . Betting will be at pari-mutual windows, bookeis must be kept on a leash . . . Duke Woodbull has been imported from Coral Gables as Master of Ceremonies . . . Amateur photographers are welcome. (We love publicity).

Many Contribute

(Continued From Page 1)

doughnuts and hot rolls will be sold at that time.

The fourth floor of Cawthon, south is working on plans for selling cookies and candy in the dorm. Gilchrist has decided to collect contributions from their members rather than having a selling project. This contributions will be collected at "cocoa" parties on each floor. Broward Hall is selling sandwiches, fruit cookies and cocoa in the dormitory.

The Tri Delta fashion show for the benefit of the Campus Chest is scheduled for November 9. Fraternity and sorority models will be used to carry out the theme of "Sorority Dates." The girls' clothes will come from Meyeron's. The show will be held in Longmire Auditorium from 7 until 8 00 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority will begin their Campus Chest drive tomorrow with the beginning of the annual Joe College and Betty Co-ed Contest.

The contest will last until 6 p.m. Friday. Winners will be notified Saturday and announcement of winners will appear in next Tuesday's Flambeau.

Voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Wednesday through Friday. These booths will be located at Malone's Bookstore, the Student Center, and Seminole Dining Hall. At each booth will be pictures of candidates from each sorority, fraternity, and dormitory on campus. Each penny contributed will count as one vote for the respective candidate.

Girl's Sophomore Council will hold their annual faculty auction to benefit Campus Chest tomorrow night at 7 30 in the music amphitheater. Items to be sold are being provided by members of the faculty. These donations consist mostly of home-baked goods, pictures and as a special feature this year, two steak dinners are being donated by Dr Vernon Fox.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is supporting the drive with a gala cake-walk tonight at 8:00 around the Westcott fountain. Dick Sinde will act as chief master of ceremonies and will also be the auctioneer for the Chinese Auction which will be held immediately following the cake-walk. Supporters of the Chest will vie for the cakes at 10 cents per walk.

All students are urged by the Campus Chest committee to generously support any or all of these projects.

Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

the alumni office, who is cochairman this year for Homecoming.

Dr. Otis McBride, 1953 Homecoming chairman, has just announced that classes will be dismissed earlier than usual for the big weekend, at the end of Thursday, November 19. The extra free time allowed will give students a chance to work on residence and float decorations.

Order of events, beginning at noon Friday, will be, registration in Longmire Student-Alumni Building; parade starting at 3 p.m on the campus and proceeding to downtown Tallahassee;

Garnet and Gold Banquet at 5:15 p.m., in the Suwannee Room —special reunions will be staged for classes of '03, '04 '05, '06, '07, '23, '24, '25, '26, '42, '43, '44, 45 and '53;

Traditional Pow Wow, 8:15 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, all student pep-rally and extravaganza will feature the announcement and crowning of the Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Marlies Gessler and introduction of the royal court.

Special acts by FSU's circus troupe "Flying High" and gymkana team will be given, and also prize-winning fraternity and sorority skits. A big display of fireworks and rendering of feative music will climax the Pow-Wow.

All residence halls, fraternities and sororities will have "open house" from 9 30 to 10.30 p.m. after the Pow-Wow.

Saturday's schedule will get under way with the Annual Alumni breakfast given by President and Mrs. Campbell from 8 to 9 at their home. It will be followed by the customary alumni business meeting in the Longmire Student-Alumni Building.

The pre-game barbeque will be held from 12 to 2 p m at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford.

Kick-off time for the Homecoming Football game, FSU vs. Stetson University will be 2:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Last year the Stetson Hatters and the FSU Seminoles battled to a 6-6 tie so that this year's game received top priority on FSU's Homecoming plans.

Following the game, another open-house hour is scheduled from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Longmire Building and all student residences.

The culminating homecoming dance in the Suwannee Room will begin at 9 p.m. and feature Charlie Spivak and his orchestra.

Taps Named

(Continued From Page 1)

man, of the FSU counseling staff. Gold Key has signed up Charlie Spivak to play for the gala dance.

Gold Key members will also sell "cokes" at the Homecoming dance as their money-making project for the school year.

Letter to Editor

(Continued From Page 3)

SENATE

ernment, we know that the Senate has the authority to institute and enforce laws which will benefit the whole Student Body. It is with this thought in mind that I, as well as all the other candidates, am running in this election. I believe that the principle of democracy which allows representation of the people is the one which should be upheld by those upon whom the responsibility is placed. I will try to the best of my ability, to carry out this responsibility to the fullest.

As you go to the polls to vote, remember that it is the power of democracy which is allowing you to exercise this freedom of opinion, and support our school by voting for your choice of candidates. I know that we will have a fine year and I hope to know all of you better as time goes by. I'll see you at the polls.

Sincerely,
DIANE WEATHERFORD

PRESIDENT

should be investigated for the benefit of students, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, concerns the frequent changing of textbooks in various courses. This seems to me an unnecessary expense for students. I have been informed that this practice is not the fault of the University Bookstore, but is determined by the individual instructors.

Perhaps a student expression by our class officers on this matter and others could provide numerous improvements.

One way in which our feelings could be expressed is suggested by the Junior Class project for this year. A panel of eight juniors will, through polls and personal contacts, receive a cross section of the students' thoughts on campus issues. The panel will then analyze the data and present it to the university senate for consideration. This will provide for a closer relationship between the students and their elected officers.

I believe that something on this order might very easily be worked out for the freshman class to aid in voicing our many and varied opinions.

These are my ideas in running for Freshman Class President. I hope that you will find them satisfactory, and I shall appreciate your consideration today.

Sincerely,
DALE STRANAHAN

Freshmen Vote

(Continued From Page 1)

Jane Clardy, Shirley Morgan, and Jack Pickett. Secretary: Liska Ahrano, Algene Bell, Sora Coulter, Barbara Evans, Ann Hill Emilie Hudson, Barbara Jeffries, Dottie Kimball, Mary Elizabeth King, Patricia Robson, Pat Smith, and Jo Ann Taylor. For Treas.: Nell Davis, Jane Howard, Barbara Hughes, Denise Johnson, Helen McLain, David Medford, Lisbeth Stainer, Eugene Watts.

Men's Senate: Tommy Adkinson, David Bachman, Charles Davis, Duncan Gray, Jack Hall, James Moore, Ben Powell, Jimmy Soles, Felix Walker, Norman Watson, and William Timmons. Women's Senate: Blanche Alligood, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Carolyn Close, Ruth Henshaw, Barbara Henderson, Caryl James, Jo Jones, Betty Ann King, Charlotte Patten, Phyllis Patten, Betty Ann Pool, Irene Presson, Conie Rodabough, Jane Soper, Diane Weatherford, Shirley Willis, and Nancy Lee Young. Social Chairman: Pat Davis, Betty Lou Hobson, Adie Petrey, Ruth Williams, and Ruth Ann Whittle.

HELP WANTED
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MEN and WOMEN:
We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions . . . Ideal part time work . . . Choose your own hours . . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed . . . Send $1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us . GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

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How the stars got started...
Maureen O'Sullivan says: "I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darlings!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"
Maureen O'Sullivan
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Professors Discuss
Future of University.
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

Step Right Up
Chest Dance Tonight
See Page 1

VOL. XL, No. 12
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, November 6, 1952

Hill, Wimbrow Vie For Freshman Class Presidency

Sororities Battle For Top Honors In Annual Derby

Sigma Chi Directs Events for Saturday On Hockey Field

Saturday is Derby Day on the Seminole campus.

Sixteen eager sororities will answer the cornet's call to the Colors in the fourth annual running here of the traditional Sigma Chi Derby.

Everyone is invited to attend this non-profit production at 2:00 p.m. on the Green Downes of the girls' hockey field.

GAMMA PHI BETA, the 1952 victor and Kappa Alpha Theta, winner in 1950 and '51, will go to the post with the squealing sisters of 14 other social sororities competing for eight varied trophies.

Derby chairman Jerry Jones today reported all in readiness. A bowery brawl (er, ball) kicks-off the weekend tonight.

A CROSS-CAMPUS parade will precede tomorrow's Derby. In deference to the Campus Chest dance in the evening, no other event is scheduled. Tomorrow's events include a Change-Clothes race, the Obstacle Race, a Jug-Filling contest, Three-Legged race, and a surprise finale.

Members of the administration will be among the guests of Sigma Chi. After the Derby they can seek cover as the sorority sisters vie for the decorated black Derbies now being worn by Sigs on campus.

INITIATED BY the University of Georgia on the Athens campus in 1938, the Derby has been popularized by Sig chapters throughout the nation.

A Sigma Chi coach and sorority trainer have been appointed for each sorority. These are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Nancy Palmer and George Valentine.

Alpha Delta Pi: Martha Razor and George Cornelius.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Scotty Dickinson and Ken MacPike.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Faya Norman and Sandy Sanderson.

Alpha Xi Delta: Patty Blair and Bill Kelly.

Chi Omega: Jane Sisson and Milton Carothers.

Delta Delta Delta: Meredith Glenn and Clint Thomas.

Delta Gamma: Nancy Penrose and Larry Hill.

Delta Zeta: M. J. Parham and John Rooney, and Gamma Phi Beta: Susan Earle and Dick Slade.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Pat Meredith and Elliot Whitton; Kappa Delta: Madilyn Johnson and Jimmy Joanos; Phi Mu: Nancy Graham and Tom Mangum; Pi Beta Phi: Sally Hamner and Bob Canada; Sigma Kappa: Lauri Vincenti and Ken Jarrett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Iola Arnold and Ray Eddy.

Jones' Derby committee includes Ray Kickliter, Graham Carothers, Ray Williams, and Duke Woodhull. Howard Wetherell is President of the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi.

Meeting Set Here For State Teachers Of Latin Languages

The Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese will hold their annual meeting here tomorrow and Sunday. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, chapter president and FSU professor of Spanish and French, said today.

Sessions will begin tomorrow afternoon and will feature papers, a panel discussion and a banquet.

DR. DORIS ARJONA, Stetson University, will discuss "Language Perspectives." Dr. Pedro Villa-Fernandez, University of Florida, will lecture in Spanish on a current literary theme. Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, head of the FSU department of modern languages, will speak on "Some Aspects of Medieval Spanish Sociology."

The panel discussion will be on "The Teaching of Spanish in Elementary Grades." Also Spanish students from Leon County High School, Tallahassee, will sing Spanish songs for the program.

TOMORROW evening a formal banquet will be held in the FSU portant tou g and to the future President A. B. Martin will make the welcoming address. Students of Los Pacaros, an FSU Spanish group, will sing Spanish songs.

After the banquet a meeting will be held in Opperman Music Hall where Dr. Grayson S. DeLand, FSU professor of Spanish and Portuguese, will give an illustrated lecture on his recent visit to Spain and Portugal.

ON SUNDAY there will be a business meeting and election of officers

Claude Rains Accompanies Own Readings

Claude Rains, distinguished stage, screen, and radio star, will present a program entitled "Great Words with Great Music" November 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium, one of the attractions for the year's artist series program.

Already well known for his many stage and screen characterizations, Rains is embarking on a new phase of his theatrical career. A one-man show with piano accompaniment for several of his numbers is his new venture.

Innovations will include a varied program of classical favorites from Chaucer to T. S. Eliot. One of the highlights of the program will be the reciting of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" to music especially written by Richard Strauss for dramatic presentation.

Chaucer's prologue to "Wife of Bath," scenes from Shakespeare's **Richard II** and **Julius Caesar**, a poem by Robert Hillyer, T. S. Eliot's "Journey of the Magi" and "Builders of America" with words by Edward Shenton and music by Hari McDonald will be featured by Rains.

This noted performer has been highly successful both in movies and on Broadway and London stage. He made motion picture history starring with Vivien Leigh in the Bernard Shaw film, **Caesar and Cleopatra**.

Rain's stage successes have included prominent plays both on Broadway and in London. Two of his most memorable portrayals are that of a dynamic counsel for the defense in John Wexley's **They Shall Not Die** and that of the sensitive and philosophic revolutionary, Raboshov, in Sidney Kingsley's **Darknssa at Noon.**"

Numerous awards and citations have been bestowed upon him for his many fine performances.

FSU students may attend this show by exchanging their number seven coupon for a ticket at the University Book Store, artist series spokesmen announced.

CLAUDE RAINE

IFC Approves Right of TEPs To Form Here

Inter-Fraternity Council, in a meeting last Wednesday night, granted Jewish fraternity, Tau Epsilon Pi, the right to colonize on the Florida State campus.

According to Bill Suttlemeyer, secretary of IFC, "Requests to organize were submitted by three Jewish frats, however, IFC found it necessary to award the right to colonize to just one frat since there are only 20 Jewish men on campus."

Suttlemeyer further stated, "There were two factors which influenced our decision. One, Tau Epsilon Pi has a strong alumni made up of prominent local business men who have agreed to back the new organization all the way. Two, Tau Epsilon Pi was the only one of the three frats whose representatives made a special trip to FSU to be interviewed by the IFC and the Dean of Men. All in all we felt this to be our wisest choice."

Other activities of the council reveal letter pamphlets being prepared to send to all alumni of the frats. The letter will explain the work of the IFC and it's components and extend Homecoming invitations to the alumni. This program, which is being promoted by IFC, has received enthusiastic cooperation from the administration.

Applications Due By November 15 For Future Waves

Women considering applying for commissions in the Waves must have applications in to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., by November 15, it was announced today.

Qualifications require the applicant to be a college graduate between the ages of 21 and 26 years, must be interviewed and submit satisfactory character and employment references and high school and college employment records.

The Bureau said if selected, a girl is sent to Newport, R. I. for 16 weeks indoctrination before being assigned to one of the various administrative positions in a Naval Shore establishment.

This notice, the Bureau said, applies to the next class of Wave officers consisting of 80 women to be selected from colleges throughout the country. Florida State University women wishing to apply, the notice added, must have applications in by November 15. For full information, women should write or see the nearest Naval recruiting station or write to Lt. Helen Horne, Wave procurement officer, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Post Office Bldg., Macon, Ga.

Groups Interview Students for Jobs

Representatives of two companies will be in the Placement Office next week, according to Dr. G. E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Mrs. Harold C. Beppler, Personnel Consultant of the National Board of the YWCA, will be at that office November 8 and 10 to interview women interested in working with young people after graduation. She is especially interested in talking with those who have majored in social work, religious education, guidance, recreation, social studies, child and family development, and physical education.

Mr. G. S. Kutscher, Personnel Representative for Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, of Hopewell, Virginia, will be at the Placement Office on Thursday, November 12. He will interview chemistry majors on the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. levels.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Ruth Nelson in 202 Westcott, Extension 5281, for an appointment to see either of these persons.

Gallery to Offer Exhibition Of Students' Art Contenders

1953-54 Art Students' Exhibition will open to the public at 2 p. m. on Sunday, November 8 at the University Art Gallery.

There will be no special inaugural program then, but on Tuesday, November 10 from 4:30 to 6 p. m. there will be an informal reception in honor of the student exhibitors, at which time the recipients of the four cash awards will be announced.

CASH AWARDS are a new development in the annual exhibition of student work at FSU. The awards this year are made possible through the generosity of an anonymous friend of the university who was eager to stimulate and to encourage outstanding achievement among art students.

"There were no strings attached to the generous gift which makes these substantial cash awards possible," said Dr. Edmund Lawandowski, head of the art department. "The art faculty chose to give equal awards for the best production on each level of student participation. One for the best Freshman example, one for Sophomore, and so on. I think this interpretation was an intelligent one, since the Freshman class is just as important to us and to the future of our country as the Seniors, who have merely the benefit of three additional years of study and development. We are looking for merit rather than technical or other proficiency."

THE STUDENT EXHIBITION, formerly held in May or June, has been scheduled for November so that Homecoming visitors will have an opportunity to see the show, as well as to stimulate discussion and comparison of work among the art students early in the academic year, when much of their study lies ahead.

Work in all areas of art production will be shown: easel paintings in various media, design experiments, fashion illustration and many other types of work. Installation will be in charge of Taizo Miake, graduate assistant, and a staff of graduate and undergraduate students, advised and assisted by art department faculty members.

STUDENTS, university staff members and general public are invited to attend the reception as well as to visit the exhibition at any normal gallery hour between the opening on Sunday and the closing date, Sunday, December 5.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary here will hear a talk by Miss Mary Kerley when she visits the group tomorrow through Monday. The speaker was a former student at FSU. The Women's honorary, along with Phi Mu Alpha, their male counterpart, sponsored the reception for the noted opera star, Mack Harrell, Wednesday night after his concert on the Artist Series program.

Chairman States Tuesday Deadline For Float Entries

Deadline for applications to enter a float in the gala Homecoming Parade here November 20 is Tuesday, the 10th at 5 p.m., chairman of the committee Jim Joanos said today. They must be turned in to him at the Sigma Chi House, he added.

Joanos said applications for this year's contest have been mailed to all organizations having floats in last year's competition. He added that those groups planning a float for this year and who have no application can call him at 2-8695 or 3-0472. He noted that, after completed applications have been checked, the entering organization will be sent full information on inspections and the parade formation.

ACCORDING TO Joanos, competition for the yearly trophies for the most beautiful and the most original float will be keen. He said many groups are already well ahead on their planning and warned that those choosing to delay will "find the going tough." Joanos advised all those groups planning to get materials or help from the University Shop to get their orders in immediately.

Assisting Joanos on the float committee are Dr. Florence B. Cole, Dr. William Tait, Mrs. Olive Cross, Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Doggett and Dr. Herbert Lacayo.

ALSO, NANCY VAUGHN, Gordon Gaster, Bert McIntosh, Mary Ann Zeigler, Beverly Lacayo and Wayne Cherry.

Tully Urges Students To Take JMA Test

Dr. Glover E. Tully, director of the Placement office announced this week, "Any graduating student who sees any possibility of applying for government work should take the Junior Management Assistant Examination to be given at this office on December 5. Application for the test must be made here before November 12."

Dr. Tully added "This is the most important test to be given graduating students. The examination will be given by a representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Valiani Stars in 'City of Kings' Performance

Al Valiani, restaurant and hotel major and sophomore here, stars in the Broadway play, "City of Kings," opening Sunday night at eight at the Newman House, 458 West College Avenue. Valiani takes the lead role of Martin De Porres, the mulatto son of the white Governor of Panama, who is socially rejected in the white man's world.

The story of "City of Kings" tells how martin humbled himself and, "by going down in humility . . . to the animals, the lepers, the neglected poor, became one of the greatest men in the world."

A "take-off" on the cost of marriage, stealing a peso, and the miracle performed over a throbbing toothache lighten the 7 scene drama with riotous comedy.

AMID SCENES of violence and bitter hatred, the play moves swiftly to a rising climax and subsides during the flood and moving death scene, always bringing tears to the eyes of the audience when Martin, struggling for his last breath, whispers, "Mother of God, take thy unworthy servant home."

Two special performances were given Sunday and Monday night for members of FSU faculty.

AL VALIANI

CLARE DARDIS and Marilyn Gobla portray Ana, the somewhat bitter and resentful mother of Martin. Harry Petry enacts the role of Don Juan De Porres, father of Martin and Governor of Panama.

Kay Ellen Pritchard and Bette Mullins are cast as the governess Isabel.

Others in the cast include Jim Padigan as Gongazlo, Barbara Rynski and Letitia Tambourino as Juana, Annette Straub and Rosemary Hollander as Francisca, Ernest Stevens and Mateo, John Casbergue as Brother Fernando, Tom Day as Father Juan, Lowell Bathesia as Father Francisco, Richard Basila as Brother Cipriano, Sheldonus Musgrove as Brother Alonso, Louis Schlitt as Brother Bernardo, John Pistone and Hans Wagner as Brother Gaspar, Fred Impastato as Father Pedro, Bob Davis as The Viceroy of Peru and William Chavers as the Archbishop of Mexico.

CHAVERS, director of the play, is a Baptist. According to Newman spokesmen, he has spent several weeks attending Mass to better acquaint himself with the Catholic faith. It was also noted

(Continued on Page 4)

Extend Deadline In Queen Contest To November 10

Deadline for applications and pictures to be turned in for the Homecoming Queen contest has been extended until Tuesday, November 10, announced Bob Canada, chairman of the committee. The deadline has been postponed because L'Avant Studios are unable to get the pictures ready for the candidates any sooner.

The pictures, with cards attached giving the name of the candidate and the organnization sponsoring her, are to be turned in at the office of Dean Culpepper before the deadline date. Elections will take place on Thursday, with the finals on the following Thursday.

AMONG the candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Renie Hall; Chi Omega, Dot Johnson; Delta Delta Delta, Lillian Avis; Gamma Phi Beta, Fay Miller; Kappa Alpha Theta, JoAnne Hutto; Kappa Delta, Betty Ann Monroe; Phi Mu, Margie Wilkinson, Zeta Tau Alpha, June Yates, Delta Zeta, Margaret Jean Parham.

CANDIDATES from the fraternities are: Delta Tau Delta, Betty Jo Grubbs; Kappa Alpha, Betty Willman; Kappa Sigma, Gail Tomlinson; Lambda Chi Alpha, Nancy Munt; Phi Delta Theta, Anne Yates; Phi Kappa Tau, Le nora Windham; Pi Kappa Phi, Mary Lou Harrelson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carolyn Calhoun; Sigma Chi, Sally Hamner; Sigma Nu, Barbara Slaughter, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, June Conyers.

Dr. Finch Joins Science Staff As Associate

Dr. Arthur Finch will arrive from England this week, docking at Tampa, to join the chemistry staff at Florida State University as a research associate and visiting scholar.

Twenty-three years old, he graduated with honors in chemistry at Imperial College, London. In June he received his PhD after working with Professor F. C. Tompkins, well-known inorganic chemist and editor of "Transactions of the Faraday Society."

Dr. Finch's research has dealt with the effect of heat and light on the stability of inorganic and organic salts, also some related work on the ionic conductance of these salts in the solid state.

At FSU Dr Finch will work on a chemistry project sponsored by the office of Naval Reaserch. He will study the behavior of electrolytes in solution, especially the interaction of the ions with the solvent molecules, according to Dr. Ernest Grunwald, FSU professor of chemistry.

Call For Pictures

Students who have not yet turned in their proofs for the Tally Ho class section must do so today. If the proofs are not returned the photographer will choose the picture to be used.

FUN AND FUNCTIONS

Publicity chairmen of all campus social, religious, educational, and recreational activities are invited to submit articles concerning their group's activities to the new publication, **Fun and Functions**, published weekly by the Student Body Forums Committee. All copy should be double-spaced, typed and turned into the FORUMS BOX at the Alumni Building information desk not later than Friday evening of each week, according to Beverly Lacayo, Forums Chairman.

STEPPING RIGHT UP—So hard she lost her shoe, Campus Chest Chairman Shirley Traxler hammers up another poster boosting the charity drive. Holding a sign advertising tonight's Campus Chest Dance is Pat Baker. Helping are Haywood Taylor and Ken Chadwick.

Traxler Expresses Confidence In Chest Drive; Dance Tonight

Shirley Traxler, co-chairman of Campus Chest, has announced that the results of FSU's only annual charity drive are beginning to roll in to her committee "A full report cannot be made at this time," she said, "but, we feel that progress is being made."

Suwannee Room will be the scene tonight at 8:30 for the Campus Chest Dance, the affair that annually draws crowds from all corners of the campus. Three popular bands, The Raven Quintet, the Collegians and Johnny Bee's Orchestra volunteered their services to furnish music for dancing which will be continuous throughout the evening.

ADMISSION IS 50 cents per person, which will go directly to the Campus Chest Fund. Use of the famous gothic dining hall has been donated free by Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietician here. The dance is informal, and Chest officials issue a special invitation to all to come, enjoy themselves and at the same time contribute to the year's biggest fund-raising campaign.

Sigma Kappa's annual variety show was presented Tuesday night and was according to chairman Ann Gwen, "a great success." Ann went on to explain that although the final receipts of the production have not been tallied, "we are very pleased to report that the money taken in greatly exceeds last year's receipts."

WINNERS OF THE trophies for the best entertainment were Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity. It may be remembered that these two also won the awards last year. The Thetas were represented by Ina Jean Pruitt who did impersonations; Sigma Nu presented Charlie Singer and Jim Hanks with their uke and guitar Judges for the affair were Dr. George Yost, Mr. Stephen Winters, and Miss Betty Grimm. In addition to the two winners, acts were also presented by eleven other fraternal groups.

Phi Mu sorority netted a total of $50 for Campus Chest at their carnival after the FSU-Keydet game last Saturday night.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Smorgasbord at Ruge Hall this year brought in an attendance of 200 and a contribution of $50.00 to the Chest, which doubled their intake of last year. Seven long tables in the shape of a large U were laden with the traditional smorgasbord food. A large grouper which was caught at St. Marks the day before formed the center piece and a tremendous cornucopia made of bread and filled with fruit added a surprise touch. Two large grecian torches with their clear flames lighted the tables while pine boughs, green bamboo, palms and pyracantha were placed about the room to lend a festive air. Dinner music was provided by a seven-piece student orchestra. Robert Velzy, general chairman this year, was assisted by thirty-two students with the work on food, tickets, publicity, decorations and entertainment.

The Chi Omega sorority has reported that they took in a total of $70 on their carwashing project which was held as usual this year by the group. The cakewalk and Chinese auction which Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held around Westcott fountain last Tuesday night netted a total of $70 for the drive.

ALPHA OMICRON PI sorority, which chose a cookie-selling concession as their project this year, has reported that to date they have collected about $52. They will continue to sell their cookies all over campus for the remainder of this week.

Bryan Hall, which has been selling sandwiches in their dorm for the past week, reported yesterday that they have already reached and surpassed their original goal of a $50 contribution. Their committee chairman, Norma Bolton, has reported that the group has hopes of reaching a final total of $75.

THE SPAGHETTI supper which was held by the Kappa Delta sorority last Wednesday night has been reported as an "almost-sellout." According to a spokesman for the group, "We

(Continued on Page 4)

Tuesdays Changed As Seminar Times In Social Science

The Social Science Seminar, which has been meeting on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, will henceforth meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

The meeting on the second Tuesdays will be at 4:00 p.m. in Science 306, and the meeting on the fourth Tuesdays will be in the same room but at 8 o'clock.

THE NEXT meeting of the Seminar will be Tuesday, November 10, at 4 o'clock. Mr. E. Taylor Parks, who is Chief of the Research Advisory Branch of the Historical Division of the United States Department of State, will be the speaker. Mr. Parks is visiting campuses throughout the South to discuss the State Department's interests and resources with faculty members and students. The university community is invited to attend.

The next meeting will be the third session of the Social Science Seminar, which was organized this year by the Social Science Council.

THE FOLLOWING departments are sponsoring the project: Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech. Dr. Clark Lee Allen, Chairman of the Social Science Council, presides.

News Briefs

Sandspur Scripts

Two entries in the Sandspur Script contest, "Step Lively" and "Belles and Beuxs" are in the Student Government office. They may be picked up any afternoon.

Nimkoff Speaks to Group

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, head of the sociology department at FSU, will address a Family Life Institute on "What is the Future of the American Family" today in Chattanooga, Tenn.

This is the second annual institute sponsored by the Adult Education Council of the Chattanooga area. It enrolls about 250 people.

Physics Seminar

The Physics Seminar is holding discussions on Recent Discoveries in the Interaction of Radiation and Electrons. Discussion on Part I, Background and Experiment, was given by Dr. G. L. Rogosa, yesterday afternoon. On Thursday, November 12, at 4:45 p.m. in 124 Science, Dr. M. A. Melvin will discuss Part II, Interpretation.

Cullison Attends Conference

Dr. Cullison of the geology department recently attended a conference of representatives of

(Continued on Page 3)

Hill's Lead Large In 5-Way Race; Brock Is Veep

Total of 877 Vote As Slate Narrowed For Finals Tuesday

George Hill and Pete Wimbrow, candidates for the office of Freshman class president, will oppose each other in the Tuesday run-offs Hill received a near majority at the primaries, while Wimbrow came in second on the five-man ballot.

Hill polled a total of 420 votes in the balloting, only 18 short of what would have been a majority of the 877 votes cast Wimbrow gathered a total of 178 votes, only 10 more than Jerry Guoderson, another presidential aspirant. Under the present election setup, only two candidates for class president can enter the run-offs.

Dennis Small and Dale Stranahan received little support in their campaigns for president. Small polled 46 and Stranahan 65.

Ken Brock swept into the office of vice-president with a convincing majority of 463, as against 153 for Jane Clardy, 144 for Shirley Morgan and 88 for Jack Pickett.

Pat Smith, with 183 votes, and Jo Ann Taylor, with 140, enter the run-offs for class secretary. Again there was extremely close competition, evidenced by the fact that Barbara Jeffries trailed Miss Taylor by only five votes

In the race for treasurer, Barbara Hughes polled 201 votes and will enter the run-offs against Jane Howard, who gleaned 143. Their runner-up was Nell Davis, who was only 12 votes shy of the total polled by Miss Howard.

Ruth Ann Whittle, with 263 votes, and Adrienne Petrey, with 237, cleanly outdistanced their competition for social chairman and have now only each other to reckon with.

Jimmy Soles showed outstanding strength in the men's Senate race with 342 votes, not enough for a majority, however Other remaining candidates for men's Senate are Tommy Adkinson, who polled 154; David Bachman, 240; Charles Davis, 178; Jack

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Journey To Alabama Meet On Trade Question

Eight students are representing Florida State University at the Annual Alabama discussion conference in Tuscaloosa through tomorrow to consider the question, "Should the United States adopt a policy of free trade?"

Tom Woods has been designated to serve as chairman for the first round of discussion. He will be the student leader of the FSU delegation.

FOUR SOPHOMORE veterans of last year's forensic competition are attending the conference: Tom Lewis, Jennings Rehwinkel, Herb Lacayo and Tom Woods Lacayo and Woods were last year's intramural debate champions and also brought home superior ratings from the Gulf Speech Festival in Hattiesburg, and the Southern Speech Association Congress and Tournament in Greenville, South Carolina.

Other participants include Eugene Lawler, who was a finalist in last year's intramural debate tournament. He also participated in intercollegiate competition last year against Wheaton College at Gainesville, and in the FSU Invitational Tournament. Bill Twyford is a veteran of a year of intercollegiate debate, and 1952-53 member of the FSU Discussion Group. Norma Trippodo is the only freshman representing FSU at the Alabama Conference.

ACCOMPANYING the group to Tuscaloosa will be Edna Hollingsworth, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, who will also serve as judge.

In last year's conference Katherine Skogstad earned a superior certificate, rating her in the upper five per cent of the 120 participants. Phil Springer rated excellent, ranking in the upper 18 per cent of the participants. In the fall of 1948, when FSU first entered Alabama's Discussion Conference, Paul Curtis ranked first in the entire conference.

ALABAMA'S SENATOR John Sparkman will be the featured speaker at the Conference Banquet. Dr. R. H. Havens, who has twice served as a Marshall Plan Administrator, once for the Scandinavian area, and once for the sterling area, delivered an address to the opening general assembly on the subject of Free Trade.

The conference includes five rounds. Round I will be an analysis of the problem; Round II, a discussion of the formulation of goals; Round III, the discussion of possible solutions; Round IV, further discussion of possible solutions; and Round V, the forming of resolutions by the various panels.

AAUP Discusses Problem Of Vocations, Liberal Arts

The most important decision facing colleges and universities today, that of vocationalism versus the liberal arts, was discussed in last Monday night's meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

From all we have heard, some vital issues were touched on, but we have also heard complaints that too many side issues crept into the discussion and that lack of time caused important points to go unmade.

Of course, one would hardly expect the most important question before higher learning today to be covered thoroughly in an hour's time. Its ramifications are as wide as those of education itself.

The original universities, as organized in the Middle Ages, were devoted entirely to academic inquiry. Few could or did attend, but those few were broadly educated men of great influence in their society.

These learners of the Middle Ages formed corporations, or colleges, of their own. Thus there was no one to say what they could or could not study. A college was a place of free inquiry, and other matters were considered to be personal, outside the realm of the college.

In the United States there has never been such a tradition. Education has always been under the wing of church or state, or at least men prominent in government, religion or business.

In the United States, furthermore, the dominance of the ideal of democracy has brought with it a unique conception in education: that of universal and largely free education. It is in the fulfillment of this demand for universal education that the argument of professionalism versus the liberal arts arises.

Professionalism, or vocationalism, is a fairly nwe concept in education. Behind it is the philosophy that everyone should be provided with an education. Vocationalists feel that a liberal arts, general education is not suited to everyone's needs. That is, they think it is either too difficult or not interesting enough.

Since they are devoted to the precept of universal education, though, they think something should be provided for such people. Thus the movement in recent years to give college degrees for such diverse things as journalism and hotel and restaurant management.

The liberal arts supporters contend that it is nonsense to call vocational training "education." They feel that universal education is a good ideal, but that a broad, general education better prepares students to be citizens in a complex society. Vocations, they contend, should be studied *after* a college education, not *instead of* it. Vocational training is a financial drain on an educational institution and it takes valuable time away from students who could use it for important studies.

The whole problem of vocationalism versus liberal arts is immensely important and needs top priority in educational discussions. It is encouraging to see consideration is being given to it.

● POOR TURNOUT

On looking over the number of ballots cast in Tuesday's primaries, we give lukewarm acknowledgements to the freshmen class in toto. Out of 1,571 potential voters, a little over half, or 877 freshmen showed enough interest to cast their choices.

The mountains of posters and campaign literature spread on practically every window, door and available spot on campus far exceeded that of previous years, but it seems that the enthusiasm of the candidates was only slightly rewarded by their fellow freshmen.

Polling places were located in four strategic places over the campus, and were open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., giving the freshmen every opportunity to stop for a few minutes to cast his vote.

We feel it would have ben hard to offer freshmen more encouragement to turn out at the polls. Every available medium of communication on campus was used during campiagning. We think the blame for the poor turnout centers elsewhere than around candidates or their publicity agencies.

The campaign, with the exception of one person being disqualified, was a clean, well-run and well-organized affair, free, as far as we are concerned, from any criticism. The Elections Committee deserves commendable credit for their role in this.

It's farthest from our intentions to shame or goad anyone into performing his duty—we shouldn't have to. The college student, whether he be freshman or upperclassman, is looked upon as an intelligent thinker, worthy of responsibility and trust. We leave it up to the individuals themselves, once they are in college, to fulfill their obligations. Voting, more than an obligation, is a privilege. Use it wisely, freshman—and cast your ballot next Tuesday; let's see our expectations of you come true.

'Progressives' Present Big Question In Understanding Korean Episode

By BOB FOLSOM

The Korean war brought only death, heartbreaks and surprises. The charges that the United Nations used germ warfare and subsequent "confessions" by American flyers, the slaying and starvation of American prisoners, the truce negotiations that lagged for so long before an end was achieved, were all parts of a conflict that will be another piece of history.

Perhaps the really dark story of the Korean War is that of the 23 American soldiers who refused repatriation and decided to stay with the Communists. Here were 23 Americans who, when taken to "Indian Village," the demilitarized zone and collecting point for P.W.'s who did not want to come home, renounced democracy with shouts of "Imperialist Yankee," sang the Communist Internationale, and raised clenched fists in the Communist salute.

What made them go over to Communism? Was it ignorance? (Though some may hardly call it this). Were they finally convinced that the only ideology is the Communist ideology? Did it show a cowardly weakness, because in the surroundings it was almost impossible to stay alive except by turning to Communism? These are only a few questions to a problem that will never be entirely answered. The entire story will probably never be known, unless every one of the 23 come back and tell it. And as such, for the time being only from what is on the surface can anything be determined.

It was reported that the 23 Americans were no different than most. Many of them are high-school graduates who come from mostly, middle-income families in different communities and average towns in America. Nearly all are in their 20's and therefore should have a sensible approach towards life. In other words, up to a time, they had been exposed to our way of life as any other 18, 19 or 25-year-old lad.

They went to fight in Korea and among many others were captured. It was different from World War II. In the prison camps the Communist held classes in which they tried to indoctrinate prisoners to their way of thinking. The Communist prisons were horrible places — much suffering went on and many atrocities were committed. It was terrible enough to weigh a man's mind. Some of the Americans were dubbed "progressives" by their fellow prisoners because they sympathized with the Communists in order to get more food, to evade any reprisals the Communists took on prisoners and in other ways.

In this respect, each and every one of the Americans that came back has his own tale to tell. Some of the acts were almost unbelievable. Like the case of the prisoner who would not submit to germ warfare charges, and was made to dig his own grave, was taken before a firing squad and heard the pistols click on empty chambers and he refused to yield.

The 23 Americans turned to Communist beliefs and therefore escaped the sufferings their fellow prisoners were going through. It was not a momentary decision as some—they followed right through to the matter of non-repatriation. They stood up for all the atrocities that were being committed on their fellow men.

One of the 23, Corporal Edward S. Dickenson, has changed his mind and come back to the American side. His story has been well-publicized. The moving pictures show a young and hanosome boy. If you looked closely, you could detect a trace of shame in his eyes. He said he never intended to go to China but wanted to play along in order to expose Communism to the U. S. Government and the world. He added that he believed Americans would be intelligent enough to understand and believe him. The policy of the Pentagon will be to treat him like any other repatriated prisoner.

Like the others he has his own story. It was not an ignominious thing to do, but it was a turning against their country and ideas, and, regardless, until brought out fully, the few or many facts that do exist, weigh against each of the 23 Americans.

Campus Officials Name Miss FSU Contest Deadline

November 11th has been set as the deadline for entries for the Miss Florida State University contest, said contest chairman John Reitsma today.

The contest, which has been sponsored for seven years by the Tally-Ho will feature a "Real Life" selection of the fifteen finalists this year. A panel of judges consisting of six faculty members and the president of the student body will judge the contestants in both formal and beach wear as well as photogenic qualities as revealed in the pictures to be submitted beforehand. These picures should be turned in to the Tally-Ho office by Wednesday, along with entry's name and organization sponsoring her.

So far, ten organizations have turned in a list of their entries making a total of sixty-one entries. There are just five more days for interested groups to make entries. Any group or club on campus may sponsor any number of entries, with the only qualification being that the entry be a student of FSU.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Gotta' Give the ol' boy credit for trying to pep up Biology 101."

AT THE MOVIES

Jane Wyman Stars In 'So Big' Pulitzer Prize - Winning Novel

SO BIG, Warner Brothers' production of Edna Ferber's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, stars **Jane Wyman** in a role which equals her **Johnny Belinda** fame.

Supported by **Sterling Hayden** (Pervus DeJong) and **Nancy Olson** (Dallas O'Mara), Miss Wyman plays the part of Selina DeJong, covering a period of 18 years in her life.

The picture centers around Selina and her son Dirk, in the moving and dramatic story of a mother gifted in the arts who wants her son to be "so big" in the things she could never attain as a farmer's wife.

Dirk (Steve Forrest) travels the road of life with two women to guide him — his mother and a girl named Paula, who tries to convert him to business.

SO BIG is a story of love on three levels — that of sweetheart, wife, and mother as portrayed by Jane Wyman. It is a story of life, its happiness and its disappointments, a story that is "so big" in the hearts of everyone who reads the book or sees the film.

SO BIG is currently playing at the Florida theatre through Saturday, November 7.

* * *

CLARK GABLE is on the roam again. This time he and **Ava Gardner** are paired in **Mogambo**, M-G-M's thrilling technicolor drama of an African safari and a triangular love affair.

Needless to say, this is one triangle with many curves. The two "angles" of the triangle are Ava Gardner and an interesting blonde named Grace Kelly.

Sam Zimbalist has done an even better job on **Mogambo** than he did on "King Solomon's Mines," which he also produced. **Gable** and **Gardner** tangle or entangle?? in the heart of Africa, Clark using his guns and Ava her parasol for hunting.

FILMED IN the heart of the elephant and lion country of Kenya the picture has a spectacular background of the wildlife in darkest Africa which has never been filmed before.

MOGAMBO, which translated means "the greatest" is playing at the State Theatre through Tuesday, November 10.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Thanks

Freshmen:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in my campaign and to those who gave me their vote. I hope that you will see fit to continue your support through the next week.

James Moore
Candidate for Senate.

Thanks

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your support at the polls in last Tuesday's election. It is my foremost desire to have the honor and privilege of representing you as a member of your University Senate.

I would again like to state some of the things I will try to accomplish if elected to serve as your Senator.

1. I will work as your Senator for a stronger student government with more responsibilities.
2. I will strive toward creating a more simplified registration program.
3. I pledge to represent the Freshman Class earnestly and conscientiously.

Please let me urge you to exercise your democratic privilege by selecting who you honestly believe will best serve the interest of the Freshman Class.

Very Sincerely,
JANE SOPER.

Thanks

Fellow Freshmen:

Thank you for this opportunity to be in the run-off for YOUR class president. I sincerely appreciate your support and honestly hope that the final results of this campaign will allow me to have the privilege of serving as YOUR president this year.

My earnest desire is to express the "true wishes of the members of the class of 1957 in a democratic manner. Allow me to assure you, that I will always work for a better understanding between our class and the university as a whole.

I will appreciate YOUR support.

See you at the polls Tuesday.

Sincerely yours,
Pete Wimbrow
Your Candidate for Freshman Class President.

Thanks

Fellow Freshmen:

First, I'd like to thank you for the wonderful vote of confidence you gave me in Tuesday's elections. I am appealing to you and to all others to continue this support.

I believe if elected I could serve you well. As a member of my high school Student Council, I gained an understanding of the problems of a school and how to solve them. I would like to apply this knowledge to help make our freshman class the greatest ever!

I humbly solicit your support and vote in the Tuesday election. I am ready to serve you—if you will elect me.

Sincerely,
MARGARET ANN BALLINGER.

News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

geology departments having four or fewer members, sponsored by the National Science Foundation under the auspices of Beloit College of Beloit, Wisconsin.

The aim of the discussion was the realization of research, possible sources of research funds, and feasible methods for the improvement of instruction and instructors, with regard to the smaller geology departments.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held a reception Tuesday from 7:30 to 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of introducing their new housemother, Mrs. Sara B. Groetzinger, to members of faculty and other residence hall housemothers.

The reception was held at the fraternity house on 619 West Jefferson Street and refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Mrs. Groetzinger lives in Jacksonville, but originally comes from Pittsburgh.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega members were hosts this week to Alumni and their wives from Tallahassee and Madison. The occasion was a steak dinner at the ATO House in honor of members who have been ATO's for 25 years. Dr. Richard B. Eide presented the Silver Circle certificates.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, announced its pledge class officers for the fall semester. They are: Jack Bergstresser, president; Carroll C. Fordham Jr., vice-president; James P. Griffin, Jr., secretary; and Duncan Gray, treasurer.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, announced eight new initiates. They are: Marjorie McCreight, Carol Wells, Marjorie Mangels, Barbara Mathews, Esther Fackler, Jo Ann Snipes and Charlene Williamson.

Harvest Moon Dance

The residents of Reynolds Hall will crown a queen at their Harvest Moon Dance Thursday. Katherine Johnson, Martha Ann James, Ruth Williams, Shirley Willis, Jane Clardy, Audrey Madale, Shirley Morgan, Sylvia White, Beth Farris, Diane Clark, Adrienne Petrey and Ann Bulock are in the running.

THE FREE LANCE

Houston Minute Women Play Patroit

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Every revolutionary change in history has had its countermovement, and characteristically the reaction has been more devastating than the cause.

Just as the French Revolution had its Reign of Terror, so do Communism and the other movements of today have their McCarthyism and "vigilantism."

When overweight, overzealous, and underinformed club women get into the act, it's more than a poor writer can bear not to comment.

In the November 2, 1953, issue of Time magazine, there is a beautiful job of reporting about the Houston hassle. The Houston Post introduced a series of articles on the subject with these remarks: "For a large American city Houston is remarkably free of Communist influences . . . which from all indications, just do not exist in the city . . . (but) a miasmic fear of Communism . . ."

The Post assigned reporter Ralph O'Leary the job of finding who was behind the whispering campaigns and acts of repression of thought and discussion.

Samples of the things the articles were supposed to trace down: "In whispering campaigns, patriotic clergymen, educators and schoolteachers have been denounced as Reds, and meeting halls have been closed to visiting speakers on the ground that they were too 'controversial'." The schools were forced to ban an essay contest on the United Nations.

O'Leary found at the roots of these happenings a group of superpatriotic women who comprised the Houston Chapter of Minute Women, "the most powerful organization of its kind in Houston . . . since the death of the local Ku Klux Klan."

At his first interview, O'Leary was tape-recorded, and the women demanded an FBI agent be present next time. "We're 100 percent pro-American. Are you?" he was asked. None-the-less the Post reporter found quite a bit about the group. They contact each other by a telephone chain system, whereby each one calls five other members. At meetings, they have "no parliamentary procedure, motions from the floor are prohibited, all (offices) are appointed." These tactics are followed, they explain, to prevent their being taken over by Communists, who have even "infiltrated . . . garden clubs."

Other examples of the Minute Women's "thinking": A Quaker committee was refused a meeting hall because the matrons said that "Alger Hiss attended a Quaker meeting." Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University and the first Negro ever to become a member of the present Atlanta Board of Education, was stopped from lecturing at the Methodist Church because he was far too controversial. The "ladies" even printed a report that "troops flying the United Nations flag once took over several American cities in a surprise move, throwing the mayors in jail and locking up the police chiefs."

The Minute Women would be laughable if they did not wield such power in Houston, but unfortunately they and many like them all over the country are substituting ignorant Fascism for Communism. Since the sentiment of the country is so much with them, there's little to be done, but such an excellent job of sober journalism as the Post's is a big help.

ACP ROUNDUP

Battles Of Suppression: 1 Won, 1 Lost

At Southern Methodist University, the SMU Campus won a legal battle from the student council recently.

The council tried but failed to get an injunction to keep the student newspaper from printing "off-the-record" remarks made during open council meetings. The council maintained it should have "the discretionary power to separate extraneous, irrelevant gossip from official decisions."

"The members of the council should not be bound by or criticized for hasty opinions, which are not made in their official capacity," the council's student attorney said.

"When the student council attempts to censor the campus newspaper it is violating one of the Four Freedoms, but more than that, it is beginning the downfall of the Democratic student government we have at SMU today," argued the paper.

Two days after it filed the injunction with the student court, the council adopted another tactic to keep news from the paper. It went into closed session to discuss "unofficial business."

In denying the injunction the court wrote "Whether we rely upon the United States Constitution, the SMU constitution or on our own individual senses of justice and freedom, we must uphold the basic doctrines of freedom of speech and of the press. But these principles can be protected only by recognizing that they do not include the freedom to pry, to invade the privacy of another, to slander, to blaspheme; nor do they imply an absolute right to know all things."

* * *

A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the Diamondback, student newspaper.

When Dean Geary Eppley objected to a picture of basement living quarters for 24 women students, he decided to make off with the papers so nobody else could see it.

It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. According to Elin Lake, Diamondback editor, the administration tried earlier this year to keep the public from knowing that the dean of women received a summons for failing to stop for a school bus that was loading and unloading passengers.

When a reporter from the Baltimore Sun was sent to the Maryland campus to cover the University's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from phoning the story to his paper.

* * *

A 26-year-old University of Michigan senior with a long record of honorable air force service has been labeled a "doubtful security risk" and discharged from the Air Force reserve program by a military tribunal in Ann Arbor. His discharge means loss of his reserve commission.

Milo J. Radulovich—who worked on a highly secret project in Greenland when he was on active duty—was not accused of being personally disloyal. Apparent reason for his discharge was his close relationship with his father and sister, both allegedly Communists. His father was charged with reading a Communistic Serbian newspaper and with spreading propaganda. Most of the evidence was kept secret at the hearing.

Radulovich has appealed the ruling to a higher Air Force board. "A bad precedent has been set," he commented. "The Air Force is going to get a lot of men on similar charges."

* * *

(From the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University).

The girls all smiled at me,
And I began to gloat.
Then I realized
That I was just a vote.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

'Cinderella's' Abound In Show Biz

By DAVID DREIS

Every year thousands of high schools and colleges turn out products of local theatricals who seem destined to be snapped up immediately upon arrival in Hollywood. Every time a girl wins a beauty contest or a talent contest, the backers always seem to look in the future and see this same person copping Academy Award after Academy Award. The sad part of the tale is that rarely the 'winner' wins in Hollywood and its usually the local loser who comes out on top.

For instance, **Jeanne Crain** is considered by most astute students of female anatomy as a regular 'box on wheels' yet the pretty piece of protoplasm took second place to Miss California in her state's beauty contest. That was the year Miss California became Miss America. The regal one was given a movie contract, but alas, she never quite matched her looks in the emoting department. Jeanne however, did an awful lot of emoting before she got the Fox contract she had desired for so long.

They told Clark Gable that his ears were too big for romantic leads; they told Gary Cooper he was too tall; they kept giving top roles to Norma Shearer while Joan Crawford kept getting dud parts she knew she didn't deserve. These were the ones who didn't win beauty contests, the ones who were told to their face that they didn't stand a chance in Hollywood.

Video versatile Red Buttons was constantly overlooked by the big wigs and all the work he could get as a comedian was that of emcee and social director in the New York Catskill Mountain resorts. He worked the 'borsht circuit' for 17 years before he was 'discovered.' Buttons saw people who had little talent amount to big deals while he was in the same spot. You can imagine how he felt.

Frank LoVecchio kept appearing as a singer in run-down bars year after year while the successful performers went up the ladder of fame and left him on the first rung. Today, there's hardly a singer to match **Frankie Laine** in record sales.

In the Broadway production of **Oklahoma** a dancer by the name of **Joan McCracken** was one of many to get a hoofer role. Then, she tripped in one of the major numbers and was given a probation period of work . . . She made a mistake all right . . . now she holds the female lead in **Me and Juliet.**

There are many more performers that could be named. You can go back any time in show history and you'll find case after case of the performers who were not considered talented while others, who you probably can't remember, were given the huge buildup. I own several very old movie magazines . . . very few of the 'new stars' or 'finds' can I even recall, yet one can of a low budget film. I can find names which run from Humphrey Bogart to Ray Milland. Someone said, "When fame is so evident, it never works that way."

Sorta makes you wonder about the guy sitting in back of you who has dramatic intentions, but has been given bit parts in local productions, about the girl who can really emote but whose figure is not as good as Marjorie Main, about the guy who's shy about exhibiting his talents to an uninterested crowd, but who can go his own in front of an audience and certainly about the guy who is not a memorizer of Shakespearian lines or passages from noted plays, but is just the guy who's down to earth and puts on no airs. Yeh, if history repeats itself, keep your eye on these people and you may see more for your money.

LET'S FACE IT

Hello, South Pacific;' Bye, Houston!

By GENE LAWLER

We picked up the **Tampa Trib** this Tuesday and did a double take. There was a picture of Emory King, FSU's former self-conferred professional student, embarking on a voyage around the world in a 55-foot yacht. He expects to arrive at the South Pacific Archipelago of Tuamotu in early spring.

Ah rapture, ah freedom, ah escape from the draft board! We have considered such possibilities, too, when the world seemed beyond redemption. Away with the torments of western civilization, only the honesty of the green-blue sea to contend with.

There is reason for wanting to get away from it all. Shockingly, the U. S. A. could be a lot better place to live in. It is ironic that this is so partly due to the people that profess to love it the most.

For an example of the above we are indepted to the article entitled "The Houston Scare," in the current issue of Time magazine. Houston **Post** Reporter Ralph O'Leary was assigned to cover an organization called the Minute Women, apparently responsible for "a miasmic fear of Communism" that had permeated Houston.

These 500 ladies took their work seriously. According to the **Post**, at meetings of the entire group there was "no parliamentary procedure, motions from the floor were prohibited, all officers were appointed." This was to prevent being taken over by the Communists, who have even "infiltrated . . . garden clubs."

Just what do these women do? There is virtually no Communist influence in Houston, according to the **Post**, but apparently there is still work for a vigilante organization. By means of a well-oiled telephone chain they have been instrumental in:

Getting the deputy Superintendent of Schools removed even though there was never any question of his loyalty. ("Too controversial!")

Preventing Pasadena's ex-Supt. Willard E. Goslin from speaking in Houston. ("A very controversial figure").

Removing "controversial" University of Houston history programs from educational TV broadcasts.

Blocking a meeting of the Quakers' American Friends Service Committee. ("Alger Hiss attended a . . . Quaker meeting.")

Printing and circulating a report that "troops flying the UN flag once took over several American cities in a surprise move, throwing the majors in jail and locking up the police chiefs."

The tragedy of the situation is not the simple injustices done but rather the hysteria and political perversion exhibited. Is "Americanism" best expressed by a creed that confuses "controversy" with Communism, education with brain-washing, that stands for intimidation, intellectual stultification, and virtual thought control? We think not. Yet when reporter O'Leary interviewed the Minute Women he was asked "We're 100% American. Are you?"

It appears Sinclair Lewis sideswiped reality with **It Can't Happen Here**, in which a fascist dictator is welcomed by America. Somehow that long voyage to the South Pacific is appealing.

Graduate Class

Miss Vivian Duxbury, Dean of the School of Nursing, will be the guest speaker at the Graduate Class Luncheon, Thursday, November 12, at 1 p.m., in the South Seminole Dining Room. All graduate and mature students are invited to attend.

Sands' Slants

by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—It's homecoming, this city's football team is keyed up more than a bulldog straining on a leash after the neighbor's cat has just been let out and the honor of the Magnolia state is at Stake.

...at's the atmosphere in this Southeastern Mississippi town of ...000 as Florida State University moves in to do battle with Mississippi Southern, conquerer's of mighty Alabama, here tomorrow night.

And that's not all. Coach Pie Vann's Southerner's would rather whip FSU than eat grits for breakfast Sunday morning.

The reason, of course, is that the Mississippians had their honor slightly revoked in last Saturday's tussle with Memphis State. They lost 26-13 and had a nice little unbeaten string snapped. They don't like to lose.

So today as he and his Seminoles are preparing to hop aboard a ... and highwind it here. Tom Nugent probably wishes Vann's ... (they call him Daddy) had run up 40 points last weekend. ... blame him. For he has the task of catching on the ... one of the nation's fastest rising independent football teams. And they have the guns to do it with.

There Never, Never, Never was

On the cover of the Mississippi Southern football brochure, it says "Never . . . Never . . . NEVER . . . There NEVER was a one-... punch like McElroy and Pepper of Mississippi Southern." ...back Hugh Laurin Pepper the jet propelled 195-pound Benton ... Bomber and . . . Fullback Buckey McElroy, the 200-pound bulldozing Black Knight from Monroe, La."

"The most genuinely magnificent pair of ground gaining backs you are likely to see for the rest of your life. And folks around here believe it

We rather suspect that they put on their trousers one leg at a time like the rest of us, but there's no getting around the fact. They're good. Plenty good. Pepper, the most spook-legged of the pair, was named to the United Press Backfield of the Week following Southern's amazing 25-19 upset over Alabama.

Pepper

McElroy

Ask Don Veller. He probably shudders at the thought of him. Hugh Laurin reeled off better than 100 yards from scrimmage in ... half when Southern thrashed the Tribe 50-21 in Tallahassee last season. McElroy didn't even play. He walked up and down the sidelines limping on a bad ankle just as much to say "Wondering if I'll go in ain'tcha."

But both young men will be in there come tomorrow night. ... they? Pepper turned his pesky ankle against Memphis and ... leave the game after ripping off 72 yards in eight carries ... a touchdown. Now, this week, Southern officials have ... shroud of secrecy around the junior ace's status. However ... a pretty safe assumption he'll be in his familiar halfback ... kickoff time.

From The Statistics Chart

Southern's rise to a place of prominence in Dixie independent ...es, parallels that of FSU's in many respects. For it wasn't ... after the war that this Mississippi school ready began to ... itself serious athletically speaking.

The school's now in its 41st academic year, dating back to ... when it was known as Mississippi Normal College. Then it became State Teachers College in 1924 until 1940 when it became known by its present name.

Enrollment jumped from around 300 after the war to well over 2,000 this Fall, which is slightly larger than the enrollments of sister schools Ole Miss and Mississippi State—a generally unknown fact. Included in Southern's future is a 15-year development plan which calls for an eventual student body of over 3,000.

Backing up their colorful football team is an equally colorful 100-piece marching band, headed by Raymond Mannoni of Northwestern and Michigan Rose Bowl fame. They reportably give 100 band scholarships—great many more than the football team. However, they may meet their match in this department when FSU's Marching Chief's strut their stuff here tomorow night.

Southern's Rise is Parallel

You might well tag Jumpin' Junior Metts "Mr. First Down." The 170-pound Sanford freshman has lugged the leather only 16 times, he's ground out 177 yards net rushing for a phenomenal average of 11.1. 111 of those yards came against VMI, of course. But before the Keydet clash his average was better than nine-plus ... so his performance wasn't just a flash in the pan.

The next time the Seminoles cross the goalline they will top the point total run up by last year's squad for the entire season. Nugent's charges now have 99 markers to show for their five Saturdays' work while last year's squad managed to score only 101 points in ten outings.

And the next time Bobby Fiveash reaches pay dirt, he will eclipse Stan Dobosz's point total of 29 for his last season's work. The Fiveasher has 24 already and should be able to shake off the shoulder injury in time to pass that and then some. After Metts's performance the other night, the sidewalk quarterbacks down on the streets are musing over this one: What would it be like with Fiveash and Metts in the same backfield?

FSU Set For Southern Clash

Senior Hall, Magnolia Tied

By ART KENNERLY
Flambeau Intramurals Editor

Last week there were seven undefeated intramural football teams on the loose. This week the undefeated number has dwindled to two. The non-losers are in the dormitory league.

While the fraternities were busy killing each other off, Magnolia Hall and Senior Hall were calculatingly adding subtle power to their teams.

In the past the fraternities have dominated the intramural scene. This year the dormitories are giving the Greeks a race for their money. With an eye on the fraternity - dormitory run-off coming up the first part of December, the dormitories for once seem to know that they have a chance to snake the campus football crown away from the fraternities.

HOW GOOD?

The main worry in the fraternity league is getting a team that's good into the ring with the top dormitory team. As it stands now, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, or Alpha Tau Omega will probably be the king of the fraternity squabble. These four have teams with won 4, lost 1 records. The leading dormitory teams have won 4, lost none records.

On Monday the dormitory contests feature the Pirates and the Rebels, the Mad Hatters and the Penthouse Gang, the Gators and the Air Force, and The Tigers and the Methodists.

Before the rains came, the fraternities were scheduled to spread a little more gridiron gore yesterday. But it was wet, and so this coming Tuesday has some delayed action games on the docket: Lambda Chi Alpha meets Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha is against Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon scraps with Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha meets Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma plays Phi Kappa Tau.

Sandwiched in between football, the farternities have been playing tennis. Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha at latest official reports were leading in the upper bracket of the quarter finals of the singles. Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu all are in the loser's bracket and will have a second crack at the leaders. Tennis doubles will not start until after Thanksgiving.

BARBER NUGENT METTS
They're Florida's Lineman, Coach and Back of Week

The standings:

FRATERNITY

	W L T
Theta Chi	4-1-0
KA	4-1-0
Lambda Chi	4-1-0
SPE	4-1-0
ATO	4-1-1
Delta T Delta	4-2-0
Phi Delta	3-1-1
Sigma Chi	3-2-0
Pi K Phi	1-2-0
SAE	1-3-0
Phi Tau	0-3-0
Kappa Sia	0-4-0
Pi K A	0-4-0
Sigma Nu	6-4-6

DORMITORY

	W L T
Senior Hall	4-0-0
Magnolia Hall	4-0-0
Pirates	2-1-0
Penhouse Gang	2-2-0
Gators	1-2-0
Air Force	1-2-0
Mad Hattars	0-3-0
Methodists	0-0-0
Tigers	0-4-0

"B" SQUAD PLAYS

Coach Mike Long's FSU "B" squadders will seek their third win of the campaign in Doak S. Campbell Stadium tomorrow night when they play Gordon Military College of Barnesville, Ga. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

The Seminole Jayvees have won over Tyndall AFB and Middle Georgia College while losing only to South Georgia.

Kappa Delta

Six girls hava been pledged in Kappa Delta, social sorority. They are: Sandra Carter, Ann Fraser, Glenda Futch, Deane Jackson, Sua Martin and Joyce Morgan.

Reversal Of Form By Crystral - Baller

By BOB TAYLOR

Want FSU to win this week? Okay, I'll pick Mississippi Southern to beat them, that's all it takes. We did manage another 71 percent weekend to push the average to .687.

Besides the FSU game, Leon will whip Lake City on their way to the NEC crown, and A & M will beat North Carolina A & T

SOUTH

In the Dixieland, Alabama over Chattanooga, one to boost the average . . . Florida over Georgia, despite Zeke and a leaky pass defense . . . Maryland over George Washington . . . Auburn over Miami.

Georgia Tech over Clemson, nothing to it . . . Mississippi over N. Texas St. . . . North Carolina over South Carolina . . . LSU over Tennessee, they really miss Neyland . . . Kentucky over Vanderbilt.

Pitt over Virginia . . . West Virginia over Va. Tech . . . Wm. and Mary over VMI . . . Wash. and Lee over Davidson . . . East Carolina St. over Tampa . . . Stetson over Morehead St. . . . Mississippi St. over Tulane . . . and Furman over Presbyterian.

MIDWEST

Minnesota over Indiana . . . Nebraska over Iowa St. . . . Wisconsin over Northwestern, by a hair . . . Michigan St. over Ohio St., could be wrong here . . . Iowa over Purdue, they've had their day . . .

Illinois over Michigan, in the game to see . . . Kansas over Kansas St. in a wheat-field madhouse . . . Cincinnati over Louisville . . . and Detroit over Marquette.

Baylor over Texas, wow . . . Rice over rebounding Arkansas . . . Oklahoma over Missouri . . . SMU over Texas A & M . . . Texas Tech over Arizona . . . and Houston over Tulsa.

Southern Cal. over Stanford, messing up the Rose Bowl picture . . . Oregon over Idaho . . . TCU over Wash. St. . . . California over Washington, but close . . . and Colorado over Utah.

EAST

Notre Dame over Penn. . . . Yale over Temple . . . Holy Cross over Boston U. . . . Penn St. over Fordham . . . Wake Forest over Boston C. . . . Colgate over Bucknell.

Army over N. C. St. . . . Dartmouth over Columbia . . . Syracuse over Cornell . . . Duke over Navy, another close one . . . Brown ovar Connecticut.

Princeton over Harvard . . . Rutgers over Lafayette . . . and Slippery Rock in an upset over highly favored Clarion St., but the Rockets will have to go wide open all the way.

Leave Noon Today For Hattiesburg Tilt

Five Frosh May Be In Seminole Lineup; Pepper, McElroy Ramrod Southerners

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University's Seminoles, in the underdog role for the third time in three weeks, are scheduled to arrive here around 4 p.m. today and go through a light workout in preparation for their grid clash with Mississippi Southern tomorrow night at 8 (9 p.m. EST).

It will be a familiar role for Coach Tom Nugent's young charges, who last week pulled a mild upset by rocking VMI 12-7 and will mark the second meeting in the brief grid history of the two rising Dixie independents.

Southern, paced by jet-heeled halfback Hugh Laurin Pepper, handed the Seminoles, then coached by Don Veller, a decisive 50-21 lacing in Tallahassee last season which proved to be the starting point of a disastrous season for the Tribe.

On the other hand, the Mississippians went on to record one of the finest records ever, rolling up 10 wins against a lone defeat.

STRING SNAPPED

Although bounced from the unbeaten ranks, 26-13, by tough Memphis State last week, Southern has piled up another enviable mark this season.

Coach Pie Vann's eleven own in their victory bag, a 25-19 opening upset over mighty Alabama, plus wins over Tampa, Parris Island, S. E. Louisiana, and S. W. Louisiana, the only defeat, of course, came at the hands of Memphis State.

Pepper and fullback Bucky McElroy ramrod the Southern offensive attack. Injuries at one time or another this season has prevented both from being at full steam at the same time, but both are ready for tomorrow night's tilt although Pepper is favoring an ankle injury picked up against Memphis.

However, they aren't the whole show. In quarterback Billy Jarrell, Vann possesses a fine passer and slick ball handler who can lug the leather when needed. Bob Posey and Jim Brashier who alternate at the other halfback post, are both dependable, steady ground-gainers who can go all the way.

Up front, the Southerner's boast a tight forward wall that has held the five opponents to less than 150 yards on the ground per game. When the offense bogged in the 7-0 win over Southeastern Louisiana, the defenders rose to the occasion and saved the day.

BUSY WEEK

With that in mind, the past week in the FSU camps has been a busy one. Nugent, delighted with the showing of freshman surprises, halfback Junior Metts and tackle Bob Barber has combed through his reserves in an effort to uncover new talent.

Metts, who filled in for Bobby Fiveash after the Tribe ace was hurt on the second play of last week's affair with VMI, picked up 11 yards in nine carries while Barber was a tower on defense. Both were named Florida's Lineman and Back of the Week, respectively.

Save for Fiveash, who will be held out due to his bruised shoulder, the Seminoles will enter tomorrow's clash at full strength.

But five freshmen may be in the starting FSU lineup.

The entire right side of the Indian line may be manned by yearlings. The freshmen who'll go up front are Al Pacifico, a steady hand at guard all season, and Bud Leonard, an ex-Mississippi prep standout whose defensive play has been a bright note.

Half of the starting backfield will be comprised of freshmen. Lee Corso, a cofident first-year signal-caller from Miami, is expected to direct FSU's novel 'I' and T-formation offense. And Metts will operate at left half.

MUSIC STUDENTS FETE

The students of the School of Music had a Halloween party Saturday night following the football game in the instrumental room of the music building. The party consisted of games, singing, relay races, halloween stories and refreshments were served. Donna Byl, president of School of Music student body, said that an enjoyable time was had by all.

New Members

The Phi Kappa fraternity recently initiated six new members into the organization. They are: Plen Phelps, James Van Middlesworth, Kenneth Nelson, Walter Stuckney, Osmond Sharpless and Ronald Sanders.

REPORTERS CALLED FOR

Any student in either Dr. Kobre's or Mr Wozniak's journalism classes who have not been to the FLAMBEAU office for their assignment for the Homecoming edition should stop by the office immediately.

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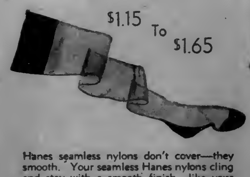

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Christine Urson
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CHOICE OF APPETIZERS
TWO VEGETABLES
SALAD
DESSERT
COFFEE OR TEA
$1.00

Viliani Stars

(Continued From Page 1)

that Chavers has had breakfast regularly with Father Profetta and cast members in his search for the intricate details of the religion relating to the play's theme.

Father Profetta said, "The main objective in producing the play is to acquaint people with the beliefs and practices of Catholicism" adding that the play is a warm tribute to a humble, saintly man, and, at the same time, a moving story of human destinies

DR. SAM NEEL, Florida State Chaplain, has said, "The play is highly inspirational, and has a great deal of educational value" He praised the Newman Club for their attempt to "help familiarize spectator, with many aspects of the Catholic faith."

"City of Kings" will run nightly beginning Sunday November 8 and continue through November 14

STUDENT TICKETS are now on sale at the University Bookstore, the Amber House, and will be sold at the door until 7 30 each night. Student tickets are 40 cents, and general admission 75 cents

Student Congress

The Florida State University Department of Speech will sponsor the Florida State High school Student Congress, held in Tallahassee for its fifth year, today and tomorrow.

The Congress, headed by Dr. W. C. Edney of the FSU Speech Department, and in cooperation with Leon High School has brought representatives from all schools in the state who are members of the National Forensic League. Membership in the Congress is limited to two senators per school and a number of representatives, depending on chapter strength.

DELEGATES TO the convention will be housed in University Residence Halls, Dr. Edney said.

Schools attending are: Academy of the Holy Names, Jesuit and Plant High School, Tampa; Jackson High, Landon High, Lee High, Jacksonville; Fletcher High, Jacksonville Beach; Edison High, Jackson High, Senior High, Technical High, Miami; Miami Beach High; Coral Gables High;

Boone High and Edgewater High, Orlando; Seminole High, Sanford; Sarasota High; St. Paul's, Jacksonville; Leon High, Tallahassee; Tarpon Springs High; and Winter Park.

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Junior Chorus Slates Concert In Opperman

By J. GARY CAMPBELL

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, a group of 4th, 5th and 6th grade students from elementary schools of Tallahassee, will give a concert in Opperman Music Hall November 12.

This group is conducted by Miss Lois L. Schnoor, assistant professor of music education at Florida State University. Miss Schnoor organized the group in 1951.

THE NOV. 12 concert will be sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, an FSU student organization of future teachers in elementary education. Each year this organization sponsors a series of concerts designed to give children cultural education through music. Miss Ara Andrews is chairman of concerts for the year

Miss Schnoor stated that the chorus will give another concert on Nov. 17 in Opperman Music Hall for the general public. This will be the sixth such concert given by the children since they were organized in 1951. Each year they give a fall and spring concert.

ACCOMPANIST for the chorus is Dorothy Becker, a graduate student in music at FSU. In addition, the chorus will have the assistance of an FSU string quartet at the Nov 17 concert.

The group includes approximately 50 members. Miss Schnoor said that their work is mostly sung in two or three part harmony She added that their concerts include art, folk, and sacred numbers, with particular emphasis on the folk tunes.

Hill, Wimbrow

(Continued From Page 1)

Hall, 206 and James Moore, 261.

Jane Soper exhibited almost equal popularity in the women's Senate race, polling 310 and a berth in the run-offs Other women's Senate candidates remaining are Margaret Ann Ballinger, 145, Carolyn Close, 184, Caryl James, 192; Jo Jones, 249, and Nancy Lee Young, 141.

The closest runners-up were the Patten twins, who earlier had insisted upon running for a single seat in Senate. However, their supporters seem to favor two seats—one twin polled three more votes than the other

Rumors were rife, after the election results were in, that Pete Wimbrow would withdraw from the race in deference to George Hill's much larger vote. In a statement to the Flambeau Wimbrow emphatically denied the rumors and stated definitely that he is still in.

"I am certainly in the race all the way," he insisted "Winning this election means a lot to me in that it would give me a chance to serve the freshman class."

Polling places and poll hours in Tuesday's final election will be the same as in the primary. Precincts will be located at West Hall, Westcott lower lobby, Student Center Bookstore and the Seminole Club lobby The polls will be open from 9 a m to 6 30 p.m., and will be manned by members of Sophomore Council. These election workers will not allow one to vote until his ID card is presented.

Bill Stancik, secretary of student body elections, commended the work of his assistants in the primaries. Commented Stancik "I am pleased with the good work done by Sophomore Men's Council, Sophomore Women's Council and other assistants in the primary electionss."

Freshman officers will be installed on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

Milton Carothers, president of the Student Government, announced that the meeting is compulsory for all freshmen. It will be a brief ceremony sponsored by Garnet Key

Classified Ads

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Service Group Plans Convention At FSU

In preparation for an Alpha Phi Omega Florida convention in Tallahassee next semester, the Iota Rho chapter of the national service fraternity will send President Bert McIntosh and Vice President David Dreis to the Gainesville campus tomorrow to discuss plans with the University of Florida's chapter.

This is the second time the local chapter has sent these two to a university to personally invite the college to the convention. The two officers went to the University of Miami last Sept. 25.

"THIS WILL be the first annual convention APO of Florida has had and we're looking forward to having a successful arrangement so that the convention can be held at a different campus each year," said President McIntosh.

"One of the main purposes of the convention," commented Vice President Dreis, "will be the planning of a new chapter of APO at Stetson University. We hope that every college and university in the state will soon have a chapter of our national service honorary."

SO FAR, the University of Florida, the University of Miami, Florida State University and Florida A&M have chapters of the group. The Gainesville campus was first to organize and the Coral Gables school was next. FSU's charter was adopted in 1949 and they were instrumental in starting the Rattler chapter.

"We've found," added McIntosh, "that we can learn a lot from other colleges and already we are knee deep in plans for an annual 'Ugliest Man on Campus,' contest." The contest originated at Georgia Tech and has spread to almost every campus in the country. Alpha Phi Omega sponsors it at Florida and Miami and another club has it at Stetson The officers added that as soon as plans are complete, the entrance requirements will be announced.

Church News

Hillel Foundation

Hillel Foundation members here will sponsor a Cultural Meeting Sunday night at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, corner of Copeland and St. Augustine Streets. Dr. David L. Levine, assistant professor in the Florida State University School of Social Welfare will speak to the group on **Religion and Psycho-Therapy.** A discussion will follow the talk.

Choir practice will be held following the discussion. All members are urged to attend.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student group at Florida State University will have coffee hour tonight at 8:30, followed tomorrow afternoon with an open house. Dr. Wesley Vordenberg will speak Sunday at Fellowship on affiliations after the 5:15 supper.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Services at the Christian Church of Tallahassee will begin Sunday with Sunday School at 9:45 a m and continue through church at 11 Disciple Student Fellowship, the Florida State University Christian student group will meet at the church at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Tom Wikstrom will speak to the group Sunday on **Religion in Norway**. The Sunday church service will be given by Md. Simon Davidson, new minister. It will be his first sermon in this church.

D.S.F is presently making plans for Hobo Day, its yearly project for raising money to meet its Christian Friendship goal.

Foreign Aid

A program of prayer, music and drama under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lynn of the Dean of Women's staff will be presented tonight in Trinity Methodist Church at 8 p m. Assistants to Miss Lynn are several foreign students at Florida State University.

The dramatization "We Will Build Peace" will be featured as part of a program to observe World Community Day, presented by the Tallahassee Council of Church Women.

Spokesmen for the group said gifts will be collected as contributions to the World Church Fund that sends money, wearables and the like to foreign countries where they are needed. Students, faculty, staff and anyone interested in the work are urged to come and contribute to the cause

Foreign Student

Miss Aquila Berlos, one of the Foreign Students studying for her Ph.D. in the interdivisional program at FSU will be the guest at the Canterbury Supper meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. She will speak about the formation of Pakistan and what is being done in that country. Miss Berlos received a Master's degree from London University in Child Psychology and a Master's degree from Columbia in Sociology before coming to FSU.

While in New York Miss Berlos wrote each week a news analysis which the **Voice of America** broadcast to Pakistan in the Urdu language. Jack Hopkins, program chairman for Canterbury has arranged for this talented and interesting graduate student to present a first-hand picture of one of the newest nations with one of the oldest cultures. Guests are invited to share this meeting with the Episcopal students who are all members of Canterbury.

BAPTIST

This week, November 2 through 8, is Buddy Week at the Baptist Student Union. Members of the union have been invited to bring their friends to the house during this week Tonight at 8 there will be a Buddy Party at the Student House

Approximately 35 students attended the Baptist Student Convention held at the Baptist Church in Winter Haven, Florida, October 30 through November 1.

Advertising Leader Appointed Member On Survey Group

Dr Royal H. Ray, head of the Florida State University Department of Advertising, has been appointed a member of a special committee on Cooperation for Advertising Instruction, it was revealed recently The appointment was made by Elon Borton, president of the Advertising Federation of America.

Dr Ray, president of the Advertising and Sales Club of Tallahassee said the committee plans to survey the needs of advertising instructors in schools and colleges throughout the country. He said the committee will also attempt to assist these instructors obtaining the most up-to-date and effective teaching aids and in general to work toward improving the standards of instruction wherever possible

News Briefs

Senior Lifesaving

Red Cross Senior Lifesaving will start Wednesday, November 11 at 8 30 p.m. at the East Campus pool.

Junior Recital

Robert Carwithen from Sebring, will play a Junior Recital on pipe organ Monday, November 9 at 8.15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. He will be assisted by the FSU Brass Ensemble directed by Mr. William Cramer. Carwithen will present works by Bach including the favorite **Prelude and Fugue in D Major**, and works by Dupre and Cesar Franck The brass ensemble will play **Seven Conversation Pieces** by R D. King.

Carwithen has served as organist in churches in West Palm Beach Methodist Church, Lake Worth Episcopal Church, and Quincy Presbyterian Church. Last year he won the State and Regional Organ Contest of the National Federated Music Clubs and participated in the Regional Organ Contest of the American Guild of Organists. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Village Vamps Rush

Rushing for Village Vamps will be held November 17 and 19 in Longmire Lounge, President Betty Ann Munroe, "Chief Heart-Breaker" has announced. About 30 freshman girls will be tapped on basis of poise, personality and attractiveness at the Homecoming Dance

Vamps have been invited to be hostesses at the reception honoring Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary November 14. Miss Munroe said. The latest VV project is meeting visiting football teams as they arrive at Florida State University.

Parks Talks

Social Science students and faculty, and all interested have been invited to attend a talk by E Taylor Parks of the Historical Division of the Department of State next Tuesday. Mr. Parks will hold an informal discussion at 2 p.m. in 322 History. This will be followed by a lecture at 3 in 306 Science. Later at 8 the speaker will attend a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary in Longmire Clubroom.

AERIAL MANEUVERS

Dr. Keneth A. Wagner, Department of Botany, was among the members of the Tallahassee Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, who witnessed the aerial firepower demonstration held at the Air Proving Ground Command, Eglin Air Force Base, Sunday. The maneuvers included F-84 precision formation acrobatics, the supersonic boom when faster-than-sound flight was achieved, strafing, napalm and parafrag bombing, air-to-air refueling and high altitude precision bombing by B-36's.

Mary Lou Harrelson, 20-year-old co-ed from Pierce, Florida, was recently selected the Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi for 1953. Miss Harrelson will represent the local Pi Kappa chapter, Beta Eta, at various contests during the year.

Miss Harrelson, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, succeeds Nancy Mundt, a Delta Gamma sorority sister who was the Pi Kappa monarch of 1952

About 100 graduate students attended the Graduate Class's Hay Fling social last Friday night, according to Lewis deLaura, president of the group.

Traxler Expresses

(Continued From Page 1)

had 300 tickets to sell and came very near to selling them, which means that we should net a profit of over $100"

When asked if she felt that the campus would reach their goal of $3 000, Shirley said that it was impossible to estimate because there are several traditional functions which will take place later on in the year. The Pi Phi-Theta Powder Puff game and the Lambda Chi-Theta Chi Charity game have not been scheduled yet, but will be played later with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest. Alpha Xi Delta sorority will also be forced to conduct their project of selling pencils later because there has been an unavoidable delay in securing the pencils. Tri Delta sorority's fashion show has been postponed indefinitely, but will be presented as soon as possible for the benefit of the drive.

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I couldn't count the ways.
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
Deserves such endless praise!
Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College
I have an awful time with math-
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!
Charlene E Bernstein
State University of Iowa
Here's one prediction I can make
Without my crystal ball—
For taste appeal you're sure to find
That Luckies top them all!
Lee Miller
S. M. U.
LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of *all* students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size... *and by a wide margin!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Article Chides Today's
Pamphered Generation
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM

Claude Rains Presents
Readings Thursday Night
See Page 1

VOL. XL, No. 14 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, November 10, 1953

Claude Rains To Appear Thursday Night At Leon

Freshmen Attending Initiation Have Time For 8:15 pm Curtain

Claude Rains, distinguished stage and screen star, appears Thursday night at 8 15 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium in a program entitled *Great Words with Great Music.*

Freshman students who plan to attend the Freshman Installation ceremonies will be finished in time to make the Claude Rains production.

THE LONDON - BORN actor, world famous for his many portrayals on the screen and stage, is embarking on a new phase in his versatile career. A one-man show with piano accompaniment for several of his numbers is his new venture.

The program, **Words and Music**, will be in six parts, ranging in selection from classical to contemporary times. One of the highlights of the evening will be the reciting of Tennyson's **Enoch Arden** to music especially written by Richard Strauss for dramatic presentation.

AMONG the numbers to be presented by Rains are scenes from Shakespeare's **Richard II** and **Julius Caesar**, excerpts from Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales, April Morning**, a poem by Robert Hillyer and **On the Harmfulness of Tobacco** by Anton Tchekhov. Jack Maxin will be featured on the piano.

In recent years, Rains' preeminence and distinction on the American stage was attested by the winning, in a single season, six of the year's most important awards for his performance in the dramatization of Arthur Koestler's **Darkness at Noon.** Among the awards were: Best Actor of the 1950-51 season New York Drama Critics Annual Poll and Antoinette Perry Award from the American Theare Wing. Its leading role is one of the most taxing ever written, a role in which the leading actor never leaves the stage throughout three different acts.

IN HOLLYWOOD, Rains has had featured roles in half a hundred photoplays, since his first 'appearance' in the title role of **The Invisible Man.** He was nominated for an Academy Award for his screen performances in **Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Casablanca, Mr. Skeffington** and **Notorious.** His next movie, produced in England, will be released later this year.

Third in a series of presentations under the auspices of FSU Artist Series Program, tickets may be obtained at the University Book Store in exchange for No 7 coupon, an artist series spokesman announced today.

BUSES READY

Buses will be on hand to provide transportation for students attending the Claude Rains program at Leon High School auditorium on Thursday evening, November 12. The buses will remain at the high school to bring students back to the campus following the program. All students planning to ride the bus should sign up for a place on the form provided on the bulletin board in the Music Building, or at the Public Relations office. Passengers will be expected to pay the usual city bus fare.

Student tickets for this Artist Series program are still available at the University Bookstore in exchange for activities coupon # 7 There is no additional charge

Contrary to previous information, there will be no reception following Mr. Rains program.

Classes Out

All classes will be dismissed from 8 tomorrow morning till 1 p.m., the Registrar's Office announced today.

The canceling of classes has been issued, according to the Registrar, in observance of Armistice Day. He added that all administrative offices will close tomorrow until 1 p.m. also.

Bain Lectures On Indo-China Tonight At 8

Under the auspices of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, Mr. Chester A. Bain of the FSU history department will speak on "The New Outlook for Indo-China" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Longmire auditorium. The public is invited to attend this program and the informal reception which will follow.

Mr. Bain came to Tallahassee this fall from Washington, where he was a specialist on Indo-Chinese affairs in the Office of Naval Intelligence. He is the author of a book and several articles on the Far East, is now writing a history of Indo-China, and has taught Far Eastern history in three other universities. His academic experience has been augmented by 10 years of varied service in the Navy. This year he is replacing Dr. George A. Lensen, who is now doing research in Japan on a Fulbright fellowship.

This program is the first of a series planned by the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta to present background information on current problems of national and international affairs. Officers of this chapter are Mary Audrey Whitehurst, president, Ellen Marie Appleby, vice president, and Anne Kelley, secretery-treasurer.

Professors Present Research Papers At Historical Meet

Two of FSU's history professors are to give research papers at the meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Jacksonville November 12, 13 and 14

Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan will give a paper on "The State Agricultural Fairs in ante-Bellum Alabama,' and Dr. Victor S. Mamatey will give a paper on "The Place of the German Satellites in Woodrow Wilson's Psychological Warfare in 1817-1918."

THE ASSOCIATION was organized in Atlanta, Georgia in 1933 and meets annually in cities and colleges over the South. Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hannah, formerly head of the FSU history department, is president of the association.

Dr. Jordan's paper, "The State Agricultural Fairs in ante-Bellum Alabama," is a discussion of the economical importance of the state fairs in Alabama since 1850. Dr. Jordan will point out how the state fairs show that Alabama is not just a cotton state but also is much interested in diversified farming, and that the South as a whole practiced balancing agriculture before 1950.

DR. MAMATEY'S paper on "The Place of the German Satellites in Woodrow Wilson's Psychological Warfare in 1917 and 1918," is a comparison of psychological warfare during World War I, World War II and the present "cold war."

Other faculty members planning to attend the meeting are. Dr. William P. Randal of the English department who will preside at one of the sessions on American studies, Dr. Charles S. Davis, dean of the Arts and Science college, who is on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Recruit Team Due To Explain Navy To Men, Women

The Navy Recruiting Station in Tallahassee, Florida announced today that November 21, 1953, is the deadline for receipt of applications for the competitive NROTC college training program examination to be conducted at least centers established throughout the nation on December 12, 1953

From those who attain qualifying scores, approximately 2,000 students will be selected for entry into the program in the 1854 term of college The Navy has NROTC units at 52 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

ACCEPTED students will be appointed midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve and will have tuition, books and normal fees paid by the government. The student will also receive an additional $600 per year to help defray other expenses. In addition to his course in Naval Science during the school year, the student will take summer cruises to provide a practical working knowledge of the Navy.

Graduates from the four-year program will be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Navy or second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps, and ordered to active duty. Prior to completion of

(Continued on Page 4)

Gold Key Initiates Six Men Into Tap Class Sunday Night

Six men were initiated into the tap class of Gold Key, men's honorary leadership fraternity Sunday evening at 5 at ceremonies in Longmire Building, President Paul Soraparu said today.

Tapped were Bob Canada, Colin English, Duane Gordon, Pete Nimkoff and Tom Simmons Chris Young, unable to attend the ceremony, will be tapped at special ceremonies later.

FOLLOWING CEREMONIES first tap meeting was held to discuss projects required of all initiates. Endeavors will include naming campus streets, placing of student mail pickup stations around East Campus, bulletin boards placed in strategic areas and many others suggested by the new taps.

Gold Key members attending the ceremony were President Soraparu, Vice-president Al Pierce, Secretary Pinky Nowlin, Treasurer Bob Foley, John Howard and Milton Carothers. Gene Lawler, also a member of the honorary, was not present.

GOLD KEY TWICE a year honors outstanding student leaders by inviting them into the organization. Founded on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the University community, the group conducts Fall and Spring initiations, selecting from undergraduates on campus those men who measure up to its standards. Gold Key's counterpart, Garnet Key, also follows a similar routine, cosponsoring with Gold Key the annual Garnet-Gold Key Banquet at Homecoming.

The men's group also is in charge of the Homecoming Dance annually and plans are well under way, according to Soraparu for the big event of the Fall season.

Workshop Set By Counselors Starting Friday

Emphasizing "Counseling Trends," the fourth annual workshop of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors will be held November 13-14 at Florida State University.

Distinguished educators from all over the state will take part in the two-day workshop, including representatives from the universities, colleges and high schools, as well as the state department of education.

Dr Nicholas Hobbs of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal out-of-state speaker. He is professor of educational psychology and head of the division of guidance and human development.

His special interests in psychology are in counseling, group and individual psychotherapy, personality theory and clinical psychology.

During World War II, Dr. Hobbs was a major in the Army Air Forces. He is now chairman of the Council on Psychological Resources in the South, Southern Regional Education Board, and also chairman of the American Psychological Association's advisory committee on state legislation.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of FSU, will make a welcoming address to the delegates.

Danahy Calls Training Meet For Operators

A training period in preparation for students who wish to obtain third-class radio engineer's licenses for the campus station will begin with a meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Room 404, Alumni Building, Chief Engineer John Danahy announced today.

All students who were engineers with WFSU and all students who want to participate in engineering are asked to be present at this important meeting

Preparation for the third-class license consists of material prepared by the Federal Communications Commission. The test for this part of the training will be given through FCC sometime in January 1954.

Donahy said, "The second part of the training will be practical in that the students will learn the operation of radio equipment to be used by the station when it goes on the air." This will consist of familiarization with the radio board, tape recordings, live and remote broadcasts, and engineering techniques. Emphasis will be put on tape recordings.

Danahy said he hopes there will be a good turnout for the meeting. "We will need a sizable staff of good engineers for the station when it begins operating."

Smoke Signals Picks Winner In Calendar Contest Tonight

Twenty co-ed beauties selected from among 40 contestants will be reviewed tonight contending for the title of "Calendar Girl" in the contest of the same name sponsored by Smoke Signals, Florida State University's humor magazine, Managing editor Margaret Horrox said today.

Girls in tonight's last competition from which the Cover Girl beauties representing the twelve months of the year will be chosen are Shirley Harper, Anita Wall, Leah Jane Brown, Marlies Gessler, Nancy Watkins and Janet Stark.

DEANE JACKSON, Jackie Harrell, June Yates, Ann Yates, Gail Tomlinson, Dot Johnson, Sarah Hambley, De De Duguid, and Betty Wilmon. Also, Myrna O'Dell, Nancy Warner, Joan Lee, Shirley Boulware and Suzanne Ball.

Judging the bevy of campus beauties will be Dean Katherine Warren, Professor William Slaughter, Vice-president A. B Martin, Dr. Jegart of the Art Department and Milton Carothers.

GIRLS WILL BE judged, Miss Horrox said, on poise, grooming and dress, personal attractiveness and photographic adaptability. Miss Horrox added that the name of the cover girl who will appear on the cover of the December 15 issue of the humor magazine will be kept secret until revealed at the Pan-Hellenic dance on December 12.

The contest originally started with 40 entrants and has narrowed down to tonight's 20 from which the cover girl and her counterparts who will represent months of the season in the inside pages of Smoke Signals will be selected.

Grade Reports Travel Homeward Before Turkeytime

Unsatisfactory reports will be mailed to parents and students alike the Wednesday before Thanksgiving holidays, the Office of the Registrar announced today.

Copies will be placed in student mail boxes at the campus post office, while a carbon of the unsatisfactory form will be sent to parents.

Unsatisfactories, the Registrar said, are warning notices given for any student not maintaining a "C" average in any one course. He said they are designed to act as incentives to do better work for the rest of the semester. He noted they are not official grades and should not be treated as such. Instructors have been asked to submit grade reports to the Office of the Registrar by November 20.

'Miss Gymkana' To Be Selected From Among These 16

These sixteen beautiful FSU coeds make up the Court of Honor for this year's "Miss Gymkana" contest. They were chosen for their beauty, graciousness and poise and will appear in the Gymkana production "Seein' Is Believin'" from November 30 to December 5.

One of them will be crowned "Miss Gymkana" during the show of December 3 by Milton Carothers, President of the Student Body. She will receive a 19½-inch figure trophy for her permanent possession and will reign over the last two performances and all road shows.

Additional criteria for the choice of the queen will be originality and beauty of costume. Each of the finalists are to wear a costume depicting some real or imaginary article that a woman might use to enhance her beauty. This falls in with the theme of the show which is the advertisement of incredible products on TV and radio.

Finalists for the annual Miss Gymkana contest were announced Wednesday. Left to right, FRONT ROW: Anita Wall, Margaret Stewart, Sharon Benton, Joan Stewart, Betty Ann Johnson, Diane Jones, Irene Vamvaka, Betty Hobson. BACK ROW: Mary Ann Gosselin, Mary Lou Harrelson, Betty Whetstone, Marcia Yowell, Margaret Donaldson, Pat Emmett, Dottie Kimball, and Gloria Riley.

Three Win Out At Sig Derby Held Saturday

Two Wins Firsts; KAT's Are Repeats At Annual Affair

Sigma Chi's Derby Day of 1953 was named a complete success by all concerned including especially the Kappa Deltas, Zeta Tau Alphas and Kappa Alpha Thetas who walked off with trophies for the three top scoring sororities in the race. The first two have never come out on top in past derbies.

Jerry Jones, chairman of the event was also quite pleased with the entire production. He has asked that the Flambeau convey his thanks to all of the competing sororities for their splendid enthusiasm and co-operation and to the judges, Howard "Cooter" Wetherall, professor Dick Baker, and Charlie Booth, for the work which they put into making the event a success.

JIMMY JOANOS, who served as Sigma Chi trainer for the winning team, displayed a wide grin all afternoon as he cheered his group on to victory. His grin rather faded after the trophies were passed out and the KD's expressed their heart-felt thanks for his efforts by tossing him into Westcott fountain.

Events of the afternoon included an obstacle race which involved scooting under a wire while carrying a balloon in one hand and an egg (raw) in the other; a balloon blowing race, which required such effort from the winning girl that she passed out just as her balloon burst; a four-legged race; a flower race, which turned out to be of the flaur variety instead of the more sweet-smelling type; and the traditional "Changing Clothes" race, which required the girls to jump into a set of boys clothes in record time and run across the field dragging a suitcase, at the same time holding up their much-too-large trousers and even-bigger shoes.

HIGHLIGHT OF the afternoon came in the final event which had been kept a strict secret until the time when the representatives of the sixteen sororities were assembled on the field. At that time they were each fitted with eggs (raw again) on their heads, blindfolds over their eyes, and newspaper clubs in their hands;

(Continued on Page 4)

Old-Timers Return To Aid Sandspur; Many Newcomers

Several old-timers from last year's Sandspur production will again perform in **Panorama**, publicity head Bob Gutting said today.

Gene Kirchoffer, Jim Padigan, Patsy Cooper, Barbara Vickers and David Harman who danced in last year's annual all-student production here will again go through the paces staged by choreographer Frances Bailey Stokes, **Panorama's** lady producer - director February 17 through 20.

GUTTING NAMED newcomers to this year's dance ranks. The cast will include Doris Hisler, Joan Breed, Barbara Evans, Jeanie Harper and Cheney Sanderson. Also, Lynn Shuler, Virginia Phillips, Carolyn Steedley, Bob Wright and Claudette Carley.

Beverly Wynn, Elaine Beasley, Jim Jindra, Lucille Turnage, Diane Hood, Glorida Riley, Laurie Vincenti, Nancy Mayen, Pe Pittman and Judy McCracken.

CHOREOGRAPHY already drawn up for this year's production includes a generous slice of gymnastics, Gutting said. Miss Stokes has written special routines for members of the Florida State University gym team. Those performing in **Panorama** will be gymnastic twins Carmine and Joe Regna, Pat Signorelli, Raphael Lucuona, Don Holder and Bill Koslow, Gutting said, adding all will have dancing roles in the performance.

Freshmen Mark Final Ballots Today To Choose Officers For Class Of '57 As Candidates Vie For Top Offices

Queen of the Ball . . . Ruth Williams, shown here with her escort, Emmett Hardin, was crowned queen of Reynolds Hall's Harvest Moon dance Saturday night.

Hot Fight Promised In President's Race, Senatorial Contest

The Freshman Class goes to the polls today to name its class officers from a field of candidates who survived the primary elections last Tuesday.

George Hill and Pete Wimbrow are each out to see that the other does not become class president. Pat Smith and Jo Ann Taylor oppose each other for the office of secretary

BARBARA HUGHES and Jane Howard are seeking the office of treasurer. Ruth Ann Whittle and Adrienne Petrey are running for social chairman.

In the two senatorial races the candidates are: Jimmy Soles, Tommy Adkinson, David Bachman, Charles Davis, Jack Hall and James Moore Three senators will be picked from this group.

IN THE WOMEN'S senatorial race the field consists of Jane Soper, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Carolyn Close, Caryl James, Jo Jones and Nancy Lee Young. Three will be selected from this group.

Installation of officers will take place at Opperman Music Hall, the committee announced, Thursday of this week at 7.30 p.m. instead of 8 as previously named.

OFFICIALS SAID today the ceremony will be brief and everyone will be out in time to attend the Artist Series production at Leon High Auditorium.

Elected freshmen are asked to contact Beverly Lacayo as soon as the results of the election are known. She can be reached at 3-1213. Members of Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary here will conduct the ceremonies and urge all freshmen to attend. The service will include an explanation on the meaning of the three torches appearing in the school seal. Chris Young will narrate the program and Margaret Parham, Rick Hutto and Connie Golo will also speak.

PRECINCTS WILL BE located at West Hall, Student Center Bookstore, Seminole Club lobby and Westcott lower lounge. All precincts will be open from 9 to 5 except for West Hall which will close at 1.

The student's ID card must be presented. It will be punched to avoid double voting,

BILL STANCIK, secretary of elections, has announced that all posters must be down by noon Wednesday, to comply with a ruling issued by Rod K. Shaw, university business manager.

Votes will be counted by men's sophomores council and people named by the elections committee. The vote counting area will be in 108 Social Welfare building and will begin at 7 p.m. Results will be announced there and posted at the University Government offices in Longmire

MEMBERS OF Sophomore Women's Council will attend the ballot boxes.

Ruth Williams Crowned Queen At Reynolds' Harvest Moon

By BETTY BISHOP

Ruth Williams ,escorted by Emmett Hardin, was crowned queen of Reynolds hall at the Harvest Moon dance in Longmire Saturday night.

The queen's royal court was composed of Diane Clark, Ann Bullock, Adriene Petry, Sylvia White, Shirley Morgan, Shirley Willis, Audrey Medulla, and Beth Parris. Jane Clardy served as maid of honor for Her Majesty, the Queen.

The queen's name was kept secret until the procession was in line and ready to march into the ballroom. The girls were lined up alphabetically; then Ruth Williams and her escort were asked to step to the front of the line.

Later, when asked what she said when she found out that she was queen, Ruth said, "I was so surprised that I don't think I said anything."

The procession marched down the aisle lined with satin ribbon to the palm decked stage which served as a throne. Hostesses for the ball held the ribbon on either side of the aisle. They were Dorothy Rose Matthews, Barbara Evans, Ellen Francisco, Carolyn Sudduth, Jo Anne Taylor, Bonnie Sellers, Dawn Sharp, Debbie Potter, and Helen McLain.

Judy Tait, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Tait, carried the queen's crown in the procession. Dr. Tait, of the physical education department, acted as master of ceremonies.

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice president of Florida State University, placed the crown of autumn colored oak leaves upon the queen's head at 10 p.m.

Immediately following the crowning ceremony, Susan Linebaugh sang "Blue Moon," and "Shine On, Harvest Moon." The Raven Quintet played for the dance.

The queen led the grand march which took the group by the punch bowl where everyone was served. Intermission followed.

During the evening, junior counselor, Nancy Fagen, president of Reynolds, introduced the junior counselors present to the group.

Seven Students Await News About Fulbright Scholarships

Seven ambitious and superior FSU students now await results of their applications for a U. S. government grant for foreign study under the Fulbright Act, according to an announcement by Dr. Albert Leduc, Fulbright Advisor at FSU.

The University Fulbright Committee has evalued their papers and chosen two candidates to compete for state awards. The other candidates are to be judged directly by the National Selection Committee working with the Institute of Internal Education in New York.

SUCCESSFUL candidates will be notified about April that they have a year of graduate study abroad free of cost, even transportation being furnished, Dr. Leduc emphasized.

Candidates and their country of choice are: Milton S. Carothers, United Kingdom; Jean Dewey, France; Nancy Dickinson, United Kingdom; Frank Finnamore, Denmark; Earlynn Grant, United Kingdom; Max Halperen, United Kingdom; and Joan Reitsma, France.

No announcement can be made of relative standing nor of intermediate success, but several of our students have a good chance to win a coveted $2,000 scholarship, according to Dr. Leduc.

THE NEXT YEAR'S competition will open about May, 1954 and close in October. Anyone interested in foreign study under the Fulbright Act should consult Dr. Leduc in the Modern Languages Department.

Senior Tradition Honors President At Birthday Party

The senior class executive committee has announced that the senior class will honor President Doak S. Campbell at his birthday party Sunday, November 15 from 4 30 to 6 p.m.

A traditional affair, the senior class annually stages the party in observance of the President's birthday at his home on the lawn. Seniors and their guests are invited to visit the house and gardens and to meet and chat with Dr. and Mrs. Campbell.

It was noted that the President's birthday comes on Monday. However, being a busy day in the University, it was decided by the executive committee to move the celebration ahead a day. The Committee urged all seniors to attend the party.

FILM PREVIEWS

Tonight's Film Previews presented as a weekly feature now by the Florida State University Audio-visual center will start at 7:30 and last till 8:30 in Room 303 Westcott. Movies will be Happy The Bunny, Ancient Mesopotamia, Mediterranean Africa, and Answering the Child's Why.

The weekly films, said Dr. Otis McBride, new head of the Audio-Visual department here, are designed to enlighten students and faculty here culturally as well as to provide entertainment.

Tally-Ho Slates Yearbook Pictures

The TALLY-HO staff announces that these organization pictures will be taken this week

On Wednesday, Nov. 11th, at 8:00 p.m., Delta Sigma Pi, 8:15, 4-H Club: 8 30, Scullions; 8:45, Social Work. On Thursday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 p.m., State Scholarship Club; 7:00, Nurses' Assistants; and 7:30, Women's University Recreation Assistants.

Al Shuler, of the TALLY-HO staff, reports a new policy in regard to organization pictures Those groups who have not paid up previous bills must do so in order to have pictures for the 1954 annual. Organizations already photographed will soon receive bills which they are urged to pay as soon as possible.

Tom Woods Ranks In Top 5 Per Cent At Debate Meet

Tom Woods, sophomore, ranked in the top five per cent of the hundred and forty students attending the Eighth Annual Alabama Discussion Conference in Tuscaloosa last weekend.

Bill Twyford received an excellent rating which is given to the next ten per cent highest in the conference. Certificates went to both of these FSU representatives: superior to Woods and excellent to Twyford.

All the others representing FSU—Gene Lawler, Norma Trippoda, Jennings Rehwinkle, Tom Lewis, Katherine Mason, and Herb Lacayo—ranked in the upper third or upper half of all participants, according to Edna Hellingsworth, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech.

The tournament was attended by 18 Colleges and Universities representing 7 southern states. Among those attending the conference were, The University of Florida, University of Alabama, Emory University, Agnus Scott College, University of Tennessee, and Mississippi State.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Ardis Bourland, president of the FSU chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, has announced nine new sorority members.

The new Thetas are: Dot Cooke, Nan Hillman, Nancene Price, Bebe Bisbee, Joan Lee, Germaine Murray, Barbara Lester, Nancy Vaughn, and Tricia Cooney

Caryl James, was recently elected the Theta pledge president. Dee Entenza, the pledge vice-president; Ellen Francisco, pledge secretary, and M[illegible] McCullough, the pledge treasurer.

Students More Pampered Than Wisely Conservative

"U. S. Campus Kids of 1953: Unkiddable and Unbeatable," an article in the November 2 issue of NEWSWEEK magazine, calls attention to a trend of conservatism on the campus which has brought comments from many individuals and other publications.

If we could view the conservatism that pervades American campuses today as a sign of maturity among this generation, then we would be a little happier, but there seems little to support this supposition.

Rather, today's generation seems overly pampered and smugly satisfied. They want quick success and public acceptance. They want security. As the Northwestern coed expressed it: "You want to be popular, so naturally you don't express any screwy ideas. To be popular, you have to conform."

Our generation not only doesn't *express* any screwy ideas but also doesn't *have* any ideas . . . screwy or otherwise. They know nothing of the college radicalism of the '20's; they barely know of Nazism, prohibition or egalitarian liberalism. They know of the Korean war through the departure of relatives and friends, but their biggest worry in this direction is one of how to keep out of the draft.

This does not mean that our era is producing straight-laced, psalm-singing puritans.

There is still enthusiasm for such non-intellectual things as football; as NEWSWEEK remarked, there is still enough spark left for students to riot after winning a football game (Iowa). The most daring thing we seem to have been able to do is engineer panty raids. We are not the raccoon-coated, goldfish-swallowing, phonograph record-eating college kids of 30 years ago.

Even in our dating and recreation habits, we of this generation are more conservative. A recent report shows that while drinking is wide-spread, it is not heavy. Dating goes on, but it is a once-a-week affair usually, with a lot of going steady. Necking and petting are much more open nowadays.

However, this conservatism of habits might be admirable in many cases, and it is not this that is bothering the older generation. The real fear about the younger generation is a conservatism in political thought which more nearly amounts to a rejection of thinking about such matters.

"In the midst of their studies," says NEWSWEEK, "collegians gave little thought to politics or international troubles. Most would say they were for the United Nations with varying knowledge of why. Depending on whether they were Republican (Princeton, Georgetown, Northwestern, Vassar) or unpolitical, Democratic, or liberal (Georgia Tech, Howard, and U.C.L.A. respectively), they accepted McCarthyism, although a goodly number in all institutions questioned its methods."

In short, today's students are so busy being "popular" they have lost the crusader's spark of a generation ago. Unfortunately, if there are no dissenters, neither are there leaders or thinkers.

As Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, new president of Harvard, put it, "You are perhaps too wise, too close to those recently burned, to give yourselves quickly to easy enthusiasm. And yet it will be a tragic lack, and a very unwise kind of 'wisdom,' if your generation feels no compelling urge to make the world over after its own heart's desire."

SYSTEM LEGAL

"I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

This honor pledge which each entering student gives his word to uphold is not a momentary matter. It is designed not for digression in the next four years; it is a pledge of the future and progress, something never to be forgotten.

Last spring, there was some dispute as to the legality of the honor code of Florida State. Students who did not know of the final decision have been heard to remark that FSU no longer operates on an honor basis.

This is not true; the honor system has never been retracted for a moment. The discussion of legality last spring was merely a point of red tape which that part of the constitution had not defined clearly. It was later decided not necessary that it be re-routed through this channel, and the question was dropped.

Some students may want to believe that the honor system has been disregarded in order to salve their consciences. Others know that the question of honor, whether it be the code of their university or not, is their responsibility every moment of their lives.

Honor may be sadly lacking in many places of high esteem in the present world, but FSU does not have to be one of them. It is the responsibility of each student of the university to renew the pledge and to build FSU's reputation as one place where honor is sincere and abundant.

ACP ROUNDUP

Signs ‘Beria’ to Loyalty Pledge

A student at North Texas State Teachers College — faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist—signed the name of Lavrenty Beria, deposed Russian police boss the other day.

A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

U. S. FAVORED

The most agreeable foreign country to Brazilian students is the United States, according to a newspaper survey there. Of 1,422 students polled, the U.S. got 30 per cent of the votes.

Italy and Switzerland tied for second place with 13 per cent apiece. Eight per cent favored Briton, France, Portugal and Germany. Switzerland was termed the "most civilized" country in the world.

COLD GOLD

Forty German and twenty Danish students are busy digging gold in Lappland to raise money for their national student unions. They had no small difficulty finding a profitable spot to dig that had not been previously claimed.

WORKING HIS WAY?

A student at New York University has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington Square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—panhandling.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Bruce Wormald, a Columbia University student, has been having car trouble—for more than two years now.

It began back in 1951, when the engine of his 1936 automobile conked out near New York City's Welfare Island. Unable to get the car started again, Wormald pushed it into a secluded corner and left it parked.

This month he received a warning letter from Welfare Island officials. They wanted him to retrieve his deserted car. So he and a friend went back to the Island and, failing to get the motor running, they pushed the vehicle off a 24-foot cliff and into the ocean.

An alert doctor saw the car being dumped, though, and notified the police. Now the two students are charged with "dumping refuse into New York City waters in violation of the Sanitary Code," and the police are grappling for Wormald's white elephant.

NO VOTE

The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

TIES UNBOUND

In an effort to eliminate discrimination, the State University of New York has ordered all fraternities and sororities to break their national connections or disband.

The measure affects 25 nationally affiliated groups at the University's two medical schools and at the nine teachers colleges. The order was made "effective immediately" but a five-year period of grace was granted to enable groups to take care of financial problems that will come up when they break from their national organizations.

State University President William Carlson said fraternities and sororities might all "claim a clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately we cannot take these assurances at face value."

CENSORSHIP

For the second straight year the inter-fraternity council at Augusta College, Illinois, has refused to permit a reporter from the Observer to attend its meetings.

The council says it is a private organization, and that as such it has the right to control its publicity. It represents about half of the total male enrollment.

From now on, the Observer says, it will print only fraternity news that is released by the council and it will appear in a small, clearly-labeled "Greeks" section of the paper.

Letters to Editor

Vote

Dear Freshmen:

These last two weeks have been just wonderful to me and I owe you the greatest thank you ever! I deeply appreciate the support you gave me in the first primary and solicit your votes of confidence in today's election.

Many of you have already voted, and I sincerely believe that no matter how you voted you made a wise choice. I realize that all of the candidates are good and would serve us well, so I can only repeat what I have already said in offering you my services as freshman senator. If elected I will strive to represent you as fairly and squarely as possible, having respect for every individual.

This election has been an experience I will always be grateful for. I have made many friends and truly believe that no matter what the results, I cannot lose.

Thanking you again, I remain

Sincerely yours,
JO JO JONES.

The Florida Flambeau
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

PROF SNARF
DIVIDED YOU FALL- UNITED YOU FALL HARDER
MEMO: YOU WILL PROBABLY SPEED UP YOUR GRADUATION BY OMITTING MY COURSES
N-8
Bibler

"On the other han', this just might reflect a mighty poor job of teachin' . . . don't you think . . . hah hah . . . maybe?"

OTHER COLLEGES SAY:

‘Maroon’ Staff Doesn’t Welcome Plan to Return Football to UC

Recent reports in midwestern newspapers have stated that several leading administration members are working to effect a return of inter-collegiate football to the University of Chicago. We frankly admit that these reports have worried us.

. . . Not that we have anything against football. It is a vigorous and entertaining activity for both spectator and participants. But it is not a sport—it is a business, played and managed by professionals. It should be discussed as such.

As a business enterprise football requires huge expenditures for equipment, a good stadium, coaches and (if the team is to be a good one) for players. Spectators must pay the cost. Also, because of the time required for practice, travel and performance, the good football player is seldom a good student. In fact, at most universities the football player is seldom a student—he is merely a 200-plus pound monster in shoulder-pads who will receive a degree in Physical Education for cavorting before 80,000 wildly cheering spectators.

Of course, it is possible to maintain a mediocre team of amateurs who have a high scholastic average. But such a team would not pay because it could not attract spectators or book games with the teams that do.

But this University has a record of excellence on the football field. During the 1920's, Chicago's football teams were second to none in the country. The Maroons of that day were equivalent to anything that Illinois or Michigan State are turning out today. The students of that time are today our most numerous, most effective, most affluent alumni. These are the people who are demanding a return of football. If the game is resurrected, would these alumni be content with a mediocre team? We believe that they would demand and probably get a first-rate team and with it all the evils we know would follow.

We prefer the alternative of no football.

—The Chicago Maroon

Official Notice

Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, will be observed as holidays for the Homecoming festivities by action of the Executive Council.

Friday evening classes, and Saturday morning classes for commuting teachers, however, will be held as scheduled.

The regulation concerning cutting before and after holidays will apply to the Homecoming weekend.

AT THE GALLERY

Diverse Media, Types; Crisp Set Student Honor Show Features

By FRANKLIN ADAMS

The FSU Student Honor Show, an annual representative exhibition of student work from the FSU Department of Art, is showing at the art gallery after its formal opening this evening until December fifth. This is a showing of work by students in all scholastic years from freshmen to graduates, selected for the show by an entrance jury comprised of Art Department faculty. The work shown is of diverse media and types, included are graphics, paintings both in opaque and transparent watercolor and in oils, sculpture, collages, drawings, and advertising design. These are submitted to the entrance jury by individual instructors and are representative of the wide range of work done in different areas of the department.

The show is an excellent cross-section of what is being done in a progressive art department, the faculty of which encourages experimentation among the students in many areas and media of art. For the first time this year the show will offer four twenty-five dollar awards to undergraduate students, one in each scholastic year, whose work has been outstanding for the past year.

Mr. Taizo Miake, of the FSU gallery, has placed the show in a clean-cut setting of black lines and primary colors that form an excellent background for the diverse form of the work shown. The larger paintings and sculpture are placed through the area as accents among the smaller scaled work . . . each placed so that it shows up well against its immediate background.

The setting impresses the visitor with a crispness and simplicity that is required for this type of show. We look forward to Mr. Miake's settings for his own graduate painting show, as well as for the other shows this year, both in the gallery and museum.

Vote

Dear Freshman:

Here it is—another and final day for voting. I want to thank you so much for supporting me last Tuesday and hope you will see fit to put your trust in me again this Tuesday, today. I pledge to you honest, efficient service throughout the year.

You already know my plans, if elected your treasurer, to publish a monthly treasurer's report to inform each of you on our finances. Once again I ask the question, "Won't you BANK ON B-BAR" or Let B-Bar Hughes do your banking?" Thank you.

Sincerely yours for service to the class,
BARBARA HUGHES.

Time Change

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that the installation of freshmen officers could be scheduled at some time other than that of the artist series' presentation of Claude Rains. Many freshmen are interested in artist series and feel resentful at being forced to miss it for the installation, but would enjoy going at another time, possibly earlier on Thursday. Is there any way to change this? Thank you very much.

Ruth Williams

Editor's note. Your problem has been considered already. The time of 8 o'clock stated in Friday's Flambeau was that assigned by the Registrar's office. Those planning the installation had requested 7:30 and a check revealed that the 8 o'clock assignment was merely a clerical error. The ceremony will be brief: you should be able to make the performance in plenty of time. Check today's news story.

Thanks

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your support in the election last week. It is my earnest desire to serve you in the Senate, and I sincerely hope that I will have the opportunity to do so.

When the high school State Student Congress met here at F.S.U. this past weekend, I was asked to serve as parliamentarian for the Senate, because of my

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FREE LANCE

Liberal Arts More Suited To Achieve Goals of Learning, Preparing for Life

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Perhaps the hottest issue among faculty members on college campuses throughout the nation is that of the liberal arts versus vocationalism: i.e., whether colleges should continue to emphasize skills and trades to the detriment of a broad survey of general information.

Discussing this issue seems at times to be one of the most fruitless and thankless tasks imaginable, because side issues are always injected, and people take criticism as personal affronts. None-the-less, since the matter is current, important and pressing, I feel it deserves consideration.

I believe it is logically necessary at the outset of such a discussion to make a clear statement of the purpose of a university. A university could be thought of, for instance, as a place essentially devoted to "fun," comradeship and a development of the social graces. It could be defined as a place where a person does as little as possible for four years to prepare himself to make as much as possible afterward.

Some of us old fogies, though, have the feeling that a university should be a place of learning, of preparing oneself for living in a complex society. Accepting this arbitrary but reasonable definition makes it possible to cast out a lot of side issues which becloud the picture of the central argument.

With this definition, for instance, we can answer the contention of vocationalists that multitudes of young Americans need training to prepare them for jobs. We can agree that such training is necessary and indeed a good thing, but that the college by definition is not the place for it. There is much to be said, too, along the line of reasoning which tells us certain things are far better taught in practice than in books . . . that reading about things without having had some practical acquaintance with them makes impossible that process of assimilation and synthesis called learning.

It is also clear that courses in detailed methods and skills interfere with the liberal arts studies by taking a large amount of time away from them. On this campus, for instance, there is already one large school where required major courses are so numerous as to make fulfillment of the general education requirements impossible.

Vocational courses also interfere with liberal arts in the sense that they usually require expensive outlays of equipment, and the money all too often comes out of the arts and sciences funds. Let us take a hypothetical case. Suppose the university wanted to set up a course in printing trades. This would probably mean buying linotypes, presses and other such equipment. The cost would be enormous, and the number of students who would take the course small. If the university had only a certain total budget, such an expense would have a definite adverse effect on the liberal arts.

If, then, vocational courses do interfere with the arts and sciences, the question naturally arises, "Do the liberal arts lend themselves to making the university a place of learning, of preparation for life?"

The criticism is often made that the liberal arts, the "classical" studies, are too stuffy and unrelated to life. I have no doubt but what this criticism is often valid, but I feel the fault lies with the teachers rather than the subject matter. A good teacher in any art or science has something of importance to impart to his students.

If universities are to prepare students for life in a multiphasic, complex society, how better can it do so than by presenting them with a broad, integrated picture of the culture as a whole and letting them see how their particular functions interrelate with the sum?

Furthermore, the actual discipline of gaining knowledge, of learning how to learn, is invaluable to student later on. It sharpens his wits and thus prepares him for learning a specific vocation or trade later on.

This question of liberal arts versus vocationalism is far from being abstract and theoretical. Its importance is being recognized not only by college faculties but by business men and, surprisingly enough, even by the daily press. It deserves more and more consideration.

THE BOOKLIST

‘Esther Costello’ Portrays Gullibility

By BOB FOLSOM

"Then, after a moment, raised arms began to appear among the audience, waving cheques and bills. The moving points of white and green sprouted and spread: soon the whole auditorium, from the floor to the highest gallery, was in a solid flutter, like a forest under thickening snow. Beneath the snow were voices clamouring to give. . . The hands with the cheques and bills seemed to be surging towards Mrs. Bannister, bringing hope for the future." This is the last disparaging note in **The Story of Esther Costello**, (published by Alfred Knopf) the new novel by Nicholas Monsarrat, in which there is no bright hope for the reader after he finished this last paragraph in a novel that portrays to the inch degree the gullibility of humans in today's commercialized, air-traveled age.

Mr. Monsarrat has written a novel quite different from his recent best seller, **The Cruel Sea**, with a plot as neat and believable, and yet unbelievable, that is bound to leave you with a telling taste in the mouth.

Esther Costello, at ten, is rendered deaf, dumb and blind in an explosion which kills her playmates and small brother. A well-to-do American woman comes to the small Irish village on a sentimental visit, and through the local priest, learns of Esther's plight. She finds Esther living in squalid, almost inhuman conditions, and takes her back to America, to the relief of Esther's poverty-stricken parents.

In Boston, scores of doctors treat Esther but fail to relieve her condition. Mrs. Bannister and Esther learn a touch language, by which they communicate. The newspapers have grabbed the story, and one day two nuns visit Mrs. Bannister and ask her to speak at their convent—and bring Esther.

That was the springboard. From there, the two make public appearances on the stage, radio and elsewhere, inspiring others in the same condition not to despair. Money pours in, a mass hysteria is provoked and their fame spreads. Things are kept on the surface and somewhat ideally until Mrs. Bannister's long-lost and scheming husband shows up and turns it into a racket. Later, Jack Lett, a man with a hungry eye for the dollar, moves in, and Esther Costello becomes a bigger attraction than Hopalong Cassidy. By this time, too, she has blossomed into a beautiful and shapely girl.

At the start of a world tour, Esther regains her lost faculties through a shocking event. This does not alter the Bannisters' money making plans. Mr. Monsarrat's masterful writing carries their tour right to the end. The reporter who first wrote the story on Esther falls in love with her, and the plot takes on a painful edge.

Television is not mentioned, which seems surprising after every other form of medium has been used by the Bannisters to make money; but Mr. Monsarrat wrote his book while serving as Director of the United Kingdom Information office in South Africa, which has no television.

The Story of Esther Costello is a tightly written, narrative book, which does not seem authored by an Englishman. Mr. Monsarrat knows the American public as thoroughly as any American. And in not punishing Mrs. Bannister for her black deeds, he must know Americans get away with it every day.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Crystal - Balling For Academy Awards

By DAVID DREIS

At last Tallahassee is getting some of the probable Academy Award contenders which this column has yapped about since its inception and now we come to lining up all the Oscar nominees as we see them through rose colored glasses.

For best picture awards, this old die-hard will have to admit that a fair crop of celluloids have appeared recently. In the best picture award category, we can see: **Lili** (MGM, **From Here to Eternity** (Col.), **Caine Mutiny** (Col.) **Shane** (Par), **Roman Holiday** (Par) **Stalag 17** (Par.); **Return to Paradise** (U-A); **A Lion Is In The Streets** (WB), **Story of Three Loves** (MGM); **So Big** (WB) and **Julius Caesar** (MGM).

For best actor, the race will be a close one with such stars as: Frank Sinatra (From Here to Eternity); Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, Jose Ferer (Caine Mutiny); Alan Ladd, Van Heflin (Shane); Gary Cooper (Return to Paradise); James Cogney (A Lion Is In the Streets); William Holden (Stalag 17); Kirk Douglas (Story of Three Loves); Louis Calhern, James Mason, John Gielgud and Marlon Brando (Julius Caesar).

Supporting actor awards range from youngster Brandon De Wilde (Shane) to cut-throat Jack Palance (Shane).

For best actress: Donna Reed (From Here To Eternity); Jane Wyman (So Big); Audrey Hepburn (Roman Holiday); Leslie Caron (Lili) and Deborah Kerr (From Here To Eternity).

In the music department, Return to Paradise by the team who copped the award last year for "High Noon," Dimitri Tiomkin and Ned Washington, has received the most support on the juke boxes although "Call of the Faraway Hills" (Shane) and "The Story of Three Loves" has got a lot of followers. The latter is no newcomer to the music field, but its effectiveness as background makes it a candidate. Don't rule out Lili's tune, "Hi, Lili, Hi Lo" and Sinatra's number the same name as his picture.

For best color, Shane has the most support at early guesses with Lili, Story of Three Loves, The Band Wagon, Return To Paradise and a few others following close behind.

Every producer is trying to cop this year's award, because every producer seems to have a good entry. Something which has rarely happened in Oscar races. George Stevens, not satisfied with his other Oscars, wants to get one for Shane along with Billy Wilder getting one for Stalag 17 and William Wyler is no piker; he wants one for Roman Holiday. If these boys don't finish, a certainty is Stanley Kramer for The Caine Mutiny. Didn't I say it was wide open? Directing, ditto.

There doesn't seem to be any sure winner in this year's race in any department. All you can do is sit back and take note of the battle for the breaks. Don't rule out any dark-horses in the race. There are no dark horses.

The Academy Awards really create a furor among movie fans because of the many categories to disagree with. When Humphrey Bogart snared the Oscar away from Marlon Brando for his effort in THE AFRICAN QUEEN as compared to Brando's Stanley Kowalski in STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, you could have heard yells for miles around. One local actor at FSU kept trying to make me believe that the Awards were 'fixed' and they had something against Brando for his 'Bohemian' ways. "Is Bogart a better actor," asked the thesp, "than Brando." The answer he got was, "For his type of roles, yes." This didn't satisfy him and he went off in a quiet rage.

When **American In Paris** took the best picture award, it was as if the world had come to an end for some. "I can't see how it could beat **Detective Story**, was the cry of many. No answer would satisfy the dissatisfied.

There are times when everyone is in a form of agreement such as Shirley Booth's **Come Back Little Sheba**. Newspapers reported that no popular winner has ever been so magnified as Miss Booth.

At any rate, the Awards will be announced in March and the movie companies will now release their best films. It's generally understood that companies release the best of their firm around Oscar time. It's sorta rediculous, but that's the way the schedule works.

Selection Rules

Dear Editor:

In response to a recent letter published in the Flambeau, Garnet Key would like to make clear its position.

A great deal of time and thought is spent in the consideration of new members of Garnet Key. Certainly, any group attempting to recognize others for leadership, spirit and service must have a thorough method of selecting.

To be eligible for consideration for membership in Garnet Key, a girl must be a second-semester sophomore, must have an overall 1.3 average, and must be active in at least two phases of campus life.

Garnet Key has on hand a list of eligible girls. Each girl is considered on the basis of the quality of work and the service rendered in each activity. Information is obtained from residence counselors and personal records.

We make a final selection through a point system and we have found this to be the fairest way over a period of many years. However, we are always open minded about revising this system as long as it means improvement and not merely change.

Yours for a better FSU.

Signed,
Garnet Key

CIVIL SERVICE

The fifth U. S. Civil Service region has announced an examination for filling the position of Junior Government Assistant at a salary of $3410 a year. This examination is being used to recruit outstanding young people for careers leading to high level positions in the Federal Government.

Competitors must pass a written test and in addition have had certain education or experience. College students who expect to complete the necessary education requirements by June 30, 1954, may also file. Applications will be accepted until December 30, 1953.

Southern Hands Seminoles Fourth Defeat

Stalwart Line Halts Offense; Loss of Aces Proves Fatal

By DAVE KENNEDY

A stirred-up Mississippi Southern football team seeking to redeem itself before a Homecoming crowd of 11,000 shivering fans romped Florida State University's Seminoles 21-0 and thus keep their hope for a bowl bid alive.

Both the Southerners and Seminoles were hampered by the loss of their backfield aces, Hugh Pepper of Southern and Bobby Fiveash of FSU. However Bucky McElroy, Peppers' backfield mate, was the big gun for the Southerners and a constant torment to the Seminoles. He pushed over for one TD and added three extra points.

STAN DOBOSZ, expected to help fill the ailing Fiveash's shoes was hurt early in the game which was a great loss to FSU.

For the most part, the Tribe battled the highly touted boys from Hattiesburg on even terms but lacked "the punch to push to a payoff." On four occasions the Seminoles pushed deep into Southern territory. In the early moments of the game they ripped to Mississippi's 22. In the last period Indian rooters had cause to cheer as they again penetrated deep into enemy territory, this time to the 14 and 12 respectively.

THE INDIANS of Florida State ended up with a net rushing yardage of 46 yards as they were "socked for losses at crucial moments." Southern in turn garnered an enviable 228 yards on the ground.

The Seminoles took to the air 23 times and completed 8 of them. "Five interceptions by Southern stalled repeated Seminole bids."

In the air Southern tried 19 passes and found receivers for 7 of them, however luck was with them as they piled up air yardage when they needed it most. FSU managed to procure three of Mississippi's tosses.

THE SCORING went something like this, as the Seminoles got off to a hang-up start when Massey won the toss and elected to receive. Griner took the kick and powered it back to the State 27. On a quick opener Metts went for nine, as Massey, wasting no time, took to the air and hit Jimmy Lee Taylor with a 20 yard pass to bring the Tribe into Southern territory on the 44. Southern was penalized for offsides as the Seminoles promptly took advantage of this and Metts plunged to the 35. At the 22 the Indian drive was halted as a series of bad breaks took its toll. Grahm was caught for a loss of three yards and two pass attempts failed while a fourth down aerial was intercepted on the two by Lee Clark as Southern took over. After an exchange of hands the ball again was in the possession of Mississippi where Davenport fumbled and the alert Al Pacifico pounced on it at the Southern 44 yard line. The Indians lost the ball on the 38. Davenport passed to Waters which brought the oval to the 39 along with a first down. J. Mason slithered off left tackle as he went 88 yards to paydirt. No one came close to getting him. McElroy pointed his toe and the score read 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

Mississippi's second TD came in the 3rd quarter when Pepper started the ball rolling by taking the second half kickoff back to the 29. This, incidently marked the first time that both McElroy and Pepper were in the backfield at hte same time. Mason pulled the same "quick opener" off the left side that resulted in a touchdown only minutes before. Mason jumped over right guard with McElroy converting as the Southerners' led 14-0.

AFTER A 12 YARD LOSS for the Tribe, McElroy intercepted on the 47. Jarrell hit Hub Waters with a pass as Metts brought him down on the 1. McElroy

(Continued on Page 4)

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

AD BREAKS

The men of FSU went down defeat last Saturday night be- a hungry Homecoming d at Hattiesburg, Mississippi not before "scaring the pants the Southerns as the Indian en held the mighty giant rs to a 7-0 half-time lead the statistics showing an battle. The Southerns en- ed the game—the second in intersectional series—favored ree touchdowns. They got billing by virtue of their ressive 1953 record, which in- ed a season-opener victory Alabama's Crimson Tide. Up date, the Southerners from ssissippi sport a clean slate the exception of Memphis ate which pulled a 27-13 ker last week.

The Seminoles from Florida te may have been outscored never outfought as they got to a splendid start when me captain, Harry Massey, won toss and elected to receive, ever the same Indians were many a blow during the se of the game which led downfall.

ODDITIES

Oddly enough, the star backs both teams were injured and expected to see action although the elusive Hugh Laurin pper saw limited action he did e to spark an already hungry n in its 21-0 defeat of the minoles. FSU's line battering America candidate, suffered severely bruised shoulder and m against VMI and did not although Bobby did make trip to Hattiesburg.

HOMECOMING FOR SU PLAYERS

Saturday's clash served as a al homecoming for four Flor- a State players. Harry Massey, started as the Indian quarterback is from Canton, Miss. ert and Carl Grenn, the other halfback combination, from Brookhaven and End Ed Leonard is formally of Pas- coula.

Incidentally, "Southern has the gest enrollment of any Mis- ssippi college, including Ole Miss and State, and thriving Hattiesburg is now the fifth largest city in the state."

STETSON SLAPS MOREHEAD, 41-8

The Hatters of Stetson rolled over a badly outmanned Morehead, Ky., State College football eleven. This makes the Hatters record an even 3 and 3 for the season. . . . And Tampa outplayed East Carolina Teachers and knocked them from the ranks of the unbeaten. Halfback Charlie Harris was the star of the game as he racked up two touchdowns to lead the Spartans. . . . Another of Florida State's future opponents saw action last weekend, but the N. S. Staters did not fare as well, as a superior Army football squad crushed them 27-7 . . . but don't sell this team short as they are the possessors of a 19-year-old sophomore sensation by the name of Ed West who Saturday had a field day as he sprinted 63 yards returning a punt for State's only touchdown of the day. Seminoles Beware!!!!!

Just as a not of interest, the VMI team that the Indians from State so decisively upset the weekend before last scored in the closing seconds of their game with William and Mary to edge them 20-19 and also edge them out of a share in the Southern Conference football title.

RACES TIGHT

As the Fraternity League nears its end in the intramural contests the leading contenders for the championship are the Theta Chi's, the KA's, Lambda Chi's, SPE, ATO, Delts and Phi Delts. Over in the Dormitory sector Senior Hall and Magnolia Hall are all tied up with the closest being the Pirates who sport a 2-1-0 record. Spirited action will get underway this week with the first seven engaging in various gruelling battles in hopes of gaining undisputed first-place. For further information READ THE FLAMBEAU . . .

'B' Squad Defeats Military College

Three Baby Seminoles shared the scoring as Florida State's "B" team defeated Gordon Military College 19-15 in Doak Campbell stadium last Saturday night.

HALFBACK JAMES McCLENNAND raced 60 yards for a first-period score and Fred Dollard ran over the extra point.

But eight half Gerald Davies really brought the small crowd to its feet when he galloped down the sidelines 99 yards on an end sweep.

W. L. HARPER PASSED five yards to giant end Tom Feamster, a defensive standout, for the third touchdown after a succession of Seminole linebacks put them in scoring position.

The Georgians scored on a short buck, and a 25 yard pass.

Top Ten Teams

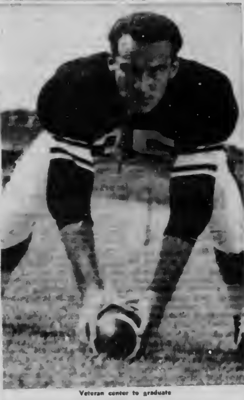
Notre Dame defeated Penn 28-20
2 Maryland defeated George Washington 27-6
3 Baylor lost to Texas 21-20
4 Illinois defeated Michigan 19-3
5 Michigan State defeated Ohio State 28-13.
6 Georgia Tech defeated Clemson 20-7
7 West Virginia defeated Virginia Tech 12-7.
8 Oklahoma defeated Missouri 14-7
9 UCLA was idle this week.
10 Duke was tied by Navy 0-0.

Navy Will Seek Reserve Recruits Among Graduates

A procurement team from the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Macon, Georgia, will be on campus on the 18 and 19 of November for the purpose of processing qualified persons, both male and female, for commissions in the United States Naval Reserve.

College graduates or those presently enrolled, who will complete their work for a baccalaureate degree in the next six months are applicant must have reached their 19th but not their 27th birthday at the time of submission of their application. However, some applicants, who will fall into specialists categories, may apply until the time they reach their 32nd birthday. Only qualified dentists, physicians eligible to apply. Generally, the (priority four), nurses and chaplains will be accepted over these age limitations.

COLLEGE students or graduates who are obligated to serve military duty under current selective service regulations will have to apply for the officer candidate programs, which require from two to four months of schooling before being granted their commissions. Applications cannot be accepted from those who have received notice to report for induction. The procurement team will be complete so that persons who make application with them while on the campus, will not have to make the trip to Macon, Georgia for the same purpose. While on the campus, the team will be located on the 4th floor of the Infirmary. Questions regarding all types of commissions are cordially invited.



Veteran center to graduate

Kalenich Views Conclusion Of Brilliant Football Career

By TOM CUNDY

Steve "Pops" Kalenich, the debonaire senior center is playing his last campaign as a Seminole griddei. He will long be remembered as one of the most versatile athletes to wear the garnet and gold.

In his first three years he played center, guard, end, linebacker, tackle and halfback, gaining praise in each of these positions. Coach Don Veller placed so much confidence in Steve that in the '52 season he had him call plays both on offense and defense, in the first half of the season.

IN THE THREE games played in the current season Kalenich has proven a power of strength in the Seminole machine, both on offense and defense. You can usually identify Steve on the field by watching the big number 35 making key blocks, incredible tackles, and knocking down enemy passes.

A stiff blow was dealt to the Seminoles when it was learned that Steve had chipped bones in his right knee, before the La. Tech. game. His absence was costly to FSU and could have played an important part in the Seminole defeat. It was also feared he would be lost for the all important V. M. I. game, but a bright note was sounded in the Nugent Camp when it was learned that Steve would be ready to go against V. M. I. and other opponents.

KALENICH IS 6 FT. tall, weighing 195 lbs., and hails from Akron, Ohio. He attended Akron South High School where he was an outstanding student as well as athlete. Steve lettered in five sports while at South, competing in football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis. An all State selection in football and basketball he also excelled in tennis and was known throughout Northern Ohio tennis circles for his bullet like serve.

Upon graduation Steve plans to enter pilot training with the Air Force. He is majoring in Social Work and expects to graduate in June. He is a member of the Men's F Club and the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

In The Spotlight

Stan Dobosz, twenty-year-old sophomore from East Chicago, Indiana is our spotlight player this week. The stocky 5'9" 180 pounder was the leading ground gainer for the Tribe in 1952 with 609 yards net.

Dobosz gained more yardage against Georgia Tech last season than any other back they faced all year. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd said: "Dobosz is as good a running back as we faced all season."

STAN WAS the outstanding freshman back in 1952 and could always be counted on for yardage. He is a power runner with good speed. This season he has been a constant offensive threat.

Dobosz was hurt during the Mississippi Southern game which dampened FSU's offensive power.

HARRY MASSEY, a junior college transfer and a star FSU quarterback literally had a field day against Mississippi Southern last Saturday night in Hattiesburg, Miss. Massey did his high school and junior college playing in Mississippi.

Kennedy Prepares Cagers For Opener

Coach J. K. ("Bud") Kennedy's Florida State University basketballers wrapped up their first week of pre-season cage practice yesterday with a fast session in their West Campus arena.

And as they did, cool weather moved into Tallahassee, making the 30 Seminole hopefuls happy they'll be spending their spare moments for the next three months in the warmer confines of a gymnasium.

KENNEDY APPLAUDED the team spirit and hustle thus far, but added: "We have plenty of work to do before we'll be ready for our opening game." The Seminoles run into Mississippi State's Maroons, Southeastern Conference darkhorses, in their 1953-54 debut December 4.

Kennedy says it's too early to tell if the Tribe will be better than last year's Seminoles, who won 17 games and lost 11 before closing shop with a District 25 NAIA tournament loss to Stetson. "We're just drilling hard on fundamentals," he said.

NOW IN HIS sixth season as FSU's head basketball mentor, Kennedy singled out the first-week performances of four freshmen and one veteran as an early bright note. Freshmen Jim Savage of Ft. Lauderdale, Waegee Thompson of Gonzales, Fred Twomey of Gloucester, Mass., and Boh Williams of Covington,

(Continued on Page 4)

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News Briefs

WARPATH CLUB

The Warpath Club will meet tomorrow night in Room 401, Alumni Building at 7 p.m. Plans for the Furman game will be discussed, announced Pat Filson and Paul Wragg, co-chairmen.

The Warpath Club is for the purpose of raising school spirit at FSU, and their main project this year has been the card section at football games. Filson and Wragg said they wish to thank those who participated in the card section at the VMI game.

All persons interested in learning or helping with the card section are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow.

FPA MEETING

Professor Richard B Eide, Richard Joel, Zell Mabee and Daniel F Wozniak attended the Florida Press Association meeting held at Silver Springs, October 30-31.

CONFERENCE IN NASHVILLE

Participating in the program of the Southern College Personnel Association Regional Conference held at Georgia Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday through tomorrow are the following members of FSU staff: Dr J. B Culpepper, Dr Melvene Hardee, Dr Louis Corson, Mr Fred Vogel, Miss Hilda Tinney and Dr G. E Tully.

PHYSICS CLUB

The physics department sponsors a Physics Club which is attended by undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in physics. Most of the physics department faculty members also attend the meetings regularly.

The club meets every second week in Room 119 Science A. A student member of the group talks each time about some topic in physics in which he is particularly interested, after which is time for discussion with the entire group participating.

KAPPA ALPHAS

The Kappa Alphas played host to the ladies of Sigma Kappa sorority at the fraternity house last Thursday evening.

Dancing was the order of the evening, and several Charlestoo experts in the group added to the entertainment provided by KA's Gordon Kyle, Ray Rogers and "Snake" Slater.

MABEE HONORED

Dr Zell P. Mabee of the Florida State University of school of journalism has been honored by the Kappa Tau Alpha chapter at the University of Colorado, College of Journalism.

Henceforth the chapter will be known as the Zell P. Mabee Chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha. The organization is a national honorary chapter for scholarship in journalism.

Dr. Mabee taught for 22 years and three months at the University of Colorado before he came to Tallahassee. He had a varied experience in the Rocky Mountain area in newspaper reportorial and editorial work.

THETA CHI

Eight students were recently initiated by Theta Chi, national social fraternity. They are: Kermit Kendred, John Mathews, Jim Kyle, Joe Cummings, Rick Hubert, Cary Ashley, Ralph Blinn, and R C Cobb.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, has announced the election of new officers.

All graduate students, the officers are George Chamis, president; Voncell Todd, vice president; Carolyn Smith, secretary, and Richard Lancaster, treasurer.

GAMMA ETA

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity recently announced the election of pledge officers for the semester. They are, Paul Kreager, president; Solon Slater, vice president; Richard Thierry, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Ervin, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA DELTA

Sigma Delta Pi, National Spanish honorary fraternity will initiate seven new members tonight. The undergraduate students are Joan Dewey, Carol English, Elvira Alverez and Hildegarde Wagner. The graduate initiates will be Anita Kant, Dorothy Thorpe and Maria Lacayo. After the initiation there will be a reception honoring the new initiates.

The officers serving Sigma Delta Pi this year are: John Diamond, president; Joan Reitsma, vice-president; and Ellen Appleby, secretary.

ALUMNI CLUB

The Leon County Alumni Club of Florida State University met last night in the Alumni Offices at FSU and appointed committee chairmen for the club's share in the FSU 1953 Homecoming November 20-21.

Committee chairmen are Registration, Grady Rea, Jr., and Mrs. B W. Shiell; decorations of Alumni Building and grounds, Sonny Tinney and Herbert Chandler; hostess committee for alumni coffee, Mrs. James McCord and publicity, Lloyd Olson.

In announcing the committees club president Fred Drake, Jr., said "We want to urge all local alumni to register for homecoming in the alumni offices on the FSU campus."

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Florida State University will initiate charter members and install its chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Saturday, November 14, according to Dr. Hazen A Curtis, chairman of the organization committee.

The program will open with registraiton at 8:30 a.m. in Cawthon Lounge. The initiation of charter members into this professional fraternity for men in education will be from 9 30 a m to noon.

The Phi Delta Banquet will be held after the football game between Florida State University and Furman University. The installation of the chapter will be at 8 p m and the election of officers at 9 p.m.

Reservations for the banquet at 6:30 p.m. should be made with Dr Curtis.

COURSE DISCONTINUANCE

Students wishing to discontinue a class must file a change-of-schedule slip in the registrar's office. Failure to follow this procedure will result in an unofficial drop subject to the grade of P. If a student is passing the course at the time of an official drop, he will be given a grade of W—withdrawn. Freshmen, particularly, have been guilty of overlooking the proper procedure for withdrawal from a class.

Guest Speaker

Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of the Florida State University School of Nursing, will be guest speaker at the weekly graduate class luncheon in the Seminole Room this coming Thursday at 1 p.m., Miss Val Taxwood of the group said today. Miss Taxwood noted a mistake had been made in information published in This Week and wishes to dispel this mis-information.

V. V. DANCE

The Village Vamps will be hostesses at a candlelight dance tonight in the Student Center. The dance is open to the public and will last from 8 30 to 11.30 p.m.

Professors Present

From Page 1

general committee in charge of arrangements: Dr. Adolph Karl and Dr. McDonough of the art department, and Dr. Ben Rogers, Jr., Dr. Mawrice Vance, Dr Louise Salley, Dr Earl Beck, Dr. Venila Shores, and W W. Reichelt, all of the history department.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

experience in the Senate of the State Student Congress last year. I believe that this position as parliamentarian better qualifies me for serving you in the Senate.

Again, I appreciate your support last week, and I humbly ask for your consideration and support as you go to the polls today.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Close

Classified Ads

WILL whoever found a pink wallet in the ladies room of the Phi Delt house, please return the I.D. card pictures and drivers license to the desk at Landis Hall. This will certainly be very much appreciated.

IN MEMORY . . . of her husband, Mona McKelvey, center, presented the FSU library with two books on Mormonism. With Mrs. McKelvey are Norman Kilpatrick, head librarian, and Mrs. Nona Goodson, assistant professor in home and family life, who is faculty advisor to Mormon students.

Consultants Named To Assist Kilpatrick

A student library committee to act as a consultant to Professor Norman Kilpatrick, Director of Librarians, has been formed by the combined efforts of Professor Kilpatrick and the student government. This committee is to serve as a link between the library and the students and act as a clearing house for any complaints or suggestions they may have concerning library procedure, service, and other problems that arise.

On the agenda are the possibility of keeping the library open until 11 00 p. m or at least later than usual during examination week and the placement of a book box in front of the library for returning books before and after library hours. This group is also to help with planning various areas in the new library when it is completed.

PROFESSOR Kilpatrick has already begun making changes in the library service. Now all departments of the library open at 8 00 a m and close at 10 p m on weekdays. A checking desk has been installed for the purpose of reminding students and faculty to charge their books out, and to assist the library staff in keeping their records accurate.

The members of the student library committee were chosen to represent various undergraduate groups on campus so that the difficulties each has in using the library can be brought into the open and discussed. Evelyn Fredrickson is serving as chairman of the group. Other members and the students they represent are: Roy Chapman, Men's dormitories; Margaret Keller, Women's dormitories; Jud Duraham, Fraternities; Nancy Smith, sororities, Calvin Hasbrouck, town students; Tom Watson, commuting students, Betty Whitmire, seniors; Jerry Jones; juniors, Dick Bittner, sophomores; and Dorothy Thomas, freshmen.

Recruit Team

From Page 1

the required three years service, these officers will have an opportunity of applying for selection for a career in the Navy. Those not selected will return to civilian life as Reserve Officers.

APPLICATIONS may be obtained at high schools, colleges, offices of naval officer procurement and navy recruiting stations throughout the country. Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Center Service, in Princeton, N J. prior to deadline date.

Thirty Students Attending Home Economics Meeting

Thirty members of the Florida State University Home Economics Club will attend the Florida Home Economics Association meeting in Jacksonville, November 13 and 14, along with faculty members of the School of Home Economics, it was announced today.

FSU club members will meet with girls from colleges throughout Florida who belong to Home Economics clubs, and are members of the State Home Economics College Club. According to Margaret Vaughan Kirkpatrick, a member of the FSU Home Economics club and vice-president of the State Home Economics College Club, the students will conduct their own meetings and elect officers for the coming year, as well as take part in the general order of business of the FHEA convention.

Twelve of the girls attending from FSU will model in a fashion show at a luncheon for the FHEA members on November 13 in the Roosevelt Hotel, convention headquarters. The show is to be conducted by Miss Olive Berry, New York stylist, and will feature the latest in women's clothing. The girls modeling will be chosen just prior to departure for Jacksonville.

Dr Hazel Stevens, president of the Florida Home Economics Association and Professor of Textiles, FSU, stated today that the annual convention will be attended by 350-400 people from the general field of Home Economics, including high school and college teachers, County Home Demonstration Agents; Public Health workers and business people in the field of Home Economics.

The convention will cover all phases of Home Economics from business and fashion to home living, promotion and art. Speakers will include Miss Karen Fladoes, Director, Kelvinator Kitchen; Miss Jessie McQueen, Home Service Counselor, American Gas Company, and Dr. Dorothy S. Lyle, Consumer Relations, National Institute of Dry-Cleaning. Helen Kirtland, Manager, Hotpoint Institute, will address the College Club.

The convention will close Saturday night, November 14, with a formal banquet for the delegates and College Club members in the Roosevelt Hotel. Speaker at the banquet will be Dr Suzanne Davidson, Head of Clothing and Textiles, Bureau of H man Nutrition, United State Department of Agriculture.

Three Win Out

From Page 1

and told to start walking until they met somebody and then swat "for all you're worth." After several minutes of swatting, egg-splatting, and female squeals, the Kappa Alpha Theta representative came out with the only whole egg. This was quickly remedied by Jerry Jones who personally squashed egg all over her head. Jerry didn't laugh for long, however, for he received not one, but several eggs on his head as offerings of appreciative contestants.

The Derby was named complete only after the contestants successfully relieved all of the Sigma Chi brothers of the traditional derbies which they have been sporting for the past week.

Stalwart Line Halts

(Continued from Page 3)

bulled over for the third and final score of the evening. And once more he found his mark and the scoreboard showed 21-0.

In the closing minutes of play the Seminoles, despite their deficit of 21 points, were still going strong as Graham intercepted a fourth down pass to race 40 yards to State's 45. Mixing up a combination of pass plays and a strong ground attack the Indians moved to the 14 but, after they were thrown for a 10 yard loss, Southern took over on downs. FSU had one final chance to score as J. Jacobs intercepted a Jarrell pass at the 20, but with only a minute left to play, time ran out.

OUTSTANDING for the Seminoles were Jimmy Taylor, Harry Massey, Al Pacifico, Jerry Jacobs, Billy Graham, Al Mackiewki, George Boyer and John Griner.

Kennedy Prepares

(Continued from Page 3)

Ind., were particularly impre sive during the first five days

Rick Benson, one of seven re turning lettermen and a star most of the 1952-53 campai has looked astonishingly sha The 6-7, 215-pound center fro Maitland is regarded as the mo improved player on the squad

HAM WERNKE, FSU's Helm Foundation All-American a yea ago who scored 468 points in games, already is wearing th the nets on the baskets. Wernk an All-Florida choice fro Batesville, Ind., established new individual FSU records la season.

Kennedy is expected to get better line on State's potent when the players pair off fo a full-speed intra-squad gam Wednesday.

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NOW PLAYING
"The Affairs of Dobie Gillis"
Bobby Van Debbie Reynolds
Also
Mickey Rooney & Eddie Bracken
In
"A Slight Case of Larceny"

CITY OF KINGS: Clara Dardis as Ana, Harry Petry as Don Juan De Porres, and Al Valiani as Martin in the former Broadway Production now playing at the Newman House, 458 West College Avenue.

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Parking-Lot Prudence
Discussed in Editorial.
See Page 2.

The Florida Flambeau

Deadline Extended
For Homecoming Queen.
See Page 1.

VOL. XL, No. 15
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, Nov. 13, 1953

George Hill Takes Freshman Presidency 501 To 190

Voting Extended Through 5 Today For Queen Race

Chairman Blames Lack of Interest, Too Light Voting

Too light voting and an "obvious lack of interest" has forced the extension of voting for the Homecoming Queen candidates until today Chairman of the committee, Bob Canada, said at noon yesterday.

Canada said that this action had been taken in an effort to give all candidates a fair chance in the contest." He said that he was somewhat disappointed at the poor turnout by noon yesterday and expressed the hope that everyone will come vote today at the Lower Wescott polls.

THE COMMITTEE chief also announced the addition to the candidate pictures of two more [illegible] for excused reasons, will be entered at this late date. He said voting on the five finalists to pick the queen will be held next Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Hopefuls for the crowd of this year's jubilee alumni celebration number 38 in all, and are being sponsored by fraternities, sororities and men's and women's residence halls from all parts of the State campus.

COMPETITORS include: [illegible] Simpson, Pi Kappa Alpha, Martha Webb, Gilchrist Hall; Sonya Lee Mayer, Alpha Xi Delta; Renie Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi; Margaret Stewart, [illegible] Hall, June Conyers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Betty Jane [illegible], Alpha Gamma Delta; Liz Born, Alpha Chi Omega, Shirley Harper, Alpha Tau Omega.

Lynn Avis, Delta Delta Delta; [illegible] Yates, Phi Delta Theta; Irene [illegible]mvaks, Sigma Kappa; Mary McNatt, West Landis Hall; Mary Lou Herrelson, Pi Kappa Phi; Sally Hamner, Sigma Chi; Lenora Windham, Phi Kappa Tau; Marjorie Wilkinson, Phi Mu; Claire Hatcher, Alpha Delta Pi; Gay Tomlinson, Kappa Sigma; Mary Margaret Williams, Magnolia Hall.

CAROL LAWLEY, West Hall; Jane Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Yowell, Men's Senior Hall; Nancy Munt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Fay Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Jo Grubbs, Delta Tau Delta; Betty Jo Miller, Theta [illegible]; Margaret Jean Parham, Delta Zeta; Jo Ann Hutto, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Wall, Cawthon Dormitory.

[illegible]n Calhoun, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betty Ann Munroe, Pi Beta Phi; Dot Johnson, Chi Omega; and Iris Johnson, Kappa Delta; Mary Anne Williams, [illegible] Cawthon Hall; Betty Willman, Kappa Alpha; and Caryl James, Jennie Murphree Hall; June Conyers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rene Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi; Martha Webb, Gilchrist; Barbara Slaughter, Sigma Nu.

SORORITY FETED

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was treated to a party by the men of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently. Fay Miller, Kappa Sigma sweetheart was present. Kappa Sigma also announced the pledging of Tom Day into the membership.

Spivak Rose To Fame As Jazz Trumpeter

"The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world," Charlie Spivak, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the 1953 Homecoming dance to be held November 21, in the Sewannee Room of the Dining Hall.

Charlie Spivak is the leader of a great all-time band which rocketed to topflight stature so rapidly that now it ranks among the kings in the entertainment world. Featured with the Spivak orchestra are Eileen Rodgers, vocalist; Joe Tucker playing the baritone; and "Small Paul" O'Connor.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, Spivak got his first trumpet while he was still in grade school. Spivak played with such topflight orchestras as Benny Pollack, The Dorsey Brothers, and Ray Noble. After engagements with the orchestras, and a period of time as a free lance trumpeter, Spivak organized his own band. He got his first big engagement at the Glen Island Casino. Later he broke several musician records at the Cafe Rouge and the Commodore.

Spivak has an interest second to his trumpet and orchestra, baseball. He organized a team within his own band. Charlie plays center field.

Charlie Spivak

Spivak's orchestra has come a long way since the days when he was known as one of the greatest jazz trumpeters. He has admittedly gone commercial. Aside from being a top flight dancing orchestra, Spivak has won top acclaim in the fields of motion picture and recordings. A high light in Spivak's career was the award presented to him by Downbeat Magazine as the top sweet band.

Charlie Spivak has his own formula for success that says, "Don't take yourself seriously, my boy." Charlie also says, "Success is something you work for—and when it comes, you work harder. Because, once you get to the top, you're a public servant, and you owe your public the best service."

BULLETIN:

It was learned late last night by Tammy Sands, Flambeau Sports Editor, that the University of Georgia will open Florida State's 1954 football season in Doak S. Campbell Stadium Sept. 18.

Georgia, the second Southeastern Conference foe to be signed by FSU, gives the Seminoles nine games next year, including six major opponents.

Other teams on the FSU slate include Auburn, Villanova, Mississippi Southern, Davidson, VMI, Furman, and Stetson.

Choristers Brought Here at 8:15 p. m. By Music School

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present a concert in the Opperman Music Hall, Florida State University, Tuesday night at 8 15. The Florida State University School of Music is sponsoring the concert.

Open to the public free of charge, the concert will include numbers ranging from a selection from Handel's Messiah to Negro spirituals and American folk tunes.

The Lord's Prayer and a selection from Mendelssohn will be featured. Spanish, Irish, Italian and Czechoslovakian folk songs will also be performed.

Miss Laverne Schnoor will direct. Dorothy Becker will be accompanist.

Members of the Junior Chorus, all from Tallahassee schools, are Nina Sue Averett, Judy Boernke, Richard Boernke, Polly Boyce, Delilah Bruch, Anita Burt, Malcolm Campbell, Jack Conrad, Rebecca Cottingham, Robert Crabb, Ann Davis, Ronny Dean, Keith Dedge, Philip Dreger, Donna Duke, Doug Frick, Joan Frieden, Nancy Gard, Joyce Granger, Sharon Guerry, Kay Howell, Judy James, Betsy Jordan.

Dick Kannwischer, Nancy Laird, Louise Leduc, Barbara Mendelson, Kay Miller, Bobby Moon, Helen Neel, Peter Pasco, Patsy Pepper, Mary Anne Plant, Robert Rackleff, Sindy Stickler, Lee Stone, Eddy Strickland, Rita Gail Vickery, Lois Ann Walker, Jack Watson, Lynn Witherspoon and Micky Zaro.

Ford Official Named To Give Dinner Talk

Theodore O. Yntena, vice-president of The Ford Motor Company will deliver the principal address at the Florida State University 1953 Homecoming celebration set for November 20-21, FSU President Doak S. Campbell announced today.

Yntena will speak at the traditional Garnet and Gold Banquet to be held Friday night in the Sawannee Dining Hall before the giant "Pow Wow" pep rally in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

YNTENA WAS named vice-president—finance and a member of the company's administration committee on March 24, 1949. He also is a member of the executive committee and the board of directors.

Born April 8, 1900, in Holland, Mich., Yntena attended Hope College where he received his AB degree. Later he earned a master's degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois, a master's degree in business and a doctor's degree in economics at the University of Chicago. He also attended Harvard University and holds a CPA certificate in Illinois.

THE BANQUET, sponsored annually as Garnet and Gold Key's contribution to the festivities of the traditional Homecoming, yearly honors a leading person in state or national affairs.

Open to Florida State University Alumni and their guests, it is one of the first on the long list of activities scheduled for the busy week-end visitors. The banquet will precede the "Pow Wow," pep rally and extravagant production at Doak S. Campbell Stadium Friday night when the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented for the first time. Also a feature of the Pow Wow are skit competitions and entertainment by many gymnastic and musical groups here.

Theodore O. Yntena

Campus Chest Proceeds Reach Outstanding Total

The results of the various projects which have been conducted for the 1953-54 Campus Chest drive are constantly coming in, committee Treasurer Germaine Murray said today. The committee head announced she has received money from only ten sources to date but will have a full report ready by next Wednesday. This report will be featured in Friday's Flambeau.

The group turning in the largest amount so far is Delta Gamma sorority which made $182 08 on their Betty-Coed, Joe-College popularity contest. This annual project consisted of selecting the most typical college couple by votes of one penny each.

GERMAINE DID not include it on her report, but the Flambeau has received word from a spokesman of the Women's "F" Club that that organization netted an all-time-high of well over $300.00 on their annual Box Supper. Because of the rainy weather of last Thursday, the Supper was held in the Suwanee Room where over 500 people met to eat and to send off the football team with a rousing pep rally complete with cheer leaders and the Marching Chiefs.

Credit for making the event a success goes to the eight sororities which attended en masse; Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pi Beta Phi to those who sent representative Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Delta Pi, to the cheerleaders and band members; and also to the outstanding number of faculty and students which attended.

THE FACULTY auction which Girl's Sophomore Council sponsors each year brought in a total of $97.32 this year. Bryan Hall, which is contributing to the Chest for the first time this year, contributed $72.64 from their sale of sandwiches.

Phi Mu sorority's traditional Halloween Carnival netted $58.42 this year. The Zeta Tau Alpha Cakewalk and Chinese Auction brought in $43.35 for the campus drive.

DELTA TAU DELTA fraternity has turned in a total of $42.00 as their contribution. Gamma Phi Beta sorority made $28.75 on their sale of cookies for the drive. A net amount of $18.00 was turned in by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The International Students Club netted a total of $14.00 from their campaign to raise funds.

The committee was particularly impressed with a $24 00 contribution which the faculty and administration made to the Chest in spite of the fact that most of the members of the faculty and administration live in Tallahassee and give to the Red Feather drive of the local Community Chest.

News Briefs

CAMPUS MOVIES

Free movie for next week will be **Decision Before Dawn** playing nightly in different dormitories on campus. Scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 at Cawthon Hall, Wednesday at Florida Hall, Thursday at Men's Senior Hall and Friday at 8 p.m. at West Hall, the movie stars Gary Merrill and Oscar Werner.

Tuesday night will also be another movie night here. Audio-Visual services will feature this week four educational films. **Prehistoric Times, Rest That Builds Good Health, Better Reading, and Bathing Time For Baby** will make up the program. Films start at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Westcott.

LIFESAVING CONTINUED

Red Cross unit at Florida State University has announced that it's lifesaving program will continue through Monday, November 18.

MAGNOLIA MEETS

Men of Magnolia Hall, Men's dorm here, formed a homecoming decorations committee, elected a homecoming queen candidate and arranged for dancing weekly in the hall at their November meeting it was announced recently.

House decorations will be under the direction of Wally Reichert and will feature a "Scalp the Hatters" scheme. Candidate for Magnolia hall in the queen contest is Mary Margaret Williams, the spokesman for the dormitory said.

Magnolia also stated their contribution to the Campus Chest drive was $26 in an announcement made by Governor George Lannuier.

Men made arrangements for Saturday night dance parties every week to a phonograph. Dancing, they said, will be from 9 to 12 p.m. for students and dates in the main lobby.

HOME EC MEETING

The 32nd annual meeting of the Florida State Home Economics Association will be held today through Sunday in Jacksonville, as announced by Dr Hazel Stevens, president of the association. Theme of the meeting is **Home Economists Working Together.**

Head of the clothing and textile department at Florida State University, Dr. Stevens is expecting about 400 representatives from the general field of home economics including high school and college teachers and students, county home demonstration agents, and also business and public health workers to attend the meeting.

General theme for the meeting is "Home Economists Working Together." All sessions and special programs of the three-day meeting will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Miss Mary L. Kerly, Florida State University graduate and president of the local province of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, visited the campus and the local chapter last week. Miss Kerly, in a talk with local members, stressed the importance of getting a national scope of SAI through fraternity education.

Hanks, Singer Set For Vocal Roles

Notable among the singing roles in Panorama, the 1954 Sandspur Productions recently cast, are Jimmy Hanks and Charles Singer, the two "zany" instrumentalist-singers who have entertained their way into the campus spotlight since registering as freshmen last year.

This announcement was made by Bob Gutting, Sandspur publicity chief. Gutting also named other members of the singing cast of the all-music and dance production to come off here late in February. Thalia Whitehurst, Ricky Powell, Jim Bradley, Jo Ann Hosbach and Sandra Darling were named to have vocal parts in the all-student production.

Also Delano Driver, Ray Kickleiter, Ed Franklin, Dick Puckett, and David Dreis.

Convertibles Needed

Twenty convertibles and drivers are needed to transport dignitaries in the Homecoming Parade a week from tomorrow morning, announced the Office of the Business Manager, Rod Shaw, today.

Mr. Shaw said those volunteering cars and services are urged to sign up immediately in his office, 207 Westcott. He noted that, in the past, students have cooperated with much enthusiasm. He said he hopes to see many volunteers this year.

Senate Approves First Amendment Of School Year

The first Constitutional amendment of the season, dealing with men's House Presidents, gained approval Tuesday at the regular meeting of the University Senate. This amendment will, if possible, be submitted to the Student Body for a vote next Tuesday, at the time of the final balloting for Homecoming Queen.

Senator Gordon Gaster was author of the successful Bill, which will in effect allow freshman men to hold the office of House President, subject to the rules of the various men's residence halls. This issue had previously drawn a decision from the University Court which declared that the present Constitution, as printed in the Pow Wow, does not allow a freshman to be House President.

THE PROPOSED amendment has been described by its backers as an expedient measure, to serve only until the Student Body's new Constitution, approved by Senate last spring, is ratified. Dean Warren, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which is studying the document for the administration, stated that the faculty is working hard, but hinted it may take the rest of the semester before action is taken.

Other action taken recently by the University Senate has included the confirmation of Jean Stigler to replace Nancy Wilson as business manager of Smoke Signals, for internship, and the approval of the Student Body Organizations Committee, which regulates the activities of the numerous campus organizations.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS Committee members are Leslie Ann Fagen, Ikey Arnold, Hoke Grant, Carol Rogers, Gail Henshaw, Ted Aggelis, J. T. Williams, David Lang, Margaret Cantney, Dot Sharitz, Evelyn Brown, Henrie Henrad, Ann Chandley, Lucy Cornell, Gene Watte and Billy Rogers.

Senate has also passed a resolution requesting the Flambeau to print the names of absentee Senators, because of the large number of recent absences. Those not answering the customary roll-call this Tuesday were Renie Hall, Jean Wetherall, Bob Berto, Dunnie Hollis and Phoebe Jackson. It could not be determined by the Flambeau if any of these five absences were excused by the Senate Rules Committee. Three unexcused absences are grounds for impeachment, according to Senate rules.

Speaker Analyzes Indo-China Status Affecting Nation

Speaking Tuesday night in the Longmire Auditorium before an audience of 250 students, faculty and townspeople, Chester A. Bain discussed the position of Indo-China in the present international scene and the ways in which the struggle there affects the United States. Mr. Bain, who teaches Far Eastern history at Florida State University, was formerly a specialist on Indo-Chinese affairs in the Office of Naval Intelligence, and is currently writing a history of Indo-China.

"The situation in Indo-China is definitely encouraging," he asserted. "After nearly seven years of costly and confusing warfare, within the last year both the political and military aspects of the struggle have considerably improved. French agreements this year with the government of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam have greatly increased the degree of independence enjoyed by these provinces. With the increased incentive of promised autonomy, military reinforcements from France and increased economic assistance from the United States, the non-communist forces have shown a new spirit and have struck effectively against the Communist Viet Minh."

IN REVIEWING the history of the struggle, Mr. Bain showed how the war, which had originally been a movement of the Indo-Chinese to gain at least autonomy within the French empire, had been drawn into the broader conflict between freedom and world communism.

He pointed out that the free world cannot afford to let the 178 million people of southeast Asia be captured by the Communists.

FOLLOWING THE program, an informal reception gave the audience the opportunity to meet and converse with Mr. Bain and Dr. Taylor Parks, State Department historian who was a guest at the meeting. Mr. Parks had spent the day on the FSU campus, discussing with faculty members and students the types of research which might involve use of State Department records.

The program was the first of a series planned by the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history.

ART PAYS OFF—Winners from four Florida State University classes in the 1953-54 Art Students' Honors Exhibition are shown in the University Art Gallery after receiving cash awards for their entries in the exhibit which will be a feature of the FSU Homecoming celebration, November 20-21. Left to right are George Milton, Cynthia Sweatt, Franklin Adams and Irene Winterly.

Students Receive Awards For Outstanding Work In Art

Student Honor Art Show awards were made at the formal opening on Tuesday, November 10. The show, an annual representative exhibition of student work from the Florida State University Department of Art, presented four awards, ranging in scholastic years from freshmen to senior.

Awards in the amount of $25 each, went to George Milton, Senior class; Irene Winterly, Junior class; Franklin Adams, Sophomore class, and Cynthia Sweatt, Freshman class. The basis for awards was on general art performance throughout the academic year, 1952-53.

The works were selected for the show by an entrance jury comprised of Art Department faculty, and judging was made by the same committee.

Cash awards were made possible through a $100 contribution by a Florida art patron who preferred to remain anonymous.

Settings for the show were under the direction of Mr. Tiazo Miake, a graduate student.

The show was originally for later in the year, but dates were set up in order that it would be open for display during FSU Homecoming. The show is a cross-section of what is being done in a progressive art department, the faculty of which encourages experimentation among the students in many area and media of art, according to Dr. Edmund Lewandowski, department head.

Included in the presentation are graphics, sculpture, collages, advertising designs, drawings, paintings both in opaque and transparent watercolor and in oils.

Sales to Open Here Monday On Dance Tabs

Regular ticket sales to the Homecoming Dance will begin Monday and run through Friday, Homecoming Dance Ticket head Ed James said today.

James said the $1 50 tickets or $3 a pair will be sold at booths in Lower Westcott, Seminole Club Lobby, and in front of the FSU post office from 9 to 5 on those days next week. He said booths will be attended by girls of the Women's Sophomore Council, service organization here.

The tickets Monday and Tuesday of this week showed "pretty good" results. He said 70-odd tickets were bought during the two-day opportunity, principally designed, James said, for veterans whose GI checks came in around this time.

The committee head added an urgent note to the student body to buy tickets to the dance early as there is a limited number on sale.

Dr. Moore Speaks To Service Group At Informal Coffee

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold an informal coffee hour on Tuesday night, November 17, at 9:30 in West Hall.

Featured on the program will be Dean Coyle E. Moore of the School of Social Welfare who will lead a discussion on the relationship of physical sex to marriage.

The major program is to inform the men students of the purpose and activities of the Alpha Phi Omega. The Iota Rho chapter at FSU has been in operation for only two years. Membership in the Service Fraternity is open to all men on campus who desire to be of service to their fellow men.

Students and faculty members alike are invited to learn more of the APO by attending meetings. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the discussion on Tuesday night, announced a fraternity spokesman.

Counselors Attend Personnel Meeting

Eight members of the Florida State University faculty attended the Southern College Personnel Association meeting held at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, Monday and Tuesday of this week, it was learned today.

Attending the S. C. P. A. meeting were over 200 men and women representing the counseling and guidance departments of colleges from Maine to Texas.

Dr. C. E. Tully, director of Guidance and Placement at FSU, discussed criteria for awarding scholarships and loans at the meeting. Dr. Tully worked on the subject for two years, and used it to gain his doctorate.

A report of a workshop studying problems relating to guidance and counseling was given by Dr. Melvene Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance at FSU. The workshop was sponsored by the S. C. P. A. Dr. L. D. Corson, FSU Dean of Men, served as Recorder at the meeting.

Also attending were Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Assistant Dean of Women, Mr. John S. Blackburn, Head Counselor at West Hall, Miss Ruth Pyche, and Mrs. Myra Bailey.

The S. C. P. A. is a division of the American College Personnel Association.

Treasurer Wins By Close Vote; Smith Secretary

Senators Are Soles, Soper, Jones, Moore, Bachman, Close

George Hill was swept into the office of Freshman Class President Tuesday with a convincing majority of 501 of the 691 votes cast. Pete Wimbrow, his opponent, polled 190.

Jane Howard squeaked out a narrow victory over Barbara Hughes in the treasurer race, polling 347 to 328 votes.

PAT SMITH SCORED a convincing victory in the secretarial race, triumphing over JoAnn Taylor 381 to 298.

Ruth Ann Whittle, with 388 votes, won a decisive victory over Adrienne Petrey, with 286, for social chairman.

IN THE SENATORIAL races Jimmy Soles, with 423 votes, and Jane Soper, with 449, overwhelmingly led the field of candidates for the two senates. Others elected to men's Senate were David Bachman, 342; and James Moore, 371.

Carolyn Close, with 357, and Jo Jones, with 348, were the others elected to Women's Senate.

THE OFFICERS were installed last night in brief ceremonies in Opperman Music Hall.

Ken Brock earlier swept the office of vice-president in the primary elections.

THE EARLIER primary election results last Tuesday showed promise that a close race would ensue between candidates for secretary Jo Ann Taylor and Barbara Jaffries who trailed Taylor by only five votes. Pat Smith won in the finals with a margin of almost 100.

Another close one expected was the race for social chairman decisively won by Ruth Ann Whittle.

DEFEATED PRESIDENTIAL aspirant Pete Wimbrow, when asked at 12:30 Wednesday morning for a statement on the election results said, with a smile, "I'm going swimming!" And he did—in Westcott pool right then and there!

Statements from the Student Body Elections Committee, engineers of the polling, included one from Bill Stancik, Elections chief. Stancik said, "My thanks to the Elections Committee members; they did a great job. Also, I wish to thank the freshman class for their splendid cooperation during the campaigning."

BUD RIVERS, under-secretary added a note to Stancik's words with, "I am very pleased with the clean campaigning and general class spirit shown. I only hope this feeling will become even greater as the class of 1957 heads toward their graduation."

Rivers also complimented Stancik on the "fine systematic counting of votes and tallying." He also expressed the committee's gratitude to Women's and Men's Sophomore Councils for the "able assistance" in tending booths and counting votes.

President Feted With Annual Party

The traditional birthday party for Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, given annually by the senior class has been set for Sunday, November 15, from 4:30-6:00 p. m., senior class executive committee announced.

The party will be held at the Campbell home. Seniors and their guests are invited to visit the house and gardens and to meet and chat with Dr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell's birthday actually falls on Monday, November 16, but because of a full schedule at the University the executive committee moved the party up a day.

Scholars Credited With U. N. Participation

Dr. Edgar L. Henderson and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell of Florida State University's faculty represent the South in an inquiry published by the United Nation's Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) with papers on their ideas of the meaning of Liberty.

The results of this inquiry were published in Paris in 1953 by the International Federation of Philosophical Societies, in cooperation with UNESCO, in a volume entitled "Enquete Sur la Liberte."

FIFTEEN COUNTRIES were represented in the UNESCO publication, including Russia, although the papers on Russian liberty were written by Russians living outside the Iron Curtain.

In summing up her statement on freedom, Dr. Liddell said: "Freedom is self direction and self control. A human being is his unique self and also one of his kind. Men originated custom, laws and social institutions as agencies through which their freedom could be established and secured.

"**SOCIAL FREEDOM** is dependent upon individual responsibility. No individual should assume absolute command over another, nor should any be in absolute subjection. The free person is responsible not only for the conduct of his private life and personal affairs but for maintaining social order.

"It is his right and his duty to take an active part in making and keeping the institutions of society adequate to secure the freedom of all."

IN CONDENSING his statement on freedom, Dr. Henderson said: "Freedom is usually defined negatively to mean not being constrained. Such definitions must consider physical and human laws as enemies of freedom, since they constrain us.

"But actually the law of gravity makes it possible for me to walk down the steps as I purpose to do. Constraining rails enable the train to take the passengers where they purpose to go. Without such constraints we could not do what we purpose, we would be unfree.

"**FOR, POSITIVELY** defined, freedom is our ability to accomplish our purposes. Physical laws and wise human laws make this freedom possible. More fully defined, freedom 'consists in man's ability to grow according to his own nature, and in all the aspects of his nature, as much as is proper to a man.' "

Parking Lot Morals Seem To Weaken Own Purpose

We hate to sound sophomoric by charging full-lance into unconquerable windmills, but when the rules themselves are so juvenile, we can't restrain from making a comment.

We refer in particular to the latest "thou shalt not" in regard to night-parking in the Cawthon car-lot. The long arm of the law is now supposed to reach in upon parked couples and stop them from doing whatever they happen to be doing.

This editorial is not meant to be an essay on morals, so we won't discuss the relative merits of necking versus not-necking, but we do want to ask the question "Will this new ruling accomplish its goal of improving the moral level of the student body?"

One comment we have heard is that increased chastity on the parking lot will increase bodily dangers in the form of stampedes at the door of the dorms.

Another quip is that students will just be forced to the woods.

All this may sound rather flippant, but it does bring us to the main point of the discussion: does forbidding comparatively minor vices prevent bigger ones? We think not.

After all, just what is likely to go on in a parking lot with other people around that isn't just as likely to happen in a drive-in theater? Or isn't there danger that considerably worse will happen if the couples are driven to more secluded spots?

Despite all piety and wit and lip-service to high-sounding moral principles, there do exist in people certain natural tendencies which are unlikely to be banished from the world before long. If we wish to avoid the more drastic consequences, it is wise to make certain concessions to reality.

Again we repeat that we don't want to make childish attacks on existing rules that hang over from FSCW days. We realize that big changes are not made overnight.

On the other hand, changes DO come about, even though they "grind exceeding small." Girls are, after all, allowed to ride downtown in cars with "men" and they do smoke openly.

As the university grows, we expect rules to be relaxed, not made more stringent. We hope there will be a mellowing of heart and the present ruling will be generally ignored by the enforcers.

We understand that in Atlanta, police are instructed to leave alone the loving couples on benches in the park. That doesn't seem so racy.

● GET 'EM DOWN

Well, it's all over. The last ballot has been counted. The victors are happy and the losers disappointed.

But the memory lingers on.

We saw the janitors doing trojan-like work the other day removing posters from every imaginable nook and cranny, but the clean-up job is Herculean.

We hate to make unkind comments about something which demonstrated such enthusiasm, but after three weeks it is rather tiring to see the hundred variations on the theme "Don't be sneezy. Vote for Tweezy."

In short, although we can stand them for a while, the time has come to GET THEM DOWN. We would hardly advocate a law forcing candidates to remove their old signs, but there does seem a certain moral obligation involved.

THE BOOKLIST

'New World Writing' Typifies Trend

By BOB FOLSOM

In the past year a new phase has been written into the publishing field. Paperbacks have come on the scene. Actually nothing new—Pocket Books Inc. has been doing it for years (Modern Library may be included in the low-price sense)—it has now expanded into big business by many firms. In the beginning various houses started issuing paperback originals by budding (and sometimes, established) authors, thereby providing a new and perhaps profitable market and at the same time enabling the publisher to make up on costs. Then Doubleday came out with **Anchor Books**, in which famous classics are being reproduced in paperback form. Among them, Stendhal's **The Charterhouse of Parma**, Conrad's **The Secret Agent**, Gide's **Lafcadio's Adventures**. Houghton Mifflin tried something new with a simultaneously publishing in both cloth and softback of **Executive Suite** by Cameron Hawley last year. This week they're out again with something of the same. **The Best American Short Stories of 1953** edited by Martha Foley has been issued simultaneously in both editions, the softback for 50c, called Dolphin Edition.

On the same note, out in San Francisco a bookstore opened that sells only paperback editions (we often wonder what the Caliph of Baghdad-by-the-Bay, Herb Caen, said about it).

Other publishers came up with original collections of short stories. Pocket Books, Inc., with DISCOVERY I and 2. THE AVON BOOK OF MODERN WRITING edited by William Phillips and Philip Rahv, with excellent pieces of new fiction and criticism, was issued just recently.

The Fourth Mentor Selection of **New World Writing**, on the newsstands now, and our subject, contains almost anything and everything with 12 countries represented in this edition.

There are three young authors in MENTOR who bear watching. Ivan Gold, a 21-year-old graduate of Columbia College, hitherto published only in college magazines appears with a story called A CHANGE OF AIR, seemingly fashioned after Norman Mailer. A 23-year-old Phi Beta Kappa, Shirley Ann Greu, with WHITE GIRL, FINE GIRL. And Eric Bercovici with his play THE HEART OF AGE. "Nine hundred and ninety-nine guys out of a thousand live with their faces in the mud. They just make different noises . . . that's the only difference."

A short story, **Thoughts in the Dark**, by one of Japan's best contemporary writers, seems to support the evidence that today's violent and hopeless theme of Western writing is evident in Eastern works, too.

There is a choice selectability of phrases in some works. Such as Andrew Glaze's **A Slightly Different Story**, as Miss Tapley says, "Respectability is a damn prison." **In the Castle of My Skin** by George Lamming, "But Boy Blue never lost his temper. When you asked him why he was so black he would answer with serious conviction 'Just as I was goin' to born the light went out.'"

Suzanne K. Langer who says "Art is the vanguard of civilization" in her essay ART, THE SYMBOL OF SENTIENCE. Miss Langer covers large ground in short space with good convictions, "art is in essence symbolic." To appreciate it we do not have to study the artist himself but rather, "success of a composition lies in the meaning it embodies visibly or audibly, without reference beyond its appearance."

One of the better pieces in **Mentor** is Mark Schorer's **Two Houses, Two Ways**, where he takes the reader on a meticulous journey through the Florentine villas of Sinclair Lewis and D. H. Lawrence.

Fourth Mentor exemplifies the attempt today of presenting to the public good reading at an intellectual and not "egghead" level. It has some of the best writing to come along in any paperback collection yet.

With more and more selections chosen by an experienced eye for taste and popular appeal offering good reading, paperbacks will rise above the position most consider them to be in today.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Even Religion Uses Show Techniques

By DAVID DREIS

Show business seems to be angling its form into a variety of professions and it seems that the old-fashioned type of entertainment is dressing itself out in new guises.

Back in the twenties and early thirties a Baptist minister by the name of Billy Sunday was giving his sermons to people in a few midwestern states. His fame spread to such an extent that his supporters felt Sunday could benefit the country if he went on a tour. The young man agreed and a schedule was set up.

People from miles around picked up their bottles and ventured to the far-off cities to hear what "Sunday was saying." He packed in audiences everywhere he went and pretty soon, he became newsworthy and reporters from every syndicate covered him like a blanket. He fought everything from sin to motion pictures. (Practically the same thing.) Sunday was a household discussion.

Finally, Billy found he wasn't making enough money to continue his tours so donations were always accepted. People gave gladly and the Sunday tours kept on. Then he decided to give in to movie theaters and become a sort of vaudeville attraction. When his supporters saw that Sunday was now meddling with the "enemy," his support became nil . . . people stopped going and Billy was silenced as far as newspapers and publications were concerned. Sunday died out.

Today, religious leaders like Billy Graham stage a huge pageant when they speak and attract a multitude. Last year, when Graham spoke . . . the Doak Campbell stadium was packed . . . Miami's Orange Bowl held the same distinction . . . his "Hour of Decision" radio program started registering big on the Hooper ratings. This was show business put to use in religion.

On the Dumont television network, no one made critics gasp so much as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen who stood before the cold cameras and gave out with warm religious stories and ideas. Comedian Milton Berle in the Tuesday at eight spot over NBC was shocked to find that his former number one show was now number two. Sheen had captured the audience. He thought he was slipping and did everything to come back up to the top spot. He hired Goodmao Ace of the Easy Aces radio show to be lead writer of his program. He changed the complete format while Fulton Sheen stared into the cameras and just talked. Berle was befuddled.

Berle, always on the lookout for material to steal, asked NBC to film the bishop so that he could see just what was so great. Miltie was on the air at the same time as the bishop. So, Mr. Berle, complete with pad and pencil, decided to gape at the gargantuan named Fulton Sheen. After the cided to gape at the gargantua or to be second to that man." Today, the bishop and Milton are chums.

There are many people who dislike the idea of church and show being united. The biggest violence came when a song about the aforementioned preacher of the twenties landed on the hit market. The song, "I Love My Billy Sunday, But Oh You Saturday Night." Sunday wasn't too pleased, but there was little to do in connection with it.

Actually, Sunday's idea to fight fire with fire isn't too bad because many people are coming out to the ceremonies where in the past they could figure on getting it on the radio or reading it in the paper. Sure, they can do that, but today's audience is of the type to want the same old story hashed up in a new way—and they'll come out for it.

The Florida Flambeau
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Oh, I wouldn't worry too much about passing, Miss Snagglefritz, as long as I'm grading on the curve."

MOVIETIME

Sports, Martian Invasion Fill Bill With Western, Film On Florida

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

ALL AMERICAN, is a top-scale story of the football hero who tackled society as well as the gridiron to earn the right to love. It's a story that all America loves, the saga of Nick Bonelli, who came from the wrong side of the tracks to building his own rails of success.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL'S All American, stars **Taoy Curtis**, co-stars **Lori Nelson**, and introduces **Mamie Van Doren**.

Currently being shown at the State Theatre through Nov. 14, the picture is produced and directed by ex-All-Americans Aaron Rosenberg and Jesse Hibbes respectively. The football sequences feature a gridiron full of real-life All-Americans including Frank Gifford, Elmer Willhoite, Don Moomaw, Jim Sears and Herman Hickman, ex-Yale coach.

TO INSTILL MORE interest in the local townspeople in football, FSU's Seminole team was introduced to the audience at the showing of All-American, Wednesday night.

Those who wish to get away from real life and see the thrills and horror of a fantastic Martian invasion, will want to see War of the Worlds, Paramount's gripping technicolor production of H. G. Wells' famous tale.

STARRING GENE BARRY and **Ann Robinson**, the picture brings to life the incredible and terrifying depiction of an imaginary war between Earth and Mars. Space ships, robot men, deadly weapons which even atom bombs cannot destroy, come to the screen with terrifying reality straight from the pen of H. G. Wells.

The picture is currently being shown at the Florida Theatre through Nov. 14.

SHARK RIVER, filmed near Naples, Florida, begins Sunday, Nov. 15, at the State Theatre, starring **Steve Cochran**, **Carole Mathews**, and **Warren Stevens**. The picture is based on a hazardous expedition to carry a wounded man through the Everglades to the Gulf, taking him across Shark River, which white men never cross and Indians never go beyond.

Western fans will enjoy **City of Bad Men**, starting Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Florida Theatre.

ALL THE NOTORIOUS outlaws of the west are combined in this technicolor production of the woldest "hombres" to the hottest city of the Western era.

City of Bad Men, (Carson City, Nevada) stars **Jeanne Crain** in her first role in the wide open spaces, and **Dale Robertson**, the man quick on the draw and heavy on that Oklahoma drawl.

Letters to Editor

Protected

Dear Editor:

I heartily commend your recent editorial on the conservativeness of American college students today. I have often felt this conservativeness of ours and, after noting it in three institutions of higher learning, have become disgusted by our general lack of concern. Why are we as we are? Is it because we are pampered, satisfied, and wish to be popular? At a recent showing of some United Nations films depicting the unpleasant conditions in our war, many students left before the program was over. When asked why, one student replied, "Well I don't want to see all those starving people."

Why are we conservative? Why don't we express "screwy" ideas? It IS because we are pampered, satisfied, and wish to be popular. Isn't it also because we are over protected and have never really been put in positions in which it is necessary to do some serious thinking?

Sincerely,
Aon Brown

Responsibility

Dear Editor:

You are certainly to be commended for putting your finger on today's weak spot in the editorial "Students More Pampered than Wisely Conservative." That is what the person is constantly up against who's capacity it is to stimulate interest in politics and world affairs. It is pure apathy and indifference! Will it take shattered buildings and marching feet across our nation to shake us awake? Democracy is being severely crippled because citizens aren't realizing the responsibility placed upon them as a vital part of it. Freedom is not a vacuum nor is it acquired through a vacuum; it cannot be fully attained without those seeking it constantly working toward that goal employing their full ability.

Brothers in peace to other lands aren't gained by top-brassy words about freer trade, etc., unless it is given the people's confidence and will and action. There is almost always something we can do about any political situation even if it is merely writing our congressmen, but the trend is not to even know the current issues, much less take action on them. (I've been appalled at the number of college students—"educated people"— who don't even know who their senators are!) This is our Christian responsibility, or Jewish responsibility, or the responsibility of just being a citizen, to know what is going on and to do what we can about it.

Youre very sincerely,
(Miss) Carroll English

Pledge

Dear Freshmen,

I sincerely thank you for the vote of confidence you gave me last Tuesday when you elected me to serve our class as one of its Senators. I pledge myself to be fair and to work to the best of my ability for the betterment of our class and FSU.

Sincerely,
JIM MOORE.

Poor Support

Dear Editor:

The campus chest committee did a commendable job in planning the campus chest dance last Friday night. The only thing lacking was student support and attendance. I believe that appreciation should be expressed to a number of groups who gave their services absolutely free to promote the dance. Included among these were the three orchestras (Johnny Bee, the Ravens, the Collegians), Miss Anna Mae Tracy who gave the use of the Suwannee Room, Mr. Gordon Wheeler who gave the materials for advertising, Mr. Martin, FSU gardener, who provided decorations; the audio-visual department, faculty members who served as gatekeepers, Men's Sophomore Council, Methodist Student House and many others.

The dance is an excellent way of promoting the campus chest, and it is the hope of many that this idea can be continued in the future with greater attendance.

Name Withheld by Request.

Interested Shown

Teachers and educators seem to have considerable interest in the subject of magazine reading.

Since the publication of his recent articles on the subject, Professor Earl Vance of journalism has received numerous letters from educators and teachers asking for further information about the way he has conducted courses in magazine reading at Florida State University. Many have requested the outlines and bibliographies he has used in his courses here.

One professor of education in another state asked for the bibliography and added, "I think you can see immediately that I want to make use of this type of reading in a course which I teach."

THE FREE LANCE

Time Movie Reviews Slipping A Bit

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Time was when you could count on one thing: that **Time** magazine's review of a movie would be critical. Producers of shallow motion pictures would practically withdraw in pain before the terse, sharp-pointed resumes. The gourmets would cheer and the "folks" who "just like movies" would grumble that "**Time** just doesn't like anything."

But alas, I detect slipping standards somewhere. Either the **Time** staff just isn't seeing the movies before they review them, or else I am simply becoming one of the "folks."

In any case, I challenge several recent reviews, some for being too kind, one for being unjustly short and harsh.

Take It Came From Outer Space, for instance. It was pure ham from beginning to end, the way I saw it through my three-dee viewers. While the added dimension added little to the story, I must admit the rock-slide crushed the first three rows of the audience. However, I would hardly say it was even a mediocre movie.

The plot dealt with the many times trite possibility of earth's visitation from another world and the lack of understanding shown these visitors by earth creatures . . . except for the hero, of course. IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE attempted a pseudo-philosophical theme, but the nearest it came to its goal was pipe-puffing, tweed-coated Richard Carlson.

The Florida Catholic reviewed the movie beautifully: "Send it back," but **Time** was rather kind to it.

Just an issue or two ago, **Time** gave considerable space and praise to another show which in my opinion was just fair, namely, **Half a Hero**. The story dealt with a "typical" suburban New York family and its weak-kneed head.

The dialogue was sadly spotty, and the action moved like traffic at a rush hour. The whole movie seemed almost like a random splicing of events, building to flat, totally expected conclusion. Yet TIME rather liked it.

In the same issue, the great red-bordered critic reserved one short paragraph and a few nasty words for what I consider one of the better pictures of the year: Edna Ferber's **So Big**. The chief objection **Time** had seemed to be that the book had been filmed twice before. Secondly there was an implicit statement that **Time** didn't like heroic works, portraying people of unusual character or moral level.

SO BIG did send you away feeling enobled, but I hardly find this an objection. It was realistic. It had its tragedies without being too hammy. It had good actors, the action moved smoothly and when it was over, you felt you had at least received your money's worth.

But **Time** didn't like it.

As far as I can see, there are only three things for me to do: Stop reading **Time** reviews, offer them my incomparable services, or just go on grumbling.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Ghost Writer Rattles Editor's Skeleton

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Dear Diary

This may be my last entry. My bones ache, my stomach is in a turmoil. Intestinal flu has gripped me. This is my death bed, surely.

There's the telephone, jarring my eardrums again—curses, my parents have left me all alone. Why don't they take my wretched condition more seriously? For a long time now, I've suspected that they don't really love me . . . groan . . . I'll have to answer that idiotic phone eventually.

"Hello, . . . I can't. I'm dying . . . You don't care? . . . Listen Galphin, who do you think you are anyway? . . . (thunder, lightning, cracking of whip, from the telephone) . . . But, Bruce, I can't write a column for Friday. I'll probably be dead by then . . . moan . . . My obituary? Are you crazy? Why can't somebody besides me write it? . . . Wayne Terry . . . choke . . . maybe I won't die after all. Bruce, honestly now, be reasonable . . . Okay, okay, okay, okay. But I'll have to get a ghost writer!" Clack!

Humph, I bet he thinks I'm kidding. Let's see, now, I could write a defense of Garnet Key . . . nn . . . they already wrote a letter back to the editor. Or, how about an expose of co-ed visitation in the infirmary? I might warn people about using tri-lingual typewriters, there is quite a market for them suddenly. Hmm, here's the first issue of **Smoke Signals**, interesting . . . We have arrived. Don't ask where. It might prove embarrassing. Say that picture of a boy and girl dancing isn't according to Hoyle, nor to my anatomy class either! More . . . hmm . . . ha! . . . oh, oh . . . boy! that's good. Howard not only got the ax from Dean Culpepper, he came out smoking that pipe with an air of distinction. Well there's not much column material in that. It's a cinch people will be anxious to read the next issue, now that it has been definitely established it has been definitely established as a humor magazine. Oh, Ho! Here's what I was looking for! A letter from Ignor Amos, the gentleman farmer who liked Bruce's column on liberal arts versus vocationalism. This is rich.

Dear Miss Caravan:

I'm ritin to ya cuz my son brings home the Flambo an sometimes I reed it an I no yer column has anything in it so I want you to print my letter. I want to tell yall thet yer editor is reel smart, he realizes thet colege aint no place fer folks wut dont no nuthin. Take my good fer nuthin lazy son wats wantin to waste 4 yars nots his life to go to F. S. U. Wat with all the corses there givin nowadays they got im thinkin he kin larn somethin bettern wut is ole man taut im. He cums home with foolish stories bout colege being fer farmer an workers an everyone wut wants to go. Hah! I aint never went to colege and I run my farm okay and I had me a famly an kept um proper! But stil I gotta pay taxes sos every last man jack kind go ta skool an waste a lotta time offa werkin. I say give us back our taxes an let thet higher larnin stuff be fer smart ans wut kin use it proper—like yer editer there. Then they wont spend my money on corses thet wud be fer biness folks, an werkers an farmers, like my son an me. Then maybe he'll git rid of is foolish notions bout goin out to F. S. U. an he'll cum home an git ta work!

Yers Trooly,
IG. AMOS.

OTHER COLLEGES SAY:

Emory Council Votes Against NSA As Wheel Editorial Scores Decision

EMORY UNIV. LEAVES NSA COUNCIL VOTES 14-4 IN FAVOR

Emory University ended its affiliation with the National Students Association Monday when Student Council voted 14 to 4 to stop paying dues and not to send delegates to the NSA conventions.

The vote was the last step in a year-long controversy over the organization which began last fall, when student body president Stell Huie turned in an unfavorable report on NSA after returning from the convention.

Arguments all year long in Council meetings were climaxed by the spring elections in which the organization became a campaign issue.

Gilbert Turner, the winning candidate for Student Government Association president, promised voters he would support withdrawal from NSA and formation of a new student government group in the South.

Recently delegates from six Southern universities approved plans for such a group, the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

At Monday's meeting, Treasurer Wally Rustin made the motion to stop payment of dues and sending of delegates to conventions.

Vice-President Ken Murrah spoke for NSA, saying he believed it is necessary for Emory to be a member of a national organization.

"It is definitely an advantage for the Emory campus to be affiliated with a national organization," he said.

He added that NSA is the only way Emory can participate in national affairs, and pointed out that "we haven't received full material value from NSA."

Rustin said, "The majority of the things we received from NSA, we would have got without being members."

He emphasized that Emory can send six or eight delegates to a convention in the South as compared with one or two to an NSA convention in the Midwest, thus permitting more students to get full value out of such gatherings.

Turner stated that he opposed staying in NSA because "it is too expensive for us" and "there is very little interest on campus in it."

A GREAT LOSS

Self-satisfaction breeds degradation . . . and Student Council this week demonstrated in action the self-satisfaction which has characterized it for the past year. In voting to quit NSA it stated its irresponsibility in national and international affairs and opinions, and its self-satisfaction with those of an inactive precedent and of a relatively inactive neighborhood of Southern student governments.

In quitting, Student Council refuses to be a part of a financially self-supporting NSA international program representing United States students abroad, on money furnished by national foundations, not by member schools.

In quitting, Student Council refuses to send delegates to a national convention at which national issues affecting students are discussed and at which there is exchange of ideas on the purpose and operation of student government.

In quitting, Student Council refuses to send its future president to the Student Government Presidents' Conference each summer for training before beginning the year's work.

In quitting, Student Council refused to back a financially independent NSA-sponsored travel service which provides low cost European tours by working through national student government associations in Europe.

Emory's circle of ODK, in planning their high-school leadership workshops, wrote to other Southern schools and received no useful information. From NSA, however, it received useful information and ideas from the NSA records of leadership workshops conducted by member schools in other parts of the nation. Last year a faculty evaluation system, derived from NSA sources, was used here at Emory. At last year's NSA national congress, Agnes Scott delegates were informed of and put into effect on their campus a preferential balloting system to prevent run-offs and to give weight to each voter's second and third choices. They say it worked effectively.

Evidently, NSA membership is not altogether an unprofitable thing from the local standpoint.

We hate to see Council quit NSA, especially because we feel the members of Council itself were uninformed of the services NSA offers. We are afraid the vociferous, or loud-mouthed, opponents of the organization — because of their prejudiced opinions—have kept Emory from the profits of membership.

LET'S FACE IT

On Smoke Signals, World, Pravda

By GENE LAWLER

We thought of writing this column about **Smoke Signals**, since that publication began dribbling into student circulation this week. The wisdom of restraint won out, however, so instead we are commenting on another magazine that hit the newsstands recently.

"1728 The Saturday Evening Post begins publication.

1883 The Ladies Home Journal changes a nation's habits.

1923 Time inaugurates the newsweekly idea.

1936 Life develops the picture magazine.

and now, WORLD."

With this optimistic prepublication publicity, **World**, or "Brave New World," as Time magazine dubbed it, issued this month. **World** is the successor publication of **U. N. World**, established six years ago as foreign policy magazine with no official connection with the international organization. It takes more than a good idea to make journalism pay, however, and **U. N. World** lost nearly a million dollars.

In an attempt to reclaim some of his lost investment, present publisher Roger S. Phillips of Phillips Gas and Oil Co., ditched the old magazine and began anew. The result has been welcomed by many critics, including the Christian Science Monitor, which said **World** "promises to be world-minded without being soft-headed, to be liberal without being left, to be distinguished without being stuffy."

A quick survey of the first issue reveals a wealth of solid information about international affairs and business. The lead article, for instance, is by Ernst Reuter, in his the "Last Message to the West." His political testament is entitled "The Way to Peace: Stand Up to Russia, Unite Germany Now." Serious students would do well to read this article by Germany's late distinguished leader.

Other articles include a pair on "The Mind of Asia," by Mrs. Lakshmi Menon and Chester Bowles, Parliamentary Secretary to Nehru and former US ambassador to India, respectively. Alfred Duff Cooper, former MP Cabinet member, writes on "Churchill before Sunset," and rounding out the feature articles is a picture story of Liberia, America's forgotten ward.

Regular departments of the magazine cover Investment

(Continued on Page 4)

Sands' Slants

by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

It Happens In Pairs

Operation Touchdown. That's how Talkin' Tom Nugent describes his team's first daytime game of the season tomorrow afternoon.

Borrowing a term from his former Air Force days, the Nuge simply means that his Seminoles are simply going to have to go and score more touchdowns than the South Carolina eleven. And it looks like he's right.

Nugent love his objective flatly on the line. "I have a feeling Furman can score against anybody," he says, "they're big and powerful, so our objective is to simply outscore them."

"If we can hold them to three or four touchdowns, then all we have to do is get three or four."

The fact is, Furman has scored on everyone they've played this season with the exception of Army. And in the five games they've won they have averaged 24 big points a game.

Nugent instituted a peculiar operation this week in order to find out who is best passer. After regular practice is over each day he has his four quarterbacks—Harry Massey, Leonard Swantic, Lee Corso and W. L. Harper throw 25 times in assorted pass patterns with the one throwing the most strikes designated the winner for the day. Then the one with the best average over the week starts the game Saturday.

W. L. Harper, the sparsely used freshman from Cairo, Ga., jumped out in front in this week's contest and Nugent says he wouldn't be surprised to see him start the game tomorrow.

Football injuries, like fires, kidnappings and the recent icebox deaths have a habit of occurring in pairs. Take for instance the shoulder injuries of Bobby Fiveash and his running mate, Stan Dubosz.

Against VMI Fiveash had no more settled down for his usual capable performance when — bang! out he went with a severe bruised shoulder on the second play of the game after colliding head-on with Nick Servidio, a fellow who the Seminoles no doubt wished had left along with Bobby.

Then last week, against Mississippi Southern, Dobosz got it in the same spot, same shoulder, and same situation. Oh yeah, it was the second play, too. The funny thing is, that the same thing happened to a Wisconsin halfback a couple of weeks ago. Wha's next?

Speaking of injuries, you've probably haven't noticed any of Nugent's lads on the shelf with the usual run of pulled muscles and charley horses which generally plague many football teams. The answer lies in the mark of a well-conditioned ball club.

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FSU, Furman Meet Here Tomorrow

FIRST DAY TILT FOR SEMINOLES

Hurricanes Favored; Kickoff Set For 2

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

Furman's offensive-minded Hurricans provide tha opposition for Florida State tomorrow afternoon in Doak S. Campbell Stadium as the Seminoles make their first daytime appearance of the season. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

The Southern Conference eleven, on the upswing after several seasons among the cellarites, bring an impressive 5-2 record into tomorrow's affair and the sixth best rushing average in the nation.

Boasting 32 lettermen, the Furmanites have rolled over Newberry (33-0), Citadel (27-0), Davidson (24-0), Wofford (7-6) and last week Presbyterian (18-0).

The only losses were to Army (41-0) and South Carolina (27-13).

TWO BACKFIELDS

Their running game is so good in fact, that Coach Bill Young alternates two backfields. One unit has Jim Boyle at quarterback, John Popson at left half, Ted Yakimowicz at right half and Bo Barry at fullback.

The other backfield has Gus Pringles at quarter, Charlie West at left half, Paul Stewart at right half and Bob Snead at the deep slot.

However, the Hurricane passing attack is a primary reason why the Hurricanes are among the nation's leaders in total offense. They possess three capable passes in Boyle, Pringles and Russ Sutton. And in lettermen ends, L. G. Hightower, Roland Barefoot and Frank Abernathy, they have three fine pass receivers.

Up front Furman is led by 1952 All-Carolina guard Vince Perone, tackles Dave Buffamoyer (225), Harold Pridemore (225), Joe Gilreath (200), and Gene Reed (210).

That's why the Seminoles will be a two to three-touchdown underdog to absorb their fifth defeat when the two clubs collide for the second time in two years tomorrow. Furman defeated the Seminoles 9-0 here last year in the Tribe's homecoming.

Coach Tom Nugent's lads have won over Louisville (59-0), VMI (12-7), and lost to Miami (27-0), Abilene Christian (20-7), and Louisiana Tech (32-21).

So with Furman's offensive prowess in mind, the emphasis has been on defense out on the East Campus practice field this week.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Tribe varsity went through long defensive scrimmages against reserve units employing Furman plays. In addition the passing game received a thorough once-over as did line pass protection, kicking and pass defense.

Physically, the Indians are in top shape save for Bobby Fiveash and Stan Dobosz. Fiveash, injured in the VMI tussle, will probably see some action but Dobosz, injured against Southern last week, is definitely out, according to Nugent. Both have been nursing shoulder ailments.

	FLORIDA STATE	
0	Miami	27
59	Louisville	0
7	Abilene Christ.ee	20
21	La. Tech	32
12	V M I	7
0	Miss. South.	21
	FURMAN	
33	Newberry	0
0	Army	41
27	Citadel	0
10	So. Carolina	27
34	Davidson	0
7	Wofford	6
18	Presbyterian	0

AL MAKOWIECKI
Nominated for Lineman of Week

JAYVEES PLAY GORDON TEAM

To Seek Fourth Win In Statesboro, Ga.

Florida State junior varsity gridders will be looking for their fourth win of the season tomorrow night at Statesboro, Ga., when they go against Gordon Military College in a return tilt.

The "B" squadders who defeated Gordon 19-12 here last Saturday night own wins over Middle Georgia (32-7) and Tyndall AFB (7-0). Their only loss came at the hands of strong South Georgia (18-12)

Spearhead of the Jayvee attack is Ray Mercer, 5-10, 180-pound fullback from Moultrie, Ga. Mercer transferred to FSU from Auburn where he was a first-string halfback as a freshman.

However, Mercer has a capable partner in halfback James McClellan of Monticello. McClellan was a standout in last week's win over Gordon.

Up front, guard Wesley Holden, end Tom Price and tackle Ed Titus are the standouts. Noticeably absent in tomorrow night's tilt will be giant (6-7, 245-pound) end Tom Feamster who is out with a knee injury.

The lineup: LE, Sam Griffis; LT, Ed Titus; LG, Wesley Holden; C, Gene Phillips; RG, Percey Steele; RT, Gene Fuller; RE, Tom Price; QB, Charles Mendel; LH, James McClellan, and FB, Mercer.

Intramural Football Race Thrown Into Tight Scramble

By ART KENNERLY

The dam broke over in the intramural leagues during the past week and several teams got their feet wet.

Tricks were pulled in the fraternity league. Last Tuesday the SAE's got out their lion and rode bareback through their game with the foxy Theta Chis. The SAE boys scratched and clawed to near-miss victory. The Theta Chi crew lost by one first down. The SAE team managed to tie the score 6-6, and they wiggled out on top four first downs to the Theta Chi's three.

Sigma Chi knocked SPE down the ladder when they won over the elephant owners 18-0. The KA ungentlemanly rebel gentlemen won over Pi Kappa Phi 6-0. The Phi Delts and the Lambda Chis battled to a 0-0 tie. But Phi Delt squeezed through on top three first downs to two.

Sigma Nu won for the first time this year, beating Pi KA 18-6. The Kappa Sigs went to work on the Phi Taus and hammered out a 7-0 win.

On Wednesday two playoffs were ground out. Kappa Sig lost to SPE 13-0. And the Phi Delts lost to the ATO's 12-0.

This makes the record stand like a jigsaw puzzle. In one league KA and the Delts are in the semi-finals. In the other league, ATO leads the field in a semi-finals mix-up that will see six teams play off for the championship bid: Theta Chi, ATO, SPE, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, and Phi Delt.

In the dormitory league things were thrown into a turmoil when illegal players, forfeits, and screwed-up records came into the picture. Senior Hall, Magnolia Hall, the Rebels, and the Penthouse Gang lead the dormitory race. Due to the mix-up and possible elimination of some of the better teams because of illegalities, the dormitories are not as formidable in the intramural race now as they were at the first of the year.

Taylor Picks All Local Teams

By BOB TAYLOR

Whitney Martin and Major Hoople better look out, or I'll have their jobs after a 78 per cent weekend. But this week a lot of grid rivalries will be renewed, and the ole .702 average looks shaky already. So here goes.

You know, Furman has a pretty fair ball club this year, and the Purple 'Canes looked convincing in their 9-0 win here last year. But after tossing the proverbial coin, it looks like FSU, but don't spot any points.

Other local games see Leon over Bishop Kenny in a romp, and A&M over Allen U. The Rattlers after their eighth straight.

Georgia Tech over Alabama in the SEC's hair-raising headliner . . . Auburn over Georgia, in another tight fracas . . . Clemson over Citadel . . . Kentucky over Memphis State. Steve and his gang in anothero ne.

Tennessee over Florida, keeping the jinx alive . . . LSU over Mississippi St., vindicating last week's loss . . George Washington over Davidson . . . Cincinnati over VMI . . . Miami over Virginia Tech.

Maryland over Mississippi to go on undefeated . . . Mississippi Southern over Louisiana Tech, one of them has got to lose, almost . . . Pitt over NC St. . . . William and Mary over Richmond.

Notre Dame over North Carolina, hold it down Frank . . . South Carolina over West Virginia, in the upset of the week . . . Tulane over Vandy . . . Virginia over Wash. and Lee . . . Arkansas Tech over Tampa . . . and Stetson over whoever they play, I forgot.

MIDWEST

Illinois over Wisconsin, on their way to the big bowl . . . Northwestern over Indiana . . . Oklahoma over Iowa St. . . . Minnesota over Iowa, but not by much . . . Kansas St. over Missouri, this one against my better judgment.

Kansas over Oklahoma A&M . . Michigan St. over Michigan . . Nebraska over Colorado . . . and Purdue to come up with one of those giant-killers again over Ohio State.

SMU over Arkansas . . . Baylor over Houston, on the rebound . . . Rice over Texas A&M . . . Tulsa over Texas Tech . . . and Texas over TCU.

California over underrated Oregon . College of the Pacific over Idaho . . . Wash. St. over Oregon St. . . . Stanford over San Jose St. . . . Utah over Colorado A&M . . and UCLA over Washington.

Army over Penn, too much letdown for the Quakers after last week . . . Detroit over Boston C. . . . Villanova over Boston U. . . . Harvard over Brown . . . Syracuse over Colgate.

Navy over Columbia . . . Cornell over Dartmouth . . . Fordham over Temple . . . Marquette over Holy Cross . . . Penn St. over Rutgers . . . and Princeton over Yale.

Slippery Rock closes out its season against Westminister. And after last week's 30-0 loss to Clarion St., they should close. But we pick them to win this one for old times sake. Incidentally, Slippery Rock is in Pennsylvania.

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Waiters Are Needed

Twenty to twenty-five male students are needed to serve at banquets given two or three nights a week at the Suwannee Room of the Cafeteria, spokesmen for their department said today. Waiters will be paid 65 cents an hour and waiting experience is not necessary, they noted.

The first twenty-five men to apply for these positions will be put on the list, to be called on as they are needed.

Interested students should see Mrs. Fletcher at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Dean-Counselors' Meet Tests Students for Social Impacts

Reactions of five average high school students to some major social problems will have the full attention of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors at a wind-up luncheon meeting tomorrow here.

Dr. Mildred Morgan, professor of home and family life at Florida State University and chairman of the division of family relations and child development of the American Home Economics Association, will serve as moderator for the demonstration.

IT WILL BE spontaneous. None of the participants will know ahead of time what problem they will tackle. Choice of problem will be left entirely up to the teenagers who may decide on any personal concern from "Dating" to "Good Grooming." Dr. Morgan will advise them as they proceed.

The demonstration is a sample of programs planned for the two-day meeting designed to get more guidance service started in Florida schools at all levels, from elementary grades on through colleges and universities.

THIS IS THE fourth annual workshop the organization has had, and the first held on a university campus. Previous workshops have been held in Orlando, St Petersburg and Jacksonville. The organization meets twice a year. In addition to getting together for the workshop, it convenes annually in conjunction with the meeting of the Florida Education Association.

Dr. Harold Cottingham, associate professor of psychology at FSU, and Dr. Melvene Hardee, FSU coordinator of guidance, are co-chairmen for program arrangements.

Lakeland Wins Contest Prize In Journalism

Top honors in the first series of the Florida State University School Press Tournament-By-Mail go to Lakeland High School's student newspaper, Bagpipe, according to Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the FSU School of Journalism.

The Bagpipe won a first class rating in four of the contests and a second place rating in the other two contests, according to Dean Campbell who said the tournament-by-mail for Florida high schools is to be an annual FSU project.

Entries were judged in competition in news story, editorial, sports, feature, advertisement and photograph contests.

Leading newspapers in the first tournament-by-mail series in addition to The Bagpipe were Tornado Whirl, Bay County High School, The Pioneer, E L Constance High School, CHS Chatter, Clearwater High School Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg High School.

Leading junior high newspapers in the contests were Put It Blountly, Blount Junior High School, and The Mirror, Mirror Lake Junior High School.

At National Caucus Lunch Officers Meet

Mrs. Lucy Parson, school lunch director at the Florida State University Demonstration School, is among 20 official delegates from Florida who will attend the convention in Boston, Mass. of the American School Food Service Association. The meeting began Wednesday and runs through today.

Mrs. Parsons is president of the Florida School Food Service Association.

Five other delegates from Tallahassee will also attend the convention. They are: Mrs. Thelma Flanagan, Miss Doris Bilger, Mrs. Bessie Weems, and Mrs. Charliemae Johnson.

Next year's national convention will be held for the first time in Florida at Miami.

Openings Available

Dr. Vordenberg, director of the University Personnel Office, states that there are openings for jobs here for alumni who are interested.

Dr. Vordenberg commented that there are many secretarial positions open at the present.

Court Notices

Thirty-two students received tickets for traffic violations and were brought before the Student Traffic Court this week.

Eighteen students were apprehended for parking overtime and other no parking zones on campus. Thirteen were given warnings; two were fined $.50 each; one was fined $1.00; and one was fined $1.50.

Fifteen students were found not to have a university car sticker. All students that use their cars on campus must display such a sticker, and they can be obtained in Room 104 Westcott.

Those students who failed to appear before the court will be notified to appear next Tuesday at 8 00 p.m. in the Longmire Building or will be considered guilty for failure to appear.

Classified Ads

LOST—A red and white striped plastic billfold on Monday, November 9, at noon in the Seminole Room. Valuable papers and I.D. card. Please return to Ginger Sparks, 205 Landis or Box 2505.

Float Head Urges Safety Precautions

Safety precautions will be taken this year with an inspection slated for all Homecoming Parade floats, Jim Joanos, chairman of the Float Committee said today.

Joanos said the committee in a meeting Wednesday decided to visit all floats between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, the day of the parade. He said they will be approved for safety precautions by a committee headed by Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson.

Required among other stipulations, will be something substantial for persons on the float to sit on, or something to hold onto if standing.

The committee also looked over sketches and commented on floats at the Wednesday meet, Joanos said.

DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club Homemaking Group will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C W Edney, 1553 Hickory Ave. Mrs Edney will discuss "Candy Making at Home."

Church News

CATHOLIC

Day of Recollection will begin Sunday for Catholics at Newman House, W. College Ave., at 10:30 a.m. The day will start with mass and communion, followed by benediction.

The Recollection program will consist of a Rosary, Spiritual readings, periods of meditation and talks by Father Profetta, followed by a discussion period. The day will close with the Litany at 4 30 p.m.

Newman House will be open Sunday evening, although there is no activity planned for that time.

METHODIST

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group here will hold a spaghetti supper for its men's club Wednesday of next week at 6 o'clock at the house. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by a play, **He Couldn't Marry Five** by the Wesley Players.

Musical entertainment will highlight the regular after-dinner coffee hour tonight from 6 30 to 7:30 at Wesley House. Tomorrow after the game, Wesley members will hold open house and social gatherings from 10 to 12 p.m.

Sunday morning, church services will start at 9 15 with bus service to and from the downtown churches at 11. There will be a fellowship supper at the Wesley House at 5:15 that night followed by a worship program at 6.

Foundation Offers Graduate Positions In Science Field

Students of Florida State University who wish to apply for post-graduate assistance in the field of Biological Engineering, Mathematical, Medical, and Physical Sciences, can make application for one of the National Science Foundation Fellowships, it was announced recently. The foundation plans to award stipends to approximately 750 students in the United States for the 1954-55 school year. Stipends will range from $1 400 to $3 400 per year.

In order to be considered for the 1954-55 academic year, post-doctoral applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by December 15, 1953. Graduate applications must be received in the same office by January 4 1954. These application forms are available at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. Additional information is available on request at this office.

Smoke Signals

(Continued from Page 2)

abroad, the United Nations, "What's Ahead," and so forth. In line with the current trend for "confidential" information, regular subscribers will receive "Word Cable," in between issues of the magazine.

An interesting story in the new magazine is "How Pravda Is Made," written from "hitherto restricted data." "If an American publisher ran his newspaper the way the Russians operate Pravda, he would go broke in a couple of weeks," states **World.** Though **Pravda** usually consists of only four pages, there are 2,500 people on the payroll, of which 1500 are part time local correspondents.

The PRAVDA staffer lives well. He has full use of a private car; passes to the cinema, the theater, the ballet, the concert hall; first-class accommodations on trains and in resort hotels; a good table and small check in the best restaurants. The collaborators-editors are generally allowed ten to fifteen days to write a single article, in order to check the party line. PRAVDA, after all is supreme in its critical judgments, whether they be in politics, industrial news, or art.

Pravda's circulation is about two and a half million, being distributed from Moscow to all Communist capitals and the free world as well. Incidentally, **World's** circulation is about 82,000, and **Smoke Signals** runs about 3500.

This columnist hesitates to reveal his readership.

STATE
Today and Saturday
TONY CURTIS and LORI NELSON
in
'All American'

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN Theatre
Today and Saturday
DISNEY'S
'Story of Robin Hood'
Richard Todd & Jean Rice
—ALSO—
"The Raiders"
Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfords

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
Prepare for an Experience
H. G. Well's
"The War of The Worlds"
in Technicolor

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
EAST OF CAPITAL ON PERRY HIGHWAY
Today and Saturday
Dick Powell & Peggy Dow
in
'You Never Can Tell'
—ALSO—
Audie Murphy & Joan Evans
in
"Column South"
in Technicolor

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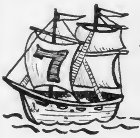

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Deviled Crab . . . All with Hush Puppies
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Comfortably, smartly, naturally, in the new smart "After Six" white dinner coats . . . Single and double-breasted models in regular, shorts and longs . . . Buy Now! Use our convenient lay-away plan if you wish . . .
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Editors Asks
What Is An Honor?
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

Carothers, Conyers
To Give FSU Opinions
See Page 1

VOL. XL. No. 16 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1953

James Announces Sell-Out Possible

Tickets Being Sold At $1.50 Apiece At Various Booths

Homecoming Dance tickets are going fast, according to Ed James, chairman of sales, who issued a statement today that they might be sold out by the end of the week.

James said the limited number of tickets are selling at $1 50 each to the Saturday night formal in the Suwannee Room. Booths are located at lower Westcott, Seminole Club lobby and the Student Center The tickets chief said all three are reporting record sales and urges all planning to go to buy tickets now

"FROM ALL indications," the ticket head said, "this year will be one of our biggest Homecomings and no doubt will be a sell-out for the dance"

Charlie Spivak will bring his nationally known band here Saturday night filling in the high spot on the Florida State University social calendar

INFORMATION ON decorations for the famous Gothic-type hall has not been released. Said Helen [illegible] of the decorations committee in an interview yesterday. "Decorations will be unusual and

(continued on Page 4)

Fifty Initiated Into Phi D K Male Honorary

Fifty charter members of a new chapter of Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternity for men in education were initiated. Here Saturday morning.

Installation of the charter members most of whom are FSU faculty members, was conducted by members of the Beta XI chapter of UDK of the University of Florida in South Cawthon Hall [illegible] it was noted.

MEMBERS OF THE national organization are chosen on the basis of scholarship, graduate standing and a commitment to a lifes career in education.

A luncheon for national officers on hand to take part in the ceremonies was held Saturday noon at the Wakulla Springs Lodge.

AT 8 P. M. following a banquet [illegible] Suwannee Room, the chapter was installed by national officers under the direction of Paul N Cook, national executive secretary.

Organization committee members who formed the new chapter.

DR H. A. CURTIS, Dr. Clarence Edney, Dr. Robert Briggs, Dr Glen Murphy and Dr. Kenneth Miller all of the FSU faculty and Dr. Robert Lee, Florida State Department of Education and Harold E. Moreland, graduate student.

Other national and state PDK officers attending the ceremonies included Floyd T. Goodner, Nor[illegible] second vice president of PDK Dr. Vincent McGuire, University of Florida, Florida coordinator of PDK, and Dr. Charles Foster University of Florida, district representative of the organization.

CHARTER MEMBERS are Howard Abel, Myron R. Blee, Michael M. Bennett, Robert D. Barker John S Braxton, Richard [illegible] Burdick, Ammon C. Calhoun, Randolph E. Carothers, Troy S. Cammin, Lewis J. DeLaura, Thomas C. Dula, Dan A. Ellis, William S Ezell, Carl M. Fisher, Walter E. Frye, David Gretsch and Clarence Hale.

Morrill M. Hall, Wallace Hammon Edgar A. Hare, Milton E. Harness, Paul D. Hughes, Morris G Lamb, George R. Lawrence, Alan R. Lyon, Ken MacLean John B. MacQuiddy, Jack Littleton Mahon, Ernest P. Ma[illegible] Thord M. Marshall and Willis F Melvin.

[illegible] MURPHY, Allen G. Nelson, August C. Peters, Hoyt H. Price Joe Rutherford Jr., Carl C Shealy, Morris G. Sica, N. Baumann Stults, Ned A. Simmons Earle C. Taylor, David R. Thomas, Robert B. Turner, James J Veasey, Claude C. Vernam, Mitchell Wade, Leslie A. Well, Marcus Winarys, David C. Yang and Paul E. Zintgraff.

Prothro Announces Two Scholarships

The placement office and Dr. James Prothro of the Department of Political Science announced this week that male seniors from FSU are eligible to apply for two law scholarships for post graduate work.

The Root-Tilden Scholarship for the School of Law at New York University for $6,000 over a three year period of graduate work is open for one senior. Application must be made not later than February 15, 1954.

Seniors interested in applying for the Tulane School of Law Regional Scholarship must apply before January 1, 1954.

Howard Names Final Beauties For Cover Girl

One of the sixteen finalists chosen last week from the bevies of candidates in the Calendar Girl contest staged by FSU's humor magazine, Smoke Signals, will appear on the cover of the magazine's December issue as "Miss Smoke Signals of 1954," Editor John Howard announced yesterday.

Finalists from among twenty girls are Marlies Gessler, Joan Lee, Betty Willmon, Nancy Warner, Shirley Harper and Deane Jackson. Also, Gail Tomlinson, June Yates, Ann Yates, Jackie Harrell, Dot Johnson, Sarah Hambley and Anita Wall.

THE THIRTEEN girls, twelve of whom will represent the months of the year on the inside pages of the Smoke Signals, were chosen by a board of judges consisting of University officials and staff members Dean Katherine Warren, vice-president A. B. Martin, Mr. Yaegert of the Art Department, Mr. Slaughter of the Journalism Department and Milton Carothers, president of the FSU Student Body. Howard issued a statement of thanks to those on the judging panel for their contribution of time to the contest.

The editor also released an announcement that Acting Governor Charlie Johns has consented to crown the Cover Girl when her name is revealed and she is presented at the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance on December 12 in the Suwannee Room here. In a letter to Howard, Governor Johns said, "It will be my pleasure to crown 'Miss Smoke Signals of 1954'"

ACCORDING TO HOWARD, the contest was a big success this year and "student participation was great."

"I congratulate the managing editor and contest chairman, Margaret Horrox, on a job well done," he added.

Pre-Game Parade Saturday Morning Proves Successful

School spirit at Florida State University can't be dead, according to head Cheerleader Shirley Knight Revell when she commented yesterday on the pep parade turnout last Saturday prior to the FSU-Furman game.

Mrs. Revell said sororities, fraternities and independents alike filled a two-block-long motorcade and fired the pre-game celebration with "enthusiasm to rate among the best of them." She said the parade of gayly decorated cars spread out a good two blocks and circled around campus rousing spirit up all the way around. The motorcade, complete with police escort, filed past dormitories, fraternities and sororities and ended at Campbell Stadium followed by a cheering croad.

Mrs. Revell said she spoke for all the pepsters in saying thanks to the FSU student body for the cooperation and "great showing." She added that the squad hopes Florida Staters will continue showing school spirit all along as various events come up. She said this is a necessary item and one which other colleges and universities look for in a "big school."

Students Present Play Tomorrow At Wesley House

Methodist students of the Wesley Foundation here will present a play, **He Couldn't Marry Five** tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. in the Methodist Student House, West Jefferson St.

Open to the public and free of charge, the play is a comedy in three acts starring Bill Summers and Ralph Barton. Summers will play the hero, Donald Regan and Graham Owen portrays Ralph Barton. Other members of the cast making up Barton's family include Jane Huskinson as Mother, and the five daughters, objects of the play's plot. They are April, played by June Smith, May, portrayed by June Simmons, June by Susan Weisenbarger, Tarris played by June Misell and Leona by June Barber.

THE PLOT CONCERNS the hero's recuperation from a nervous breakdown brought on by over-indulgence in sports. During his convalescence, Regan visits a member of his wealthy father's firm and proceeds to fall in love with all five of the eligible daughters of the family.

Other members of the cast include Germaine Murray as Aunt Etta Barton, and Granny played by Mary Harvey. Directing the play is Hasel Bryant.

CHECKING OUT—H. Morgan Smith, anthropologist, left, and H. Robin Millis, geographer, pose with their specially prepared equipment shortly before they left Florida State University for their 10,000 mile trip. Dr. Hale Smith, head of the FSU Department of Anthropology and Archaeology gave the two technical advice.

Scientists Jungle-Bound On Shoe-String Budget

Two young Florida scientists on a shoe-string budget left here yesterday for a six months to a year motorcycle's expedition through the jungles of Central America.

The men, H. Morgan Smith, 26, anthropologist, and H. Robin Mills, 27, geographer, arrived here a week ago after a 245 mile shakedown run from St. Petersburg, their home and expedition starting point.

BOTH MEN, graduates of Florida State University in June this year, stopped in Tallahassee to re-rig their gear and to receive the load of material, such as jungle hammocks, and technical advice from the university's Department of Anthropology and Archaeology under Dr. Hale Smith, head.

Known as the Zundapp Mid-American Expedition, the scientists in cooperation with the FSU Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, will do anthropological research.

THEIR ACTIVITIES will take them 10,000 miles through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, with their destination as Panama City, Panama

Mills said their route to Panama is about 8,000 miles with 4,000 added for scouting and exploratory trips along the way.

"We will gather material and specimens for laboratory and exhibits for the Florida State University Museum and for further graduate study" Smith said.

THE TWO MEN will photograph, sketch and collect surface collections of pottery, bones and implements, and will photograph and survey areas of prehistoric human occupation.

"Another phase of our work will be ethnobotanical and ethnographical research," Smith said. "This will include cataloging vegetation both edible and that used in the manufacturing of clothing and articles by the native tribes."

SMITH RECEIVED his BS in anthropology. He was director of the Florida State University Panama expedition which did archaeological and ethnobotanical research, and was a member of the recent Florida State University botanical and archaeological expedition to Cuba.

Mills received his BS in geography and has spent one semester at the Inter-American Summer School, Saltillo, Mexico.

THE MEN SAID they intend to make the entire trip overland with no recourse to commercial transport . . . "That is with the exception of burros or native canoes," Smith added.

Two specially-equipped Enduro model Zundapp motorcycles are being supplied to the expedition by the International Motorcycle Company of New York, through the local distributor in St. Petersburg.

The motorcycles have raised exhausts and "snorkel" tubes on the carburetors to prevent them from drowning out while fording small streams.

THE YOUNG SCIENTISTS got their money the hard way, and it took a long time. Almost a year before their planned kickoff day this November, they began a money raising campaign.

This included baby sitting, house painting, cutting and selling fire wood, clearing land and selling orchids (which Smith grew), among other things. Now they have a slim budget to work from. They said they will live off the land if they have to.

THE OVERLAND TRIP may be first. "We understand from the American Automobile Association and a road map service that there is no record of this trip being completed before on a power vehicle," Smith said.

He added that there are several stretches on the route where there is no road, only a jungle trail or path, particularly in the Costa Rica region from San Isidro del General to El Volcan, Panama.

Their route will take them through Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Brownsville and across the proposed Pan-American Highway through Mexico City, Oaxaca and Tehuantepec, on to Panama.

Counselors Attend Workshop; Hear Guidance Chairman Here

One hundred and twenty-one Florida educators, deans, and counselors attended the Fourth Annual Workshop of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors Friday and Saturday at FSU.

The series of workshops and individual programs was highlighted with a speech by Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, chairman of the Division of Human Development and Guidance, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

DR. HOBBS, speaking on the topic "The Social Scientist in the Field of Guidance" said that the counselors seal to work with a group may be receiving too much emphasis over individual work.

He stressed the fact the guidance must with individuals themselves as well as with individuals in relation to others.

Dr. Hobbs said, that the meaning and function of guidance have been lost.

Dr. Melvene Hardee, FSU coordinator of guidance, and Dr. Harold Cottingham, FSU associate professor of education, were program co-chairmen for the workshop.

The program included two panel discussions. One was on "Achieving Functional Guidance Services" and was led by Miss Audrey Atherton, Counselor, Coral Gables Junior High School.

THE OTHER was a panel of five Leon County high school students who discussed problems concerning teen-agers. This group was led by Dr. Mildred Morgan, Professor, Home and Family Life, FSU, and closed out the two-day program.

Miss Helen Lynch, Dean of Girls, St. Petersburg High School, presided at the opening session Friday.

Individual workshops and discussions included: "Guidance Developments in Florida," led by Garland Wynn Jr., Horace Mann Junior High, Miami; "Southern Region Guidance Developments," led by Dr. Robert O. Stripling, College of Education, University of Florida; "Plans for the Future at the State Level," led by Dr. Victor E. Johnson, consultant, Florida State Department of Education.

ARTICULATION problems, home, elementary, senior high; Articulation problems, senior high-college; school and community resources; initiating guidance services; counseling problems at the high school level; Counseling problems at the college level; tests and appraisal devises; and guidance service as an aid in improving the school program

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of FSU, gave the welcoming address. Dr. Cottingham presided over the session at which Dr. Hobbs spoke. Miss Lynch presided over the next-to-final session and Miss Katherine Warren, FSU Dean of Women, presided at the final luncheon meeting.

Students Vote On Amendment About Officers

The entire student body will go to the lower Westcott poll today to vote in a constitutional election called by University Senate, provided the measure gained the approval of the Faculty Committee last night.

Students will vote in favor of, or against an amendment to the Student Body constitution concerning house presidents' offices in the various campus dormitories. The measure states that any man or woman living in a University-operated residence hall will be qualified, under the Student Body Constitution, to hold office of house president subject to the criteria set up by the dormitory constitution

POLLS WILL BE open 9 to 5 p.m. today and will be manned by meo of the Sophomore Council. Sue Rivers under-secretary of elections said in an interview yesterday.

Rivers said the University-wide referendum has been spurred on due to difficulties encountered at West Hall, new men's dormitory here. He said the present Student Body Constitution stipulates that no freshman can hold the major office of governor of a dormitory.

HOWEVER, the West Hall Constitution originally had made no such stipulation, and men there elected a freshman to the office of governor at the first of the year.

It has been learned since, that two other men's halls have also elected freshman governors, Rivers said. These officers are invalid, however, because no dormitory constitution can over-rule the Student Body constitution.

Bulletin

The proposed Constitutional amendment was rejected by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last night, so the scheduled referendum will not be held today. The Committee was reported to consider the measure "unwise at this time."

News Briefs

CORRECTION

APO National Service Fraternity's informal coffee hour will be from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. instead of previously mentioned time of 9:30

Dr. Coyle E. Moore will be featured on the program, to be held tonight in West Hall.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

The all-star soccer game was played Thursday, November 12, at 5:00 o'clock following three weeks of soccer tournament play-offs, with the Landis-Bryan-Broward team as overall winner. After an evenly matched game, the yellow team won 2-0. Members of the all-star teams were chosen according to outstanding performance on their respective intramural teams. Members of the Yellow team were: Pat Hawes, Doris Holt, Pat Armstrong, Betty Ann Haynes, Marilyn Coffee, A. J. Bassett, Pat Folsom, Norma Jean Townsend, June McGill, Gloria Mickler, Tonya Moore, Nadine York, Pat Martin, Betty Evans and Pat Andrews. Members of the Blue team were: Sadie Presnell, Myrt Herndon, Sue Thomas, Claudia Walker, Connie Stuart, Janet Reed, Joyce Bowers, Pat Rooney, Dot Kaufman, Charlotte West, Joan Guard, Virginia Beck, Angie Winter, Cinnie Brown and Ann Grayson.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEW

Mr. H. T. Dickie of Sears-Roebuck Co. Personnel Department will be at FSU today and tomorrow. He will talk to senior men who are interested in business careers working for his company, regardless of their majors. Students accepted by Sears-Roebuck will start after graduation at a high salary and have opportunity for advancement.

A group meeting will be held at the Placement Office at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday. A short sound movie about Sears-Roebuck Company will be shown at the meeting.

Senior men interested in investigating the opportunities offered by this company should arrange for individual interviews at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. The interviews will be given November 18.

DAME'S CLUB

The bridge group of the University Dames Club will meet at the Recreational Lounge of the Longmire basement at 7.30 Thursday night Nov. 19, Miss Dorothy Day has announced.

Miss Day, who is chairman of the University Dames, said that the bridge group will meet every other week.

TURKEY RAFFLE

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a turkey raffle to obtain funds for Campus Chest. Tickets now being sold on campus are 25c.

The raffle will be held at Saturday noon, November 21 in front of Westcott. A 15 pound dressed turkey will be the prize.

GRADUATE CLASS

Mr. Harry Day, a graduate student of the Education Department, will be the guest speaker at the Graduate Class Luncheon

(Continued on Page 2)

Vote Today Decides Homecoming Queen

Carothers, Conyers Air FSU Student Opinions

Milton Carothers, president of the Florida State University Student Body, and June Conyers, president of Women's Senate, will represent FSU at the annual National Conference of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions to be held at the University of Florida November 30 to December 5, it was learned today.

Carothers said he and Miss Conyers will be part of a six-man panel discussion at the conference representing the three major universities of the state They will be asked to mirror FSU student views on several major areas in the operation of state schools such as FSU.

IN A LETTER from Hollis Rinehart, chairman of the Florida State Board of Control, Carothers and Conyers have been asked to discuss "What's good, bad or indifferent with the way in which our universities are being administered by their respective governing bodies, presidents, faculty committees, student councils, etc."

In a "dress rehearsal" held last Friday at Gainesville to prepare the six members of the panel on what points to discuss, five major topics were decided on, according to Carothers. Plans include discussion on Governing Boards of the Universities and should students be allowed to sit in on such national meetings af the governing bodies of the various national institutions.

ADMINISTRATION, including questions on the President, Dean of Students, student services and the like; Faculty committees and should the students be placed on faculty committees when they meet; extra-curricular activities and the questions they engross, and Student Government problems.

Carothers said also present Friday were two representatives from University of Florida and University of Miami. He said the six members reached the above points after about several hours of discussion.

WHEN QUESTIONED as to the choice of FSU representatives, Carothers said he didn't know how he and Miss Conyers were chosen. He said he received a letter from the State Board of Control advising him of his selection to take part in the conference

"On seeing President Campbell for further information," he added, "the President said he couldn't advise me on what to say. He left it entirely up to June and myself" Later Carothers received the final decision on topics in the Rinehart letter

QUESTIONED ON the purpose of the rehearsal, Milton said, "We had no idea what we were going to discuss when we left here Friday, but we wanted to find out what the other two schools were going to talk about at the panel in December." He added that the three schools' representatives agreed on most points and that University of Florida and Florida State "agreed almost on everything discussed."

The national conference is held once a year at different member schools. This will be the first time students have been invited to participate in the meeting of the body that recommends policy for state-administered schools.

Groups Present Skits Tonight; Winners Announced Friday

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu trophy will be awarded to the prize winning skit at the Pow Wow ceremonies Friday night. The two top skits, one men's and one women's will be presented that night. The first prize winner will be announced and presented the trophy at the Pow Wow.

Semi-finals for the skits are being concluded tonight. Three men's skits and three women's skits will be entered in the finals Tonight's performance will be given at the recreation room of Landis Hall. The finals (in the Amphiteatre in case of rain) in the Recreation room of Landis. The skits are judged on their originality and presentation. Judges are: Bill Watson, Ed Dail, Clarence Edney, Janet Smith and Dayton Smith.

Organizations competing in the contest and their subjects are: Delta Zeta, Alice in Wonderland characters; Kappa Delta, Bop story of a small Indian village overrun with settlers (Hatters). The old settlers return and drive the new invaders away. Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Cocktail Party; Sigma Phi Epsilon, radio broadcast giving predictions of the game; Alpha Delta Pi, Magic Forest; Theta Chi, Take Off on Dragnat.

Delta Delta Delta, Jubilee of '23 a parallel of the Pow Wow; Sigma Chi, Tarzan Goes Ape, a take off on communism in Africa; Gamma Phi Beta, Battle between Chief Seminole and Stetson; Alpha Xi Delta, The Story of Hiawatha; Sigma Kappa, Pantomime of School in Gay '20's and Today; Pi Beta Phi, Little girl learning to spell Jubilee; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jazzy take-off on Lewis Carroll's Mad Hatter's tea party; Alpha Tau Omega, Seminole tribe finds green hat on reservation, medicine man changs the hat to gold; Sigma Nu, court procedure, trying student for fixing the game; Alpha Chi Omega, Girl Decides on the College of her Choice; Alpha Gamma Dita, parody on fraternity life based on "Barefoot Boy With Cheek; and the Chi Omega skit.

FSU Coach Named Member Of 1956 Olympic Committee

By BOB GUTTING

Dr. Hartley Price, Florida State gymnastic coach, has been appointed Senior member of the 1956 Olympic Games Committee for the sport of gymnastics, it was announced recently.

Dr. Price, who previously served on the 1940 and 1952 committees, was selected over a field of dozens of prominent gymnastics coaches throughout the nation. Other well known NCAA representatives who will serve on the committee include Erwin F. Beyer, University of Chicago, Eugene Wettstone, Pennsylvania State College, Ralph A Piper, University of Minnesota, Anthony Rossi, Colorado State College, and C. W. Phillips, United States Naval Academy.

DR. PRICE HAS long been associated with gymnastics. When he came to Florida State in 1948 he left behind a tradition of Gymkana spectacles at Illinois. He has coached national team championship winners in the United States for several years.

Dr Price seems to be a sort of Pied Piper in the gymnastics world. When he came to FSU many of the greats of the gym world followed him here including Bill Roetzheim, United States Olympic Team, Jack Miles, 1951 NAAU Rings Champion, Jack Sharp, 1952 NCAA Rings Champion, Gene Rabbitt, 1952 NAAU Side Horse Champion, Dick Gutting, 1951 NCAA Trampoline Champion, and Joe Calvetti, NCAA High Bar Champ.

UNDER DR. PRICE'S tutelage this team made a grand slam in gymnastics competition in 1951 and 1952. They captured everything in the books including, of course, the most coveted NCAA and NAAU titles, thus bringing fame to the southland, for this was the first time in gymnastics history that either an NCAA or NAAU title was won by a team from south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Chem Dept. Plans Open House Friday In Science Building

The Florida State University Chemistry Department will bring an innovation here Friday afternoon with their Open House from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Science Building.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Association will be on campus to present an exhibit of chemical devices and discoveries which are found in everyday life, it was said. Included in the exhibit are spectroscopes, chemicals used in cancer research and, the notice said, students will see the laboratory where a substance was found to prevent the souring of milk.

Margaret Neiler, Student Affiliates vice-president, said all students, alumni and friends are urged to add the Chemistry Open House to their list of busy Homecoming activities.

Five Contend To Don Crown At Festivities

Five beauteous co-eds here will vie today for Homecoming Queen of 1953 when students go to the Westcott polls to vote in the final runoffs.

Thursday's and Friday's bevy of campus aspirants for the reigning crown, numbering 38 in all, was narrowed down to finalists Sally Hamner, Betty Jo Miller, Anita Wall, Betty Willman and Ann Yates Results of vote-counting Friday night showed the top five candidates received a total vote of 1250, said Bob Canada, overall chairman of the contest, who added a note of clarification.

CANADA SAID that each time a candidate's number appeared on a ballot it was counted. "However," he added, "if a girl's number appeared more than once on the same ballot, it still only counted as one vote" Canada said he came across a number of such tabs, but that on the whole, the votes were properly marked and it seemed that each knew every number he put down would count as one vote, even if duplicated.

Polling procedure requires only one vote per person today to select the final choice for queen. Th five finalists will appear on today's ballot, but voters are only to mark one choice.

Booths at Lower Westcott will be open from 9 a m till 9 and Canada has assured a swift counting. However, he said the queen's name will not be released until Friday when she is presented at the Pow Wow at Campbell Stadium

Today's finalists are Sally Hamner, Pi Beta Phi, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity; Betty Jo Miller, Kappa Delta, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity; Anita Wall, Kappa Alpha Theta, sponsored by North Cawthon, women's residence hall; Betty Willman, Kappa Alpha Theta, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity; and Ann Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

RESULTS of the two-day polling showed that about 2,000 students cast votes Thursday and Friday. Canada had extended the voting another day, a precedent in Homecoming Queen competition. He said this was done for two reasons. One, two candidates qualified for the race and turned in photographs late "for excused reasons." Two, the voting up till Thursday noon, Canada said, was abnormally slow and it was feared there would not be a fair representation of the total voting populace here.

Canada, following the vote-counting Friday night, said he wanted to especially thank certain people for their "splendid cooperation and aid" during the contest. "Orchids to the girls of Sophomore Council," he said. They did a great job tending the polls and counting votes. He added, "Special thanks go to Nancy Vaughn for her able assistance and for being on call whenever we needed her."

The elections chief also expressed gratitude to Mr. Fred Vogel, coordinator of all student organizations and such activities here. "Without people like Mr. Vogel pulling for us," Canada said, "we wouldn't have nearly as smooth a time arranging elections such as these."

Officers Installed At Thursday Rites For Frosh Class

William Stancik, Secretary of Elections, installed the newly elected Freshman Class officers last Thursday evening in the Opperman Music Hall. Over 400 Freshmen were present to see their officers installed and to hear the annual three torches ceremony which is sponsored by Garnet Key.

The part of the narrator, whose voice was heard from back stage, was taken by Chris Young, senior senator. Margaret Jean Parham, Carolyn Gola and Rick Hutto explained the meaning of the three torches pictured on the Florida State University emblem.

After Stancik presented the Freshmen with their certificates of election, Chris Young closed the ceremony with the poem "The Torch."

Officers installed were George Hill, president, Ken Brock, vice-president, Pat Smith, Secretary, Jane Howard, treasurer, Ruth Ann Whittle, social chairman, and Senators Jimmy Soles, Jane Soper, James Moore, Carolyn Close, Dave Bachman, and Jo Jones.

'Can Honors Be Spread?' Asked Of 'Who's Who'

When is an honor not an honor?

That is a question students, particularly student body leaders, might well ask themselves.

Look for a moment at the various honors that might be bestowed on a senior.

He can be Gold Key or Garnet Key, ODK or Mortarboard. He can be named to the Tally-Ho Hall of Fame or Student Government's Hall of Fame.

Or he can be in *Who's Who.*

It is about *Who's Who in American Colleges* that we want to speak just now. Is it such a great honor and does it add anything to the FSU campus? Is it essentially a commercial enterprise and does it merely duplicate other honors?

There are usually two major arguments made in favor of Who's Who. First, it is said that employers take membership in Who's Who into consideration when filling positions, and that of two otherwise similarly qualified candidates the person so honored would have the advantage. Second, it is maintained that by adding another honor to the present campus list more students will be able to be "honored."

We feel there is considerable fallacy in both these arguments.

Who's Who in American Colleges, despite its high-sounding name, is not a standard reference work in the sense that *Who's Who in America* is. It is published by a company that is interested in selling the book itself, as well as rings, class pins and the like.

Conceivably there are employers who might take mention in Who's Who into account when hiring graduates, but it is our guess that these would be the comparative few who themselves were once mentioned. A book does not become an authority by the simple virtue of being printed. It must have more acceptance than the one we are considering now.

This brings us to the second and far larger question: What is an honor?

Experience hardly seems to bear out the contention that creating more honors adds substantially to the number of persons honored. It would be interesting to notice how many people in last year's Tally Ho's Hall of Fame, for instance, were also either in Gold Key or Garnet Key. It will be interesting, too, to see how many of this year's Student Body Hall of Fame are either in the two above mentioned honoraries or in ODK or Mortarboard.

This question of "spreading" honors does not quite reach the core of the argument, however. We must go a little deeper and examine the idea that "honors" can be created.

We may be old-fashioned, but we always thought honor was something a man merited by virtue of some achievement or group of achievements. The honor would therefore exist whether one or a hundred groups cited a person for his acts . . . indeed, it should exist even though no one acclaim him.

Of course, it's nice to be recognized for what one does, but the idea that one goes around "creating" honors is juvenile, to say the least. Looking at things in this light, it seems a little foolish to worry about seeing that a lot of people are "honored."

How thin can honor be spread?

Tampa Tribune Requests Ruling On Succession of Governorship

The death of Governor Dan McCarty seven weeks ago has left Florida's state government floundering in the worst confusion which has befallen it in modern times.

As a people we don't know from one day to the next what duly appointed state official will be hustled off to the political guillotine at the whim of the spoilsman who now holds the Governor's chair.

We don't know positively that there will be an election next year to choose a new Governor, even though one candidate already has qualified.

We don't know, if there is an election, whether the man who wins it will be eligible to succeed himself at the end of his two-year term.

And, what is most important, we don't know whether we are stuck with Senate President Charley Johns as Acting Governor until 1957 or only until 1955.

Much of this confusion is caused by the inadequacies of Florida's 1885 model Constitution, which should have been rewritten long ago. But a large part of it is chargeable to Mr. Johns himself.

The turmoil in state government created by the firing of honorable officeholders on technical or trumped-up charges of misconduct is entirely on his own doing. There was no need for it; there is no justice in it.

And it was Mr. Johns and lawyers friendly to him who first cast doubt upon the people's right to choose their own successor Governor. Until these lawyers began producing interpretations of the Constitution which would keep the Senate president in the Governor's office until 1957, it was regarded in Tallahassee and elsewhere as an accepted fact that a new Governor to fill out McCarty's term would be elected next year.

Yet, after raising this disturbing question, Mr. Johns does nothing to resolve it. He has the constitutional power to ask the State Supreme Court for an advisory opinion which would settle the issue once and for all. But he delays. Meanwhile, rumors spread over the state that Johns appointees are being "assured" they will keep their jobs until 1957.

This is an unwholesome situation.

It is especially unwholesome because, one way or another, the Supreme Court eventually must decide for how long Senator Johns holds the powers of Governor—and, as Acting Governor, Senator Johns is the man who will fill any vacancies which may occur on the Supreme Court. One of the seven justices currently is on sick leave; another is in his 70's and eligible for retirement. It is therefore entirely possible that before the 1954 general election Acting Governor Johns will have the opportunity to appoint one or more justices to the court. It is also possible that he would appoint lawyers who interpret the Constitution as giving him three more years in the governorship instead of one.

. . .

As for the theory advanced by some of Mr. Johns' lawyer friends that the president of the Senate has the same relationship to the Governor that the Vice President of the United States has to the President — well, we find no more substance in it than we can grasp in a fog bank.

This theory rests upon six words of Section 19 of Article IV of the Constitution: That part saying that in event of the death or disability of the Governor his powers devolve upon the president of the Senate "*for the residue of the term*, or until the disability shall cease; . . . The theorists argue this means Senator Johns serves the rest of the McCarty term, or until 1957.

But what of the last sentence of Section 19, reading: "But should there be a general election for members of the legislature *during such vacancy*, an election for Governor to fill the same shall be had at the same time." Oh, that, say the theorists, refers to any vacancy occurring *after* the Senate president has assumed the governorship.

Then what about a later provision of the Constitution, Section 9 of Article XVIII, which provides there shall be a general election every two years for state and county officeholders whose terms are expiring "*or for any elective office that shall have become vacant?*" But the vacancy in the governorship is filled when the Senate president steps in, say the theorists.

It doesn't take a law degree to understand the English language. We think any layman who reads carefully the two pertinent sections of the Constitution reprinted here can have no doubt that their clear intent is to make the Senate president the temporary trustee of the governorship until the people can choose a successor.

But, as we have remarked once before, it makes no difference how we read the Constitution or how Senator reads it or how his lawyers read it. What counts is how the Supreme Court interprets it.

The responsibility to seek that interpretation rests squarely upon Mr. Johns. If he continues to fiddle while the issue burns, then we think, as Rep. Willard Ayres of Ocala suggested the other day, the responsibility passes to Attorney General Ervin as the state's chief legal officer. He can force a decision, presumably, by the procedure of filing a suit questioning Brailey Odham's qualification as a candidate.

Whatever the proper means to get the question before the court, it should be taken. Blowing away this fog is the first necessary step in returning Florida to political normalcy.

—Tampa Sunday Tribune.

The Florida Flambeau
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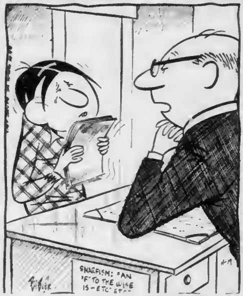
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler


SNAGFISM: "AN 'F' TO THE WISE IS—ETC. ETC"

"Your paper is obviously worth an A, but that would suggest there is no room for improvement . . . so I gave you a B. Follow me?"

Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

Introducing and maintaining a column in an original light is like brushing your teeth with paint remover, for when the veneer or enamel wears off, we see it as it really is, a dull, insensible, quality with no real use or meaning.

Let It Be Said will attempt to capture permanently the truth of any matter as I see it, in a novel light. If one word can be descriptive, then it is satire. Lest originality and satire seem incompatible because satire is accepted by most as one's opinion on an established principle, etc., I must remind the reader that penetrating wit can also be classified satire.

So much for definition.

It will also be the policy of this column to present a four-line riddle or poem for the sake of those who care to read it. It may be timely. Or morbidly untimely. I can say definitely, though, that it will be four-lined. For example, currently with Steve Allen's recordings on legend and fantasy, many a false premise has been overlooked.

If Mary had a little lamb,
With fleece as white as snow—
Then, where O where is the little ram,
Yes, where O where did he go?

Everybody is seeking truth. Even me. Thus if I see a person that deserves to be described as looking like he or she was in a hatchet fight without a hatchet, the person will be described as such.

If my Milton Berle does happen to come out, I hope I don't get canned and become as frustrated as a writer friend of mine. The only thing he's getting published these days are letters to the editor.

Speaking of writers, one kind or another, have you read or seen Tennessee's latest? It's called A TRUCK NAMED PICKUP, with Martin Stinkosomuch. It concerns a mechanic who gets mixed up in the black market cloth industry. It seems his wife has a passion for ripping up undershirts. Real involved.

His remarkable performance cost him the chance to be cast in **How Green Was My Envy** in Chlorocolor.

Enough, enough.

I shall now bring this forward to a halt, realizing that one can write a wrong much easier than one can right a wrong. I've just proved it.

So now you know what to expect. **Be prepared, Mother.**

From the Florida Constitution

Article IV

SECTION 19 **Impeachment, death, resignation, etc., of governor: who to act.**—In case of the impeachment of the Governor, his removal from office, death, resignation or inability to discharge his official duties, the powers and duties of Governor shall devolve upon the President of the Senate for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease; and in case of the impeachment, removal from office, death, resignation or inability of the President of the Senate, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the Speaker of the House of Representatives. But should there be a general election for members of the Legislature during such vacancy, an election for Governor to fill the same shall be had at the same time.

Article XVIII

SECTION 9 **General elections.**—A general election shall be held in each county in this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1896, and every two years thereafter, for all elective State and County officers, whose terms of office are about to expire, or for any elective office that shall have become vacant.

Letter to Editor

Thanks

Fellow Freshman,

Thank you for the support that I received in my campaign. I'm sure that if I receive the same support for the Freshman carnival, it will be a big success.

I also would like to thank the other candidates that ran against me, for putting up such a clean campaign.

I am looking forward to knowing as many of you as possible throughout the school year, so that we can work closer together.

Until we do meet, and after we do meet, I'm yours for a better Freshman class than ever before.

Sincerely,
Ken Brock.

News Briefs

NIMKOFF TO SPEAK

The International Students Club will meet tomorrow Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Lounge of the Longmire Building.

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, head of Sociology Department, will speak on "American Society: Family Life." All those interested are invited.

SPONSOR ELECTED

Miss Dorothy Johnson has been selected sponsor for the Florida State University chapter of the Arnold Air Society, honorary fraternity for Air Force ROTC cadets, according to Cadet Colonel C. M. Booth, president of the FSU Arnold Air Squadron.

Dot's first official duties will be to take charge of the tapping ceremonies, scheduled to be held on the drill field west of Building 121 at noon next Thursday. Names of new members will not be revealed until the time of the ceremony, according to Booth, who said all faculty and students are invited to attend.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Veterans who fail to keep dental appointments at Veterans Administration outpatient clinics either at the Don Ce Sar Building, Pass-a-Grille, or at the Haverty Building, 317 Main Street, Jacksonville, will probably prevent the scheduling of other veterans for that period, H. F. Dickensheets, Manager of the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, said today.

"If you cannot keep scheduled appointments at either of these outpatient clinics," Mr. Dickensheets continued, "please notify VA in advance so that another veteran may be scheduled."

Broken appointments result in unnecessary delays in dental care for all veterans in the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office area and reduce the number of veterans who can be served by VA, Mr. Dickensheets said.

HONORARY INITIATES

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity here, installed 15 men in the school of business into the pledge class last Thursday evening at ceremonies.

Initiates are Donald Rogers, David Lafitte, Arthur Methvin, Ralph Patia, Dick Jordon, Gordon Tyrell and Rick Benson.

Jim Bishop, Charles van Middlesworth, Dalton Hagler, Jack Houser, William I. Aynes, Leroy Boling and Bill Perry. Additional pledges from a previous installation were Clarence Smith, Rick Weber and Harrell Fountain.

Qualifications for membership in the organization are a 1.0 scholastic average and enrollment in the Florida State University School of Business.

LIBRARY HOURS SHIFTED

Library hours will be shifted this weekend because of Homecoming celebrations, it was announced today. Revised hours are: Friday, Nov. 20, 8 a.m. till 3 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m. till 5 p.m.

THE FREE LANCE

What A Readership Schmidt Had!

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The other day, when new columnist Dick Victory and I were discussing his prospective column, I chanced to mention Stan Schmidt (pronounced carefully with an "m," as Stan used to say).

I was hardly suggesting that Dick mimic Stan (no one could), but I showed him a few of Schmidt's "Campus Characters" columns from a couple of years ago to demonstrate what a powerful form of writing satire is.

Stan was a dissenter par excellence and from the time of his appearance on campus he was a center of interest and controversy. Even those who grew most furious at his columns reached quickly for copies of the Flambeau to read, if nothing else, Campus Characters.

Stan made his debut in the Flambeau with a bang. In the letters to the editor column there appeared the following: ". . . it seems to me that your writers take themselves much too seriously. There are plenty of well-paid 'pros' writing about how we're all going to hell and moaning about existing conditions. Seems to me that college writers on the soap box always manage to sound sophomoric and phony. College to me has always been pretty much gags, sharp talk and generally looking at the lighter side of things . . ."

Before long Editor Earl Dobert had talked the firey one into writing a column for him, and as it began it was on the "light side" originally portraying three students per issue in the colorful Schmidt manner.

But alas and alack for the guy interested only in "gags, sharp talk and generally looking at the lighter side of things." Stan never lost his colorful, humorous way of describing things, but before he knew it was up there on the soap box with the rest of us. I have gleaned some excerpts from his columns, illustrating the metamorphosis.

"BETTY HENKLE . . . President of the Mecca, she holds court there 16 hours a day. Delta Zeta house manager, she's got a terrific sense of humor. Calls her true-love's convertible the 'portable deep freeze.' Always talking about the moron who wanted to become president—and did (Truman or Askew, Betty?)"

Later, on campus prototypes: "BIG FRAT MAN . . . Strictly yours in the bond. Non Fratters are lumped with Wasserman positives. Wears his pin on his pajamas.

"BMOC . . . . Practices his charming smile on impressionable young clinging vines. Proud of his 'common touch'."

And still later: "I'm mad."

"I have just read an article in Life magazine which brings to a head an idea that's been simmering in my foreconscious for a long, long time. The article tells the true story of James Jones, writer of the currently hot novel, From Here To Eternity. Previously the writer of this tough, realistic account of Army life was painted as a rugged, old line individualist. So—Life has to take this likable figure and in typical confession style reveal he is a shy, sensitive namby-pamby who is driven by—you guessed it, a woman.

"This sentimental slop is typical of the garbage handed out by radio, magazines and the modern bust-pocket type novel. The enthralled American in his favorite magazine is informed that Tyrone Power sleeps in the raw and that the latest starlet bathes in pure hot milk. Most of life's problems are solved by cool young women who push aside the stammering, ineffectual male when the crisis arrives, according to the radio. The modern novel portrays the hero as a curly-haired, wide-shouldered, narrow-hipped, boudoir crawler who spends most of his time being ever so cute. He says unlikely things mostly with a crinkling grin and smiling eyes. Have you ever met anybody with smiling eyes?

"The trouble is all this swill is gobbled up by the American teenager. If this slow poisoning keeps up we'll wind up a nation of milksops who will probably carry the ubilical cord to their graves."

Well, obviously I could quote Schmidt all night, but my byline is on this column and I'd better keep a little original. Oh, to have half Schmidt's readership!

THE BOOKLIST

John Burns Dies Almost Unnoticed

By BOB FOLSOM

The other day picked up a magazine, and while briefing through it noted a small piece which told of the death of John Horne Burns. It gave only a few facts: he had died at 36, in Italy of cerebral hemorrhage, and was author of **The Gallery**. That was the only note on his death we have seen, and it doesn't seem a befitting tribute.

Mr. Burns stood out, foremost, in the school of postwar novelists. The Gallery was truly one of the great books to come out of World War II and the finest war novel we ever read bar none. Only a few years ago, he received wide critical acclaim—The Gallery was called the best war novel of 1947.

Today he does not live in the minds of many: **The Gallery** did not leave as great an impression on the general public, as say, Norman Mailer's **The Naked and the Dead** or James Jones' **From Here to Eternity**. Yet it was the beginning of that particular trend of postwar writing which dealt in stark realism and four-letter words. Just the next year, 1948, another war book, James Gould Cozzen's **Guard of Honor** took the Pulitzer Prize. Though honest and lifelike, it did not have the force and sensitivity found in The Gallery.

Every so often, a paperback copy of The Gallery will spring up on a newsstand—probably the best place to find one, the cloth edition has stopped printing. His book is a collection of portraits or character vignettes of Army and Italian life in North Africa and Italy, specifically Naples. The twin obsessions of service men—drink and women—are adherent in the book. Among the portraits will be found an imperialistic censor hated by his workers, a pathetic love between an American soldier and Italian girl, an officer who finally winds up insane believing himself to be Christ. There is an account called "Queen Penicillin" which reveals the crowded syphilis ward of a military hospital, perhaps the most memorable story, too.

All the forms and fortunes found in a war period are here: the scenes of life in North Africa and Italy are written with such "rich variety and pervasive stench that Mr. Burns may be said to have written part of his book with his nose."

He published two books in his short lifetime. The second came in 1949, which we never been able to get, **Lucifer with a Book**, about an intelligent and sensitive teacher who sardonically surveys the evils and malice that surround a boy's private school. He had this to say about his theme "Nothing is worth writing about except America, for we have the power to be the future, whereas everything else in the world is either standing still or looking into th past."

He was born in Massachusetts, attended Phillips Andover Academy, and was graduated from Harvard. Before the war he taught English at a boys' prep school before entering the service in 1942. He served in the same theater he wrote so vividly about. Of his war experiences he once said: "The African air, the Arabs, the odd behavior of Americans — all worked on me strangely overseas. My laughter shifted to the other side of my face and finally died away . . . For the first time in my life I wasn't any different from anybody else. And when I went to Italy I experienced an annihilation of myself and a rebirth in that tragic but four-dimensional country."

After the publication of **The Gallery**, he went back to the countries that had fascinated him so during his wartime visit, writing of his travels for various American magazines.

Perhaps it was most befitting that he died in Italy. A young man at his death, with probably what would have been many more productive years ahead, the contemporary scene lost a sensitive writer whose place in American fiction already seems certain.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

'Red Channels' Hurt Many Unfairly

By DAVID DREIS

The lady looked at the paper in front of her and turned to anyone who could explain it. Nobody could. She had been a noted radio actress for many years and now she was looking at a dismissal slip from a program she had been part of since its inception some years back. Why was **Jean Muir** fired from the part of Mother on **Henry Aldrich**? The answer, **Red Channels.**

What was **Red Channels**? Why did it have such an over-powering effect on showbusiness? Today, everyone is wondering—at least everyone in showbusiness.

RED CHANNELS was a little booklet released to most radio network affiliates, record companies and various forms of showbusiness outlets. It "told" Communist party members who were being employed in the mediums. Many of those named were lies, but nevertheless, they were named.

Henry Morgan, one of the fine dry-wit comedians, was scoring heavily for his sponsor when his name appeared in the booklet. The sponsor liked him, but . . . he couldn't take any chances with the public . . . Morgan was released from his weekly show. Claims that he wasn't a Commie went unheard. He was definitely fired. "My bankroll really took a dip," commented the comic. Now, Morgan's back up the gravy road once more with a nightly deejay show in New York. Still, **Red Channels** hurt.

On teevee, PHILIP LOEB was playing the part of the father on "THE GOLDBERGS. Critics had acclaimed his performance, but he too felt the wrath of the booklet. Loeb was given the pink slip and found it pretty difficult to get a regular salary. He admitted he was a Communist for a few months but quit when he found it wasn't what he believed it to be. Loeb has a part in a Broadway show and there are many who wish that his name had never been mentioned. Loeb for one.

Ethel Waters was called in about it, but she just laughed at it. She's still around—**Red Channels missed one.**

Jean Muir, however, has been working valiantly to rid the showbusiness industry of its 'blackbook' and she's been receiving quite a lot of help from the American Civil Liberties Union and numerous other political groups.

ROBERT SHERWOOD in his foreword to the book, THE JUDGES AND THE JUDGED hit the editors of the booklet with every metaphor he had . . . he praised Jean Muir for not just sitting down and taking it, but rather for being the one person who 'asks' to be named when these problems arise.

The country, however, is still dubious about many people. **Lucille Ball** admitted her membership for "a short time" but her video efforts are still being rewarded. **Larry Parks** admitted to the Un-American Activities Committee that he was a Commie, but he is not one now. He was dropped from **Columbia** and **Betty Garrett**, Parks' wife was dropped from **MGM** although she was not a member. Parks finally got a role in a filler with **Liz Taylor**. A filler is a picture made between release dates of a big film. Liz was in **Ivanhoe** but Larry is trying for any part he can get. A real shame . . . when showbusiness is treated with a 'black book' called **Red Channels.**

TAMPA ORCHIDS

Time To Do Something About Honor

Editor's note: turn about is fair play. This summer while in Washington, I sent in columns to Summer Editor Orchid Alonso. Now Orchid, recuperating from a recent illness, is sending a column to me. Comes out even, doesn't it?

By ORCHID ALANSO

Just finished reading the **Flambeau** (Nov. 10). I was very interested in an editorial in that issue on the honor system. But what are they doing now, coddling the people who break the rules? Begging them to consider FSU?

Maybe the students need to be approached in another manner. Perhaps if the students who worked hard for their grades took a personal and selfish attitude towards the honor system, it would work. It would work then, because the shysters and cheaters would be afraid to do their dirty work. They would be reported.

Just how can a selfish attitude be achieved? Why just think, if a person worked hard and studied and missed 8 answers out of a possible 103, getting a C, he wouldn't feel too bad if the people who set up that high curve worked harder or knew more, but if anyone of the curve setters got their answers dishonestly, well, pit the guy when he gets found out. That's the way it has to be.

Students kick because they do not have enough leeway, or that professors do not give them a chance and they aren't trusted. I don't blame the faculty. I have heard of too much cheating going on and even by people who are in offices, elected by their fellow students.

No, now is not the time to coddle them or to plead with them, now is the time to give it to them straight, one and for all . . . that is, if the other half does their part.

Looking at honor from a different aspect, we take Schopenhauer's definition of honor: " . . . is, on its objective side, other people's opinion of what we are worth; on its subjective side, it is the respect we pay to this opinion."

Just how much are we worth as individuals? Are we worthy enough so that we can set up a code of what we think of someone who does not abide by rules, or are we to be dictated by the opinion, fearfully maintained perhaps, of a few people who heap scorn upon us if we do the right thing.

Schoephauer also says that honor is everywhere recognized as something valuable to have. With as many hard-working, harp-up

Continued on Page 4)

Furman Hurricane Blows Too Strong For Seminoles

In The Spotlight

By DAVE KENNEDY
Flambeau Sports Editor

FURMAN, 14; FSU, 7

It was a bleak day as a "Hurricane" which swept across Doak S. Campbell last Saturday afternoon brought nothing but tough luck to the underdog Indians. It appeared that everytime Florida State turned around they were slapped with a penalty. The fact is according to the penalties which was a high of 115 yds., the Seminoles mus'ta broken every rule in the book. However, they should have taken this one, but the breaks just weren't with them. Other than the penalties the Indians from State outplayed the favored Furman team as you can see for yourself

	FSU	FURMAN
First Downs	13	13
Net yards rushing	167	182
Yards Passing	65	26
Passes Attempted	15	7
Pases Complated	6	1
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punting Average	39.3	36.5
Fumbles Lost	6	6
Yards Penalized	115	26

SEMINOLES "NOT SO HOT"

For those of you who have not read this little item, I would like to quote for you in part from Mike Beaudoin's article in Sunday's Democrat—

John Varidan, Tampa's backfield coach, says FSU's Seminoles "aren't so hot."

VARIDAN WAS SCOUTING for the December 5 game with the Spartans.

"I didn't think too much of them," Varidan said frankly. "I was disappointed after all I've read and heard about them."

Despite his criticism, Varidan would not predict the outcome of the FSU-Tampa game and he had considerable praise for Lee Corso and Jr. Metts "They've got finesse and speed," he said.

"**VARIDAN ALSO PRAISED** Al Pacifico and End Jimmy Lee Taylor. He said he tried to get Pacifico to come to Tampa but failed"

Well, John Varidan and company will have a chance to get first-hand info on December 5. It's just possible that Varidan bit off a little more than he can chew.

TEMPERS, FISTS FLY

This was a bitter, hard-fought game — Seems Big tackle Jim Olsen became a little confused and thought he was warming up for a little bit of muscle "flexing with the forearm." But as luck would have it, the ref just happened to notice and out went Jim, "muscle and all" in the first quarter.

Furman, not content with being in the lead decided they too should get into the act as end Roland Barefoot (too bad he wasn't) after some "unkind" words to an official joined a companion on the bench for the duration of the game. It was almost impossible for FSU supporters to see how any Furman player could possibly offend an official. Well, at any rate, the day's work was naught in vain as it gave the FSU "Marching Chiefs" good practice for they had occasion to continually give out with their rendition of "Three Blind Mice" — A song which reached the height of its popularity last Saturday afternoon.

MOURNING MORNING BLUES

Well, the eye of the "Hurricane" has passed, and after the debris is cleared, Coach Tom Nugent will have his work all cut out for him. This Saturday's game is State's Homecoming. Will he be ready?? Looking things over, the books show that Fiveash is back on the injured list joined by team-mates Stan Dobosz and Bill Graham. Will Nugent switch his fiery little quarterback to a half-back post as he did in the latter part of the Furman game?? You never can tell just what the congenial mentor will do. However, he'll come up with something spectacular as is his usual habit. GOOD LUCK!!!!

THE LOWDOWN

Seems Statson met with a little difficulty last weekend also. The wind must'a really been blowing full force down that-a-way as East Carolina left their mark by way of a 40-6 defeat to the Hatters.

N. C. State too, couldn't find its way to the win column as mighty Pitt humbled the Staters 40-6.

Of the 3 future opponents for the Tribe, the Spartans of Tampa alone, emerged victorious. They edged Arkansas State 26-20, in a thriller.

LIL BITS OF INTEREST

Just a note — a little something that may have ignited the spark in the Furman attack was the fact that they were requested to change from their usual purple jerseys, which appeared too much like the garnet of the Tribe, to their other white jerseys. It could be.

One last thing, this column would not be complete without mentioning the play of tackle Al Mackiewicki, whom I'm sure all agree played a terrific game.

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Old Friends
Make
New Ones
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AMBER
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College Men Look "Smoother"
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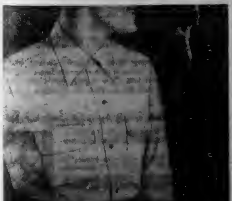

One of the most marked changes in campus fashions this year is the switch to the neat *sports* shirt that fits as well . . . looks as trim . . . as a *regular* shirt. This change has been brought about by Arrow *Gabanaro*—a washable rayon gabardine sports shirt in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths . . . Sanforset® to *keep* its perfect fit. Available at all Arrow dealers!

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AL MAKOWIECKI—Outstanding FSU tackle made seven tackles and two assists against Furman. Good bet for all state honors.

LEE CORSO—Freshman quarterback who handled and ran well for the Seminoles against Furman. If passing improves, he could be great.

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy
Flambeau Sports Editor

Bob Crenshaw is a 19-year-old sophomore from Miami, Florida. While at Miami Edison High School this 5 foot, 8 inch, 180-pounds was a member of the all Miami High School team.

The coaches say each pound of Crenshaw stands for guts and determination. Bob is a real scrapper with a tremendous love for the game. He is a fine linebacker and good offensive pivot man, put these two together and you have a good center.

CRENSHAW WEIGHED 165 pounds last season, and this gain in weight has helped him considerably. With Steve Kalenich graduating this year to leave the position open for Crenshaw, he should be even more valuable next yaar.

Bob is a good scholar and is majoring in pre-engineering.

News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday, November 18, at 1 p.m. in the South Seminole Dining Room. Mr. Day's subject is "American Counsel on Education." All faculty, graduate and mature students are invited to attend.

ADVERTISERS SPEAK

Kenneth Small, Assistant General Manager of radio Station WPDQ, Jacksonville, will speak before the monthly meeting of the Advertising and Sales Club of Tallahassee Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Cherokee. Mr. Small's topic will be "What's New?"

FRATERNITY BALL

Phi Delta Theta fraternity were hosts to dates last Saturday night at a Bowery Ball, held at the chapter house. Men dressed in "desd-end kid" outfits were accompanied by dates in gun-moll outfits and everyone danced to the music of a local combo.

Initiates into the Phi Delt ranks include this semester, Harry Massey, John Barush, Bill Graham, Eddie James, Bing Weinscot and Harry Strandhagen. The men were made members at ceremonies recently.

GASTER CALLS MEET

Members of Men's Sophomore Council, recently formed counterpart to the Women's group of the same name, are urged to attend a short, but important meeting in the Trophy Room at the Student Center tonight at 11.

Gordon Gaster, chairman of the group said all members should be present.

SAI ELECTS

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary here, elected officers of their group to serve during the Fall pledge period. Elected were President Ruth Matsuda; Vice-president, Evelyn Amundson; Secretary, Lucene Williams; Treagurer, Dawn Bishop, and Project Chairman, Boots Harris.

The honorary requires a 2.0 scholastic average in music courses, a 1.5 overall average and the girls must be at least in sophomore classification, the announcement said.

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Your Fuller Brush Man is now going to college at FSU. For brushes, toilet notions and cosmetics, call 5651 or drop a note to box 1651.

"Bill" Aynes — "Bill" Boling

Indians Drop Game 14-7
Fines, Bad Breaks Hurt

A riled up Furman Purple Hurricane team led by Russ Sutton defeated the young Seminole gridders 14-7 before a mediocre crowd of 7,000 in Tallahassee. Penalties and bad breaks hurt the Tribe whenever a scoring opportunity came into view and in turn helped Furman's offensive drives. Altogether FSU was charged with 115 yards in penalties. In losing, Florida State played one of the worst games of the season. The Seminoles were not np for the game as they were for the VMI and Mississippi Southern games. But as Coach Nugent said, "I guess you can't get the boys up for a game week after week"

RUSS SUTTON of Furman was the offensive hero of the day as he scored one touchdown and ran 82 yards with a kickoff return to set up another after FSU had battled 72 hard earned yards to tie the game 7-7.

FSU's brightest spots were left halfback Junior Metts, who ran 12 times for 70 yards, and the tackle work of stalwart Al Makowiecki who led Seminole defensive forces with seven tackles and two assists.

Offensive standouts for Furman were Paul Stewart with 56 yards in 11 jaunts and Sutton with 39 for 8 including his 3 for a TD. He bobbled a pass in the end zone that would have been a touchdown but made up for it with his kickoff return.

VINCE PERRONE, 205-pound guard co-captain, led the Furman line with 8 tackles and 9 assists. He played the whole game with the exception of 50 seconds.

"On paper, FSU showed a good passing attack with 8 out of 15 completions, but the aerial game was not sound. FSU hit very seldom when it counted."

State worked its way toward the Furman goal twice. Once to initial period and once to the 14 in the fourth and final quarter.

FURMAN WON the toss and elected to receive. An unusual sight of the day was a Furman penalty, for offsides, "stymied their initial afforts." The oddity of the day came when quarterback Jim Broyle of Furman fumbled on his own 35 and alert Jimmy Lee Taylor pounced on it with such force it slithered right out of his hands and Boyle managed to get his hands on it to recover his own bobble.

Towards the end of the game, the Indians were searching along tha bench for a likely half-back, due to the injuries of Fiveash, Dobosz, and Graham. The lot finally went to Lee Corso FSU's quarterback.

After an exchange of punts, the Purple Hurricanes marched 72 yards in 13 plays for their first touchdown. "Sutton climaxed the drive by hitting FSU's vulnerable right side from three yards out." Gus Pringle converted and Furman led 7-0.

THE "CANES" kicked off to FSU who pulled to mid-field. Massey passed to Fiveash, who was injured on the play and had to leave the game. The Tribe was penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Metts replaced the ailing Fiveash, and immediately quick-kicked for 54 yards to the Furman 11.

The second quarter opened with Furman punting with Lee Corso pulling it down and running it back 22 yards to Furman's 42. Metts took a Corso pass for eight and Metts went for 6 on a power play. FSU got a first down when Taylor was hit with a Corso pass on the 10. Graham pushed to the nine but in successive plays Metts lost 3, Corso followed with 10 and then Corso's pass was intercepted and returned to the 27.

METTS PUNTED a meager 7 yards. Furman then passed 26 yards and found themselves on the Seminole 7. FSU "checked three running plays and Sutton let Boyle's neat pass slip through his fingers in the end zone on a fourth down.

AT THE SOUND of the second-half kickoff, the Indians marched 72 yards in 15 plays to their lone TD. "Taylor converted Massey's short pass into a 31-yard gain by some fancy digging that reached the Furman 35." Taylor fumbled but team-mate George Boyer quickly recovered. A pass interference gave FSU a first down on the 17. Fourth down found Massey passing to Graham that moved the Tribe to the one foot line. Massey went over for his only touchdown of the season, he also converted.

Sutton took the kick on the eight and took off . . . Metts getting him from behind at the FSU 10. It took the Hurricanes three plays to score. Pringle kicked the extra point.

THE INDIANS, showing a spark, ground out 66 yards to the Furman 14. Metts and Carl Green being the "key men." A series of hard "luck" plays gave FSU a deficit in yards gained column as they lost 8 yards. Corso was hurried in from the bench but could only get back the yardage lost. Furman took over on downs.

Furman managed to push to the Seminole 13 but were halted with 3 to go for a first down. FSU went air-wise, Massey using Metts and Eddie Johnson for targets and FSU found themselves on the Furman 35. But that was it. With the officials marking off some penalties which put the Tribe back to the 40, the whistle blew and that was all.

Basketeers Journey To Jax For Three Practice Dribblings

By TOM CUNDY

The FSU basketeers were far from idle this week-end. The team traveled to Jacksonville to play three practice games preparing for their opener with Mississippi State on Dec. 4.

Coach Kennedy, who substituted freely in an effort to see all his material under game conditions was pleased with this early showing. The team won all games on the trip.

RICK BENSON, the 6'7" center from Winter Park, Florida, is improving rapidly and from all indications should develop into one of the all-time great Seminole cagers. Rick who is noted for his accurate hook-shot with either hand, looked especially well and could lead the Seminoles to one of their most successful seasons. By the way, nothing would please Coach Kennedy more than to make that little trip to Kansas City.

To round out the starting lineups, were Tom Burst and Ham Wernke, both from Batesville, Indiana, at guards, Duane Gordon of Madison, Wisconsin and Jim Oler of Economy, Indiana at forwards.

TOM BURST, the glamor boy guard, could also turn into a steady performer for the Seminole machine. Burst, an All-Indiana star in his prep school days gained fame when a nationally famous basketball magazine did a story on his career. Tom is known for his deadly one hand push shot which he hits from all angles. Potentially Burst has the makings of a great athlete, everyone is hoping he can come around by December 4.

Others who are looking well are Dick Artmier, Bill Wisner, "Preacher" Roe and Gary Wold. These boys are very much in the running for starting berths, as Coach Kennedy reports all positions are open.

TOM DELLAHAN, and Jerry Westhafer were ailing and did not make the trip.

Classified Ads

LOST—A yellow leather, draw string pocketbook with brown Indian design on it. There is a billfold, fountain pen, room key and a pair of glasses inside the pocketbook. If you find it, please keep the money and return the othr contnts to Catherine Peak, 314 Bryan Hall or to the lost and found.

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ATO's End Season With Best Record

By TOM CUNDY

With the regular season completed, the intramural Touch Football teams are looking forward to the forthcoming semi-finals and playoffs.

The ATO's ended the regular season with the best record, losing only to the Lambda Chi's in an early season upset. In their last encounter the powerful TAU's completely outclassed and outplayed the Phi Delts 12-0. The first ATO score came in the first half when Bobbie "Lightning" Jones passed 30 yards to El Willis. They scored again when an El Willis kick was recovered in the Phi Delt end zone by Richard Esposito. Dick Hollihan kept the opponents offense off balance by his brilliant rushing.

THE TAU's put their star halfback Bob Adams on the shelf to save him for the playoffs. This was a smart move on the part of Coach Ashley Coston as Adams is the key to the ATO offense. He is considered by many as the most versatile athlete to play intramurals here. By the way, Bob recently celebrated his 32nd birthday, so congratulations to him.

In another top contest, the SAE's edged the once powerful Theta Chi's, 3-2 on first downs. Coach Joe Harris had his boys up for this one as a win would offset the bad record they had compiled in early games. Binion and Joe Wheat were outstanding for the winners while Glayden Schafer played outstanding ball for the losers.

RAY KRUPO, Theta Chi coach was especially happy during the game as he had his new elevator shoes on. Krupo who usually watches the game from the shoulders of a pledge could not view it like a normal person. Everyone is happy for Ray.

Tha Sigma Chi's halted singing practice long enough to down the SPE's 18-0. Bob Miller, Sig passer was definitely the outstanding player on the field, his passing was superb. Bob Canada, Dick Slade and Larry Beaty also stood out for the winners.

THE KA's minus tree climber Gordon Kyle downed Pi Kappa Phi 6-0. Kyle who climbs trees for a local pecan firm fell and was unable to compete. The passing of Don Hollis and the receiving of Kingman Brittian was too much for the losers defense. The Sigma Nu's downed the outmanned Pi Kappa Alpha 18-6. Randy Church, "Pinky" Nowlin and "Cooter" Mills were outstanding for Sigma Nu. Bob Upton, FSU's Bryce Thompson looked good for the losers.

In an earlier game the Phi Delts stopped the scoring of "Young" Dave Graham and downed the LGA's 3-2 on first downs. Graham who is the leading scorer in the league this year was bottled up throughout the contest. He has caught 6 touchdown passes for a total of 36 points.

IN THE FINAL CONTEST of last week's schedule, the SPE's led by "Big" Beryle Scarboro defeated the Kappa Sigs 13-0.

In the Dormitory league a new star has arisen. Bob Davis of Pensacola has been an outstanding end for the Magnolia Hall team. He looks like a good bet to make the all intramural team. Others in the running are ATO's El Willis, Bobbie Jones and Richard Esposito, KA's Don Hollis and Kingman Brittian, Theta Chis' Kay Kindred and Glayden Schafer, Sigma Chi's Bob Miller, Phi Delts Bob Berto and Tom Overstreet, Phi Kappa Alpha's Bob Upton and the Lambda Chi's have their great end Deve Graham.

THE FSU ALL INTRAMURAL TEAM will be announced in our next issue along with the outstanding player of the year. Helping our staff pick this team are the game officials and team coaches.

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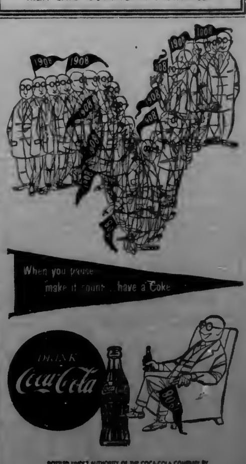
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NY Board Issues Decree To Greeks

In one of the most forceful moves ever made to end discrimination in fraternities and sororities, State University of New York ordered all student social organizations to sever their national fraternal affiliations and eliminate any racial and religious discrimination in the selection of members within five years.

The decree, made by the Board of Trustees affects 25 different national groups at the two state medical schools and at nine teacher training colleges, which have a total enrollment of 13,000. It will be effective immediately, but the deadline for compliance would be 1958 to give the organizations time to work out financial problems arising from the edict

THE TRUSTEES acted on the recommendation of Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the State University, following instances of alleged discrimination in two units of the University. They adopted a resolution which said that no student social group would be permitted to exist on its campuses if it had "any direct or indirect affiliation or connection with any national or other organization outside its particular institution."

The trustees also ordered that no such organization should, in policy or practice "operate under any rule which bars students on account of race, color, religion, creed, national origin or other artificial criteria"

THE REGULATION does not apply to organizations with scholastic achievement as criteria for membership, such as Phi Beta Kappa, or to religious organizations affiliated with recognized religious bodies The trustees authorized Dr Carlson to decide whether a group was scholastic, religious or social.

The incidents on which Dr Carlson's recommendation was based took place during the academic year of 1952, at the State University Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y. The question arose as to whether the local chapters of two sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, could accept Negro girls as members. The local chapter wanted to admit them, but the national organization said no. The question became a major issue on the college campus and the two sororities were suspended by college officials. At the Albany College for Teachers all sixty-two members of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity had resigned in protest against the national group's refusal to approve for membership five Jewish students who had been accepted by the local chapter

IN HIS ADDRESS on national organizations, Dr Carlson said, "The real problem is not the formal, written restrictive provisions in constitutions, by-laws etc., but the actual pernicious practices based upon informal and unwritten tacit understandings and agreements.

"So long as student organizations are local in nature, the situation is manageable. But when they involve ties outside the university, over which the university can exercise no control serious conflicts may arise. This is something a university cannot tolerate . . ."

HE CONTINUED by saying, "It would be sophistry for the State University to vigorously combat discrimination in its admissions and academic policies and, at the same time, condone those practices among the extra-curricular organizations which it recognizes The academic and extra-curricular programs intertwine to such a degree in educating and molding a student that they cannot be severed and each judged by contradictory standards"—**THE CHICAGO MAROON.**

Class Hears Crime Reporter Tell of Ethics, Experiences

By **GEORGE MATTER**

Students of the Florida State University journalism class "Reporting Public Affairs" heard Theo Sommerkamp, police reporter for the Tallahassee **Democrat**, in a talk on his experiences as a crime reporter recently Sommerkamp told of his policies where individuals are concerned in crime news.

"My personal policy is not to report in the newspaper those individuals who are held for investigation in a criminal case," said Sommerkamp "I prefer to wait until someone is formally indicted before releasing names to the public." he explained.

Among the newspaper taboos are the use of minors' names in criminal and civil cases Sommerkamp traced the procedure involved in legal investigation of crimes against the community, and explained to the journalism class the forms and approaches that they could expect when, in the future, they covered the police beat themselves.

Sommerkamp, a former news editor on WTNT, local radio station, recalled from personal experience several of the "big" stories of crime in the Tallahassee area He handed photographs and police forms around to members of the class so that they might become familiar with sources of information.

Some information cannot be used without undue invasion of privacy, he pointed out All police reporters have to be on the guard against possible libel Hence the rule against juvenile publicity, and the public naming of suspects

Information for police reporters may be collected from personal statements and from the official accounts of the event recorded on police forms, or those forms from the Sheriff's office and the Highway patrol.

There is some confusion of jurisdiction, he pointed out A deputy of the sheriff's office can arrest anywhere in the city, but Tallahassee police cannot arrest outside the city limits except when in "fresh pursuit," or chase, of an offender

Both the sheriff and the city police department use similar forms for complaint reports and arrests The highway patrol report provides detailed information on accidents, the killed and injured and the witnesses They also tell the number of cars involved and the circumstances of the accident.

The legal process of the apprehension and conviction of a criminal follows a well-set pattern, Sommerkamp explained When a breach of the peace occurs (for instance, a murder in the county) a preliminary investigation is conducted by the sheriff's office. Suspects are identified by circumstantial evidence or eye-witnesses.

The suspects are arrested and a formal charge is filed against them. Except in the case of a murder they may be released by the court under bond. A preliminary hearing before a judge is held to determine the extent of the evidence. This is followed by a grand jury indictment, based on the extent of guilt apparent by the accused's actions. The jury, of course, can dismiss the charges.

A date is set for the trial. A jury is called, an attorney appointed if necessary; witnesses are sworn After hearing the testimony, the "twelve peers" are charged by the judge to consider the legal aspects of the case. They return a verdict of guilty with or without leniency, or innocence. The last step of justice is the sentencing of the criminal by the judge

James Announces

(Continued From Page 1)

in a popular theme" Miss Erickson has been working several weeks with other members, to arrange for a festive-type theme She hinted there are plans for lawn tables and chairs for the greens outside the Suwannee Room

"Umbrellas are still needed for completion of the theme," Miss Erickson said She noted the loan of any beach-type apparatus will be appreciated by the committee Those wishing to loan umbrellas can contact George Heilman at Florida Hall

HEADED BY faculty advisor George Heilman, the Homecoming Dance Committee is a project of Gold Key, men's honorary organization on campus Members of the student committee include Paul Soraparu, chairman; Al Pierce and John Howard publicity, Helen Erickson Bob Rice, Bert Hollander Klyne Nowlin, Jim Joanas and Hans Tewa, decorations; Margaret Jean Parham, invitations, Miles Dean is a faculty advisor

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168 State College Students Receive Outstanding Benefits From Gov't.

Exclusive of those receiving state scholarships, one hundred and sixty eight students received $40,358.34 in 1952-53, or an average of $240.00 per student, the Placement Office announced recently.

All scholarships are given on the basis of need, character, and academic standing.

Funds come from such donors as: The Borden Milk Company, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Ruge Estate, Southern Bakers and Sears & Roebuck Some funds are set up by public-spirited citizens, such as the Mrs. Alfred I. duPont scholarship. Others are available to students qualifying under certain conditions, such as attendance at certain high schools, residence in a particular town, or being physically handicapped.

State scholarships, formerly divided into Lewis, House and Senatorial, have been incorporated under General Scholarships for the preparation of teachers. Those who win one of these scholarships by taking the competitive examination in the spring, receive $400.00 per year.

The Placement Office advises students planning to apply for scholarships to study listings in the catalog beforehand, to decide which ones they may be eligible for.

Although Spring is the best time to apply for most scholarships, application may be made at any time Scholarships are available in all fields, such as music, restaurant and hotel management, and nursing.

Students are advised by the Placement office not to leave school for financial reasons without first consulting that office

Personnel Chief Pens Magazine Articles

By **NANCY HARN**

Dr. Wesley Vordenberg, director of the University Personnel Office, has written two articles which appeared in recent issues of the magazine, **College and University Business.**

The articles were titled, **Do Tests Pay Off in Hiring Or Replacing Nonacademic Personnel?** and **It's Time Something Was Done to Improve Spelling.**

In the article "Do Tests Pay Off," Dr. Vordenberg stated the results of a 1952 survey conducted by the College and University Personnel Association It was a survey of employee personnel practices in colleges and universities and showed that, out of a total of 70 universities reporting 32 used no tests at all as a part of the selection procedure. It was stated that undoubtedly most of these universities offer courses in personnel management, procedures and the like"

DR. VORDENBERG gave a list of some of the tests which are helpful to personnel offices. General Aptitude Test Battery. The Clerical Aptitude Test, Basic Number Skills Test, Typing Skills Test, Dictation Skills Test, and Business Machines Card Punch Aptitude Test were among them

"Students who are unsure of their skills naturally dread tests most," Dr Vordenberg explained "Either their skills have not been fully developed or they have become rusty through disuse Usually, however, applicants who are sure of their abilities have few difficulties. Actually, the testing situation differs very little from the office situation when the pressure is on," he went on to say

IN THE SUMMARY of his article, Dr Vordenberg stated that "it would be just as ineffective to base all considerations and decisions on test results as it would be to use no tests at all To be sure, tests are not the answer to all problems of employee-employer human relations, but they do help"

In the second article Dr Vordenberg wrote on improving spelling. He related an incident which happened in the University personnel office.

A department head called the office about a prospective secretary named Betty. She was a recent college graduate, capable and poised, and was, apparently all those things employers look for in a secretary — and seldom get. Furthermore, Betty had majored in business education, and she was skilled in typing and shorthand. There was only one subject which marred her record of achievements. That was that she simply could not spell.

"THE OFFICE DISCOVERED," Dr. Vordenberg continued, "that more than half of the applicants for a spelling test misspelled remembrance, c a l s o n and garrulous. Forty per cent couldn't spell grateful and acquainted; thirty per cent had difficulty with definite, twenty per cent could not spell unusual, expenses, operation and owing and more than fifteen per cent misspelled such words as distribute, collusion, sheriff, syllable, ignorance, signature, diligent, customary, temporary, allowance, presence, and convenient."

In the closing of this article Dr. Vordenberg stated that "employers may sometime have to take time out to train workers in spelling. This will be the case if colleges and universities continue to graduate students who are deficient in the use of English and sanctify their deficiency with degrees"

Intramural Teams Enter Final Round In Debate Tourney

The fourth and final round of the Fifth Annual Intramural Debate Tournament will be held tonight at 7 p m in 208 History.

Four debates include: The Draftees, Cary Fitzgerald and Ron Martin, on the affirmative against the Fabulous Pair, Silas Smith and Katherine Mason, on the negative. The Spectators, Warren Cobb and Ramon Simmons, against The Sophomores, Pat Kinsman and Ann Coryell; The Rebels, Earl Carroll and Nakomas Roberts, arguing with the Florida Speakers, Harold Stewart and Pat Gatlin; The Free Traders, Suzanne Alford and Bill Mahaffey, on the affirmative against West Hall, Fred Roberts and Bruce Fletcher.

The fifth affirmative debate team representing Reynolds Hall, Norma Trippodo and Carolyn Close, drew a bye for the fourth round.

Judging the fourth round will be members of the Varsity Debate Squad, Dr Thomas R Lewis, and Bert Bradley of the Department of Speech.

Business Fraternity Pledges New Men; Hold Regular Meet

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity here recently pledged 18 new men into their ranks

Men pledged are Ken Jarrett, Roy Baker, Fred Harrison, Charles Brandles, Joe Smith and Jack Bleckley.

Vern Williams, Ronnie Seville, Bill Tartt, James Ray Beasley, and G. Raleigh Barnes

Also, Steve Zatyko, John Danahy, Sherman Arthur Moore 3rd, Lee Clovers and Marshall Clardy.

Candidates have successfully completed the qualifications and will be initiated as Deltasigs early in December, spokesmen for the fraternity said

Delta Sigma Pi will also hold a professional meeting tomorrow night at the FSU Student Center. A guest speaker will tell of hints concerning the business world. All members of the business school are invited to attend.

Classes Measure T-V's Penetration In Learning Area

Florida State University's School of Journalism is conducting a survey designed to measure the extent of educational telecasting being carried on by the commercial stations in the United States.

This research is being conducted by Bernard Hirsch, a graduate assistant of the School of Journalism. Hirsch mailed questionnaires to 109 television stations throughout the United States.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE was designed to determine what educational programs the television stations are carrying and how successful they are

A second questionnaire was sent to leading educators to measure their impressions on the value of educational programs in their respective areas

THE PURPOSE of this study is to determine whether commercial television stations are doing as complete a job on educational programs, as a non-commercial educational station might do, also to determine if a need exists for educational non-commercial television stations in Florida.

Hirsch stated that this study should be of particular value at this time since the Federal Communication Commission has allocated nine educational television channels to the state of Florida.

ARTIST'S SERIES

Members of the Social Standards Committee here have announced that their request for students attending Artists Series presentations met with good results. They ask that students continue to cooperate by dressing appropriately for the occasions in deference to the artists performing.

Honor Society Has Initiation Ceremony In Alumni Building

By **JIM BRODERICK**

Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society here, will hold it's initiation of new members Thursday at 7 p m in the Longmire Building auditorium.

Initiates, Helan Finch, Marie Sims, Betty Shrygley, Rovenna Du Park and Margaret Reeves, will be accepted into the honorary. Membership is reserved for Home Economics majors who are graduate students, seniors, or second semester juniors, who have done outstanding work in their chosen field since their freshman year at FSU.

THE PURPOSE of each chapter of Omicron Nu is to promote scholarship, leadership, and research as its part of the world-wide movement in Home Economics. The local chapter was established on this campus in 1922, Mrs. Hortense M Glenn, instructor in Home and Family Life and faculty advisor, said. Laverne Jennings is president of the FSU chapter

Following initiation a joint meeting of the FSU Home Economics Club and the Omicron Nu members will be conducted in Longmire auditorium. The Home Economics Silver Trophy will be awarded to the sophomore registered in School of Home Economics who made the highest scholastic average during her freshman year Last year's winners were Martha Garrett and Priscilla Holmes The name of this year's recipient will be withheld until the time of presentation. Dr Karl Dittmar, professor of chemistry, will present a talk on "The Importance of Scholarship"

A RECEPTION honoring the Omicron Nu initiates will follow the group meeting

DR. KOOS' BOOK

Dr Koos of the School of Social Welfare has written a book titled, "The Health of Regionville."

The book is the result of a study made by Dr. Koos on the health habits and behavior of people in a small village

The Columbia University press is now in the process of publishing Dr Koos' book which is expected to be out by March.

Campbell Advises Large Field Open For FBLA Group

President Doak S. Campbell told the Future Business Leaders of America recently that "There is no limit to what you can achieve in the field of business."

The backbone of the president's address was a discussion of two basic ideas which he considers essential to business success.

"I SPEAK out of some experience," he said, "because as far as I can gather, a president is a specialized businessman"

The first point that Campbell emphasized was "Get first principles first, and the rest is a matter of detail." The president said that these principles do not apply merely to business, but are fundamental to any human behavior.

"THE FIRST principle is honesty," he said Campbell said that many businesses succeed with an executive who is sly and corrupt, but that he didn't "know of any that endure"

President Campbell went on to say that "faith in people" was necessary for success. He also stressed that an immense amount of hard work was part of any organization.

THE SECOND basic concept he discussed was a statement by a sales agent of the early part of this century—"Genius is the infinite capacity for detail"

"I doubt if you'll ever get very high as a business executive if you don't have that capacity for detail," Campbell stated "Any business is made up of an organized mass of detail."

HE NOTED that never before in history have business people exerted the influence that they do today. "There has never been a time when the profession of business had higher esteem than now."

President Campbell concluded his address with a glance at the future "I wish you every success in what is in front of you, and I think you can make it what you want."

BEFORE THE president spoke, Dr. Glenn Murphy, FBLA sponsor, discussed that chapter activities He also told the group of plans being made for the state convention that meets on the FSU campus in February.

Tampa Orchids

(Continued From Page 2)

students we have on campus, you'd think they'd like to own something "valuable."

"A person that is honorable never uses unjust or unlawful means of getting what he wants." If the honor code was not legally in practice, it would not be unlawful to cheat, but it certainly would be unjust!

In colsing we are reminded of fame, personal fame that comes of making good marks in our studies, but we also think of that very old yet truthful saying: "Fame is something that must be won: honor is something that must not be lost.

Yes, the time has come to do away with the fame seekers who seem to have no honor to lose There is only one way to do this at FSU. A united combined campaign by the hardworking students to protect what is rightfully theirs.

Recruit Advisor For Girl Scouts Visits Here To Gain Interest

Miss Irene Feldt, Recruitment Advisor of the National Girl Scout Organization will be on the FSU campus today and tomorrow to conduct an intensified campaign for the recruitment of women who may be interested in becoming Girl Scout professional workers. She will conduct interviews tomorrow in 204 Westcott. Tonight at 7 a group meeting will be held at 408 Longmire.

Miss Feldt will work with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in setting up a recruitment schedule She will describe the work of the professional in scouting and the opportunities available.

ACCORDING to Miss Feldt, all applicants should have a bachelor's degree with 24 semester hours in the social sciences plus successful group leadership experience. Graduate study in the field of social group work and camp staff experience are also desirable.

"The Girl Scout organization is made up primarily of volunteers," explained Miss Feldt, "but professional workers are needed to guide these men and women in planning, supervising, and carrying out the over-all program"

MISS FELDT went on to say, "The more than 1,500 women in professional scouting have found this career challenging and filled with variety. Whether the qualified woman is single or married, a stay-at-home or adventurous-minded, there is a place for her in Girl Scout professional work"

Miss Feldt holds a B S degree in Education, and an M A degree in Vocational Guidance

FOR AN appointment with Miss Feldt, contact Mrs. Ruth Nelson in the Placement Office at 203 Westcott, or phone extension 5281.

Women Interested In Medical Career, See Lt. Handschy

Lieutenant June E Handschy, Procurement Officer for the Women's Medical Specialist Corps will be at the Placement Office Thursday, November 19, to interview female students interested in serving in the armed forces after graduation, spokesmen said today. She is interested in college graduates only, and therefore does not want to take students before they finish college. All classes are invited to have an interview.

Opportunities in the armed forces are open to young women in the fields of Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Hospital Dietician. Lt. Handschy will speak to several classes related to these fields while she is at FSU.

Female students withing interviews should telephone or see Mrs. Ruth Nelson at 203 Wescott, extension 5281.

COME TO FSU

Registrar Charles Walker and Assistant Registrar Howard Price, are visiting high schools throughout the state this month to talk to students interested in attending FSU. The purpose of the talks is to acquaint prospective students with the university. FSU students are asked to submit the name and address of any interested high school pupil to Mr Caldwell in the admissions of-

Commissions Open For Navy Aspirants Today, Tomorrow

College graduates or undergraduates who will complete requirements for the Baccalaureate Degree in the next six months are eligible to apply for commissions in the US Navy or the US Naval Reserve tomorrow and Thursday.

Lt. Hitchcock, Asst. Officer in charge, Lt. Dupree, Medical Officer, and two chief petty officers will be available for giving information and processing of applicants on the fourth floor of the University Infirmary.

Lt. Hitchcock stated that his staff was anticipating applicants for both the Officer Candidate Program and for direct commissions for the types open at the present time in the USN and the USNR. Age limits for both men and women are 19 through 26 Some who qualify for Specialist categories may apply up to age 33.

Young women between the ages of 21-28 who are interested in a navy career will have the opportunity to discuss the Wave officer program with Lt. Belen Horne, USN, from the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Macon, Georgia, tomorrow and Thursday on the fourth floor of the Infirmary.

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"Be sure Jockey is
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"You really Odyssey these wonderful Jockey brand Shorts," puns Dr. Verdigris with almost unbearable good humor. "If Euclid just Troy a pair, you'd find them wonderful for fit and for comfort. Do it today, just for the Hellespont!"

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gives you full comfort!

Made only by *Coopers*

HOMECOMING EDITION

The Florida Flambeau

HOMECOMING EDITION

VOL. XL, No. 17 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, Nov 20, 1953

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THIS ROOM

Colorful Football Rivalry Renewed In Game Saturday

Dance Climaxes Weekend Events Tomorrow Night

Spivak Will Play In Suwannee Room For Large Crowd

Highlighting the formal ball which climaxes the Homecoming celebration tomorrow night, will be the music of "the sweetest trumpet in the world," played by Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. The dance will be held in the Suwannee Room of the East Dining Hall from 9 until 1.

Featured with Charlie Spivak and his orchestra are Eileen Rodgers, vocalist, and Joe Tucker, baritone. The nationally-known band has been a favorite since Spivak's days of famed jazz trumpeting.

NOT ONLY is his orchestra a top dance band in the nation, but he has won acclaim in the motion picture and recording fields as well.

From all indications, the 1953 Homecoming Dance promises to be one of the best yet. All arrangements for the ball have been supervised by Gold Key, men's honorary organization on campus, who have the dance as one of their yearly projects.

ADMISSION to the dance is $1.50 per person. Tickets are on sale today at booths located in lower Westcott, outside the Post Office at the student center, and in the main lobby of the cafeteria until 2.

Talk of beach umbrellas and lawn chairs are the only hints available as to the theme of the dance which is a surprise feature. Helen Erickson, chairman of decorations, has reported that they will be "unusual and in a popular theme."

THERE WILL not be two formal dances this year as at past Homecoming celebrations, due to the extra expense of decorating two ballrooms and hiring two orchestras. Several fraternities are sponsoring private dances this year however, and informal get-togethers are scheduled at the sorority and fratrenity houses during intermission of the main ball.

Charles MacDaniel, member of the board of directors of Circle K has announced that the organization will again sponsor cloak or check rooms. They will be located in the side entrances of Reynolds and Bryan Halls.

MEMBERS of the student committee are Paul Soraparu, chairman, Al Pierce and John Howard, publicity; Helen Erickson, Bob Rice, Bert Hollander, Klyne Nowlin, Jim Joanos and Hans Tews, decorations; Margaret Jean Parham, invitations; and Edward James, chairman of ticket sales, assisted by members of Women's Sophomore Council.

News In Brief

CORSAGES TO BE BANNED AT HOMECOMING DANCE

The Homecoming Dance committee after receiving numerous requests from students announced today in a late bulletin that corsages are banned for the Homecoming Dance.

TICKET SALES END

Homecoming Dance Tickets sales will end today at 2 p.m., committee head Ed James said yesterday. Due to the parade and other week-end functions, the sales will stop officially. James added that tickets may be bought at the door of Suwannee Room tomorrow night by those not already holding them.

POM-POMS SOLD

Garnet and Gold colored pom-poms will be sold at tomorrow's game at Campbell Stadium by members of Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary here, it was announced yesterday.

Pom-poms will cost 25 cents and all proceeds will be donated as Garnet Key's contribution to Campus Chest, annual fund drive here that corresponds to the nationwide Red Feather Drive.

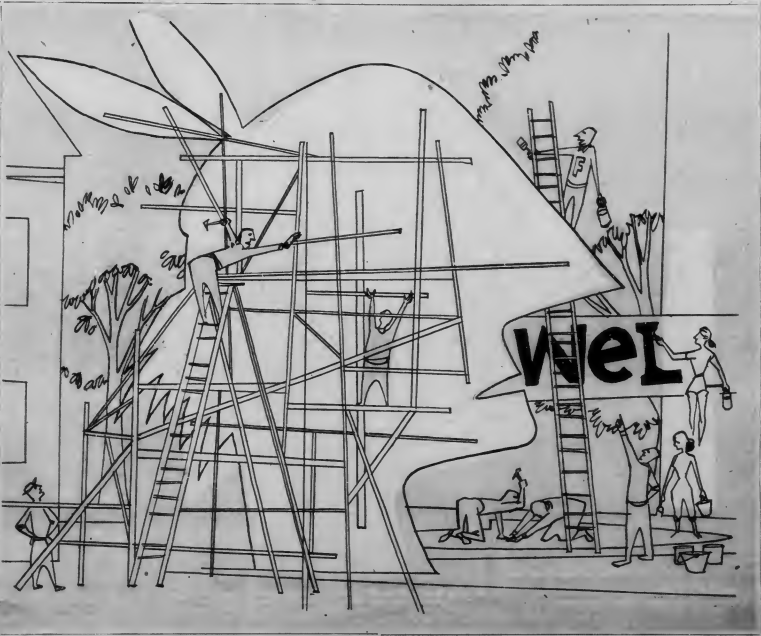
FLASTACOWO CLOSES

Miss Mary V. Alexander, Director of Camp Flastacowo, said yesterday Camp will be closed today and tomorrow afternoon. She said this action was taken due to the large attendance expected at the Parade today and the Alumni Barbecue to be held at the camp tomorrow afternoon. She said those having barbeque tickets will be admitted to camp tomorrow afternoon.

NAME TAGS DOLED

Name tags welcoming Alumni and naming the wearer were distributed last night in all Florida State University residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Tom Simmons, of the Homecoming Hospitality Committee said today.

Simmons said the tags should be worn over the entire weekend, adding that they have been designed to promote a spirit of good-will and friendliness on the part of the student body here.



New Queen Chosen From Field Of Five

Five candidates, Sally Hamner, Betty Jo Miller, Anita Wall, Betty Wilmon, and Anne Yates, are competing this year for the much-coveted title of 1953-54 Homecoming Queen.

These finalists were chosen by the student body from a field of 38 representatives of various organizations on campus. The identity of the lucky girl will be announced tonight as a highlight of the Pow Wow. She will be crowned with the traditional Seminole head-dress by last year's queen, Marlies Gessler.

Sally Hamner, who is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, hails from West Palm Beach, where in high school she was Homecoming Queen, reigned over the Junior-Senior Prom and was a cheerleader. She is dark with green eyes and brown hair. On FSU's campus she is active as a cheerleader, member of the Warpath Club, the Village Vamps, The Circus, and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Another FSU cheerleader is tiny, dark-haired, brown-eyed Anne Yates who is from Key West. In high school she was also a cheerer, and a drum majorette. She is a member of Sophomore Council, the Circus, the Village Vamps, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Phi Delta Theta fraternity is sponsoring Anne as their representative.

Theta Chi fraternity is sponsor of Betty Jo Miller who is from Tampa. In her high school she was a member of the Kiwanette club, the Gold and Black, Saborettes, cheerleaders, and was an ROTC sponsor. Here on campus she is a member of the Social Standards committee, is projects chairman of the Village Vamps, and social chairman of her sorority, Kappa Delta. She has very dark brown hair and eyes.

Betty Wilmon of Quincy is sponsored by the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Her past experience in beauty contests includes being chosen Miss Northwest Florida of 1953, Miss Deep South in the Rose Show, Tobacco Festival Queen in 1951, and a finalist in the Orange Bowl contest last year. Betty is the only light complected girl in the running; she has blond hair and green eyes. She is active on campus in the Circus, the Village Vamps, on the Tally-Ho staff, and in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The only candidate from out of state is brown haired, hazel-eyed Anita Wall of Atlanta, Georgia who is sponsored by North Cawthon Hall. In high school she was active on the school newspaper staff, was president of the Ballet Club, and vice-president of the Drama Club. She was one of the finalists in this year's Orange Bowl Queen competition. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta, works on the staff of the Flambeau, and writes a column for a local newspaper.

Theme Carried Out In Half-Time Show As Band Marches

One of the top attractions of Homecoming celebration will be the half-time show by the University band during the FSU vs. Stetson football game tomorrow afternoon.

Under the direction of Manley Whitcomb the band will feature a program featuring this year's Homecoming theme "All Florida Jubilee."

THE HALF-TIME show will open with the 120-piece band forming a teepee while the FSU cheerleaders lead the assembled fans in the "Scalping Yell." Then the band will spell out "Fight" while the fans sing the "Fight Song."

Then the band will form a crown and introduce the homecoming queen with a fanfare.

PICKING UP the idea of the all-Florida motto, the band will march into an outline of the State of Florida while playing the "Old Garnet and Gold."

The University Singers, directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, "The Collegians," directed by J. Dayton Smith and the Choral Union," directed by Herman Gunter, Jr., singing "Old Garnet and Gold" will march on the field and fill in the outlined map of Florida.

A MEDLEY by the band of "Your Land and My Land," "Way Down on the Suwannee River," "Going Home," "Home Sweet Home," and "Auld Lang Syne," will follow.

Meanwhile, members of the Collegians with lettered cards, will spell the names of many Florida cities on the map. Then the city names will move to Tallahassee on the map and spell out "Welcome Home Alumni."

FRIDAY NIGHT at the Pow Wow pep rally the band will do a "Ray Anthony" routine playing "Dragnet" and other Anthony numbers. They will also march in the Friday afternoon Homecoming parade through downtown Tallahassee and on campus.

Banquets Fete Alumni Guests This Weekend

Two major "Food Functions" annually highlight the weekend Homecoming celebration here. The Garnet-Gold Key Banquet, staged by those two men's and women's leadership honoraries here will honor alumni and notables tonight at 5:15 in the Suwanee Room, while the outdoor Alumni Barbeque will call all alumni to Camp Flastacowo for the biggest feast of the year tomorrow afternoon.

Yearly a notable is picked to speak at the Banquet. This year's scheduled speaker is Theodore O. Yntena, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Yntena is considered among big business circles one of the most outstanding in the field.

Invited guests, University officials and notable friends will attend tonight's affair. Hosts and hostesses will be members and taps of the two honoraries, Garnet and Gold Key, whose keys will be represented by centerpieces at the various tables.

Special table arrangement will be made honoring the several classes holding reunions this year. The classes and the representatives appear in the Alumni registration story on this page.

University officials announced today that Mr. Yntena will not appear to speak at the Garnet-Gold Key banquet as previously announced. Due to illness, the Ford official was forced to cancel his appearance here. No further details were announced at FLAMBEAU press time.

FROM 1,200 TO 1,500 guests are expected to jam the grounds at Lake Bradford for the traditional Alumni barbecue tomorrow afternoon from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Special arrangements have been made with the Marching Chiefs and Manley Whitcomb, director, to provide background music for the picnic-like atmosphere.

Tomorrow's menu, according to Rod K. Shaw, FSU Business Manager and overall chairman of the affair, will feature barbecued pork and beef, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, corn-bread and ice cream. Mr. Shaw, his mouth watering already at the thought of the famous affair, told Flambeau that over 55 persons from campus and Tallahassee have volunteered services in the past few weeks to set up and serve the barbecue lunch. J. P. Love, a veteran at preparing and serving the picnic, will again serve as co-ordinator, Mr. Shaw said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Tonight's Big-Scale Pow Wow

The crowning of the 1953 Homecoming Queen will highlight the Pow Wow, large-scale pep session, to be held tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Doak S. Campbell stadium.

The Queen will be selected from the five finalists, Anita Wall, Betty Wilmon, Ann Yates, Betty Jo Miller, and Sally Hamner. She will ascend her throne situated in the middle of the football turf to be crowned by Miss Marlies Gessler, Homecoming Queen of 1952.

TWO GIANT FIREWORKS displays honoring the Queen and her court will be fired. "F. S. U. Sweetheart" in brilliant red and orange letters will announce the new Queen while "An American Beauty Rose" will climax the crowning.

"Yells, songs and tributes to the Fighting Seminoles will be the order of the night for this large pep rally" stated Pete Nimkoff, master of ceremonies. Nimkoff urges everyone to come out and show the team that they are behind them all the way.

SPECIAL NOTICE has been made by Warpath Club, sponsors of the now well-known Card Section at football games, that there will be a miniature card section at the Pow Wow tonight. Warpath spokesmen said they urge all students who have participated in former card sections to again sit in the section to participate. Said the spokesman, "This is the last home game of the season, and we are planning the best tricks yet." He added that the idea seems to be catching on at FSU and thanked all students for the cooperation and spirit shown through the season this year.

A TROPHY FOR the best float from the parade will be presented to the sorority, fraternity, or residence hall that wins. The prize winning boys' and girls' skits will be presented.

"The State of Florida", another large fireworks display, will serve as a tribute to the Governor. After the outline of the state appears, the capital will light up with all railroads, airlanes and highways leading to Tallahassee pinpointed.

CARRYING OUT the theme of homecoming, large letters, "Jubilee of '53" in bright colors, will flash.

To herald in the FSU football team and coaches, gigantic letters, "The Fighting Seminole", will burst forth into fiery colors. At this time the team and coaches will be introduced.

"OUR EMPHASIS this year is on a cleaver and unique way of presenting the whole show" stated Jack Haskins, director, "especially of introducing the football team. He continued, saying that much credit should be given to Tom Nugent, head football mentor for the cooperation he showed in doing this.

Director Haskins stated that in previous years, this part of the program had been long and drawn out. "I'm sure everyone will like the new way of introducing the players since it will take much less time." Haskins concluded.

A SALUTE TO the Marching Chiefs, who will perform throughout the show, will be given in fireworks form.

A grand finale of fireworks and the singing of the Alma Mater will climax this large pre-game pep rally.

Parade Features 33 Floats; Huge Crowd Expected Today

Floats representing 33 of Florida State University's various organizations will appear in today's annual Homecoming Parade. The parade will be led by a float which was made by the Women's "F" Club and will feature the five finalists in the contest for Homecoming queen. They are Sally Hamner, Betty Jo Miller, Anita Wall, Betty Wilmon, and Anne Yates.

Also in the line of march will be three bands, the Marching Chiefs, the Leon High School band, and the Air Force ROTC band. The Pershing Rifles drill team will demonstrate their formations during the parade. Members of the ROTC and Air ROTC will make up a color guard.

THE SIDEWALKS along College Ave. are expected to be packed with spectators as the gala procession winds its way downtown from Call St. and Copeland. After reaching Monroe St., the procession will veer North and file past the Florida Hotel toward Tennessee St.

Dr. Mary Kate Miller, of the Women's Physical Education Department is chairman of the parade committee. Student members of the committee include Don Teal, Betty Whitmire, Colin English, Graham Carothers, Forest Brown, and Lloyd Jones. Those members of the faculty on the committee are Mr. Manley Whitcomb, Mr. Ed Williamson, Dr. Theron Alexander, and Dr. William Tait.

FLOATS, their themes, and sponsors include: "Orchids to FSU" by Phi Mu, "Seminole Siren Sinks Stetson" by Sigma Kappa, "Check the Hatters" by Alpha Delta Pi, "Shake Those Hatters" by Zeta Tau Alpha, "Hatlo Inferno" by Alpha Xi Delta, "Heaven Help Stetson" by Gamma Phi Beta, "Mad Hatters" by Kappa Alpha Theta, "Delta Flame Scorches Hatters" by Delta Zeta, "Double Trouble Checks Hatters" by Alpha Omicron Pi, "Pinum Down" by Chi Omega, "Smackum Seminoles" by Pi Beta Phi, "Batter Them" by Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, "Orchids to Stetson" by Alpha Gamma Delta, "Let's Skunkum" by Delta Delta Delta.

"Stagecoach" by Sigma Chi, "Layum Flat" by Delta Tau Delta, "Houseboat" by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Plasterum Seminoles" by Phi Delta Theta, "All Florida" by Kappa Alpha, "Jubilee Victory" by Theta Chi, "Mowum Down" by Kappa Sigma, "Coolum" by Sigma Nu, "Hatters Cleaned and Blocked" by Lambda Chi Alpha, "Dragumm Net" by Phi Kappa Phi, "Destination Victory" by Pi Kappa Alpha, "Just Like Houdini" by Phi Kappa Tau, "Midseason Snack" by Sigma Phi Epsilon, and "Orchids to Our Queen" by Delta Gamma.

SPECIAL FLOATS will also be presented by Gymkana, Tarpon, The North Florida Association for the Blind, and the School of Nursing.

Times Set Aside Honoring Alumni For Open Houses

Alumni will have plenty of opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet new ones as dormitories, fraternities, and sororities plan their open houses for the week-end. Specific times have been set aside for these open houses by the Homecoming Committee. Any dormitory, sorority, or fraternity may hold an open house immediately following the Pow-Wow Friday night and immediately after the game on Saturday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

An open house will be held at the Rowena-Longmire Building after the game from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Alumni will have the opportunity to meet many old friends and official hosts for the Homecoming week-end at this time.

Seminoles Face Stetson's Hatters At 2:30 Kickoff

Tilt Marks Seventh Since Teams' Start With 1947 Contest

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

One of the South's most colorful football rivalries is set to be renewed in Doak S. Campbell Stadium tomorrow afternoon as victory-hungry FSU and Stetson clash in the climax to a weekend of homecoming festivities. Kickoff is slated for 2:30.

It will mark the seventh grid meeting between the two in a series that dates back to 1947, when FSU fielded its first modern-day football team. The Hatters took that opener 14-6 and they haven't duplicated the feat since.

THE SEMINOLES were on top 18-7 in 1948, 33-14 in 1949, and 27-7 the following year. 1951, the most memorable of the series saw FSU ground out a hard-earned 13-10 win here in another homecoming. Last year they battled to a 6-6 tie in Orlando.

Tomorrow afternoon's affair, however, will be quite a contrast to the '51 tilt when both FSU and Stetson were riding high along the State grid circles.

THE HATTERS have won only three times in seven starts—bowling over Western Kentucky, Morehead State and while losing to Auburn 47-0, Florida 45-0, Wofford 26-0 and East Carolina 41-0.

On the other hand, Coach Tom Nugent's freshman-studded Seminole eleven has copped only two of seven, thrashing Louisvell 59-0 and VMI 12-7. The losses were to Miami (27-0), Abilene Christian (20-7), Mississippi Southern (21-7) Louisiana Tech (32-21), last week to Furman (14-7).

WHILE STETSON is regarded as the underdog in this one, the Tribe coaching staff has taken no chances this week. As Tom Nugent put it on Monday: "We will stress pass defense all week." And they have, as they braced for an expected Stetson aerial attack spearheaded by John Imgarund.

Imgrund better known for his basketball talents was the Hatters number one quarterback when the season started and was regarded as among the best in the state. He was injured in the Auburn opener and has been sidelined ever since, but reports from DeLand indicate he will be on the firing line tomorrow afternoon.

WITH PASS defense being stressed in the Seminole camp this

(Continued on Page 14)

Longmire Site Of Registration Starting Noon

Alumni of Florida State University, returning here for their Alma Mater's annual Homecoming Celebration will begin registration in the main lobby of Longmire Building today at noon. Booths will be open until 9 p.m. tonight, Miss Mildred Parrish, alumni secretary said yesterday. Miss Parrish added that the alumni office on the same floor will be open until 12 for those arriving late.

AMONG THE FIRST registrants for the "All Florida Jubilee" are alumni from several parts of the world. Miss Parrish said the first registrant traveled here from her home in Brasil, while others are from New York City and California. Also attending are many Armed Services personnel.

Alumni will start their round of activities tonight with the Garnet-Gold Key Banquet given in their honor by those two honorary organizations in the Suwannee Room at 5:15 p.m. Pow Wow at Campbell Stadium tonight at 8:15 and open houses afterwards fill out the evening schedules. Ten a.m. tomorrow will find alums at their annual business meeting in Longmire Auditorium, following the traditional Alumni breakfast given the returnees by Pres. and Mrs. Campbell at their home from 8 to 9:30 tomorrow.

NOONTIME IS barbecue time at Camp Flastacowo for Homecoming alumni. Members of faculty and staff will engineer the picnic which lasts until 3. Then, Alumni will whisk back into town to view the Jubilee football contest between FSU and Stetson. Dancing to the music of Charlie Spivak and "The sweetest trumpet in the world" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow will bring to a close another Homecoming for Florida State University alumni.

Classes holding reunions here during the wek-end festivities will be '33, represented by class president Bob [illegible], '45 w[illegible] Betty Lewis, now Mrs. B. C. Ha[illegible]ton '44 [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Flambeau Sounding Board As Well As News Source

Returning alumni as well as present students at FSU will doubtless find this edition of the Flambeau quite "different" from the ones of their memories.

This difference, though, is one of size and certainly is not representative of regular issues.

The Flambeau has made many chages this year, however, and we would like to explain to alumni and restate to students our editorial policies.

We publish the Flambeau with the neglected but not radical idea that a college newspaper is a sounding board of opinions as well as an announcement and news sheet.

It saddens us to read papers from other colleges and see they are saying nothing more than "Outcheer our rivals at the football game." "Rat day is a great day" or "We need a place for our bonfire." Today's students seem woefully uninterested and uninformed about the vital issues which affect the world they live in.

These attitudes are in part due to their not having to face the responsibilities some generations have had to, but it is also traceable to a lack of any real leadership. We hope in our small way to present various sides of important issues to arouse students' imagination. This is our duty to the student body.

We naturally want to give the university a wide news coverage, as well. So far we have been able to increase our coverage considerably through a cooperative plan with the School of Journalism. Students in the reporting classes are given beats throughout the campus and turn in their stories both to the Flambeau and their classes. Thus they gain practical experience and we are able to report news more fully.

It is our policy, however, to encourage the participation of students outside the School of Journalism as well. We feel that there is considerable latent talent on the campus and hope students will come to look upon the Flambeau as an outlet for their creative abilities.

Finally, we hope to make the Flambeau as professional and efficient as possible.

Professionalism, in the respectable sense, includes taste both in physical appearance and in method of expression. At times we find it necessary to criticize, but we always try to be factual, fair and moderate in language.

Efficiency and professionalism also imply the need for a reliable and capable staff, and we give particular attention to promising new workers. Promotions to senior and junior staff positions are made strictly on a basis of performance, and present members are expected to keep on their toes.

Ideals are always just a little beyond outstretched hands, of course, and we are not always able to have or do exactly what we would like. But we feel that continued adherence to such goals makes it more and more possible for succeeding staffs to attain them.

● THANKS

A twenty-four page edition of the Flambeau is a rather unusual thing. It is only the second time in Florida State's history that it has been accomplished, and it is probably one of the few times any college newspaper has published so large an edition.

Naturally it has meant a tremendous amount of work for the staff, but none of our efforts would have been of avail if it had not been for the cooperation of many additional people.

We want to take this chance to extend in a small way our thanks for their assistance.

The FSU public relations office was of considerable help to us in obtaining photographs and negatives.

We are also grateful to the many students outside the regular staff who devoted considerable time and effort to writing and reading for us. Similarly we appreciate the patience displayed by faculty members who were interviewed about their respective departments.

Finally and most important we are deeply grateful to the workmen of the Tallahassee Democrat who are responsible for printing the Flambeau. They displayed more confidence in us than perhaps we deserved and they have always been helpful and cheerful. We particularly appreciate the Democrat staff's help with photographic material.

● CLARIFICATION

When an order goes down the official ladder from one official to a subordinate and to another, there is always a great possibility that the original intent of the order will be misunderstood along the line.

Such was the case in recent banning of couples' sitting in parking areas at night.

Students were being forced to leave parked cars at night, and there was a great hue and cry that they were being forced "to the woods."

We now learn, however, that the directive from the Dean of Women's office was not so intended.

Original objection to parking lot spooning came because some couples were parking as early as 7 p.m. and making an evening of it. Without being particularly prudish, we feel this is being a bit extreme.

There is no objection to students parking for a while after a date, and such students are not supposed to be disturbed.

An explanation has been sent by the Dean of Women's office to the campus police force. We appreciate the clarification.

TAMPA ORCHIDS

It's Time To Stop Neglecting FSU

By ORCHID ALONSO

"Down below the Chattahoochee . . . there's an old abandoned outhouse, known as FSU." These popular words to the music of Sanford's even more popular alma mater is not unknown among Florida Staters. For Florida Staters to sing it is all right but when the people of the state of Florida regard FSU as an old "abandoned outhouse," the time for action has come.

Over the years many Seminoles have become aware of the lack of appreciation that exists in the state for FSU its faculty students football team and band. As far as most Floridians are concerned, their university is at Gainesville. As for Tallahassee, well, it is the State Capitol.

To go home and say you are attending FSU brings many a sly smile and look of pity. Little ol FSU. It is about time that the people that pay the taxes that support FSU became aware of its role in the state.

FSU trails the University of Florida by approximately 4 000 enrollment. The people here are spoiled because of the size of the University of Florida. Wonder if many people realize that FSU has almost four times the enrollment of Ole Miss? No one questions the size of Ole Miss, why question the size of FSU?

In football, the Seminoles have this year a powerhouse, but are looked upon with scorn. So it is with every other phase of our fine school. With a faculty and staff exceeding 600, we have many of the Souht's leading educators. We have a music school that is considered one of the best state music schools in the country. The physical facilities, coupled with Ernest Von Donhanyl, is indeed noted as the best in the country. But do the people of Florida know this? Absolutely not.

In the last five years, Florida State University has become one of the most widely publicized campuses in the United States. The famed circus, "Flying High," the gymnastics team, and Life cover girl, Marlies Gessler, have added their bit to the publicity role. But do the people recognize us? Again, the answer is no.

There is nothing to do but to grow bigger, and better to get more and more publicity but most of all, for each and every Seminole to be so proud of his school that he will not drop his head with shame when he says he attends there.

Come December 5, fans from all around the West Coast will flock down to see, as they put it, "Tampa U molder the Seminoles." Most Seminoles will agree that these people will be in for a great surprise when the Nuge's team converges upon them.

For a personal note, I'd like to add that my own life is in dire danger unless the Marching Chiefs come down and put on a show that will do Manley Whitcomb and his 121 piece marching band due credit.

The "girls' school" is going to really put the skids on a lot of Floridians when its students come to life and show some of the state's "best" people that FSU is not only co-ed, but wonderfully so.

Former FSU Students Win Excellence Award For Paper

For the third straight year two Florida State University graduates have won the General Excellence award of the Florida Press Association for their newspaper.

Arthur and Hettie Cobb, both of whom graduated from the FSU journalism department when it was part of the liberal arts studies, this week wrote Prof. Earl L Vance that their newspaper, **The Playground News** of Fort Walton, has again received the coveted General Excellence award.

THE AWARD was made at the recent meeting of the Florida Press Association held at Silver Springs. A plaque bearing the inscription "The Florida Press Association presents to The Playground News the General Excellence Award for the Best Weekly Newspaper in Class 1-C" is to be presented the newspaper.

Arthur Cobb, editor of **The Playground News**, graduated from FSU in 1949 and went from here to Furman University as assistant professor of journalism before becoming editor of the Ft Walton newspaper, which has received the General Excellence award every year since he went there.

HIS WIFE, the former Hettie Camp, also on the editorial staff of **The Playground News**, was both a student and an instructor in the department of journalism here, Professor Vance says. After her graduation she served on the editorial staff of **Popular Publications**, an New York magazine syndicate, before returning here in 1948 as instructor in journalism. Bob' Arthur and Hettie Cobb were on the staff of **The Flambeau** while students here.

The Florida Flambeau
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Sports Editors — Dave Kennedy, Tom Sands
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Well, they say education is broadaning, don't they?"

The Needle

By TOM CUNDY

Here's to our new column bringing you the latest on the movements of the Campus Cats . . . To start the ball rolling, congrats to Cosmo Cordone on being elected Regent of the Student Center. "Cos" thrills the "Chicks" at this establishment with his Valentino like steps . . . Barry Brinkman, Sigma Kappa House Manager has moved from his College Avenue suite to a penthouse in back of the KD house and reports have it that he has purchased a telescope to view the heavenly bodies.

Heroes of the Week—The three boys who saved the Tri Delts from drowning. Some absent minded triangle left the water running in the powder room and before it was discovered there was two feet of H2O??? word has it they will be B-Knighted to the Royal Order of Plumbers for saving these lovely maidens. P. S. The wrenches will be in the mail, boys . . . To viewers of "All American," Lee "Bones" Corso seems to fit the part of Nick Boneilli well. Lee hasn't been the same since, and rumors have it he was on hand for all four showings.

Mother Sledge (that lovable soul) asks me to request that Dave "Spook" Graham get Gail in a little earlier . . . We hear the Theta Chi's are buying Prexy Ray Krupo roller skates so he can get around in the Amber House better . . . The colonists from East Chicago, Indiana, now have a permanent residence on West Pensacola where Polish dishes are served daily . . . Gene Lawler, FSU's Joe McCarthy, has much to say about his idol . . . Rumor has it that the eminent Robert (Bob) Adams is being tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Congratulations, Bob . . . Personal to Chris Young . . . We think your night owl program is terrific!! . . . George Boyer, the scientists answer to the flying saucers, has been seen holding hands with numerous Freshman who don't know any better . . . John Karlowicz and Charlie Brown BMOC have moved their office from the Amber House to the "Wig Wam," the boys report the atmosphere is much more refreshing . . .

Letters to the Editor . . .

Representation

Dear Editor:

It seems to me most strange - - - that last week a Flambeau would contain an article in which a member of the FSU faculty would define freedom and this week a Flambeau would contain an article which shows that at least a few members of the faculty wish to restrict the freedom of a large fraction of the students on campus—the freshmen.

The fact that the present Student Government Constitution does not allow freshmen to hold major dormitory offices shows that it, too, was adopted by individuals under the impression that freshmen were in some way inferior to upperclassmen. As soon as a group or government begins to exclude a large fraction of those under it from the right to freely elect their own leaders, then that government has started to become a dictatorship.

The present West Hall Constitution, which excludes freshmen from holding the offices of governor and lieutenant governor, was put into effect by 19 votes. 19 people determined the by-laws under which several hundred others will live! Is this Democracy?

This is written in the hope that it will stir freshmen in their own defense, that it will cause upperclassmen to realize that when people are excluded from their rights because of technicalities, the technicalities must be abolished and, that it will convince the faculty that freshmen have an interest in and desire for self-government.

Sincerely,
RAY N. MOSES

Thanks

Fellow Students:

I wish to express my thanks for your vote of confidence in electing me president of the freshman class. I will endeavor to carry out the plans of our class to the best of my ability. With your co-operation we can make our class the most outstanding freshman class that has ever entered this university.

Again I would like to express my deepest appreciation for your confidence and support in electing me president of our class.

Sincerely,
GEORGE HILL,
Freshman Class President.

Officials Permit Coed Visitation In Hospital as Experiment

By JEAN KING

Co-educational visiting is being permitted in the University Hospital this year for the first time.

Dr. Hathaway, the man mainly responsible for the new ruling, came to Florida State University in February, 1953, from Bennington, New York, where he had been in General Practice for about 25 years with four years out for the army.

He stated that he is most interested at the moment in taking some "preventative health" measures.

"We intent to follow up the surveys taken on the various eating places on campus."

Dr. Hathaway obtained his medical degree from Syracuse University in New York. He is married and has a daughter 14 years old.

Dr. David Stevens, another new addition to the University Hospital Staff, came to FSU from the Veteran's Administration in Lake City. He is a graduate of Tulane Medical School.

Dr. Stevens served in the Navy for two and a half years. He is married and has a seven months old son.

Besides Dr. Hathaway and Dr. Stevens, the staff also consists of Dr. Elizabeth Jeffress, a psychiatrist connected with the school of social welfare, a part time Roentgenologist, 16 registered nurses and an X-ray and a Laboratory Technician.

This year the diet kitchen has been enlarged, and a storeroom has been added. This permits better food to be served at a minimum cost.

"The same meal would cost from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more elsewhere," said Dr. Hathaway.

In the 85-bed hospital, medical care is offered to all students who wish to make use of the service. All medical cases are treated except major surgery.

Alumni Sign

(Continued From Page 1)

Twitty, now Mrs. Wayne Eubanks; and '43 represented by Sue Chaires, now Mrs. W. J. Boynton.

ALSO, CLASS of '42 with Grace Ball, now Mrs. Walter M. Mozo; '26 by Martha Page, now Mrs Richard B. Parkhill; Class of '25 with Lucille Sumner; '24 represented by Clara Johnson, now Mrs. T. H. Wallis and '23 by Elmo Bullock, now Mrs. R. J. Bennett.

Classes of 1907, '06, '05, '04 and '03 will be represented by Co-chairmen Guyte McCord and Clare Bowen.

Honesty, Skill, Experience Make Art

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The other day in one of my classes we were discussing an article written by an experienced and successful author as advice to a friend who wanted to be a writer.

We didn't see the amateur's story which prompted the essay, but the reply leaves no doubt in the reader's mind about its quality.

It surely was a razor-sharp, biting sort of article that the successful writer penned, but he made some very good points.

Essentially he was pleading for honesty in writing, and honesty demands that the writer have experience with and understanding of what he's talking about. Great works are often products of the artist's imagination, but in "creating" his composition, he must draw upon experience.

The previously mentioned author advised his friend to get out of the writing profession before he had invested too much time in it because he could never be an author without a rich storehouse of experience and a natural talent for expressing himself without resorting to cliches.

Here I must disagree. One has only to pick up any number of popular magazines or "slush," paper-bound books with the bare-bosomed covers to see that one can make a living without honesty or excellence of technique.

However, I believe it is true that what is considered "art" by the experts is that which is honest.

I'm sure it is true of writing: that the modern and older classics are stories by those authors who observed the societies and times in which they were living and captured them dramatically in words.

Can you imagine teachers a hundred years from now reading the pulp romances and "high-class" trash typified by Saturday Evening Post and telling their pupils that these are great? The question is practically rhetorical.

Pulps and Posts may be financially successful, but they do not stand up under the crite of greatness. They merely po tray life as their readers wou have it, not the way it is. The may sell, but they will never great.

Music that lasts is also th which captures the sentiment its times. Bach may today se sterile to many, but his mu is the very epitome of the pow and religious fervor of the Cat olic church at the time of greatest influence Tchaikowsk music captured the essence the romantic period at the en of the last century and com posers like Khatchaturian typ musically the social struggles modern Russia.

Were I more acquainted w the graphic arts I could try analyze them along similar line but I must admit I do not alwa get the significance of a mode abstraction. I am told by tho who know that they too are e pressions of modern society.

In the case of art, the old s could be reworded, "Honesty the anly policy."

THE POINT IS

Anything Can Be Done To Extremes

"Did somebody really dream the story up?"

"No I don't know. I've heard it before."

"How did you happen to know about it?"

"Someone told me—forgot who. It was two, three years ago. At a fair."

"Yeah, now I'm beginning to remember. Over near Fairfield. Quite a story behind it all."

"Do you know the whole story?"

"Most of it, what I heard. His name was Bitter—John Bitter."

"Well, tell me what you know."

"He had come up to the manager of this road show—a third rate circus, and asked him for a job."

"He was pretty young then, wasn't he?"

"Yeah, Bitter must have been 17 or 18. An orphan. Strong for his age. Plenty of nerve. He told the carny he had an act that should draw people. The show was pretty hard up, so the carny heard him out."

"Carnies are tough guys to deal with."

"Yeah, acts like his were nothing new, you know, jumping off a 50 foot tower into a pool of water. But he was young and he'd dive into a tank of water."

"It takes plenty of nerve."

"I don't know what he had—either he was crazy or did it for kicks. The crowds started coming in. They always like something like that. Real stark."

"Yeah, I know . . . some people . . ."

"Anyway, after a time, it got old to Bitter and the people, so he got more daring. Instead of having a water tank, he dug a hole in the ground, stretched canvas over it, and poured water in it."

"How deep was it?"

"No taller than you. Pretty shallow. He dived headfirst into that canvas pit. The water sure would splash. And he'd come out better than ever. 'Just so he had some water' I heard someone say once. The people really started flocking in."

"I would liked to heve seen that."

"That went on for a while. Bi ter loved the crowds and belie me, there were plenty of them. He decided to try something neve done before. Jump into a tu tub of water."

"Jump or dive?"

"I mean dive. Right into th tub of water."

"What happened to him?"

"Nothing happened to him. H was the big feature of the circu after that. Two shows a day—tw times a day he would dive in a tub filled with water."

"I didn't hear the whole stor then."

"Eventually that got to be o stuff though, and Bitter wanted try the supreme trick."

"What else could he do?"

"He wanted to diva from th 50 foot tower into a wet towe"

"Did he make it?"

"He was killed."

"Killed?"

"Yeah, someone had wrung th towel out."

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Party Added To 'That Senior Feeling'

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Last Sunday afternoon the seniors celebrated a Happy Birthday Party at President and Mrs Campbell's home on Tennessee Avenue. The President's Birthday is an occasion which all red-blooded seniors love, as each year it seems that Dr Campbell drops a special gem or two for their class alone. This year it was a sly but cordial invitation to take advantage of weekend evenings, the chairs and divans on his back porch (yes, he meant with dates).

After the honored guest and his wife had fed each other a little cake, Colin English as president of the Senior Class helped Dr Campbell serve the cake. The guests among whom were members of the faculty and administration as well as many students, sat in informal groups throughout the living room and out of doors drinking coffee or hot cocoa with their birthday cake.

It was more than the cocoa which had warmed us, however, as we headed back to campus over the wide green lawn. Perhaps it was the sincere simplicity of their spacious home. Perhaps because, observing the photos on the wall nearest his desk, we realized that our president enjoyed collecting autographs—his specialty— musicians. Or perhaps we noticed a reading, framed, at the entrance of his study entitled "The Penalty of Leadership" and for a brief space our minds could grasp the significance of his responsibilities. It may have been his kiss on Mrs Campbell's cheek coupled with his advice, "Look boys, this is how it's done!"

It was all of these things, of course, and more. It was engaging in easy conversation with those with mixed pleasure and sadness the last four years of classes, activities, fun. It was the "Senior" feeling.

This peculiar feeling that Seniors get reminds me of a sentiment expressed by alumni of other years as they come pouring back for the weekend to end all weekends. Strangely it is the simple traditions which we recall with mixed pleasuer and sadness as we return to the loud gaiety of homecoming parades, football games, and crowded dances.

Ah! But I hear the music!

3 00 Parade time—and as usual a couple of boys will walk out with an unscheduled "float."

Tonight: the Garnet and Gold Key Banquet, where, for the first time, we see a toastmistress instead of a toastmaster. We are all counting on Polly to let the world know that FSU still has the best girls in the state.

8 15 the Pow Wow, which, whe translated, means good ente tainment. After that open hous . . . old home week . . . ret early this night.

Saturday morning: Alum breakfast at Dr. and Mrs. Camp bell's. Then they return to cam pus, walk their old haunts, vis favorite professors bump into o classmates and lie profusely each other that neither one ha aged a day.

2 30 The stadium is pack and old timers still slightly su prised by Campbell Stadium, side by side with a "pip squeak" generetion which takes it granted.

Dinner time again—and do we know that George's will ma enough on that one meal to clo for a month of Sundays.

9 00 Charlie Spivak. The s purpose Suwannee room become a dance hall, multi-colored dres whirl by, a young man swears re venge on the "character" th kicked his shine in the last terbug—only to find that it was ex-president of 'the Chapter', ble his heart.

Sunrise Sunday morning find everyone either dead, missing action or still going strong. An another page, marked "Homecom ing," falls into that charming tender, but elusive scrabook whic we call our memory.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

A Little Contract Changes The Heart

By DAVID DREIS

BITS OF BARBS

One of the things that I can't stomach is the testimonials made by some radio personalities about their sponsors. It wasn't so long ago when this columnist was naive enough to believe everything he read and heard but that was before **Horace Heidt**. This bandleader was formerly sponsored by **Philip Morris** cigarettes and gave everyone the impression that the cigarette dangled from his mouth when his lips weren't fastened to an instrument . . . then, something happened and P. M. dropped his contract. Horace didn't have to look far for somebody to pay his bills because **Lucky Strike** took up his option. Horace makes the same comments about Lucky Strike.

Ugh! Horace, however, isn't alone and **Jack Webb of Dragnet** is another offender. Webb made comments about how good, his former sponsor, **Fatima** cigarettes were. Then the **Fatima** blood brother took over and Webb is all for **Chesterfields** . . . ditto on the dialog. However, there are still people like **Dennis James and Godfrey** who stick by their product. **Bob Hope** was on the **Colgate Comedy Hour** on television, but insisted that the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company just mention their products with exception of the toothpaste. Hope had been associated with **Pepsodent** for so many years that he felt the public would distrust him if he was on for a rival brand. That's the type of fellow I like.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

A heavy rumor about **Julius La Rosa** is that if ever CBS drops his contract, another close rival network will snap him up. La Rosa gave in to an agent because he was guaranteed $100,000 a year where he was only getting $15,000 by the red-head . . . A heavy fact is he's being tested by Paramount. **Jack O'Brien of the N. Y. Journal-American** who's a good friend of Godfrey labels his action "all wrong . . . **I Love Lucy** again rated no 1 on video starring Lucy Ball—Dragnet's the topper on audio starring . . . Webb, natch . . . Newcomer **Mary Murphy**, who's a ringer for **Debbie Reynolds** is still getting great roles from RKO . . . with **Brando** in **Hot Blood** and with **Tam Marten** in **Main Street to Broadway**.

To advertise **Roman Holiday** a San Francisco theater manager superimposed the body of **Terry Moore** to **Audrey Hepburn's** head . . . Hepburn's emoting got raves . . . Moore's body got ditto and the manager has headaches from Paramount . . . **Keefe Brasselle** playing **Eddie Cantor** getting hoorays . . . same with **James Stewart** as **Glenn Miller** . . . **Martin and Lewis** turn to **Damon Runyon's** story for next film, **Money From Home**.

Betty Grable's going on tour . . . says she'll show the people her legs . . . **In How To Marry A Millionaire** her swan song for Fox . . . the studio built up co-stars **Monroe and Bacall** in ads, but Grable got the buildup in reviews . . . Fox trying to get her back . . . **Jess Barker**, awaiting his decree from spouse, **Susie Hayward**, will resume his screen career . . . Jess saw his star fall while his wife's rose . . . if he returns, he's been guaranteed stardom by video, audio and movie studios . . . nice to hear . . . he got his declaration when he gave Susie a shiner . . . now he needs to make it official.

AHEM

Lorry Raine of Kem Records being given the big play by maga zines . . . we mentioned **Kem** a an up and coming record com pany . . . **Teresa Brewer** really a scene-stealer in **Those Redhead From Seattle** for **Paramount** co ing to the State theater. The fil **Guy Mitchell**, the **Bell Sisters** ar Brewer besides **Gene Barry** an **Rhonda Fleming** . . . **Crosby** be ing considered for another O car . . . **Little Boy Lost** . . . h seems to be the only one to g raves after noses had alread been counted. **Jose Ferrer** an **Rita Hayworth** also may be u for it in Columbia's **Miss Sadi Thompson** . . . merely speculatio **George Seaton**, director of **Littl Boy Lost** was the first **Lone Ranc** er on the radio . . . more useles information, eh?

Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

THE COMMITTEE head co beque have been generously do nated by three local organisa tions. He said thanks goes t the City of Tallahassee, the Tal lahassee Chamber of Commerc and the Leon County Board o Commissioners for their dona tions each to the picnic.

Asked if the barbecue woul would be called in the event o bad weather, Mr. Shaw stated "It's never rained on a Homecom ing here yet." However, he added, "in case of bad weath the whole thing will be moved t the Women's Gymnasium on Eas Campus

LET'S FACE IT

Issues Invitation to a 'Joe-Toasting'

By **GENE LAWLER**

[illegible] week the students at the University of Toronto did an unusual thing. Shrouded in KKK-[illegible] bedsheets, hundreds gathered and cheered as U. S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy was hanged and burned in effigy.

This set us to wondering. Some persons have complained of a foreign student body denouncing a U. S. Senator; we could make it national at FSU. The first order of business after Homecoming, a burning could be staged on the site of football pep [illegible] by the Student Center. Students could buy faggots to toss on the fire, with proceeds going to Campus Chest.

Who Knows? Perhaps such a spirit would spread to other colleges, much as the panty-raid movement spread last spring. A dozen such "Joe-Toastings" would go a long way to revive the voice of this "Silent Generation."

Certainly few demagogues have more richly deserved to be so [illegible]ted. McCarthy's ruthless [illegible] have broken virtually [illegible] precept of moral decency. [illegible] lied, bluffed, bullied, and [illegible] his way to the status of America's number one demagogue. About the only thing he [illegible] done is bodily remove the [illegible] Constitution from the National Archives building.

The record is clear for liberals. [illegible] how McCarthy has [illegible] muddied the reputations of [illegible] loyal Americans like [illegible] Marshall, Dean Acheson, [illegible] Bohlen, Philip Jessup, [illegible] Kenyon, Nathan Pusey [illegible]dore Hanson—all of them [illegible] their nation and its government. They know how Joe [illegible]rminded our influence [illegible] and made the U. S. appear [illegible]-tending

[illegible] about our more con[illegible] friends? How can we [illegible] them that Joe's ends [illegible] justify his means, that his [illegible] accusations are worth-[illegible]deed detrimental, in an effort to oppose Communism? How [illegible] entice them to buy a faggot to toast McCarthyism? Let us ask them this question: **How would Joe treat a government official about whom the following facts are known:**

1. That he was elected to office with the help of Communists?

2. That he has been found in correspondence with a German Communist?

3. That he has employed a confessed Communist on his staff?

4. That he has on many occasions followed the party line of the DAILY WORKER and as short as six years ago openly made statements friendly to Russia?

There is little doubt that such a person would branded by McCarthy as "Communist!" It is unlikely that he would get off so easily as to be denounced as "Fellow-Traveler," "Subversive," "Communist-Thinker," "Party-Liner," or "Subversible Person."

But this official will never be investigated by the McCarthy Committee. For this man is McCarthy himself.

As explained by Jack Anderson and Ronald W May in their well written and carefully documented book, **McCarty The Man, The Senator, The Ism** (Beacon Press, 1953) each of these charges can be fully backed up.

1. He was elected to the Senate with the help of genuine Communists in the Allis-Chalmers CIO local in Milwaukee, which ground out smear attacks against Bob LaFollette Jr., his opponent. Said McCarthy afterword: "Well, Communists have the right to vote, don't they?"

2. He was found red-handed with a manila envelope with the return address of a German Communist, Dr. Rudolf Aschenauer. "This envelope had borne across the Atlantic tall tales of American torture, allegedly practiced on Nazi war criminals. Joe gave the chary a respectability by repeating them on the Senate floor; and the Communists circulated his speeches throughout Germany to stir up anti-American feeling."

3. He employed Charles Davis, a confessed American Communist, to get dirt on John Carter Vincent, then American Minister to Switzerland. Davis tried to frame Vincent with a faked telegram, but was arrested by Swiss authorities and deported.

4. His statements may be paralleled with those of the DAILY WORKER, at least as well as those of his victims. He has called Harry Truman a vicious and irresponsible man, has attacked former Secretary of State Dean Acheson at every opportunity, has opposed the Marshall Plan, and has called the UN's effort in Korea "Truman's War." So, of course has the DAILY WORKER. As short ago as 1946 he said: "Stalin's proposal for world disarmament is a great thing and he must be given credit for being sincere about it."

So run the charges against McCarthy. We would hardly dare suggest that McCarthy is a Communist—a wolf in skunk's clothing, but we do think they illustrate the hypocrisy and worthlessness of his so-called investigations.

We think Herbert Philbrick, who spent nine years in the Communist party as a counter-spy for the FBI and who rose higher in the Communist hierarchy than any other revealed FBI agent, summarized this well:

"According to leaders of the Communist party, McCarthy has helped them a great deal. The kinds of attacks he has made do three things that the comrades like: They add greatly to the confusion, putting up a smokescreen for the party and making it more difficult than ever for people to discern just who is a Communist and who is not; they make the party appear a lot stronger than it is; and they do considerable damage to some of the 'stupid liberals' whom the party hates."

Have trouble parking? You shouldn't with all the new parking lots that have sprung up around the campus . . . a year ago the streets looked like a continual motorcade was passing through. With the increase of more student cars every year, the administration wisely designated and built new lots at strategic spots over the campus . . .

Alumni will find parking space behind North Cawthon, in the shade of the 8-story dormitory Florida Hall, at the new Student Center, behind the Presbyterian Student House on Copeland St., and across the corner from the Baptist Student House on West Call, and, of course, behind the Music Building . . .

Let It Be Said

By **DICK VICTORY**

All roads lead to Tallahassee.

Homecoming.

Homecoming: conducive to memories.

Of cold coffee in wee hours, of repressed cries around a disharmonious piano, of floppy-collared professors attempting, of soft music and wild hearts, of anxious frowns in these times of little assurance, of many hellos, goodbyes and 'til we meet againsts, of moist eyes at diploma or parting time all collected to form what they call the university and in turn, education.

And what makes a university a university?

People.

What kinds?

All kinds.

Qualify that, please.

Three types of women. Three types of men. Ladies first.

The Frustrated Florence type in foremost. She sends herself candy, flowers ,and heroin. She has seen every movie produced in the last four years. When asked what she has been doing lately, she replies in a nauseated nasal, "I been sick." She looks it.

Next, there is the Belle of the Ball type. She has a cauliflower ear from excessive phone calls. Her motto is: "Familiarity breeds children," thus she roves, induces raves, and remains in a rut.

And finally, in all her gory glory, there is the Perennial Sweater type. Her goal is to be a belle of the ball, but she just doesn't have her bearings.

She blooms brightly in the winter, fades slightly in the spring, and proves to be quite unsightly by summer. With the emphasis on entasis, she walks her wares. When questioned on her sweater-wearing motives, she replies in a voice that makes you wish you were wearing ear muffs. "It's cold." She's not.

And now, on to the men.

Perhaps the most interesting, is the Hubert Updike type. He's so blue-blooded that his bedsores have bedsores. He is so rich that he sells anything he can't buy. He is so sure of himself that he wears matching underwear.

Then, there is Radical Ralph. Constantly plotting to overthrow the Student government, his fingers are very yellow. They smell like the original tobacco field.

At last we have the Saturday Sot type, who excels at football games. After yelling for that old Seminole spirit, he is passed the bottle and then becomes a man possessed.

He stands and screams, "F. S. U. one time, F. S. U. two times, etc., while his date quietly slips under the seat.

All of this could have been said in these four representative lines:

It takes all kinds to make a school,
The brain, the queen, the creep, the fool.
But, I bet it's still your view
There's not even one just like you.

So now, as the sun sinks slowly in the west, I'm yours until then.

Troner Runs 'Really Cool' Program From His Swivel Chair At WTAL

By **BOB FOLSOM**

Since television is the meek item around here, radio listeners (and popular music lovers) who stay up late at night, very likely tune in a program run by an extremely sharp and soft-voiced disc-jockey who seems to fit the music world jargon, "cool," perfectly.

A progressive-minded chap as the music business goes, Bob Troner can be heard week nights spinning records over his "Night Owl" program. In a temperate zone such as a college area, its almost a prerequisite that some good music should shroud the air waves at night, and Troner's show seems more than fill the bill

SITTING in the compact, air-conditioned studios at WTAL, Troner, firmly rooted to a swivel chair, patiently waiting for the news slot to fade, told of his feelings on the matter of playing good music. "I try to choose my music carefully, not only in the content, but in pacing as well to please the listener—the lover of all types of music. On the "Night Owl" you'll hear a smattering of many types of music."

He lit a cigarette, and then emphasized seriously ,"For that reason, the smattering—I mean, is why it's not a telephone request show. I feel if it was run as a request program I would be playing 'Doggie in the Window' six times a night, thereby alienating the affections of those who don't listen to 'Doggie in the Window'."

ADJUSTING the controls, he fidgeted for a moment with the needle on a playing arm, and then muttered: "The turntable kicked out. I think I'm going to be operating on one turntable tonight. He took it in his stride, not breaking the pace he so meticulously sets down in his varied patter of music interspersed with timely comments on the artist, or the arrangement.

Born in New York City and unmarried, he came to Tallahassee two and a half years ago. "I was headed for a television job in Huntington, West Virginia. I had worked there before in radio, and discovered when I arrived the job had been taken. So I headed South, found Tallahassee, liked it, and I've been here ever since."

HE HAS had the program now for about two years. It was formerly known as the "Seminole Shuffle," until changed a year ago to "Night Owl" with him as the **host**. At 26, he has been in radio for "roughly five years" and before that he worked in an advertising agency. The Navy claimed him for two years. A wiry, well-dressed young man, he possesses that natural and confident air come by most good disc-jockeys. From time to time various people would phone in for a request, he would politely refuse them saying only dedications were allowed. Others would drop in the studio to say hello, and chat for a moment.

The theme song to his show, **Ecstasy**, by the Art Van Damm Quinet, was mentioned. Troner's grin exposed a set of perfect, white teeth. "I think I'm responsible for a shortage of those records in this area." Some weeks ago, he was going to change the theme, and had asked his listeners if they would rather he keep **Ecstasy**. "The response was terrific," he said. "We tied up the telephone lines for an hour."

A NATIVE NEW YORKER, he worked for a radio station on the north shore of Long Island, where his parents still live. Why didn't he go back and try the big time? He got pretty emphatic on the subject.

"Not in the foreseeable future. New York City is a rat-race—your job is much more competitively insecure. Not that you don't have to stay on your toes down here, but I'm satisfied. For the time being I've got what I want."

HOW about a hit prediction? He didn't hesitate. "It's difficult as all get out to predict a hit. The likes and dislikes of the American public are hard to figure out. The ones I do predict usually fall flat."

"Up and coming vocalists? Julius La Rosa. Bob Manning and his **The Nearness of You** was a fine record."

THE TALK drifted on to other disc-jockey programs—Dick Martin over WWL, New Orleans with his Moonglow with Martin, and Art Ford, WNEW, New York City on Milkman's Matinee.

"Some people told me I was trying to fashion my show after Martin. Incidentally he's great. Its really a compliment. He's highly listenable, and has a sophisticated show. But I'm not." he admitted frankly in all candor. "The 'Night Owl' is my baby, all my own making," he smiled

ON the latter portions of his program you will likely hear the music subdued, and more uninterrupted music will be played. He had this to say, "About then people are more inclined to hear music than listen to a disc-jockey."

Yet he seems easy to listen to anytime.

Dreis Objects Subjects Taken By Columnist

By **DAVID DREIS**

Aw, c'mon fellas . . . lay off. Funny things about my fellow Flambeau writers . . . they won't let me have all the fun . . . I can remember when Editor Galphin first called me into his office, brushed a pencil behind his ear, pointed a bony finger in my direction and said, "Dreis . . . I want you to write about show-business . . . that oughta keep you busy."

Tears flowed from my eyes. Here was my chance at last. Nobody wrote about show-business—movies, theater, vaudeville, radio-teevee. Wow, here was my chance.

The first issue came out . . . I found that legitimate stage was handled by Richard Stevens . . . that was okay. I still had my other medias of entertainment. Then Bob Folsom hit with a disc jockey story . . . my column still went on . . . Dick Stevens countered with a review on "From Here to Eternity." Well, I told myself, he liked it. Folsom continued his literature with a story on movie projectors, but I wasn't downhearted . . . I had a column about radio in that issue. Gene Lawler pounced into his "Let's Face It" column with an article

(Continued on Page 11)

Debate Team Members Discuss Free Trade Question

Negative

By **BRUCE W. FLETCHER**

Editor's note: The topic for intercollegiate debate this year is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." The Flambeau here presents two arguments, one affirmative and one negative as representative of the views of the debate squads.

The space allotted in no way reflects the Flambeau's opinion on the subject. The two students were asked to write in the matter and allowed all the space they wanted.

The definition of the term "free trade," as stated by Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, The Oxford English Dictionary and W[illegible]'s Political Dictionary, [illegible] essence, elimination of all barriers to trade.

But more important than the free trade idea stated in the resolution is the proposition of unilateral action. The question is not whether the world should adopt free trade, but should the United States do it alone?

Therefore, the merits of free trade are irrelevant. What we are trying to determine is: should our nation eliminate those barriers to trade which we now have, and should we allow other countries to compete without restriction in our domestic market?

Proponents of free trade have [illegible] reasons for its adoption. Most of them point out that our exports exceed our imports, thus producing a "dollar gap." We should eliminate the dollar gap because the rest of the world is buying more than it is selling and consequently, we have to give them money to buy our goods.

Free traders also are worried, that unless something is done, the countries of Western Europe are apt to engage in an all-out trade program with Russia and Red China. I might point out that we are also considering opening trade agreements with Communist countries. Trade with another country creates an interdependence between the two countries; what could be better than having your enemy dependent on you?

Too, there are those free traders who approve of the free trade theory as it appears on paper; unfortunately, these people fail to consider the practical side of the question.

First, let's evaluate the need for a change. The reader can see that the most significant problem facing our present economic foreign policy is the problem of the dollar gap. Do we need to adopt a unilateral policy of free trade to solve this problem?

Figures from The American Tariff League Publication, No 133, entitled "How Low Are U. S. Tariffs?" show that the United States has the eighth lowest tariffs in a survey of forty-three countries. Our tariffs have been reduced on a reciprocal and mutually advantageous basis sixty-eight per cent from 1937 to 1951. In other words, if we should eliminate thirty-two per cent more of our 1937 tariff rates, we would eliminate our tariffs. The question is; should we eliminate the rest of our tariffs through reciprocity, as we have in the past, or should we do it on an untried unilateral basis?

A sixty-eight per cent reduction in fourteen years is an average ,yearly reduction of 4.3 per cent. At this rate of speed, it would take about seven years to eliminate the remaining 32 per cent. Seven years from 1951 (i.e., by 1958) we could have our tariffs eliminated through reciprocity; that is, other countries would eliminate their trade barriers along with us. The result would be world free trade. I have heard several free traders say that they wanted to launch a ten year reduction scheme, when, at the present rate of reduction, our tariffs will have been eliminated in five years. Thus, our present economic foreign policy will solve as much of the dollar gap problem as we are capable of solving through tariff manipulations.

Adoption of a policy of free trade without definite assurance of what the rest of the world would do to its trade barriers could produce a disastrous effect on the internal economic status of our country. Other countries could react by raising their tariffs sufficiently to reduce our exports considerably while they flood our home market with their cheaper goods. Then the dollar gap would be reversed, and many of our industries would be run out of business.

It is true that our nation is sovereign: we are theoretically without limit in what we as a nation can do. However, we must consider the repercussions of a unilateral foreign policy before we adopt it. When disastrous repercussions are possible, our government is bound by its obligation to us not to adopt the policy which is being considered.

Free trade is an untried plan, and we must not let our national leaders gamble the destiny of our nation on it!

Therefore, be it resolved, that the United States should not adopt a policy of free trade.

Affirmative

Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

By **WARREN COBB**

In presenting the affirmative side of this resolution, I shall [illegible]ate and attempt to justify [illegible]ons for believing that the United States should adopt a new [illegible] policy of free trade [illegible] the present inadequacies of [illegible]teralism and foreign aid.

First of all, it is imperative to [illegible] just what is meant by "adopting a policy of free trade."

Does this mean acting impetuously upon the present cumbersome system, irrespective of practicality and mutual relations? Does it mean subordinating the interests of the United States to the interests of foreign countries? Does it mean shipping strategic materials to countries dedicated to our overthrow?

The answer to these questions is an emphatic "NO."

In attempting to define free trade, we must remember that words and terms cannot be taken in isolation, supplied a concise definition from Webster's dictionary, and interpreted accordingly without regard to usage, connotation and context.

Economist Adam Smith has defined free trade as that economic policy which draws no distinction between domestic and foreign commodities, and, therefore, neither imposes additional burdens on the latter nor grants any special favors to the former.

FREE TRADE, then, within the ambits of this definition—and it is essentially a good one—is nothing more or less than an equalization of competitive opportunities for all. It is a policy which, though not necessarily eliminating revenue tariffs, would insure that these tariffs were used only for equalization purposes.

For example, if there were a five per cent excise tax on domestic butter, then a five per cent revenue tariff on imported butter would not contravene a policy of free trade.

We are not advocating an impetuous, unreserved policy inconsiderate of national security and common sense.

An intelligent proponent of free trade does not disregard the inherent dangers involved in shipping strategic materials to Russia or other countries which are our enemies in the cold war. Reason and reality apply to any statement of free action.

We do NOT advocate the repeal of the Battle Act, which prohibits trade with an enemy nation.

What we DO advocate is a more progressive and mutually beneficial approach to the world economic problem than that afforded by the present system of bi-lateralism and foreign aid.

We feel that there is definitely a need for a change.

Our present protectionist trade policy was first begun during the War, of 1812 to reciprocate against England and France This ruined our shipping temporarily, and it was some time after the war before we recovered.

Tariff policies were necessary during the embryonic period of growth and development when this country could exist in comparative isolation; perhaps they were temporarily necessary during the exigencies of the depression

But we are a mature nation now, with a mature economy, and the depression—despite the lamentations in the past presidential campaign—ended some 25 years ago.

Our present system, then, is a hangover from another century, an anachronism in 1953.

It might also be pointed out that the present bi-lateralism is an involved, entangling system lacking coherence and consistency.

To illustrate the world trade situation under the present system, suppose that every one of our 48 states had its own tariff system, suppose that each state had its own currency, suppose that each state's dollar had a different value for different types of purchases in trade with the other 47 states, suppose that half the states had physical quantity limits or expenditure limits on exports or imports or both—then you would have a picture of international trade today.

Under the highly complicated and, in many cases, completely arbitrary rates and controls now in effect throughout most of the world, who imports or who exports is determined largely by administrative or bureaucratic decisions. This opens the door to pressures and briberies.

It should also be noted that bilateral trade can continue only to the point where home price of imports equates home cost of exports. Then it will cease.

We must also face the unpleasant reality that our present policies of restriction, protectionism, and discrimination do not recognize and appeal to the most powerful political phenomena of our times—the rising tide of nationalism throughout the world.

Imperialism is out-dated. The nationalistic fervor has been exhibited in the Far East, the Middle East, North Africa, South America, and Central Europe. And it is this nationalism, together with Catholicism, which can stand as the prime deterrent to Communist expansion.

We must recognize the needs and fervent appeals of these struggling small nations if we are to maintain a position of strength and bargaining power in the cold war.

Russia has recognized it. She has recently made barter-trade agreements with France and Italy, offering them products they are used to buying from the West and, in turn, taking products the French and Italians have been unable to sell to a western world at high tariffs. And Russia will also get strategic materials under this trade-bait plan. And Russia has recently made a similar pact with Argentina

We cannot afford to let these vital materials go to Russia by default.

As Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent pointed out in a speech before the International Municipal Congress in Montreal, the U. S. should not present trade barriers to these countries which depend primarily on foreign trade. Such restrictions, said St. Laurent, have drastic consequences in the international fight against Communism and depression.

Such restrictions are certainly not in keeping with the policy advocated by President Eisenhower— ". . . A long-term, consistent program . . . directing all our economic power toward reviving free world economies and trade as a whole."

Under the present system of bi-lateralism, Europe has attempted to cope with the dollar gap by decreasing her imports by 30 per cent since 1946, with a resultant decrease in American exports. This is a negative solution of the dollar gap, which is, simply, the discrepancy between American purchases abroad.

For these reasons we believe a redressal of the policy of bi-lateralism is in order.

Another alternative to free trade is continued and expanded aid. Immediately after the war a program of aid was necessary for the rehabilitation of Europe. Since then we have poured $21.1 billion into Europe alone, attempting to buy protection against Communist expansion.

But maintaining the economy of Europe by making them dependent upon our aid does not make for loyal allies—as evidenced by the numerous "Go Home, Yankee!" signs posted in countries we have been subsidizing. We are not winning friends and influencing people by this dollar diplomacy. We are gaining nothing in the way of material goods when we pay countries for producing surpluses that our protective barriers prohibit to our consumers. We are merely doing what Marx, Lenin, Stalin, et. al. said all along we would do—spending ourselves into oblivion.

An allegiance based on resentful dependence is in no way as trustworthy as an allegiance based on interdependence, co-operation, and mutual advantage.

A system of "trade not aid" would make European and other countries dependent not upon our loans and subsidies but upon their own industrial capacity and initiative.

These are our reasons for believing that the need for a change is clearly apparent.

Adopting a policy of free trade, as I have stated, does not imply an impetuous action inconsiderate of practicality and mutual relations.

The actions of all nations, our own included, must necessarily be co-ordinated and interrelated with the actions of other nations in this shrunken world.

Consequently, a policy of free trade would have to evolve gradually rather than appear in the international economy by spontaneous combustion.

Our nation could precipitate this innovation by progressively reducing duties (perhaps at the rate of 20 per cent annually), simplifying customs procedures, and establishing more and larger buying offices abroad.

Opponents of free trade may argue that we cannot be certain that other countries will concomitantly lower their barriers—which incidentally, are much lower than ours now.

This is a specious argument in that it disregards these facts:

A. A great many nations, because of geographical factors, will always be dependent upon importing more than they export

B. The barrier to U. S. exports abroad is not a reluctance to buy our products but a financial inability to pay for them. It is this dollar shortage which is responsible for the disjointed world economy—and the dollar shortage in these countries is the result of a shortage of markets for their incipient industries.

It is to these facts that we address our plan for a free market and free trade.

We believe this plan would serve these positive ends:

1. It would stimulate our own economy.

2. It would create a favorable economic and political harmony throughout the world.

3. It would prevent our allies and potential allies from turning to Russian markets and to interdependence among themselves exclusive of the U. S. because our markets are unavailable to them.

First, it would stimulate our own economy in that it would afford an outlet for much of our surplus which is currently being handled by the government.

Prosperity is the goal of this nation. But not "false prosperity." Subsidizing our surplus goods and stabilizing wages may give the illusion of prosperity, but the debt thus incurred by the U. S. government must inevitably fall back on the U. S. consumer and producer. This indirect circuit and exchange of currency may give the impression of prosperity, but it would be rank self-deceit to consider this a healthy situation.

If, however, tariff barriers were removed, our prices to foreign countries would be lowered and they could more easily afford to buy our surplus in the form of exports—thereby sharing and alleviating the burden of parity.

An end of subsidies would reduce the national debt and income taxes. This, in turn, would serve to encourage business, both large and small.

Secondly, free trade would create a favorable economic and political harmony throughout the world.

It would yield the greatest benefits to each country. Exports can be sold to the highest-priced markets. Imports can be bought in the lowest-priced market.

The hundred years of comparative peace after the Napoleonic wars was in most parts of the world a period of relative freedom from governmental authority and controls. There was freedom of capital movements, freedom in the movement of goods and labor mobility.

And thirdly, free trade will serve to prevent our allies and potential allies from turning to Russian markets and to interdependence among themselves exclusive of the U. S. because our markets are unavailable to them.

If we encourage expanded European production and then close our doors to their products as we are now doing, the logical alternative is an ultimate economic freeze-out of the U. S.

These, then, are the advantages and positive ends of a policy of free trade.

The opposition will maintain that free trade will subject us to an influx of cheap goods with which we cannot compete, that it will impair our self-sufficiency and standard of living, that it would mean trading with Russia, that it would not protect minorities, etc.

Is it true that we cannot compete with low income countries exploiting cheap labor? Would free trade bring a prodigious flood of cheap goods into this country which would vitally endanger our domestic industries?

There are those—manufacturers who prefer protection to progress—who maintain that this is the case.

But at the present time the U. S. produces about 40 per cent of the world's goods. Labor productivity is, on the average, about nine times as great as in the rest of the world. We CAN compete with other countries because of our advanced technology, our supremacy in mass production methods, and the ingenuity which has made America great.

It is foolish to assume that there will be this sudden influx of cheap goods from other countries. Foreign countries do not have the combined natural resources and developed technology to make that possible. Our competition would be chiefly in quality rather than quantity goods.

Another point favoring our own products in a free market is our superior advertising techniques, which have derived from our highly competitive domestic economy.

As for impairing our self-sufficiency, we must remember that we are **not** self-sufficient and never will be. We are vitally dependent upon other countries for many of our essential imports—e. g. rubber. If we are afraid to compete with foreign products in time of peace, how can we expect to excel them in time of war?

As for our standard of living and the threat of unemployment as a result of a free market:

Granted, certain industries could not survive foreign competition. But other industries would be stimulated by competition and by the fact that they **would no longer be indirectly subsidizing their own goods.**

Workers from the weaker industries could be absorbed by the industries that could weather the winds of international competition. This law of survival and adaptation has always held sway

Our commerce, under this expanded system of trade, would expand proportionately, opening up many fields of employment.

And industry on the whole, would be provided great incentive for increased production.

As for sending strategic materials to Russia, this is completely invalid as an argument against free trade. In any form of trade, a country exports what it chooses to export—and where it chooses to export.

The opposition will say that our exports might find their way indirectly to Russia. But it should be pointed out that we cannot prevent foreign countries from trading with Russia under the present system of bi-lateralism. Russian foreign trade has expanded greatly since the end of the war.

It is true that a system of free trade does not protect minorities. It protects no one. It merely gives everyone equal opportunities. For the opposition to say that free trade and removal of tariffs is all right for some but not for others is highly suggestive of George Orwell's satiric declaration from his novel 1848: "All men are equal, but some are more equal than others."

Freedom of market is one of the foundations of world peace. Leagues of nations, councils of powers, and associations of governments — desirable as they may be—will not prevent wars if the threatening tensions and sources of friction between nations are not allowed to absorb their explosive force through a free market.

The unfettered market is not the universal touchstone of the millenium. It does not change human nature, and, therefore, the impossible should not be expected of it.

It is, however, one of the indispensable catalysts to a free and peaceful society, because it organizes human energies and resources on the basis of voluntary co-operation, rather than on the basis of force, coercion, and directives.

Temporary advantages should not be made an excuse for destroying the free market—and possibly the freedom and peace of the world today — and the world tomorrow.

Crosby Plays Biggest Role In 'Little Boy'

Bing Crosby plays the most dramatic role of his career in **Little Boy Lost**, a Paramount production, currently playing at the Florida Theatre through November 21.

Based upon the story of the same name by Marghanita Laski, the picture introduces a new moppet, **Christian Fourcade**, the "little boy lost."

Filmed majorly in France, **Little Boy Lost** was produced and directed by **William Perlberg and George Seaton**. It is a film that is reportedly filled not only with honest and powerful drama, but one which includes a tender love story and the poignant search of a foreign correspondent (Bing) for the son he has not seen since birth.

Claude Dauphin co-stars as Bing's old friend who helps in the search. Music is not lacking, and **Crosby** introduces several new Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen tunes

Starting Sunday, November 22, at the State Theatre, **Those Redheads from Seattle** will run through Tuesday, November 24.

A Technicolor musical by Paramount, the picture stars **Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry, Theresa Brewer, Guy Mitchell, Agnes Moorehead, and the Bell Sisters.**

The days of the gold rush in the Yukon and Klondike areas, are the setting for the songs, dances, and romances of a family of red-headed beauties from Seattle.

New hit tunes are featured.

(Continued on Page 11)

Those Sixteen Performances a Year Represent Much Work For Director, Costumers, Set Designers, Backstage Help, Too

THESPIANS AT WORK?—In lower left, clothes make the person. Top left: Actors shake the ad lib nemesis by reading from "Romeo and Juliet". Top right: Scene from last year's "Taming of the Shrew."

By RICHARD STEVENS

Sixteen nights a year people congregate in Augusta Conradi Little Theater for the purpose of seeing Speech Department play productions. Many of these persons who attend on one or more of the sixteen performance nights have no idea how much work is done by the director, costumer, set designer, and students in preparation for a single production.

First the plays are selected. This is a job usually left to the individual directors who are Speech Department instructors and professors, although the final word is that of Dr. Lynn E Orr, associate professor in the Department of Speech and head of the drama area.

THEN, while the director wrestles with the problems of staging his play, two other problems are turned over to Douglas Russel and Charles Reimer, Speech Department instructors. Their jobs are, respectively, to costume the play and to build the sets.

Mr Russel then goes about the designing of the costumes, or he may assign one of his more advanced students to this problem. For example, senior speech student, Nancy Dickinson, has been given the important job of costuming the forthcoming **Romeo and Juliet**. As a general rule, though, Mr Russel does this job and also supervises all of the work. Under him is the costuming crew, made up of several students, who, like the students comprising the other crews and in the cast, are not necessarily Speech majors, but who have one collective desire to add their services to the production of a play.

MOST OF the costumes seen in Speech Department plays are completely manufactured by the costume crews. Mr Russel, who was for several years costumer for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival consistently comes up with some of the finest costumes to be found on a college stage.

The building of the sets for these plays runs a course parallel to that of the costuming. Mr. Charles Reimer puts his scene shop crew to work at least four weeks prior to the opening of the play. This student crew, under Mr Reimer's direction, constructs and paints the components of the set, or sets, to be used in the play. Here, once again, the man in charge, Mr. Reimer, manages to produce unfailing sets of technical perfection.

THE MOST complicated work of all, however, belongs to the director. This FSU is fortunate in having two very capable men, Dr. Orr and Dr. Paul (Life With Father) Davee to direct these shows. The director starts his task as soon as his play has been chosen. He has many problems right away—how to stage it, how to handle character problems, what sort of general tone to effect, and so on. Then, when he has finished many weeks of preliminaries, he will post a notice on the Speech Department bulletin board in the History Building inviting all interested persons to appear on a certain date to read for parts in the next production. Perhaps the most difficult job a director has is that of casting his show. He must listen not only to individuals but also to combinations; he must listen for voice qualities and look for physical characteristics that strike responsive chords in him as to the characters of his play as he has imagined them.

When the director has cast all the parts in the play, only one thing remains to be done—to whip the show into shape. This is accomplished by having the players learn their lines and their movements, then rehearsing for from four to eight weeks to polish the timing, pace and chacterizations.

THE PLAY is now entertainment for four nights, but is the product of over 1.00 man-hours of work. So it seems it might not be advisable to remark to one who does stage work, "After all, it's only a play . . ."

"HOW YOU-ALL"

Welcome Back To Florida State

and

The

STUDENT CENTER

"Center of Social Life at F. S. U."

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE CENTER WHILE YOU'RE HERE. DINE ON THE FINEST FOOD IN THE CAFETERIA, HELP YOURSELF TO A DELICIOUS SNACK IN THE SNACK BAR. ENJOY DANCING IN THE SUNSET ROOM.

Editor Reveals Tally Ho Runs On Schedule

"Everything's progressing right on schedule," was Becky Brown's only comment when asked about the progress of Florida State University's 1953-54 yearbook, the **Tally-Ho**." Becky, who is editor of the annual, went on to explain that the staff has already met its first deadline on November 14. At that time the entire class section was sent in plus all of the art work for the whole book.

The staff is working hard now to finish up the section which is devoted to faculty and administration and has also started on the feature portion. These sections plus the part of the book which will feature pictures of all of the Greek organizations on campus, must be ready to meet a second deadline on the seventh of December.

LAST FRIDAY night, November 13, a group of faculty judges chose fifteen finalists to compete in the Tally-Ho's annual Miss FSU contest. The finalists, who were chosen after parading in bathing suits and formals include:

SELECTION of finalists in the contest was originally slated for last Friday night. But at the last moment the Friday judging was moved back to Wednesday because of numerous conflicts, which took many girls away from campus.

Fifteen finalists were chosen Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium but their names could not be obtained in time for publication. The judges were: Milton Carothers, president of Student Body; Dr. Eide, School of Journalism; Dr. Jeffries, Infirmary Physician, Dr. Reynolds, School of Arts and Sciences; Daisy Parker, School of Public Administration; Dr Holschuh, Art Department, and Fred Vogel, counseling.

Individual pictures of each of these girls will appear in the yearbook. Their pictures will also be sent to Mr. John Robert Powers, nationally-known expert on models, who will select from them the lucky young lady who will be named **Miss FSU** of 1953-54. The identity of the winner will not be disclosed until the Tally-Ho is distributed next spring.

Those assisting Becky in the major positions on the annual staff are Barbara Yost, assistant editor; Al Shuler, business manager; Fred Herrold, managing editor; and Tracy Harrison, advertising manager. Becky added that she would like to commend these people for the work that they have done this year and would also like to thank the many people whose names do not appear here but who have contributed so much time and effort in keeping up with the schedule of work which has been planned for the year. She also said that she was quite pleased with the number of people who volu[illegible]ed for work on the Tally-Ho t[illegible] year.

Voiceless Now, WFSU Returns Soon on FM With Big Plans

By JOHN DANAHY

No one has heard a word transmitted by the campus station—yet. But if you were to listen hard enough you would hear. If you were to look hard enough you would see.

What you would hear and see would be a group of students being directed and directing so that you may soon hear WFSU-FM.

IT IS impossible to conceive what FSU would have had in the way of radio today if it weren't for a small group of enterprising students who first established WFSU. Radio here just as so many other functions of FSU began growing from just about the same time as FSCW became FSU.

Not many of us students remember those who built the first campus station. Indeed Harry Hughey, Dennis De Lacure, and Thomas Bedwell would enjoy working in the building of the new station. These were the three former students who did a great deal of work in establishing a wired-wireless system of radio in 1947.

FROM 1947 until April of 1953 WFSU progressed and grew in popularity on the campus. Then during the 1952-53 school term trouble with the radio system developed. The trouble caused transmission beyond the limits allowed by the FCC. The station stopped broadcasting by order of FCC.

For the remaining part of the semester Margret Jean Parham, who was the student station manager, picked up the work and directed the objective of a new station. At the end of the semester Rick Hutto, the newly elected student manager, continued the work through the summer.

DURING the summer the office of Public Relations, under the leadership of Roy Flynn, director of public relations, plans were continued.

When the 1953-54 term began, Roy Flynn immediately got together with the student members of the radio staff and began working. Five student assistants were selected who are not working on various phases of the constructing of the station.

THE LOCATION of the new station will be in the recording studio in the music building. The radio station and recording studio will occupy the same facilities. The old studio of WFSU will be used as a laboratory and for rehearsals.

The Seminole Broadcasting Association, the student organization responsible for the operation of the old wired-wireless station, will continue to be an organization for the students interested in extra-curricular participation in radio.

IN OPERATING an FM station WFSU-FM plans to be associated with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. This association will make the NAEB tape exchange program available to WFSU-FM. A benefit by this will be a return of programs recorded by the student station.

The new station will serve the community of Tallahassee as well as the student body. The programs will be heard on the campus and in Tallahassee within an area of 15 miles.

IT WAS DECIDED that the station would operate on frequency modulation this past summer. The new FM station will operate seven days a week. At present, the plans call for WFSU-FM to operate on a daily schedule with the sign-on at 2 p.m. and sign-off at 10 p.m.

The afternoon hours will be devoted almost exclusively to uninterrupted good music. Evening hours will feature talks, discussions, news and news interpretation, drama, sports, and special events.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Director Flynn said the purpose of the campus station will be "to supply the community with high caliber programs some of which will be directly educational and some of which will be indirectly educational." The programs will be directed toward an educational appeal.

In planning the program schedule, the student assistants will work through Mr. Flynn and various departments of the university. The students who will be working with the various departments are: Ann Chandley, John Danahy, Rick Hutto, Hal LeVay, and Margaret Jean Parham. The student staff operating the station is drawn from persons elected to positions of responsibility in the Seminole Broadcasting Association.

PREVIOUS to this time, the complete program schedule was handled by the student members of the station. A great deal of the work in preparing the programs on the new station will be done by members of the faculty and students. Programs of this nature will come from courses that will be able to use the station as a laboratory. A major emphasis in the program schedule will find many hours devoted to good music.

One major problem that the station will face is that of establishing an FM listening audience. Standard radios will not be able to receive FM broadcasting. It would be necessary to have listeners adapt the standard radio to FM.

A SOLUTION to this problem will be FM tuners which will be made available at reasonable cost to the students and the community. Flynn said he felt certain that the tuner would cost under $10.

Six schools and departments will co-operate with WFSU-FM in programming. They are the School of Journalism, the School of Education, the Library School, the department of speech, and the School of Music. From interviews with the deans and department heads their support and co-operation have been pledged.

DR. LAWRENCE Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, indicated that the School of Journalism will co-operate in programs of a news nature and special events. These programs will consist of news, news interpretation, sports, special events, and background in documentary.

Students in radio news courses will work with the station in getting and writing the news under the direction of Mr. Wo nisk, also of the School of Journalism. Mr. Wozniak, who is a new member of the faculty, has had experience in radio news before coming to FSU.

DR. CAMPBELL said that it is possible that classes in advertising will also participate in using the station as a laboratory. However, he said it is unknown at this time in what way they will participate.

It was pointed out by Dr Campbell that writing for the station will aid in giving a professional quality to the news but not in working towards a professional station.

THE CO-OPERATION of the School of Education was assured by Dr. Stone. Programs from the School of Education have not been outlined as yet. Dr. Stone said that programs would be worked on and ready for broadcast before the station goes on the air.

The Library School will be available by co-operating with material to background programs and also to provide programs and recordings, said Dr. Shores, dean. The Library School plans to use the facilities of WFSU-FM as a laboratory.

DR. McBRIDE, of the audio-visual department in the Library School said that the recording facilities of the audio-visual department will be used in programming for the station. The school has in the past recorded campus events and, will have a large amount of tapes available to the station.

This coming summer a course in radio and recording will be offered. The school plans to use the station as class projects for programming and recording.

THE DEPARTMENT of speech will provide a variety of programs consisting of debates, discussions, oral interpretation, speeches, and stories for children, said Dr. Edney, department head.

Many of the programs by the department will be conducted by the students of speech. Programs that are not conducted by students will be sponsored by the speech department. A highlight for programming by the department will be dramatic productions for radio broadcast. Radio dramatics will broaden the acting field to include radio acting with stage acting.

THE GREATEST pool for program material will come from the School of Music. Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, dean, said he was ready to co-operate by providing the station with music programs. Since the emphasis of the station is on good music, the best programs will be by our own artists.

With such talent, WFSU-FM will have programs that will be outstanding. The students will be able to hear concerts and recitals along with special music programs that they might not have been able to see.

THE SCHOOL of Music has made recordings of nearly all of the best concerts presented here. The university recording service is also well supplied with valuable tapes of concerts, recitals, and special taped recordings.

The music organizations such as the University Singers, the Collegians, Choral Union, the band, and others will be heard either on tape or as a live broadcast.

FOR THE FIRST time the students and citizens of Tallahassee will have available to them an almost complete picture of the culture and talents of FSU. The most important benefits that will be realized by the new station have been stated by FSU's president, Dr. Doak S. Campbell:

> There is a two fold reason behind the establishing of a low-power non-commercial educational station on the campus. We hope to serve a small but significant public whose listening needs are not always adequately met by existing commercial stations. In performing this service we will provide a realistic laboratory situation for students in our expanding program of training for careers in radio and the communication field.

Smoke Signals Expands to 5 Issues As Color And Humor Emphasized

By WARREN COBB

Smoke Signals, the campus magazine, has this year expanded its publication to include five issues for the first time in its history.

Editor John Howard, who was elected on a platform of giving the students a humor magazine, has directed his program in that direction. Increased humor, color, and readability were emphasized in the first issue of Smoke Signals appearing last week.

Editor Howard has expressed his belief that a college magazine should give the students humor and relief from the worries of everyday life.

In accordance with this belief, Howard is providing the FSU student body with the first magazine based primarily on humor and in keeping with many widely-acclaimed college humor magazines in the South.

"My objective," says Howard, "is two-fold: (1) To provide those whose talents are channeled in humor an outlet, and (2) to present subtle humor and generous satire to the students of FSU.

"Staff selections are made on the basis of contribution and activity. Joiners for the sake of joining do not remain on the staff very long."

Assisting Howard in his program, which received an overwhelming endorsement by the students in the elections of last Spring, is the following staff: Margaret Horrox, Managing Editor; Nancy Wilson, Business Manager; Bob Rice, Advertising Manager; Dave Kennedy, Sports Editor; Nelda Fielding Art Editor; Dick Victory, Humor Editor; Bob Folsom, Literary Editor; Nan Hillman, Circulation Editor; Jennings Rehwinkel, Photography Editor; Mary Harris, Exchange Editor, Nancene Price, Office Manager; and JoAnn Avriil, Assistant Art Editor.

This year's magazine staff has been larger than ever before with more student participation.

One of the annual Smoke Signals features is its Cover Girl Contest. A cover girl, who will be featured on the December 15 issue of the magazine, and 12 calendar girls have been selected by Smoke Signals judges.

This year a field of 70 contestants was narrowed to 40 girls, and then to a field of 20.

From these 20 girls the cover girl and 12 calendar girls were finally selected on a basis of personality, beauty, and photogenic quality.

The final field of 20 was comprised of: Shirley Harper, Sigma Kappa; Anita Wall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leah Jana Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marilies Gessler, Zeta Tau Alpha. Nancy Watkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Janet Stark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Deane Jackson, Kappa Delta; Jackie Harrell, Zeta Tau Alpha; June Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gail Tomlinson, Kappa Delta; Anne Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dot Johnson, Chi Omega; De De Duguid, Sigma Kappa; Sarah Hambley, Chi Omega; Betty Willmon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Myrna O'Dell, Chi Omega; Nancy Warner, Kappa Delta, Shirley Boulware, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joan Lee, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Suzanne Ball, Delta Tau Delta.

Last year's cover girl was Barbara Brewton, sponsored by Sigma Nu. The 1951 cover girl was Judy Ellis, Pi Beta Phi.

Last week's initial issue of Smoke Signals featured the Seminole football team and band. As previously stated, the December 15 issue will present the Cover Girl.

In the Spring the annual Literary Award will be given for creative writing. Another cup, such as the one won last year by Warren Cobb, will be given. The contest is not open to past winners.

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SHARP POINTS OF THE SANDSPUR . . . pictured above are Sandspur staffers. Sitting, left to right are Leo Andrews, director; Frances Stokes, producer and choreographer; Kitty Culpeppef, stage designer. Standing are Bob Foley, business manager, and Bob Gutting, publicity chairman. Not shown is John Baxley, music arranger and conductor.

Sandspur Provides Opportunities For Students to Develop Talents

By **BOB GUTTING**

Sandspur is an all-student organization that was established on this campus several years ago in order to create an interest among students in the stage, and offers an excellent opportunity for them to develop their talents. The entire production, including script, music, dances, and stage design, is created by FSU students.

"Panorama," a musical comedy in six acts, is the Sandspur production slated for February, 1954 The script, written by Leo Andrews, differs from previous Sandspur productions in that the play has no dialogue but is composed entirely of singing and dancing throughout the three acts. These three acts consist of six scenes representing various ways of life on Basin Street, South America, the Gay 90's, New York Society, and climaxing in a dream sequence.

THE BASIN STREET number will consist of a group of couples jitterbugging to hot Dixieland jazz while the South American number will include many Latin dances such as the rhumba, tango, and samba. The dream scene will consist of only one couple backed by the singing chorus and smooth dreamy music with special effects in black lights.

The Gay 90's number will have a line of boys, complete with derbys and handle bar moustaches, tapping to fast music. New York Society will show a scene of that city's elite being entertained by combo music and dance and by juggler Don Rapp.

Various adagio steps will be introduced throughout the performance by the dancing chorus. Leading dancers will be Gene Kirchoffer, Jim Fadigan, Patsy Cooper, Barbara Vickers, and David Harmer, stars of earlier productions.

IN THE PAST the main theme of Sandspur productions consisted of boy-chase-girl and girl-chase-boy with the setting in some unusual surrounding such as Venus. This year's production will be radically different from the past and represents the first major break from a somewhat established trend.

The 1954 producer, and also one of the judges that picked the script, is Miss Frances Stokes, a talented and charming young lady who has been connected with Sandspur for the last three years. During the last two productions Miss Stokes was choreographer for the show and did such a spectacular job that she is well-remembered for her "Dances of the Elements," in the last production, "Heaven Forbid."

IT WAS ONIL natural that a person with such capabilities and interest in the organization would be appointed producer of the 1953 Sandspur show. In addition to her role as producer, Miss Stokes will again assume the responsibilities of choreographer.

Members of the staff include Bob Foley, Business Manager; Kitty Culpepper, who has had previous theatrical experience in Nashville and other cities, set designer; Garret Marks, stage manager. John Baxley, leader of the Johnny Bee orchestra, in charge of music arrangement; Bob Gutting, publicity chairman; and Mr. Rymer of the speech department, advisor on scenery construction.

ANOTHER innovation for the production will be the music of the Johnny Bee orchestra with additional musicians, playing for the entire program.

A huge publicity campaign has been arranged in line with the orchestra by Miss Stokes. Recordings of music from the script will be made for replay over local radio stations and in dining establishments.

ORGANIZATIONS that will play prominent parts include the Sigma Kappa sorority which will furnish a lovely choral group for one scene, and members of the nationally famous Seminole gymnastic team.

Don Holder, Joe and Carmine Regna, Pat Signorelli, Rapheal Lacuona, Bill Kosolw, and Jim Fadigan, will deviate from their roles as gymnasts to dance under the direction of Miss Stokes.

ALL MADE UP . . . Ron Martin being made up as the King in last year's production of "Heaven Forbid." A very appropriate title.

Flambeau Initiates Several Innovations

The first three months in the life of **The Florida Flambeau** of 1953 and '54 have been filled with a whole host of startling innovations and changes in the policy of past Flambeaus.

First came a heated controversy over who would fill the post of editor-in-chief when editor-elect Marcia Morris failed to return to school in the fall. Although, for a a while it seemed that the senior staff of the newspaper and the student government Senate would never come to an agreement, a common meeting ground was finally reached and all concerned agreed to place Bruce Galphin in the position of editor. Galphin, who ran a very close second to Miss Morris in the elections last spring, had been slated to fill the position of managing editor of the Flambeau.

ONE OF the big "firsts" that the campus newspaper has incorporated this year is a new plan for soliciting the advertising which is such a vital necessity in financing the paper. This year the gigantic task of selling ads has been taken over by Florida State University's two advertising fraternities, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi. This new system not only involves a great many more solicitors who can bring in more advertising, but it also frees the regular business staff from the tremendous job which business staffs have had to perform in the past.

Another first this year has been the introduction of a new system which employs the services of the students of the reporting classes in the School of Journalism in writing articles for the paper. This system serves a twofold purpose. First, it offers journalism students an opportunity to get practical experience writing for a real newspaper rather than writing just to fulfill classroom assignments; secondly, it expands the number of students who are contributing to the paper, thus lightening the load of work on the regular staff and producing a more well-rounded newspaper.

A WHOLE series of changes have been made on the editorial page of the Flambeau this year. One addition has been the introduction of guest columnists to supplement the regular editorials. These guests have written on subjects ranging from classical music to modern motion pictures. The editorials this year have expanded their scope of subject matter. Instead of discussing only issues which are of especial interest on the campus, they have spread out to include current events in the state and national government.

FLAMBEAU AT PEACE? . . . Above: All's quiet on the Flambeau front. Upper right: Grinning neophyte reporters in the news for a change.

AT FSU NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE FLAMBEAU

Public Relations Office's Work Varies From TV Shows to News Stories

By **OSCAR JOHNSON**

A television series featuring piano music by members of the FSU School of Music faculty will be broadcast over WMBR-TV in Jacksonville every Saturday beginning January 9, 1954, announced Roy Flynn, who will produce the series. Flynn, director of public relations, added that the exact time has not yet been decided.

While commenting on the main functions of the Public Relations Office, Flynn stated that it, "informs the public regarding activities on the FSU campus, interpets FSU to the general public, and serves as a contact between the public and the university."

THE NEWS BUREAU of the office, headed by Mr. Ola Olsen, processes all news concerning FSU. News stories are released by Mr. Olsen to a variety of outlets, such as radio stations, state newspapers, television stations, and wire services such as Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service. A story which has interest for persons out of state is given wider circulation.

The news bureau often cooperates with the Hal Leyshon Advertising Agency which handles out-of-state affaris of the Advertising Commission of the state of Florida News of a scientific nature is handled by Science Service, Inc. Also sent out by this office are still pictures, taken by the university photographer, Bob Mauldin.

MR. FLYNN, who is in general charge of the office, has radio and television as his chief responsibility. Television stations all over the country are supplied with films produced by the office. Flynn added that, "Our latest film, 'Garnet and Gold Sketches,' has been seen by an estimated audience of ten million on television." Mrs. Betty Anderson works with Olsen as a news writer.

Assisting Flynn in the radio and television activities of the office is Mrs. Sarah French.

Sports publicity is handled by Mr. Bennett Land, whose office is located with the Men's Physical Education Department.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS Officecooperates activity involved in major exhibits at fairs, expositions, and so on. It recently cooperated with the Department of Arts and Physics in presentation of an exhibit on atomic energy, seen at the North Florida Fair. The same exhibit will be taken to Tampa for the Florida State Fair in February.

Miscellaneous services performed by this office are too numerous to list, but a few are: preparation of "This Week," a calendar of events at FSU; scheduling of faculty members for off-campus talks through the Speaker Bureau; arrangement of campus tours for visiting groups; assistance in the preparation of brochures and bulletins by various offices. The first two items listed are handled by the Public Relations Office secretary, Mrs. Katherine Vernon.

SUMMING UP the services performed by the office, Flynn declared, "Our purpose is to be of assistance to the faculty, students an dthe general public, in the interests of improved relations between the university and the people of the State of Florida."

Welcome Alumni

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A
TOUCHDOWN!
TAKE HER
TO THE GAME

SCORE
ANOTHER
TOUCHOWN!
TAKE HER
AFTERWARDS
TO THE...

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MIXING WITH THE HOYTY-TOYTY . . . Typical of the relaxed atmosphere among music students is this scene of their getting together with Mack Harrell, Metropolitan Opera baritone who was here on Artist Series last month. Harrell participated in a three-day convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association here.

Busy Students Of Music School Find Time For Relaxation, Social Activity

By DOT THOMASSON

Behind the knowledge and kill that goes into making our Music Department nationally amous we find a group of students and faculty members who have learned a way to make college life happier and more interesting. Study and practice, of ourse, come first but then there is a stimulating social life which is experienced by all those connected with our School of Music.

If you asked someone from his school what impressed him he most about his training you ould find that it is the informal tmosphere existing between the nstructor and the student. This brought about by the great mount of individual training hat is given. Very often you may nd a student or group of students being entertained at the ome of an instructor. This atosphere is priceless for social d personal development.

AN EXAMPLE of fun after ork is their Hallowren party st month. There faculty and udents showed what a real "fun or all" is. It is often believed hat a professor, especially of music, must continually be serious, but this is proved false beond doubt as one watches them et down their hair" on such an ccasioo. Socials similar to this e held three or four times a ear. The next one scheduled is e Christmas party which is eceeded by their traditional hristmas tree. This tree is original in that the decorations are ade by those who feel inspired s they pass it in the main hall. any a crazy ornament is rigged from the variety of tinsel on e table beside the tree. As a imax before the Christmas vaation this trre becomes the ener of their large annual Christas party.

In addition to music organizaions which are recognized in the School of Music curricula we find aluable extracurricular ones. First is an organization of all music students headed by the Student Officers of the School of Music. The officers for this year are Donna Byl, President; Susan Lucas, Vice President; Don Westbrook, Secretary-treasurer; and Ellen Snow, Social Chairman.

Recently the group was host to the State Convention of Florida State Music Teachers Association. They took pride in conducting visitors through their Music Building which commands international admiration for its functionalism and beauty. Receptions are often sponsored by this group for local and visiting artists who perform on the Artist Series.

SECOND IS the Light Opera Guild which produces musical comedies and light operas that are established productions in music halls and theaters all over the world. These productions have been so popular on campus that they have always had to turn away crowds. This condition has caused them to extend the number of performances from three to four nights. A social atmosphere prevails over their practices for all the participation is voluntary and non-accredited. Plans are now under way for the Metropolitan Opera version of **Die Fledermaus**, a comic operetta in three acts. Adding to enjoyment that is received from being a part of such a production are the well-liked Dr. R. L. Briggs, in charge of production and musical direction, and Miss Betty Jane Grimm in charge of staging and choral direction.

Active chapters of student musical organizations chartered on the campus include Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternities, Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary; and student chapters of the Music Educators National Conference and the Music Teachers National Association.

Languages Department Strives To Top 'Actives' List Here

By PAT FLYNN

There is a lot of activity taking place in the modern languages department at Florida State University this year.

Dr Victor Oelschlager from Claftronia has taken over the duties as head of the department. Also, three other faculty members have been added to the list. Mr Richard Schopubach and Mr Kart Fickert are teaching classes in German, and Mrs Adolph Karl has a group of students in a Russian class.

THE STATE Association of Teachers of Spanish held a conference at FSU Nov. 7-8. Dr Dorothy Hoffman, president of the association, presided. Mrs Azzurra Gwens, of the FSU faculty is secretary of the association.

Lectures have held importance this year in the modern languages department. Dr Herbert Lacayo is in charge of a special lecture series, conducted primarily for the humanities department of the school. Dr Margaret Campbell lectured recently in Jacksonville, and Miss Eva Mae Atwood spoke at the Womans Club in Waycross, Ga. on a program for United Nations Wrek.

DR. LINCOLN CANFIELD, formerly of the FSU faculty, is teaching a class at Rochester University in New York by television now. Mr Wilson Micks has edited his third bood, whleh is on display in the University Book Store—' New Fundamental Frenc Store—"New Fundamental French."

It is all not entirely work, however, for Dr G. S Del od spent his summer in Spain and Portugal delivering lectures at intervals. Miss Betty Ackerman spent her vacation in California, New York, New Jersey, and Canada. Miss Myrtle Dalbee spent her summer months in Lawrence, Kansas.

AS AN AID to FSU students, Dr. Albert Leduc has charge of the Fullbright scholarship program here. He receives applications for these scholarships.

Mr Karl Keul, formerly of the teaching staff at FSU, is on leave this year to get his doctora degree.

TO KEEP any visiting alumni up on the latest happenings Miss Marjorie Judy has an interesting scrapbook which contains clippings of the various members of the modern languages faculty.

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Lewandowski Finds Time to Paint, Too

In addition to tha execution of a large mosaic mural for Marquette University in Milwaukre, Wisconsin, Professor Edmund Lewandowski head of the Department of Art at Florida State University, finds time to paint and exhibit a steady stream of easel paints which are literally shown from coast to coast.

In the 1953 Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Painting held at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, from October 15 to December 8, Mr Lewandowski is represented by a semi--abstract oil painting, **The Mutuels**, which he painted while in New York last summer. **The Mutuels** is painted in warm greys with accents of red, yellow and green to symbolize the strident activity of raca track habitues.

At almost the same time Lewandowski's **Circuit Breakers** was being shown on the West Coast in one of the most ambitious exhibitions of American art to be seen in recent years. **Painting in the USA, 1721-1953** was held at Pomona, California, in the Art Building of the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds from September 18 to October 4. Painted somewhat earlier than **The Mutuels, Circuit Breakers** is reminiscent of Lewandowski's earlier conrern with an almost exclusively industrial subject matter. Certainly, in tha extensive scope of the exhibition, which ranged from Copley and Gilbert Stuart to Baziotes and Sheeler, Lewandowski's relatively realistic treatment of one phase of modern industrial life was well chosen as a representative of our time and culture.

Earlier this year **Waterfront**, a casein painting on paper by the professor, was shown at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota in an exhibition called **The Classic Tradition in Contemporary Art.** In the Minneapolis exhibition, paintings by Demuth, Sheeler, and Lewandowski could be found beside their European antecedents: Juan Gris, Albert Gleizes, and others of a classic-abstractionist tendency.

To round out the nation-wide activity of Mr. Lewandowski as a highly productive exhibition artist, the South, his new home, conferred on him the distinction of receiving a purchase award for his watercolor, **Steel Mill** at the Eighth Southeastern Annual Exhibition at Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Lewandowski was unable to atthend the formal opening of this exhibition and the dinner where the awards were made, but he expressed his deep appreciation for this honor, which he felt was especially significant because of his activity as a teacher in Florida.

The fact that paintings by Lewandowski were shown in the North, East, South and West of this country within a period of a few months was purely coincidental (his work was also being shown at the Alan Gallery in New York and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts) as far as the artist himself was concerned. As an artist-teacher, the important thing, he said, was to paint, to continue exploring the possibilities of color and line and those possibilities are andless. Exhibiting is merely the natural, almost inevitable outgrowth of the work in the studio.

"There are a growing number of artists who are either native to Florida or who now live here," he said in a recent interview, "and their work quite naturally reaches out into many different sections of the nation. I am happy to be a part of that small group; it still comes to me as a pleasant surprise when I am identified as 'that artist from Florida.'"

Ogburn Urges Students Ask Selves How They 'Know' It

How do you know it?

That is the question Dr. William Fielding Ogburn, world famous sociologist, who is a visiting professor at Florida State University this semester, urged students to use as a healthy check on themselves and others.

Addressing an FSU class in sociology recently, his advice was to use the question discriminately.

There are times in life to be very scientific,' ha said, "and other times, particulaly on moonlight nights, when it's best not to be at all scientific."

Pointing out differences betwee knowledge, ideas and beliefs, Dr. Ogburn warned how principles and facts sometimes come into conflict. He told of his own experience with the Russians back in the early 1930's when he was director of President Hoover's research committee to determine social trends. In answer to a query, the Communists came up with, "The facta must be wrong."

Dr. Oaburn is 6' 3" tall, scholar, public speaker and an impressive conversationalist. His voice is soft, clear and even. He raises an eyebrow for emphasis when speaking.

Ha looks and acts like a southern gentleman which is what he is, as well as a top scientist. Born in Butler, Ga., he earned his first degree at Mercer University in Macon and then taught a year in Savannah before moving North.

This semester at FSU, ha is back home in his native Southland for his first extended visit since leaving. He is now on leave from Oxford University. He was invited there to introduce sociology after his retirement at the age of 65 from the University of Chicago where he was head of the sociology department for many years. He plans a return to England next spring, to Nuffield College at Oxford, only for graduates in social sciences.

In Tallahassee, Dr. Ogburn is working daily with his old friend and collaborator, Dr Meyer Nimkoff, head of the FSU sociology department. They are revising their textbook on Sociology, first published in 1940. And they are finishing up a research book on Technology and the Family they began five years ago.

Independently, Dr. Ogburn is currently working on another book which recommends the decentralization of cities. He believes the atomic and H bomb threat is much greater than people realise, and that much of the danger is being withheld.

"There is much talk about disbursing industrial centers, but talk is about all it amounts to," he said. Also, he believes our government policy should continue to postpone war, and that if the postponement can last 20 to 25 years, disbursing of large cities could be accomplished effectively.

Whether Dr Ogburn completes this book while at FSU depends on his other activities. In addition to being in demand as a speaker at FSU, Florida Southern College, University of Florida and University of Tennessee, he has numerous interests and hobbies making a bid for his time.

The former president of the American Sociological Society ond of tha American Statistical Association, Dr. Ogburn is throwing himself into campus life with all the enthusiasm of a freshman. He has already stirred up tennis partners among faculty, staff and students for the several sets a day ha likes to play, and is becoming a familiar figure on the university courts.

He said he is determined not to miss a homa FSU football game, and would like to work in a daily swim and perhaps some squash racket. He said the chance to take long walks with his field glasses along to study flowers and birds is one of Tallahassee's greatest rustic charms for him after his many years of living in large cities.

At FSU Dr. Ogburn is enrolling in a seminar as student, as well as lecturing. Because of his interest in birds, he has signed up for an ornithology seminar. His own seminar on "Modern Social Trends," twice a week, is primarily for graduate students, but also proving popular with professors.

Social Welfare Students Intern In Jacksonville Seven Weeks

By LOUISE HOYER

Florida Stata University's School of Social Welfare has been functioning as a separate school since the fall of 1949. Previous to that year it had been a part of the Division of Applied Social Sciences which included such departments as hotel and restaurant management, journalism, business, social welfare and public administration.

The undergraduate social welfare program prepares one for immediate employment in social work as well as offers a foundation for future professional study.

UNDERGRADUATE social welfare majors may receive a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree. In addition, they may secura a certificate to teach in nursery, kindergarten and elementary schools or qualify to teach social studies in high school.

Social walfare students receive training for such important fields as school attendance workers, recreation leaders, and religious workers. The undergraduate students may also take the equivalent of a major in such fields as psychology, economics, political science, public administration, and home and family life in connection with their program of study in social welfare.

THE INTERNSHIP of the senior undergraduates is a practical and interesting program, for seven weeks during the second semester the seniors move to Jacksonville to work with the various welfare agencies located there. They accompany the social workers of their cases and learn the complete structure of a social welfare agency. Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol, associate professor of social work at FSU, supervises this senior internship program.

Graduate students from all parts of the world have received training and degrees in the two professional programs in social work FSU offers.

ONE OF the programs, marriage and family living, leads to the Ph.D. degree. FSU granted its first two doctor's degrees in this field in the spring of 1953.

Tha other field of graduate work leads to the master's degree in social work. Approximately 100 graduate students have enrolled in this course since it was first offered in 1948. The first degree was awarded in the spring of 1950.

STUDENTS who complete only tha first year of tha two-year field are granted a graduate professional certificate in social work.

Three new instructors have been added to the social welfare staff this year. One of them, Dr. D. Hart Krans, professor of social psychiatry, serves as the university psychiatrist.

THE OTHER new staff members are Dr. David Levine and Dr. Robert Schmidt. Dr. Levine has had excellent field experience in social work in Minnesota while Dr. Schmidt, in addition to his social welfare teaching, is a Baptist minister.

(Continued on Page 7)

AGAIN, WHY DON'T WE . . . The big question today during judging of house decorations is whether Pat Renick will do it again. For three straight years, her ideas have won top honors in the judging. Shown in the inset in the lower picture of last year's Seven Dwarfs display, Pat looks up at parts of this year's Peter Pan theme. Peter Pan represents FSU, Captain Hook Stetson and the Crocodile Coach Tom Nugent. Holding the pieces are Don Kaiser, Dot Kannon, Walter Edwards, Betty Miller and Betta Weeks.

Library School Offers Sole Degree In State for Professional Training

By RUTH UPTON

The Library School at Florida State University is the only accredited professional school for the training of librarians in Florida.

Offering a master's degree program as well as the bachelor's degree. The school provides training for all phases of library work.

LIBRARIANSHIP has become one of the most exciting and glamorous careers open to men and women today. About 10,000 librarians are needed badly. There are jobs open right now with good salaries.

World War III is a "War of Ideas." The main component of the American psychological army are the 200 United States libraries in the countries located this side of the Iron Curtain. These libraries are manned by 2,000 trained professional librarians who disseminate our way of life in competition with the information provided by the Soviet bureaus of information.

THE VERSATILITY of librarianship is shown by the fact that librarianship deals with all media of communication, including books, magazines, newspapers, motion pictures, records, radio programs, television, museum objects and any other media which will convey ideas and information.

A librarian's educational function is dissemination. His high mission in life is to see that people are adequately informed. The library's basic principle is to provide information of all sides of all issues.

Professional librarians are opposed to book-burning such as has been going on in some of the Iron Curtain countries, and as is occasionally threatened in some of our Western countries.

FSU LIBRARY School graduates are in demand by government agencies, industry, all three branches of the armed forces and audio-visual agencies everywhere.

FSU graduates are now serving all over the world. One is in Germany and another in Okinawa. Four of the last graduating class went to the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, where they are doing research librarianship.

THE CALIBRE of tha faculty is much tha sama as that of the school. Dr. Shores is dean, while Mr. Clapp is in the field of academic librarianship. Drs. McBride, Ritchie and Mitchell are in the field of audio-visual service. Miss Gregory in children's materials, Mrs. Srygley in school library service, Mrs. Rockwood in public library service and Miss Marinelli in cataloguing classification and documentation, complete the faculty.

The school boasts three Fulbright Senior Scholars on the faculty. Miss Marinelli was a Senior Fulbright to Italy, Mrs. Rockwood was a Senior Fulbright to Thailand, and Dean Shores was a Senior Fulbright to the United Kingdom.

The versatility of librarianship can be illustrated by what the Library School does on this campus. It conducts weekly film previews on Tuesday nights in Westcott 303. It has filmed every football gama aver played by the FSU Varsity football team. It operates the movie services on this campus, public address systems, and runs a film-rental library which rents films all over the state.

THE LIBRARY School Library, which is known as the Materials Center is a demonstration center of information. Last year it pioneered tha introduction of music in the reading rooms of the Materials Center. The Audio-Visual Service of the Library School serves all departments on the campus.

These ara evidences of the services the school renders to the students and of the kind of work librarians are called upon to do.

McBride Says Audio-Visual Set Up With Three Purposes

The Audio-Visual Center of Florida State University is set up with a three-fold function: Instruction, Service and Production, according to Dr. Otis McBride, Director.

Beginning with an undergraduate course called Introduction to Audio-Visual Materials, the Center offers a rather wide variety of training open to undergraduate and graduate students; including such phases as construction and use of graphic materials, administration of an Audio-Visual Center or County Audio-Visual Program, utilization of audio-visual materials, selection of audio-visual materials, cinematography, etc.

The Center furnishes various kinds of audio-visual materials for faculty on this campus. Any teacher may procure a film, a projector, and a projectionist to show a film at any specified hour by calling ahead of time and scheduling the service. Filmstrips, opaque projectors, overhead projectors, etc., may be scheduled in the same way. The university furnishes a rental service for the state of Florida and the surrounding area. A one-reel, 10-minute film, may be rented by any public school or any other agency for $2.00.

Instruction is given in class work in the production of various types of audio-visual materials. In addition to that the Audio-Visual Center will participate in the production of films, filmstrips, tape recordings, etc., for members of the faculty, departments, or the university as such things are needed and as funds are available.

Though many phases of audio-visual work are not new, certainly audio-visual materials do add something to the interest and the effectiveness of teaching. It is the purpose of the service to serve in as many ways and to serve as broadly as possible, concluded Dr. McBride.

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Experts Don't Agree About Anthropology

Anthropology is the youngest and perhaps least known of the social sciences. Most people are not sure just what the study is and would guess at anything from the study of apes to digging in the earth.

Actually, anthropologists themselves are in disagreement as to what are their primary objectives. In general, anthropology involves the study of cultures and civilizations artifacts, customs, beliefs, and the like.

THERE IS an element of truth, then in the misconceptions about anthropology. Ancient civilizations and ancient men almost back to ape stage are studied, and anthropologists certainly make many field trips doing what would more properly be called archeological work.

Some anthropologists feel that co-workers are straying too far afield from the central study of anthropoligy; i. e., culture, and that in doing so they are letting many important problems go unstudied.

CHIEF AMONG the dissenters from this modern trend in anthropology is Leslie White, in whose book **The Science of Culture** the radical concepts of culture are most clearly and completely stated.

White so dislikes the tendency for anthropologists to become involved in studies he considers rightly to belong to psychologists and sociologists that he even suggests a new name for his field of interest: culturology. He believes that culture is an entity which can be studied separately from the people who compose it: he thinks laws can be stated which describe and explain large cultural movements.

THUS IT is possible that what is now called anthropology will in the future be broken down into narrower fields.

Whatever the particular direction taken in anthropology recently, however, there has been considerably more taught and studied in the last few years.

WRITING in the **American Anthropologist**, Erminie W. Voegelin said, "Anthropology is now well established both on the graduate and undergraduate levels in American universities. It is represented in all except one of the state and territorial universities of the United States, and in nearly all of the large, old, or progressive private colleges. Notable regional growth in anthropology occurred in the South between 1945-50 . . ."

However, the science has not matured by any means. "That anthropology has not as yet achieved full academic growth is indicated by the recent establishment of several new departments in the South, by the fact that it is now represented in only 304 of the 820 universities and colleges in the United States, and that, as yet, only a few Canadian universities offer courses in the subject."

Leadership Is Goal For Administrators

The School of Public Administration at Florida State offers an excellent opportunity to students interested in local or state government. The aim of the school is to train young men and women for positions of leadership in government.

THE SCHOOL offers unique training opportunities, being the only school of government in the South and one of the few in the nation. It's location in the capital city of Florida offers unusual advantages for students to see first hand, the making of state government.

Every year, prominent officials of the state lecture to classes. Federal officials are also scheduled as speakers throughout the year. In the last two years, these officials have included the Secretary of Commerce, and the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the TVA.

IN ADDITION to the opportunity to hear and to meet leading officials, students have a chance to intern for one full semester. Departments of the state government along with city and county governments cooperate with the school in this respect. This experience provides an inside view of government agencies at work and frequently leads to good employment.

The students also benefit from the school's research program which consists of study and analysis of major government problems. The problems are undertaken at the request of officials from either state or local levels. Thus, the students render a real service to the state while gaining practical experience.

A BACHELOR OF Arts and Bachelor of Science degree is offered on the undergraduate level. On the graduate level the Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees are available. Students who do not plan to obtain a degree may qualify for a certificate in Public Administration.

Many of the graduates have served in the executive or administrative offices of both federal and state governments. Some of the positions filled by FSU graduates are: State Budget Director, Assistant Personnel Director of the State Road Department, Executive Secretary to the Florida Board of Law Examiners, City Manager, Field Representatives of the Federal Security Agency and many other important and in fluential positions.

These young men and women are answering the challenge of public service, which is greater today than ever before.

Sociology Department Offers Only Social Science PhD

By **SALLY TOMBERLIN**

Florida State University's rapidly growing Sociology Department recently inaugurated a new Doctoral program, the only social science department at the University that offers a Ph. D. degree.

The sociology department found its way into the FSU curriculum first in 1918 with a staff of only one sociologist. In the following years, several professors and sociology courses were added to this neophyte field.

THROUGH the years, sociology has become one of the most significant subjects offered to a regular or graduate student at the university. In 1950, Dr. Bellamy who headed this department for 32 years turned his duties over to Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, who is now head of FSU's sociology department. The staff now consists of seven faculty members.

The course of graduate and undergraduate study was recently revised in order to strengthen the program. It no provides instruction, research facilities and community and state research services.

UNDER THE doctoral program, the sociology department offers work in the areas of social organization and social change and disorganization.

A significant new development is the sociology research laboratory, with space and facilities in 306 Westcott. The laboratory is a workshop for the training of graduate students in methods of research and a center for studies that are underway. A number of projects are now in process. The one which will interest alumni of FSU most is a study of Florida's capital city, Tallahassee, which will be a continuous research. It will be a study of how the residents of the community feel about the facilities, opportunities and leadership of Tallahassee, and the goodness of life here. The study wil be interested in the causes of community satisfaction.

DR. WILLIAM F. Ogburn, a recent addition to the staff, is now working in the Ph.D. program. A real southerner, coming originally from Georgia, Dr. Ogburn formerly headed the department of sociology at the University of Chicago.

"Sociology in the United States has been developed mainly in the east and far west," stated Dr. Nimkoff. "The opportunities for the development of sociology in the south are therefore good and especially here at FSU. They are very challenging indeed."

Opera Guild Sets December 4-8 As 'Fledermaus' Date

The Florida State University Light Opera Guild will present the Metropolitan version of **Die Fledermaus**, comic operetta, December 4-8 in Opperman Music Hall on campus.

The production, to be presented in a new English version, is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. Production and musical direction will be by Dr. Robert L. Briggs, associate professor of music education. Singing and choral direction will be by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of voice.

PRINCIPALS FOR the operetta, announced by Dr. Briggs, are: Delano Driver, Ellen Snow, Harrison Fisher, Wendel Bartholf Jack Jarrett, Robert Parrish, Bette Jo Armstrong, Barbara Foster and Don Van Nus.

Members of the chorus are: Jim Atkinson, Joyce Ceyard, Carol Owen, Patricia Carilli, Barbara Cooper, Denise Dever, Barbara Koesy, Martha Sue Mitrell, Carole Nydegger, Richard Powell, Joyce Reynolds, Betty Sellars, Lorena Smith, Jerry Connell, Jo Ann Dunn, Robert Parrish, Gail Jackson, Renee Henry, Roberta Pace, Shirley Hall and Susan Linebaugh.

Also Shirley Daniel, Sandra Darling, Charlaine Weeks, Merrella Clardy, Helen Crooks, Shirley Dallas, Flora Herrison, Lynn Longbotton, Gerold McClelland, Jean Rohme, Mary Spencer, Shirley Traxler and Martha Willis.

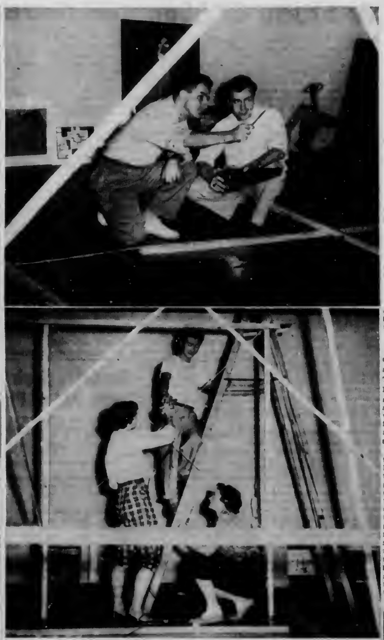
Social Welfare

(Continued on Page 8)

A unique feature of FSU's social welfare department is its marriage counseling service. Professors specially trained in marriage and family living problems staff this counseling clinic. It is open to all students and town people.

THE HUMAN Relations Institute, run jointly with the psychology department, is another counseling project of the School of Social Welfare. Although it is not fully staffed by the social welfare department, it is supervised by Dr. Vernon Fox, associate professor of social welfare at FSU.

Exhibitor Says Public Misses 'Backstage Story'



GETTING THE HANG OF IT . . . These pictures don't just grow there. In the lower left is a scene at the beginning of things. Upper left shows the grouping of some works and a discussion going on between the student assistants about where things should go. Above is the final exhibit.

By **TOM HALL**

The art gallery now has a new exhibition and the work of constructing the show is ended. Tiazo Miake, or better known as Mike, has completed his job of arranging the exhibit. The job of setting up an exhibit is one with which the public hasn't been too familiar and Mike has stressed some facts about the relation of exhibitor to viewer.

The first step in the organization of the show must be physical labor. To better balance the pictures, they are broken into groups and in order that this be done, the room must be partitioned off. This requires the construction of panels or walls that are set up at various angles throughout the center of the room. Usually the first day is spent in the building of these walls. The major reason that these sections are built is to break the monotony of entering a room and seeing all of the pictures at one glance. They give the appearance of a blur if you see them all at once and the viewer is not able to enjoy each picture as a separate work.

TO ATTRACT attention and act as a greeting, the most striking pieces of work, usually sculpture, is placed in an advantageous position. The paintings are also arranged in a similar manner, with the best work placed so that it may be seen first. This is done so as not to make the onlooker weary of looking at comparatively uninteresting pictures first. By uninteresting pictures, it is not meant that they are dull or dismal, but this arrangement is concerned only with the viewers outlook. This responsibility rests in the hands of the curator, who in many instances finds it a difficult decision to pick the best and next best.

Some of the elements entering into the judgment of pictures by the curator, would be, dynamic balance and psychological balance. This means how well picture balances with its surrounding pictures — how colors blend—how it affects vision when it is viewed with contrasting colors. Another fact that is considered is that of putting the right sizes together. Larger pieces call attention to smaller ones and therefore a larger painting would be used in a position where it would draw the eye of the viewer to the smaller ones as well as itself.

MANY TIMES in contemporary exhibits, structures around which the paintings or sculpture are centered become accessory or just plain decoration without meaning. However, if the piece is exhibited in a fairly clever manner with shadow effects (light shown across a sculpture and giving pleasing shadows) the extra structures may then benefit the object instead of detracting.

It should be fairly clear that pictures are not just hung on the wall or thrown up in any careless manner. Plans are laid for construction of an exhibit with as much precision as is used in formulating house plans.

WORKING with Tiazo Miake are, Jim Van Eimeren, graduate assistant, Annlein Bach, Frank Adams and Pat Hampton, student assistants.

Political Science Staff Busy Selves With Contributions to Major Field

In addition to their regular teaching, members of the Political Science faculty are busy with various projects in writing and research, according to Dr. Marian Irish, department head. Dr. Irish was on leave of absence last year at Harvard University on a Ford Fellowship, and has just resumed headship.

The Public Affairs Press has recently published **Interstate Co-operation** by Dr. Vincent Thursby; the introduction by Carl Swisher of John Hopkins observes, "The study will have a high rating among monographs dealing with the techniques of adapting governmental machinery to the pressures of modern needs." Dr. Andre Van Assenderp, who spent many years in the Far East with the Dutch Foreign Service, is now at work on a book-length study of **Political Pressures in Pakistan and Indonesia.**

DR. JAMES Prothro has recently published a long article, which has been widely commented upon, in the **Journal of Politics**, "Business Ideas and the American Tradition." He has just received a grant from the University Research Council for a study of Voting Behaviour in Congress, a project which he is undertaking with Dr. Malcolm Parsons of the School of Public Administration. Dr. Stephen Roady is one of a selected group of political scientists in the region of collaborating with Dr. Alexander Heard of North Carolina on **Money in Politics.**

Miss Daisy Parker is continuously at work as national editor of the **Mortarboard Quarterly**. Dr. Irish has completed with Laurence Paquin a textbook in American government for the high schools; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, **The People Govern**, will be available for local and state adoption in the winter term. She is also working on a biography of Justice William O. Douglas; an article on "Mr. Justice Douglas and Judicial Restraint" will appear in the fall issue of the **Florida Law Review.**

THE DEPARTMENT co-operates with Economics, Geography and Sociology in the general education course **Introduction to Contemporary Civilization.** Out of their joint experience and successful co-operation now emerges an introductory textbook for the social sciences under contract to McGraw-Hill. The four authors of the forthcoming textbook are Dr. Vincent Thursby, Political Science Course chairman; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Sociology; Dr. Harrison Chase, Geography; Miss Sadie Young, Economics.

WHILE THE department subscribes wholeheartedly to the liberal arts philosophy that it is best to educate the whole man in a broad cultural background, it also recognizes the economic importance of carefully planned pre-professional curricula. This it has recently published a small brochure entitled **Career Opportunities in Political Science,** which points to the political science major for pre-law students, teaching and research in social sciences, government employment, foreign service, effective citizenship, politics, and public affairs. Interested students may obtain copies of the brochure in the political science office, 221 History. Pre-law students should consult with Dr. James Prothro. majors in international relations with the special advisor, Dr. Van Assenderp, Hillside.

Economics Makes Bid on National Scale For Better Understanding of Its Importance

By **BRUCE GALPHIN**

Economics, like so many of the social sciences, suffers from the fact that it is but vaguely understood by the public. The average citizen, if he knows anything about economics at all, usually looks upon it as a theoretical, impractical, abstruse study.

Actually, nothing could be further from the truth, and in an effort to acquaint people with the science, the Florida State University Economics department has prepared a booklet explaining some important aspects of economics and its applications to everyday living.

NATURALLY the study of economics can help prepare a student for a career in professional economics. The booklet notes that at present there are about 13,000 people in the United States serving as career economists. Of these, about 1,000 are in business, 8,000 in government service and 4,000 in colleges and universities.

Being a social science of tremendous interrelation with other phases of modern life, however, economics is studied by many people as a background for such majors as public administration, political science, business and many others.

THE LOCAL department teaches courses in the general education area in which it tries to present to many students the implications and import of economics on modern political thought. The booklet points out that economics is looked upon as training for citizenship. It explains that economics helps a student learn the answers to such practical questions as: What determines a family's income? Why is the dollar worth only fifty cents today? Should the federal budget be balanced? What is the real cost of civilian defense? Who pays the taxes? Are Fair-Trade laws good or bad? What happens during depressions? What causes depressions?

FINALLY, and perhaps most important, the department looks upon economics as training in straight thinking. "An educated person is one who can think clearly and reason logically," says the brochure.

One of the first things taught in basic economics is to beware of logical fallacies that lead to muddled thinking about economic (and indeed of many other) policies. For instance, it explains the fallacy of composition, whereby people reason falsely that what is true of the part is also true of the whole. It then follows through with concrete examples, such as showing that while debt may be bad for an individual, it means quite another thing on the governmental level. That is, debt may actually be used as a tool to regulate economy: to prevent too serious depressions and inflations.

THUS ECONOMICS is really a very practical study for training in professional economics, as a background for other careers, as training for citizenship and as training for straight thinking.

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SOME CLAMBAKE! . . . Shown unpacking a giant clamshell, part of a collection recently acquired by the FSU Geology department, are members of a class in the unique study of fossils and the earth.

New Geology Building Provides Room for Collections, Classes

By BETTY BISHOP

During the past three years the Department of Geology, which was originally established on the campus in Jan 1949 has grown appreciably.

At the present time approximately 300 students are registered in geology courses, of which 45 are majors The demand for courses in geology has increased to such an extent that it has been deemed wise to give the department more space. This is being done by the erection of a new building, the skeleton of which is located directly west of the Student Center.

THE NEW geology building has been designed for the teaching of geology and for the preservation of the many specimen collections from all over the world that the department is assembling.

Small exhibits of the natural resources of the state of Florida are now no display in the present quarters of the geology department in the basement of the new dining hall.

IN THE new building these collections will be greatly enlarged. There will be space for displaying the recent shells of the Van Hynning collection which was purchased for the department about a year ago. This collection consists of well over a quarter of a million specimens.

The curriculum of the department, which offers a bachelor of science degree in geology, is now stabilized so that the graduates from Florida State University are on equal footing with graduates from any other department of geology in the United States.

"OF COURSE." Dr. J. S Cullison, of the geology department said, "the reputation for good geologists is earned rather than bought, and as a consequence, the reputation of the department will spread only as far as our graduates go and be only as good as are our graduates."

Thus far the department has been very successful in sending men as far away as Columbia and Venezuela in South America and in having graduates spread from Florida to Alberta.

IT IS hoped that by Homecoming next year the department will be settled in the new building and can have all of its displays arranged so that the returning alumni will be able to enjoy some of the beautiful exhibits that are now packed away in boxes.

VALENCES AND TITRATIONS . . . Dr Jack Eichanger teaches 101 students to mind their P's and Q's (plus and minus) chemistry-wise in the large science lecture hall.

Expansion in Chemistry Department Here Has Caused Growth in Many Other Areas

The chemistry department at FSU has expanded rapidly in the last few years and now occupies three stories of the new Science Hall.

The increase in laboratory facilities was made in 1950, after Dr. Karl Dittmer assumed the position of department executive to effect the reorganization and expansion of the department The staff has also increased from 10 to 23, six of whom are post-doctoral research associates.

The graduate enrollment increased from 13 in 1950, to 22 in 1951, and this year there are 45 students Two, Mrs. Jack Shapira and Dean Keeley, are National Science Foundation Fellows

The graduate program permitting the awarding of the Ph. D degree was approved in 1950 To date five Ph D's have been granted and eight more are expected to receive Ph. D's in chemistry this year.

A number of research grants were initiated at FSU during 1951 The number has steadily increased until now there are 22 research grants and contracts supported by various agencies, institutes and companies

In biochemistry Dr Karl Dittmer and Dr. Earl Frieden are directing six research projects. Research in inorganic and nuclear chemistry is supported by three grants under the supervision of Drs. Raymond Sheline and Roland Johnson. Physical chemistry has an outstanding spectroscopy laboratory under the direction of Dr Michael Kasha He and Dr. Grunwald have four research grants.

The organic chemistry faculty consists of Drs Werner Herz, John Leffler, Russell Johnson, and Harry Walborsky They are directing seven grants.

Dr Russell Kiers and Dr Harold Beard have two grants to study spectroscopic and other methods of analysis.

The following are engaged in the teaching of general chemistry: Katherine Hoffman, Mary Lester, J. B. Kelley and Howard Smoyer.

Germ Hunters Are 'At Home' In Newly Remodeled Quarters

By LOUIS TILLERY

If returning alumni were given directions for finding the Bacteriology Department they'd be sure they were being sent to the Laundry That's right, too, for the Bacteriology Department is new occupying the old Laundry's space in the Physical Education Building. This space has been converted into attractive classrooms, offices, laboratories and stockrooms to care for expansion of the department.

In 1951 the first M A degree was given by the department. At the present time eight graduate students are working on their masters' degrees.

DR. MARY Noka Hood, Head of the Bacteriology Department since 1941 said, Because our department is not associated with a professional school such as medical, agricultural, or dental, we can offer a more general and better balanced program than would otherwise be possible." The Bacteriology Department is also a service department to majors in medical technology, nursing, dietetics, and education in broad fields of science.

Many different phases of bacteriology are being taught in this department. For example, a class studying the bacteriological testing of food and dairy products learns to determine safety of food supplies. Another class is studying the flora of various types of waters from swimming pools, streams, reservoirs and wells to detect harmful bacteria and methods for destroying them. A class in marine bacteriology is also being taught. They study the role of bacteria in the economy and productivity of the sea. These and other courses prepare students for entering the fields of medical technology, teaching, government research, or public health work.

IF YOU really want to see what the department's new quarters are like, go down for a visit and look around. They'll be happy to see you

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Heredity Is Aided By Study of Flies

Is there a "fly in your ointment?" Bring it in to Dr. Chester Nielsen's laboratory on third floor of the History Building. If it's a fruit fly, (Dr. Nielson calls it by the impressive and beautiful name **Drosophila**), it may atone for spoiling your ointment by making a contribution to human progress.

Students in Dr. Nielson's Genetics course have been crossing various strains of fruit fly, such as white-eyed ones by red-eyed ones, or gray body color by ebony body color, or various types of wing characters.

ABOUT three pairs of flies are put into each bottle containing banana mixture. After the parent flies have laid their eggs, they are removed and the eggs are left to hatch. The sons and daughters, who can number anywhere from about 50 to several hundred, are studied with hand lenses or dissecting microscopes to see how many came out which way.

From various experiments, students formulate laws of heredity as scientists did first in the 19th century

THE COURSE takes the dry statistics of the textbooks and brings them to life. Human eggs and sperm, too, are studied under the microscope to see how the cells divide

Known as course 326 in Botany and Zoology, it has proven valuable to students in the fields of psychology and Home Economics as well as in Biological Sciences.

Zoology Enrollment Increases About Four Times Since 50

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The FSU Zoology Department graduate student enrollment has been growing steadily for a number of years.

Dr R W. Yerger, commenting on the growth added, "The graduate training program here has grown from 3 or 4 in 1950 to 18 now." Dr. Yerger, who is Associate Professor of Zoology and Acting Head, said that the primary function of the Zoology Department is to train students. "We are here to train zoologists for teaching and research positions," he added.

Recently the Zoology Department cooperated with other science departments at FSU in holding a science camp here The camp was held in June for High School Juniors and Seniors selected from high schools all over the state for their interest and ability in science. The purpose of the camp was to give the students a better understanding and view of the scope of the physical and natural sciences.

MEMBERS of the Zoology Department have had articles published in various scientific periodicals during the year For instance, Dr Charles B Metz, a new member of the faculty, wrote an article on his electron microscope studies at North Carolina State University. The studies concerned locomotor apparatus in protozoans, in which specimens were magnified up to 40,000 diameters. Dr. Metz has brought with him a research grant from the American Cancer Society. These grants are awarded on the basis of the individual's reputation in the field of research, for recognition of previous studies. Dr Metz plans to take part in the broad range of research work going on all over the world to try to find new facts about cancer.

DR. ROBERT B Short of the Zoology Department has published a number of papers in scientific periodicals. His latest is about a new species of parasite in the heart of the speckled trout. He worked on this study at the Oceanographic Institute.

Dr. Yerger has published a study of the behavior of the chipmunk, dealing with its territoriality and home range The work was done in New York State, but was published since Dr Yerger joined the faculty at FSU.

Local Plants Subject Matter For Aspiring FSU Botanists

By MARY KING

Botany at Florida State University offers many opportunities for study and research. Quantitative and descriptive studies of factors contributing to the growth, development and distribution of native plants and plant communities in the Gulf Coast region are in progress.

A cacti collection is now on display on the sun porch or solarium. Unusual and interesting local species of plants are also available for physiological, morphological, and cytological investigations.

DR. S. L. MEYER is head of the department that consists of eight professors on the staff. Each summer the department aids the Science Camp that is available for attendance by high school students. At the camp, the students learn what science is really like and they participate in various types of laboratory work.

The course offerings of the wepartment have recently been revised in order to provide a well-rounded program at both the undergraduate and graduate level. In the graduate level, students may work toward a masters' degree or a doctorate of philosophy. Staff and graduate student research is supported by grants fro mthe office of Naval Research, the National Institutes of Health, the Society of the Sigma Xi, The Florida Academy of Science, the Indiana Academy of Science, and the Research Council of FSU.

MOST STUDENTS come in contact with the botany department when they are enrolled in General Biology, the basic course which meets the general education requirements.

Aquatic Students Work Underwater; Seek Data On Marine Life, Habits

By TOM HALL

How would you like to walk on a wet sandy tidal flat on a cold windy day and dig into the sand with your bare hands? The students of the Survey In Marine Biology class have this opportunity every Saturday, when they journey to Alligator Point where the laboratory of the Oceanographic Institute is located.

Survey of Marine Biology (Zoology or Botany 430X) is the Oceanographic Institute's basic introductory course. Although primarily a graduate course, it is open to undergraduates. This course was designed by Dr. Harold J. Humm and is concerned mainly with first hand experience in collecting and observing living marine forms and working with modern equipment for marine work.

MARINE BIOLOGY introduces the principal subdivisions of oceanography and is subdivided as follows: marine bacteriology, marine algae, plankton, marine animal ecology, physical oceanography, ichthyology and fisheries biology. Emphasis is upon the biological, especially ecology or the relation of the plant and animal to it's environment and upon extensive field work.

The course cover the aspects of commercial and industrial importance of the plants and animals, such as, how certain environmental conditions would affect fish and in turn the fish industry.

WHEN WEATHER conditions permit, dives are made with the use of an aqua-lung and students are able to observe marine forms in their natural habitat. The dives are usually made from the Sea Quest, which is the motor vessel used to take the class on numerous field trips. However, field trips in the boat have been limited due to motor trouble and weather conditions unsuitable for diving.

Substituting the tidal flats for the boat, the class explores for specimens of marine life. Walking along the sand with shovels and buckets, very often getting wet feet in cold water, the students dig burrowing worms, clams and other shell fish from the sand. Samples of algae and seaweed are collected and then along with the plants and animays they are returned to the laboratory for examination and identification. The identification and examination are done in much the same manner that Biology 101 and 102 students learn the phylums.

THIS SORT of expedition is very often cold and wet, but none the less interesting due to many fascinating things that are discovered. For example, a moray eel was found lying on a sand flat and hurriedly scooped up and brought back alive. The eel is quite dangerous in many instances and it is rather uncommon to find one in cold, shallow water such as Alligator Point. This is just one of the many fascinating things that are so frequently found on the field trips.

At the present time there are nine students enrolled in the class. Eight of these are graduate students, except one, Pat Carter, who is the only undergraduate and only girl enrolled.

LAST SUMMER, Survey In Marine Biology was given at Alligator Harbor. The students lived right at the laboratory on the coast and "lived the subject" in a concentrated six weeks study experience. Tentative plans are in order for giving this same course next summer at the Oceanographic Institute's field quarters on Mullet Key at the mouth of Tampa Bay, following the pattern now established at the Alligator Harbor station.

The Oceanographic Institute offers a wide variety of courses in marine sciences of which Survey In Marine Biology is of most general interest.

Students Seek Clues to Body Mysteries With Aid of Physiological Concepts Here

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The Physiology Department at FSU, headed by Dr. F R. Hunter, is conducting extensive research, much of which is subsidized by United States Government agencies.

Members of the staff are participating in three general areas of teaching They conduct service courses at the introductory level, teach courses for undergraduate majors and teach graduate courses. Many of the graduate students are active in the research programs which will be covered by this article.

THE RESEARCH programs have been enlarged considerab., in the last five years, particula since 1950.

Graduate courses are being offered in the general areas of Mammalian Physiology, Sensory and Electro-phisiology, and cellular and comparitive physiology, in conjunction with the research projects

DR. HUNTER and his students are interested in problems related to the metabolism of cells, cell permeability and factors involved in maintaining differences in salt concentrations between cells and their environment One project, which is supported in part by the Office of Naval Research, involves a study of enzymes present in red blood cell of different species of anim Dr. John Spitzer and his students are interested in the problem of fats in blood. This research program is of interest in conection with research on hardening of the arteries, known scientifically as arterial sclerosis. For obvious merits, this program is subsidized by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr A. C. Higginbotham is studying heat regulation by mammals, particularly cats and possums.

DR. ARLISS DENYES is studying changes in the blood of hibernating and non-hibernating mammals when subjected to low temperatures.

Dr Lloyd M Beidler and his students are investigating the physiological properties of chemoreceptors. Modern electrophysiological (We'll boil that word down shortly) equipment is used to record the nerve messages from the taste or olfactory nerves of mammals when the sense organs in the tongue or nose are stimulated with various chemicals. The projects are supported by the office of Naval Research, Army Quartermaster Corps, and the Armour Research Institute.

THE ACTUAL NERVE reactions of test animals can be recorded on roll graphs, tape from a loudspeaker which has made sound through electrical variations in the nerve impulses, or film recording the electrical image of the response as seen on a device similar to a TC set.

The physiology department is full of experiments. In one room a student was subjecting red blood cells to a furious shaking in order to pulverize them and extract the enzymes.

WHEN THE GRADUATE physiology students aren't at work they may be found in a room decoraetd liberally with photos of Marilyn Monroe.

That, too, is physiology.

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Lizabeth Scott
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NO CRYSTAL BALL . . . but they hope to find more about the weather from it. Two students in meteorology prepare to send up a weather balloon to collect information.

Meteorology Recognized As Most Important Here

By CONNIE COLEMAN

A hurricane off the coast of Florida could be offset by the power unleashed by 100 properly placed atom bombs. By this we see that someday man will be able to counter with the forces of nature. It is with concepts like this one that the meteorologist deals.

The history of meteorology goes back to the time of Aristotle. But the science as we know it today is still young and ever developing. Meteorology is concerned with such seemingly unrelated subjects as radar, fruit frost and atmosphere on Mars, to name only a few. The study is a composite of chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

FSU IS ONE of 14 colleges and universities in America which has a meteorology department. This department has grown, since its beginning in 1949, to be one of the best in the South. It has won both national and international recognition.

The increasing importance of meteorology is being recognised by the United States Government. The air force has used the FSU department in its training program since 1951. Twenty-five second lieutenants are in the basic meteorology division, and one first lieutenant and five captains are now candidates for the M.S. degree.

THE DEPARTMENT is under contract with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center. Research is being conducted on weather conditions in the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean, the tropical Atlantic and the Mediterranean. FSU meteorologists working on these projects are Dr. Sherman, Dr. La Seur, Mr. Landers, and Dr. Gleeson.

Vital information will in this way be recorded for the government. The knowledge gleaned by the researchers will be useful in military operations. This fact was brought out by World War II.

ANOTHER part of the department's research, conducted by Hess for the Office of Naval Research, deals with the "why" of the weather. Many paradoxes of the weather can be explained mathematically.

The editorial offices of the "Journal of Meteorology" are located in the meteorology building on Jefferson street. Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the department of meteorology, is editor of this bimonthly professional publication. The journal has won international recognition for its contributions to scientific thought.

INTERNATIONAL flavor has been added to the School of Meteorology by students from Siam, Japan, India, Formosa, and the Philippines.

FSU alumni and students may well be proud of the university's School of Meteorology which is headed by some of the nation's top meteorologists. These experts are contributing both statistics and theories to modern scientific thought.

Young Englishman Surprised At Campus With Palm Trees

By BOB FOLSOM

Dr. Arthur Finch

Dr. Arthur Finch, a young, lean English chemist arrived on a Sunday to join the Chemistry Department staff here as a research associate and visiting scholar.

A Ph.D., only 23 years old, he was setting up an experiment when we dropped in at the chemistry laboratory. He stopped, and greeted us generously in the quick and darting manner you find in most young Englishmen. He was wearing a black checked tie white shirt, work pants and sandals.

In England his research had dealt with the effect of heat and light on the stability of inorganic and organic salts.

What particularly was he working on now? He said, looking at the table containing his experiment, "I'm attempting to determine the stoichiometric mean ionic mol fractional activity co-efficient phase right now." Laughing he brought it back down to earth by "measuring vapor pressures." His British accent emphasized the r's.

Dr. Finch was born in northern England, and went to London at the age of 18. For the next five years he attended the Royal College of Science at Imperial College in London, graduating in August of this year with his doctor's degree. Asked if their curriculum differed from American universities, he replied, "Yes, I think we specialize much earlier in England than here. In England you graduate at 16 from what is the equivalent of your high school here. Our Ph.D. is awarded purely on the basis of research."

He was inquisitive about this country, and discussed broadly the differences in American and British newspapers, various books, magazines, and at one point, asked, "Have you ever read the New Statesman? No? It's a British labor magazine, left-wing. Your Senator McCarthy called it an anti-American rag. I never could understand why."

Actually had he seen much of the United States? "Miami-Tampa-Tallahassee. I docked at Miami, went to Tampa and then here. I hope to see more, maybe go through New York City on my way back." His first impression: "The weather, was fine, the beer was rotten."

"You know, we have nothing quite like a campus in your sense. I can't get used to a university with palm trees around it."

Dr. Finch will spend one year at Florida State University and then return to England. Has he any plans upon returning to England? He said, smiling, "I'm going to be conscripted in the army." He climbed up on the experiment table and proceeded to mend a cracked test tube with a blowpipe. Someone stuck his head in the door and asked if anyone was for coffee.

Dr. Finch said "yes," hopped down, looked at us. "No? If you'll excuse me," and shook hands.

Had he any particularly sidelights besides chemistry? "Yes," he said, pulling on his coat and calling back over his shoulder, "Chinese Witchcraft and Oriental Demonology."

TRIM

THE

HATTERS

Wade Names Various Jobs Open in Math

By BARBARA BACHMAN

"Mathematic majors are now in great demand for positions in the government and in industry," reports Dr. Thomas L. Wade, head of the math department at Florida State University.

The graduate work that is being developed in the department will serve to train more students toward careers in industry and government. The courses that are set up are a good preparation for students wishing responsible positions in these and other fields.

FOR INSTANCE, at this time, three graduate students of Florida State are now employed with the Navel Canomine Station at Panama City, Florida. Another is working at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and one at Eglin Air Force, Pensacola, Florida. The work involves analyzing data that is collected from the physics department, among other duties.

Four of Florida State's graduates are employed as teachers in large high schools and junior colleges around the country.

THE SHORTAGE of mathematics majors is great, and with improvements being made every day in many fields such as science, more demands must be filled each year. The department at Florida State is set up to train graduate students for such positions.

Freshmen majors at Florida State usually number about twelve a year. While some stay in the Mathematics Department, others choose allied fields. This may include physics, chemistry, or pre-engineering.

DR. WADE, head of the department, has developed a new book for calculus students. This book is being used by students preparing for many fields. There are between eighty and a hundred of these students enrolled at the university.

The Department of Mathematics employs thirteen full-time professors. Eight of these hold a Doctor of Philosophy degree in the field. Of ten graduate students working here, nine are assistants in the school.

Tots Educated 'Modern Style' At Nursery

By BARBARA BACHMAN

Forty-four children between the ages of 2½ and 4 met their teacher, Miss Pearson, at the Tallahassee airport Monday as part of their nursery school program.

The children are from the Florida State University nursery school next to the post office, on Call St.

BESIDES TAKING the field trip to the airport, they have visited a dairy and are planning on watching the FSU Circus set up their equipment this Friday.

Supervisor of the school is Mrs. Barbara H. Finck. Mrs. Finck was a teacher last year at the school; she was recently named director.

THE TOTS HAVE facilities especially for them, and built to their size. Outdoor equipment includes swings and a tree house. Inside they have special chairs and tables; closets with their names on them, and many practical toys. Everything used at the nursery is scientifically constructed to meet the particular need of the little people. Many have the specific purpose of developing certain muscles in the body.

Hanging on the walls are finger paintings and drawings which were done by the tiny people. Their play periods are free, as they are too young to follow any organized plans.

A HEALTH RECORD is kept for each child, and every morning when they arrive at the school, Mrs. Nan Rafferty, a registered nurse inspects them for fever or colds. Only children that have normal health may be accepted in the school.

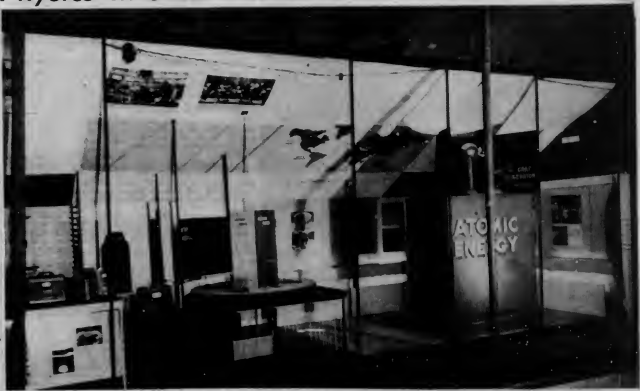
Entrants are taken into the school in order of their application. There is a balance maintained so that there is always an equal number of boys and girls. Also, age groups are equalized. At this time there is a long waiting list for new entrants. Many are children of FSU faculty and staff or graduate students, and many are from Tallahassee families not connected with the University.

THE CHILDREN are divided into four age groups. Miss Ruth Jefferson teaches twelve children between the ages of 2½ and 3. Miss Lamittice Pearson has sixteen children in her group of 3½-year-olds. The third group is led by Miss Harriet Harlon with four-year-olds. Mrs. Sarah Blackford heads the five-year-olds in the afternoon kindergarten. A masters degree is necessary in order to teach.

The nursery school began under the Work Projects Administration (WPA). During the war it was used as a Lanham Act nursery. It became part of the Child Development program under the head of Dr. Ralph Witherspoon in 1948, and now serves as a laboratory for observation and research purposes. Students from the schools of Home Economics, Education, Psychology, and Social Welfare, may be seen observing the children at the school any time.

MAKES APPLICATIONS KNOWN

Physics Informs Public With Exhibit at Fair



COME TO THE FAIR . . . The FSU Physics department had an exhibit on atomic energy at the recent North Florida Fair. Above is an overall view of the set-up, while at the left is a close-up of Geiger counters, radioactive plants and the like.

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The Physics department at Florida State University not only teaches courses in general, advanced and graduate physics but also believes in making known some interesting applications of the subject to the general public.

Take the exhibit it prepared for the university at the North Florida Fair last month. The show, displaying various aspects of atomic energy, will be repeated later this year at the Florida State Fair in Tampa.

THE FIRST thing one notices is the cracking of miniature lightning bolts from the horn arc and the Van der Graff generator, but these eye-and-ear-catchers lead on into the exhibit proper.

The set, designed by Mr. Taiso "Mike" Miake of the Anthropology department and executed by Mr. Lew Eckart of Physics, is seen in the accompanying photographs.

WALING IN on one side, one can "see" nuclear particles ejected from a radioactive source through a device known as a cloud chamber. The traces are made in alcohol vapor colled by dry ice.

Next is a display case containing fluorescent rocks and equipped with regular and ultra-violet lighting. Under ordinary light, the rocks appear commonplace, but under "black" light they glow eerily and beautifully.

BEHIND THESE displays are panels illustrating the applications of radioactive isotopes to medicine, biology, agriculture and engineering. They show, for instance, how radioactive materials in plant food can be traced through the plant to see how food is assimilated. A lighted map on the angulated ceiling shows the world's supply of uranium, radium and thorium.

Other exhibits include a high-frequency oscillator called the Tesla coil which allows the conduction of electric current through the human body. Thus it is possible for a person to "light up" a light bulb or tube by holding it and standing near the coil. People at the North Florida Fair were amused to see this arrangement, because elsewhere at the Fair was an "electric lady" who was mystifying the customers with a similar trick.

A MODEL of a neutron pile in the exhibit is able to convert the silver in a dime into cadmium, thus fulfilling the medieval alchemists' desire to change one element into another.

Various other samples of radioactive materials are displayed, including monozite sand from Florida beaches. This sand is a potential source of radioactive thorium and may be used if the richer sources are depleted.

FREE BOOKLETS distributed at the Atomic Energy exhibit explain in elementary language many of the basic ideas and applications of nuclear and atomic physics.

Bookstore Has Growing Pains Says Wheeler

By WARREN COBB

The University Bookstore is having growing pains.

Manager Gordon Wheeler says the Bookstore must keep pace with the FSU 50-year plan.

LOCATED IN the new Student Union Building at the northwest end of the campus, the Bookstore has about htree times the space now that was available when Wheeler came here in 1937 — but it served about 1,500 students then to a little over 8,000 now.

Tentative plans, subject to approval by the State Legislature, have been made to add another floor adjacent to the east side of the Bookstore mezzanine. This would serve for supplementary bookkeeping and storage space.

"IT WILL be so designed," says Wheeler, "that we will be able to utilize the additional space to best suit our needs."

All construction amounting to over $10,000, however, must be approved by the Legislature, and so this program is not a certainty as yet.

MANAGER WHEELER has seen the University Bookstore moved first from Westcott to the Dining Hall and from there to its present site in June, 1951.

"We definitely need additional space," says Wheeler. "We are stocking more and more new items for students and offices as a service to the university, and this program of expansion will necessitate the facilities to accommodate them."

In a recent unit evaluation Wheeler has said:

"THE PURPOSE of the Bookstore is to supply students, faculty, and staff with books and supplies at lowest possible prices.

"We are making every effort to make our unit one motivated primarily by desiring to serve rather than by making a profit.

"WE CAN IMPROVE the store by being able to employ better qualified personnel. Better qualified sales personnel would mean more efficient operation of the store."

Five to six students are employed each year by the Bookstore, thereby helping them to work their way through college.

ONE FORMER bookstore employee is Dan Boda, class of '53, talented violinist who now has a scholarship at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Another former student employee is Bob Reid, who graduated in the summer of '52. Reid, who is now married and teaching in Clearwater, Fla., was featured in this month's Coronet in an articles dealing with the cost of living in Florida.

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*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

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CORNER MONROE AND COLLEGE PHONE 2-4450

ARTURO—or at least Bob, Sedore raises an impressive baton at orchestra rehearsals in the music building's large, acoustically correct practice room. Symphony, here we come.

FIVE LITTLE MAIDS AND ?—The above pose was struck a couple of years ago at the Light Opera Guild's production of 'The Mikado.' The Guild seems to love Gilbert and Sullivan.

EVEN THE PROFS SMILE—in FSU's School of Music. Exception seems to be J. Dayton Smith in upper right. Sun in your eyes?

E MESSIAH—No, the singer is Herman Gunter snapped during a choral union performance of 'The Mes-h' in old Westcott Auditorium.

Music Organizations Near Finale Of Coming Year's Concert Plans

By J. GARY CAMPBELL

Plans for the year's activities of music organizations at Florida State University are almost complete. Directors of these groups report a series of concerts and productions for the enjoyment of people at FSU and throughout the state of Florida. One group has several out of state performances on schedule.

COLLEGIANS

The Collegians men's glee club, have already entertained all of the sororities and women's dormitories with three serenades this semester. Many cards of appreciation from the girls followed the serenades.

PROFESSOR J. Daytono Smith, director of the Collegians said that the next public performance will be in Ashford, Alabama on Dec. 10. A concert will be given there, sponsored by the Lion's Club, for the benefit of the Sight Saving Fund.

On Jan. 14 the group will sing in Moultrie Ga. This concert will be sponsored by the high school chorus of Moultrie.

THE GROUPS now has tentative plans to leave Feb. 3 for a nine day tour of east and central Florida M. Smith said. "Seven evening concerts and about 14 assembly programs in different high schools are planned for this trip."

The tour will be climased with the annual Winter concert which will be held in Opperman Music Hall on Friday Feb. 11.

ONE UNIQUE piece of music that the group is presently working on for the concert is Robert Elmore's **The Prodigal Son** sometimes called "A Sermon in Swing."

The organization is also now developing plans for a Negro minstrel to be held next April 15 and 16 in Opperman Music Hall.

PROFESSOR SMITH said that he'd like to see more new blood come in next Spring. "We want the Collegians to be a representative of all men on campus. There are no auditions and all we want is men who want to sing and enjoy singing" he said.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers, a mixed choral group with a membership between 60 and 70, is now in its fifth year at FSU. This is a highly selective organization. Members are selected not only on voice and musicianship but also on personal qualifications suche as leadership and organizational ability. Each year there are 300 to 400 tryouts according to Dr. W. L. Housewright director of the group.

DR. HOUSEWRIGHT said that the Singers have changed some of their ideas this year. For example, he said, "We are planning to take the organization out to the public instead of having public come to us as we have in the past." He said that the organization would be concentrating on giving greater service to the campus community as well as the community at large.

Instead of the regular concert, this year, the group is giving a series of Christmas serenades. Serenades will be given at time and places to be announced in the near future.

THE SINGERS will sing a couple of numbers during Thanksgiving and Christmas vesper services of the Student Christian Association. A program of religious music is also planned during Religious Emphasis Week next Spring.

A short trip is planned for the group on Jan. 11 to 13. This will be the first out-of-town trip for the year and the first time in West Florida for the group. Concerts will be given in Panama City, Pensacola and Blountstown. Tentative plans are also being made for a tour to the east coast and central Florida during the first week in March.

THE TWO home concerts in Opperman Music Hall this year are scheduled for Jan. 20 and March 14. Some of the works to be done at the concerts include two motets by Jacob Handl of 16th Century; a group of French sacred numbers by Faure and Paleidilhe; Paul Hendemith's Chanson, four gypsy songs of Brahms; and Brazilian Psalm, a major works by Jean Berger.

The group is also making use of composition and arrangements of two Singers who are composition majors in the School of Music. They are Jack Jarrett and David Ward-Steinman, accompanist of the group.

IN ADDITION to the above Singers will also give three selectionos from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, several Negro spirituals arranged by William Dawson and Hall Johnson, and several folk songs.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Professor Joseph M. Running, is the oldest choral group on campus presently composed of 55 members. It was organized when school was Florida State College for Women. Running said that the group has a distinguished record of performances on campus, throughout the state, and elsewhere in the South.

THEIR traditional vesper services which date back to 1916, will be held Dec. 13 in Opperman Music Hall. For this program the girls are doing two works which Running said, "We believe to be the first performance in Florida."

They are Jan Meyerowitz's Two Litanies, a work of medieval texts bot written in most advanced contemporary style; and Domingo Santa Cruz (Songs of Christmas), which are sung in a capella. The latter works is by Cantares De Pascua who gives original compositiono but base ideas on ecclesiastical and folk-song sources.

THE GLEE CLUB will use their new garnet colored robes this year for first time at the Christmas program.

The group has not yet planned any tours but a short tour is usually taken in the spring. The year's work will climax with the traditional spring concert.

PROFESSOR Running asked to remind all co-eds that the Glee Club is open to all members of the student body. He said, "We would like to welcome girls from outside of the School of Music for next semester."

A number of sororities have expressed their gratitude to the Glee Club and its director for the experience they have gained which proves so valuable to them in the annual Little Brown Jug contest and other singing activities.

CHORAL UNION

THE CHORAL UNION, directed by Professor Herman Gumer Jr., is the largest choral group on campus. It is a mixed group composed of students, faculty and towns' people with no limit to its membership.

The group is presently working on Messiah which will be presented Dec. 11 and 12 with FSU Symphony Orchestra in Opperman Music Hall. This will mark the eighth annual production at FSU for this great work of Frederick Handel.

SOLOISTS for the performance are now being selected through a series of tryouts. These tryouts are held in the Choral room (223) of the music building and everyone is eligible to try for the positions. Over 30 soloists have been heard to date. The next tryout will be Tuesday night, Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Also in their rehearsal schedule for this semester is a major choral works composed expressly for Choral Union and soloist by Mr. Bertil Bor of the School of Music faculty. Performance of this works is tentatively scheduled for late January.

PREPARATIONS are also being made this semester for a full production of the opera, Il Trovatore by Verdi. This opera will be presented in May but much work is already being done toward getting the production in rehearsal early next semester.

Professor Gunier said, "opera patrons who packed the music hall to hear Cavalleria Rusticana last spring are eagerly anticipating the return of grand opera to our campus, staged and sung by our own faculty and students."

GUNTER ASKED that people be reminded that Choral Union is open to all faculty, students and towns' people. He said, "We will be glad to welcome at the beginning of next semester any who may not now be singing with this group of over 150 choristers."

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

The University Symphony Orchestra is open to the entire university as an activity, and credit may be earned by those that desire it. The personnel of the orchestra is about 65 in strength and the instrumentation is of full symphonic proportion with the more unusual instruments owned by the university.

THE ORCHESTRA is now planning to join with Choral Union for Messiah production in December.

Professor Robert N. Sedore, director of the group, said that next performance of the orchestra will be in January. At that time two appearances will be made with the Modern Dance Group, playing Masquerade Sweep by Katchaturian.

THE ORCHESTRA's winter concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall on Jan. 15. Other activities for the year include the spring concert in April and performances during Music Week.

Professor Sedore said that the University Symphony is also the nucleus of the State Symphony of Florida which is conducted by the dean of the School of Music, Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner. The latter organization has just played a complimentary performance for the Florida State Music Teachers Convention which will be followed by the regular Tallahassee concert series of four concerts beginning Dec. 17.

SEDORE SAID that this helps instrumental students in the Symphony to prepare and learn to know through first hand experience a large seasonal repertoire.

LIGHT OPERA GUIDE

The Light Opera Guide is an organization which produces a comedy or operetta each year. Director of the group is Dr. Robert L. Briggs. Stage and chorus director is Professor Betty Jane Grimm.

DR. BRIGGS said, "We endeavor to get shows which have been popular in the U. S. and abroad."

This year's production is Die Fledermaus by Johaon Strauss, which will be given Dec. 4, 5, 7 and 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Rehearsals are now being conducted.

HE CONTINUED "I believe this to be the first and most exciting production that we have done yet, since it has been a tremendous hit through the years."

Music of Fledermaus is by Strauss. The lobretto is written by Garson Kanin who has written broadway successes such as Born Yesterday. Lyrics are written by Howard Dubt, who has written such popular hits as the Band Wagon.

IN THE PRODUCTION, there will be a chorus of 50 members, ten principals and an orchestra of 45 members. A dozen more people, assisting with make-up, staging, etc. will sum up approximately 115 people who will participate in the show. This will primarily be a student production but help of faculty will be used.

Ticket sale will begin after the Thanksgiving holidays. Students are urged to get tickets for earliest performance. Dr. Briggs said that many people have been turned away at the last two performances during most of the previous shows.

Alumni Never To Forget Show, Opines Whitcomb

By J. GARY CAMPBELL

Music organizations at Florida State University are hoping to give the alumni a homecoming show that they will never forget. That seems to be the opinion of Manley Whitcomb, Marching Chief band director, and in charge of homecoming musical activities to be given by the band and choral groups.

The Marching Chiefs will begin their debut tonight, during the Pow Wow at Campbell Stadium. There they will present a variety of Ray Anthony numbers including 'Dragnet,' "Trumpet Boogie," and a specialty with the Marching Maidens on the "Bunny Hop."

Tomorrow the band will begin their day by furnishing music for the homecoming parade.

The most outstanding show will come tomorrow afternoon at Campbell Stadium when FSU Seminoles and Stetson Hatters clash on the gridiron.

The band will begin the half-time show by forming a teepee with the idea of making all the people from all parts of Florida feel unified. While the band is in their teepee formation, cheerleaders will lead fans in the "scalping" yell. The band will then spell out the word "Fight" and fans will sing two verses of the "Fight Song."

The tempo will then change slightly as the band will form a crown and introduce the Homecoming Queen with a fanfare.

Following the crowning ceremony, the idea will change to the 'All-Florida' theme. To begin, the band will outline the state of Florida while playing "Old Garnet and Gold" and "Grand March."

At the same time, the University Singers, Collegians, and Choral Union, consisting of about 350 voices, singing "Old Garnet and Gold" will come on to the field and fill in the map.

They will then sing a medley, including "Your Land and My Land," "Way Down upon the Suwanee River," "Going Home," 'Home Sweet Home," and "Auld Lang Syne" to express welcome of Tallahassee community to Alumni.

During first part of medley singing, members of the Collegians will spell out names of cities in Florida. Then, during "Going Home" they will march to "Tallahassee" where the cities suddenly spell out WELCOME HOME ALUMNI. Show will be concluded as everyone sings the Alma Mater.

Anthony Too Busy With Band To Play in Movie About Miller

Ray Anthony, whose record of "Dragnet" is the biggest orchestral selling record of recent months, is one former Glenn Miller sideman who will not be seen in the upcoming film version of the late maestro's life. The young man, who joined the group in 1940 and left to go into the Navy in 1942, is too busy with his own band to take time off to do a stint in the films. After his four-year hitch in the service, the leader took up his trumpet and formed his own band, playing the top spots in the country. He is Capitol Records' number one band, and previous to "Dragnet" his biggest hit was "Nevertheless."

Talking about "Dragnet," there's a plethora of recordings from television, following the same pattern set by all the discs based on film themes in the last few years. There's "Melancholy Serenade" from the Jackie Gleason show: Johnny Desmond etched "Danger' from the action program of the same name, and to lighten it all up now, there's "Mr Peepers" from the comedy half-hour starring Wally Cox.

LOOK FOR an upsurge on the dancing front. The National Ballroom Operators of America are getting behind the move to get more people on the dance floors. There'll be a special contest during the summer, with loads of prizes for the best dancers; and a National Dance Week, promoted by Down Beat Magazine, with tie-ins with television and radio programs.

Eddy Arnold won Down Beat's first country and western disc jockey poll. Over 500 deejays ware polled, and Arnold won the male singer's division; Kitty Wells, the female: Pee Wee King, the large band: Homer and Jethro the small units, and the Carlisles, the vocal group slot. Biggest C&W record was "Your Cheating Heart": and the best tune, "Crying in the Chapel."

COAST TURNS . . . Eddie Cantor does a little better than the late Al Jolson, who warbled for Larry Parks in his life story. Cantor, who does the songlog for Keefe Brasselle in the film, "The Eddie Cantor Story," gets credit in an introductory prologue. Probably your folks remember better than you do, but Walt Disney films have inspired more song hits than any other source. Way back in 1933, Frank Churchill of the Disney staff knocked out, for "The Three Little Pigs" films, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" and then, until his death several years ago, did more than 30 hit tunes. His biggest success was "Snow White," in which he had eight hit numbers.

Jazz Scene . . . Look for some action on the English Musicians Union, which has banned American band appearances in Britain. Sensational tours just finished by Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton, have the fans in an uproar. More than 3,000 Kentonites took special trains and boats from England, to attend the concerts by the maestro in Ireland . . . incidentally, Kenton cancelled his scheduled tour with Duke Ellington, claiming that it was all a mistake, and that both were too big to do joint concerts . . . Dixieland is still strong, a recent bash on the Coast bringing in a smash $18,000.

DOWNBEAT FIVE STAR Discs now being released are: Popular: Les Brown—"Invitation." Martha Kitt—"I Want to Be Evil" Donald O'Connor—"Biggest Bloomin' Bumbershot in the World" and "Love is in the Air." Jazz: Stan Getz — "You Go to My Head." Modern Jazz Quartet — "Prestige LP."

Camp Flastacowo adds to the list of "New Faces" around campus. New bath houses, snack bars, boat sheds and concrete piers, plus more boats and equipment have made FSU's private "Estate" a showplace around town. . . . Hostess Mrs. deKalb makes all comers feel at home with warm greetings and a helping hand with all parties and the like. Alumni will exclaim over the changes when they go out tomorrow noon to the barbecue prepared specially in their honor at the new Flastacowo. . . .

Cavaliers, Cotillion Selected On Ability, Looks, Personality

By JIM JINDRA

Posters announcing the Cavalier and Cotillion tryouts begin to appear in buildings on and around campus at this time every year. "What's that?" someone will ask. "Who are they?" What do they do?"

Freshmen, transfer students, and even battle-scarred veterans of FSU learn sooner or later that these organizations are social dancing honoraries for men and women.

CAROLYN Cola, President of Cotillion, and Joe Regna acting President of Cavaliers said, "Qualifications for membership are few but they are important. Men trying out for Cavaliers and women trying out for Cotillion are judged on their dancing ability, their appearance on the dance floor, their personality, and their willingness to work on the projects which our groups carry out."

Cavaliers and Cotillion usually work together in acting as hosts and hostesses at the annual Play Nite Dance and at the May Dance. They also work together in giving the free dancing lessons which were just concluded at the Student Center last week. The two groups act as hosts and hostesses at various functions sponsored by the university.

THE ANNUAL Cavalier Talent Night each spring gives students the opportunity to compete for prizes in the Opperman Music Hall, and the Cavalier-Cotillion Ball is one of the social highlights of the year.

Cavaliers and Cotillion are known as honorary organizations, but they have taken on a number of projects in recent year whereby they render services to the student body which give them the nature of service honoraries.

CAROLYN Cola and Joe Regna both emphasize that, "Neither Cavaliers nor Cotillion are "prestige" organizations, since members are required to attend meetings and take an active part in the projects. Cavaliers and Cotillion are not made up of professional dancers either. Certainly, members must enjoy dancing, but more than that, they must be able to help others to relax and enjoy themselves on the dance floor."

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New Cabinet System at FSU Pays Governmental Dividends

Newest part of Florida State University's Student government is the Cabinet system. An integral part of many governing bodies, its value as an advisory board to the President has often been demonstrated. FSU's Cabinet system, now in its second year, has proved its worth by a long list of achievements.

The Cabinet is, of course, headed by Student Body President Milton Carothers. Student Body Vice-President Gene Lawler, Women's Vice-President Lillian Avis, and Men's Vice-President Wayne Terry are considered ex-officio members.

APPOINTED Cabinet officers are Peter Nimkoff, Attorney General; Judy Simkins, Secretary of State, Margaret Jean Parham, Secretary of Organizations; Bill Stancik, Secretary of Elections, Jack Houser, Secretary of Finance, Beverly Lacayo, Secretary of Forums; Arthur Kennerly, Secretary of Recreation; Floyd Risley, Secretary of Labor; and June Convery, Chairman of the Honor Committee.

Each Secretary has a committee to help work in his particular field. A group with enthusiastic and concientious members cannot fail in its task of carrying out duties, whether small or large in scope, for the welfare of the students at F.S.U.

AMONG THE achievements of the Cabinet this year was an Organizations Conference supervised by Secretary Parham. Officers of all campus organizations and faculty advisors were invited to attend and discussions were held on major problems of leadership

A perennial concern of the Executive branch is the conduct of the students elections. Under the leadership of Secretary Stancik, this fall's Freshman Elections were conducted with outstanding efficiency. Arrangements are being made to utilize voting machines in the spring Student Body Elections.

Secretary Houser has been in charge of an investigation to determine the possibilities of a Social Union on the FSU campus. This Social Union would coordinate social functions of the University and would be similar to the Florida Union at Gainesville.

HOUSER'S FINANCE committee was also responsible for initiating the following salary changes recently approved by the University Senate: a salary of $75 per month for the President, $405 a year for a student assistant to the Traffic Court, and increases for the editor and business manager of **Smoke Signals**.

Several decisions have been made on the joint advice of the Cabinet. Among these was the recent move to combine the **Tally-Ho** and the student government versions of the Hall of Fame. Plans are also being made by a committee under Attorney General Nimkoff to select the FSU nominees for **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.**

CABINET was also instrumental in causing FSU to withdraw from the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association and join the infant Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Other efforts have included the appointment of a Library Commitee to work with Dr. Kilpartick, libraian, on such projects as circulation of books and magaaines in University housing units, changing of library hours, and revision of reserve book regulations.

A CHAMBER of Commerce Committee, composed of townspeople, faculty, and students, to coordinate Tallahassee and University activities is also under consideration.

Other projects have included such diverse items as selecting male cheerleaders and running the Freshman Convocation. Suggestions are now being considered for class attendance regulations, the choosing of candidates for Gator Bowl Queen and Maid of Cotton Contest, the planning of a student government banquet, and a program for cementing faculty-student relations.

An Artist Views Gymkana

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW—Gymkana may never look like this through plebeian horn rims, but through the eyes of semi-impressionist George Milton it's a different story. Milton was commissioned to paint one of the three murals in the longe of West Hall, FSU's modern new dormitory. The mural stands on the far north wall of the 11-story building's snack bar.

Dreis Objects

(Continued from Page 3)

on news commentators, but I turned the other way.

The great white father Bruce Galphin smiled at me. "Having fun writing your column," he asked. "Yes," I meekly retorted. He smiled again and walked off. The next issue had a story on different types of thrice-dimensional apparatus . . . I was cornered, so with pen and ink . . . I thought of an ideal way to foil them all.

None had as yet written about the recording industry so I set out to find everything I could find on the subject and put it in my next Etceters Etchings. Bang! The next issue, Folsom returns. This time with a feature on Patti Page . . . Bob Stu.ne hits with an opera review of records . . . my column sandwiched within the four pages again misses.

At last, I have some news which will astonish all and I still keep in my category of show-business. In the country of Latvia, now under Russian rule, a Latvian dance is rumored (because everything out of a Russian-ruled country is rumored) to be called the "Travetsky." Every year a multitude turns out for the "Travetsky finals" and the winner is nationally acclaimed. There is some talk that the dance may be introduced in this country and join other immortal steps like The Black Bottom, Collegiate, Charleston, Bunny Hug and others. Well, there's the fabulous news . . . at least I'm pretty sure nobody else will write about dancing in Latvia.

As this is an extra column written in addition to my other piece of-ahem-journalism on the editorial page, I wish to say to the homecoming visitors that this is all in jest and that—no Galphin . . . put down that whip . . . ah, thank you—where was I? Oh yes, really, we get along fine at the Flambeau office . . . what's this—? Hmmm . . . round . . . black with a protruding cord that sparkles . . . throw it away . . . a bomb? Don't be silly . . . why would the staff give me a . . . (Editor's Note: Anybody want to write a show-business column?)

Crosby Plays

(Continued from Page 3)

such as **I Guess It Was You All the Time**, written by Hoagy Charmicheal, and Johnny Mercer; **Baby, Baby, Baby**, a Theresa Brewer special written by Mack David and Jerry Livingston; and a new catchy tune entitled **Chick-a-Boom**, by Robert Merrill.

The **Bell Sisters**, thirteen-year-old **Kay** and seventeen-year-old **Cynthia**, who won their first fame for the writing and recording of **Bermuda**, make their debut in the filmworld as two of those redheads from Seattle.

While on campus, look over the offices of the three FSU publications . . . FLAMBEAU, SMOKE SIGNALS AND TALLY-HO have all taken tremendous strides in the move to bigger and better news, editorial comment, humor and general appearance . . . dig out some late copies and look them over . . . Flambeau now has a news-gathering staff numbering in the 70's plus a junior and senior staff of 30; Smoke Signals has become one of the number 1 humor magazines among southern colleges with its unusual art work, layout and choice of literature; Tally-Ho, the year-long production has become a first-class annual complete with original pictures, delightful theme and full coverage of all clubs.

University Senate Keeps Tab On Problems of Campus Life

By PHOEBE JACKSON

"Why did you run for Senate?" is a question put by many a freshman to the members of the legislative branch of the student government. The answer is usually that of the various elective offices Senate offers the greatest opportunity for service to the student body and to the University. It is in the Senate that most of the rules aoverning the students are originated and improvements in university life are discussed. Here is the very heart of student government.

THE UNIVERSITY Student Senate mets once a week en tote to transact business pertaining to the student body as a whole. Student Body Vice-President Gene Lawler presides over these metings. This group divides into Men's Senate and Women's Senate to hold meetings for business concerning each of the respective sexes. The Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents, Wayne Terry and Lilian Avis, wield the aavel at these sessions. There are three men and three women Senators from each of the four classes.

THEY ARE Renie Hall, Patty Martin, Ann Linebach, Chris Young, Roy Chapman, and Frank Shaw, who are Senior Senators; Charis Coulter, Ann Hays, Phoebe Jackson, Donnia Hollis, Bob Berto, and Jim McCauley, Junior Senators; Nancy Graham, Joan Halford, Joan Taval, Jimmy Joanos, Coyle Moore, and Gordon Gaster, Sophomore Senators; Jane Soper, Carolyn Close, Jo Jo Jones, Jim Moore, David Bachman, and Jimmy Solea, Freshman Senators. Secretary of the Senate is Carolyn Gola and Chaplain is Bobby Temple.

MOST OF THE groundwork for bills and resolutions is accomplished in committee meetings, the results of which are reported to the Senate by the committee chairmen. These suggestions are then considered by the body and if passed, are usually sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for final approval.

The Rules Committee, headed by Senator Hollis, considers regulations pertaining to the actual mechanics of Senate's operations. An example of their work was the formation of the rules governing absences from Senate meetings.

Chairman of the important Constitution Committee is Senator Young. This group studies the Student Body Constitution and suggests amendments which, if passed by Senate, must be voted upon by the student body. This committee has begun work on a plan allowing the various dorms to set their own class requirements for dorm officers.

THE ELECTIONS and Appointments Committee handles questions pertaining to the election laws, studies presidential appointments, and occasionally handles the first stages in impeachment procedures. Senator Moore is chairman of this committee.

The Organizations Committee, with Senator Jackson as chairman, receives problems concerning the various campus service, social, and honorary organizations.

The Finance Committee, headed by Senator Shaw, studies any matters dealing with the Student Activity Fee distribution and the budaets allocating this money. One of the measures suggested by this committee and passed by Senate this fall was the granting of a salary of $75 a month to the President of the Student Body.

SENATOR COULTER is chairman of the Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee. One of the first duties this year was to arrange for a special cheering section for freshmen at home football games. They also negotiated for laundry pick-up service for the sorority houses and washing machines for the women's dorms.

The Recreation and Social Committe is chairmaned by Senator Halford. Due to this committee's work we now have co-educational visitation in the University Infirmary.

THE JUDICIAL Committee, whose chairman is Senator Graham, handles any matters dealing with the court system.

Appointments by President Carothers must be approved by the Senate before going into effect. Outstanding appointments passed through these channels this fall were Bruce Galphin, Editor of the **Flambeau**; Roy Chapman, Senior Senator; and Shirley Traxler, Campus Chest Chairman.

THE SENATE has its full force now, since the freshmen representatives were elected in the November elections. There are many measures still in committees which will be presented and voted upon in the near future.

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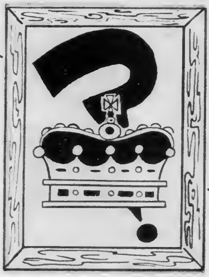


WHICH ONE of these will it be?

Betty Jo Miller

MISS MARLIES GESSLER, last year's homecoming queen, looks at the crown and wonders.

Betty Willmon

One of these five will become queen tonight and reign over the homecoming activities. Her identity will be revealed at the traditional Pow-Wow this evening.

ANITA WALL is a sophomore and is sponsored by North Cawthon hall. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

BETTY WILLMON is a sophomore representing Kappa Alpha social fraternity. She is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

ANNE YATES is a Zeta Tau Alpha junior sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

SALLY HAMNER, a sophomore member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

BETTY JO MILLER is sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. She is a junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

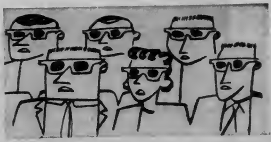
Sally Hamner

Anita Wall

Anne Yates

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY – 1947

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN 1909



F. S. U.
Homecoming
1953

WEST FLORIDA SEMINARY 1857

FLORIDA FEMALE COLLEGE – 1905 –

THROUGH THE YEARS, HOMECOMING SCENES LIKE THESE, 1903 TEAM STADIUM CROWDS, ACTION AND DRAMA

Injuries Hit Seminoles As Homecoming Tilt Nears

Sands' Slants

by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

It's Homecoming Again

So it's homecoming, with the colorful parades, the gorgeous gals, gala decorations, floats and noisy bands. Then there's grads of, course wearing the steps to the Alumni building thin.

Homecoming. Seems like we've forgotten something. Lessee, now. Oh yeah, almost forgot—football Now isn't that a silly thing to mention at a time like this? But its homecoming.

And despite the popular belief each homecoming still sees 22 well-muscled young men revert to the lower forms and do-or-die for ole Alma mammy in between smokers dancing and dining.

Seriously, however these homecomings seem to always carry you back a few years. Lets backtrack then and look at some other homecomings, although short on memory packed the thrills.

HOMECOMING 1948. FSU 33, Tampa 12. This was our first big homecoming and we made the most of it in a game that settled the Dixie Conference Championship. Neither team was able to break the ice in the first period, but Don Veller's Seminoles racked up a pair of TD's in the second and third stanzas and added a six-pointer for good measure in the final

Ken Maclean, who coached the junior varsity squad here last season, and Buddy Strauss, a home-town product ate up the yardage while Norm Eubanks, Bo Manuel Ralph Chaudron Ernie Reddick and Ken crossed the double stripe. Hugh Adams who went on to receive Little All-America fame, freshman name of Bill Dawkins and Joe Marcus were the stalwarts up front.

Found Out The Hard Way

HOMECOMING 1949. FSU 40 Millsaps 0 This was a rough week to be playing the Seminoles as the Millsappers quickly found out, for FSU had suffered its only loss of the season the previous week to Livingston State 13-6 Livingston was ironically coached then by present Tribe aide Vaughn Mancha Strauss was again the big offensive gun with 82 yards net rushing. Chris Banokas, Dick Peterson Red Parrish and Dud Kendrick were the Seminole point-makers while Dawkins, Jerry Morrical, Glen Allen and Kendrick led the undented FSU defense that held the 'Sappers to a minus 34 yards via the ground.

HOMECOMING 1950. FSU 14 Sewanee 8 Rumors were flying thick about the time that a FSU-Florida match was in the offing and as a result the Seminoles went into this one with that in mind and were nearly rocked on their bottoms. After a scoreless first half, the visitors went ahead 2-0 in the third period on a safety And they nearly had to tie down Veller lest he shed his coat and join the fun. However, the Doleful One's fears were quickly quelled as Ted Hewitt skipped 54 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown and Nelson Italiano, who had 84 big yards rushing for the afternoon, put the game on ice by twisting 15 yards for the Tribes second TD. Veller then jerked his regulars and Sewanee proceeded to add another tally. Dawkins, now a junior, again rose to the occasion to lead a tight FSU defense.

HOMECOMING 1951. FSU 13, Stetson 10. It was Stetson this time and the record crowd of 13,701 hardy souls that filed into Doak S Campbell Stadium probably haven't forgotten it to this day The Hatters' Bill Johnson, who possessed a passing arm the likes of which most of the football faithfuls had never seen, booted a beautiful 14-yard field goal in the first period and by halftime those three big points were all that stood between the two squads

But the Seminoles were not to be denied this day, and they came back with Mike Sellers and Preston Bradley climaxing determined drives with pay-dirt pushes. However Ramblin' Roy Thompson's 98 yards in seven carries was the big difference. Dawkins, by now a senior, was playing his last one before the home folks and he was in true form at his linebacker post, displaying the talents that won him Little-All-American honors.

You Name It, Cuz

HOMECOMING 1952. FSU 0, Furman 9. Veller and company had yet to win and the high-geared South Carolina eleven offered no consolation. It marked FSU's first homecoming loss and it was their first whitewash of the season But Furman had to dig for this win A newspaper account put it this way: "Fumbles, intercepted passes and an overabundance of penalties just proved too much to overcome" And they did.

A below expectation-crowd of 8 000 saw Stan Dobosz grind out 109 yards along the ground but to no avail Actually the Seminoles, or rather Dobosz, crossed the goal in the first period only to have the play nullified by a penalty.

However Veller's young charges kept knocking, but not quite enough. A pass interception by Buddy Bryant had carried them to the Furman eight. Another drive ended on the nine. But the scoring punch wasn't there—an item which hurt them all season.

HOMECOMING 1953. FSU ?, Stetson ? You name it. Shucks, Cuz That's easy The boys downtown say this one's gonna be another Louisville. Is it? Maybe so. But brother, when these two meet, better to throw all past records along with all if, ands and buts into the nearest heap.

Someone remarked the other day to the effect that Stetson doesn't consider a season successful unless they whipped FSU. That being the case, then the Hatters haven't had a successful season since 1947 when they banged out a 14-6 win.

At any rate tomorrow afternoon's tussle will be quite a contrast to the 1951 battle when both teams were basking in the sun of a successful season. This time neither are from the standpoint of the won-lost column. Both, of course, have met top-flight teams —Stetson, Auburn and Florida, FSU, Miami, Furman and Mississippi Southern. And both have been through the till.

But as Nugent has put it several times this season, "Our boys seem to be up one week. Down the next." And they were apparently down last week, so maybe this is their week to be "up." We hope so.

FOE REPORTED 'UP' FOR TRIBE

Hatters Own 3-4 Mark Backs In Top Shape

By DUNCAN PARDUE
Special to the Flambeau

DELAND — The Hatters have been hard to "dope" this season. While upsetting two highly rated teams they have lost to two teams of their own caliber.

Stetson has beaten Western Kentucky, Tampa and Morehead State Two SEC teams—Auburn and the University of Florida—downed the Hatters. Wofford College and East Carolina State found the Hatters down and walked away with victories.

Western Kentucky, 1952 Refrigerator Bowl champion, was the first to go down before the Hatters. Stetson won, 18-7 and Hatter fullback Harold Knowles was selected "Florida Back of the Week" for his feat of 127 yards in 12 rushing tries

Stetson's next victory was again Tampa — the first since 1949. Hank Boyer, older brother of FSU's George Boyer won "Florida Lineman of the Week" honors in this 14-7 tussle

They did everything right to breeze to a 41-0 rout of Morehead State for its third victory.

OPENED WITH AUBURN

Auburn was the opening foe for the Hatters winning by a score of 47-0. Florida won, 45-0, Wofford 26-0 and East Carolina, 40-6.

If the Hatters' previous routine follows its pattern, they should be "up" for the FSU clash.

For the first time since preseason days Coach Joy Pattee has four quarterbacks who are able for duty.

John Imgrund, who was billed the number one passer before the season started, had been laid up until last week with an injured knee received in the Auburn opener. Stan Marks, a senior from Miami, and Fred Driver, a sophomore from Niagara Falls, N. Y did most of the quarterbacking until the Hatters met Morehead two weeks ago.

In this game, Coach Pattee found a surprise package in Freshman Fred Semanie who uncorked 10 passes for seven completions—the best single game mark of the year.

ONE CHANGE

The remaining Hatter backfield has changed its starters only once this season Knowles, the leading ground gainer with 343 yards rushing in 54 tries, will be called on to lead the ground attack.

Left halfback Gene Stephen will also be in line to start along with right half Nick Colantuono Art Park, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga, has started one game and remains first in line for substitution in the backfield.

Two setbacks were suffered in the Hatter line against East Carolina Saturday. Second team tackle Ted Revak, a 192-pound freshman, and starting guard, Charles Appel, a leading offense and defense man, are sidelined for the FSU game. Revak suffered a badly twisted ankle and Appel re-injured a leg

"We realize FSU has an excellent coach, a corps of hustling players and a winning spirit this season," Pattee reasoned. "They will be hard to hold, especially in their homecoming."

'47 GAME WITH STETSON
That was the First

GEORGE VS. HANK

Boyer Brothers Face Each Other

Brothers may have been pitted against each other in the war between the states but seldom do two brothers meet in college football playing the same two positions.

This will be the case when Stetson and FSU meet tomorrow afternoon. Stetson's center-tackle Hank Boyer will be playing across the line from his younger brother George Boyer, FSU center-tackle.

Hank, a two-year letterman, played offensive tackle last fall and began the present campaign as a tackle. Three early games left the Hatter center position in depleted condition due to injuries.

Hank, who had played center only for one year in high school, was called upon to take over snapping the ball with only three days to make the transition.

Hank definitely did a splendid job in making the switch. In fact, he did so well against the Tampa Spartans—a game which he co-captained—that he was proclaimed "Florida Lineman of the Week," by state sportswriters.

Since that time the Hatters have played three games and Hank has started each of them at center. He will also start the FSU game.

Hank is a senior. George is a sophomore. Hank stands six feet even and weighs 185 pounds. Brother George, although younger is a 6-2, 220-pounder.

Both played high school football at Fletcher High at Neptune Beach.

Taylor Gives Seminoles Nod Over Stetson

By BOB TAYLOR

As FSU goes, so goes our average Two weeks ago we picked the outcome of the FSU game right, and had a 78 per cent average Last week we guessed wrong on the Seminoles, and dropped to low 59 per cent total. That gives us an overall eight week average of .686.

Hoping to get on the straight and narrow again, we predict the Indians to get off their back in time to take Stetson, even though the Hatters have pointed to this one all year. If it's half as good as the 13-10 win we scored over them in '51, it should draw a capacity crowd.

Otherwise locally, Leon is idle, but A&M will have their hands full. Southern U plays here tomorrow in what is billed the Negro colleges' game of the year. Both are undefeated and untied, and we give the nod to the Rattlers, though they may enter the game as underdogs.

SOUTH

Rounding the nation in a hurry, it's: Maryland over Alabama in the week's top game . . . Auburn over Clemson, but no crip . . . Georgia Tech over Duke, the Jacket's nest is stirred up now . . . Wake Forest over Furman.

Georgia over Mississippi Southern, in what could be another shocker . . . Citadel over Davidson . . . South Carolina over Wofford . . . William and Mary over Washington and Lee.

Kentucky over Tennessee, for the first time in years . . . George Washington over Richmond . . . North Carolina over Virginia . . . West Virginia over N. C. State . . . and Tampa over Appalachian State.

Princeton over Dartmouth . . . Yale over Harvard, in an ancient rivalry . . . Pitt over Penn State . . . Fordham over Holy Cross . . . Columbia over Rutgers . . . and Boston U over Temple.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame over Iowa, another four horsemen in Neil, Ralph, Joe, and Johnny . . . Michigan State over Marquette . . . Wisconsin over Minnesota, Ameche and Giel in a battle of all- Americans . . . Purdue over Indiana.

Illinois over Northwestern . . Ohio State over Michigan . . . Oklahoma over Nebraska . . . Kansas St. over Arizona . . . and Missouri over Kansas.

SOUTHWEST

SMU over Baylor, after last week, anything . . . Rice over TCU . . . Texas Tech over Houston, the giant-killers silenced . . . Detroit over Tulsa . . . and LSU in a comeback over Arkansas.

FARWEST

Stanford over California, the breaks will decide it . . . Oregon over Oregon State . . . Washington over Washington State . . . College of the Pacific over Fresno State . . . and UCLA over Southern Cal, the Bruins to the tournament of roses.

And as Mel Blanc says it through Porky Pig, th-th-that's all.

Starting Lineup

FSU	Pos.	STETSON
Taylor (185)	LE	Edgington (180)
Makowiecki (225)	LT	Vas (200)
Jecobs (195)	LG	West (168)
G. Boyer (220)	C	H. Boyer (185)
Pecifico (205)	RG	Golde (190)
Barber (210)	RT	Jochem (195)
Johnson (198)	RE	Shamrock (188)
Massey (185)	QB	Imgrund (190)
Metts (158)	LH	Steph'n (160)
Dobosz (185)	RH	Colant'o (180)
Griner (170)	FB	Knowles (180)

1903 FSU Eleven Beat Bainbridge In Season Opener

"Excited and a little scared." That was the air that prevailed the day way back in 1903 when Coach W. W. Hughes sent the then Florida State College football team against a squad from Bainbridge, Ga.

The Bainbridge outfit was made up of several University of Georgia veterans and outweighed FSU. It was quite a ball game here in Tallahassee that memorable day fifty years ago, with Florida State coming through with a 5-0 win over the Georgians.

There were two more tilts on the FSC schedule that year both with Florida Agricultural College (now University of Florida). The first was played in Tallahassee with FSU coming out on top 6-0 (take note Gators), but in the return match at Lake City the outcome was reversed. This time FAC won 6-0 So was Florida State's first gridiron season completed with a record of two wins against a single loss.

Tomorrow afternoon when Tom Nugent sends his young Seminoles against Stetson 1903 may seem like some distant era, but the atmosphere will probably remain the same.

Dobosz, Griner Lead Seminoles Against Hatters

Right halfback Stan Dobosz and Fullback John Griner, roommates in private life, have been named by Head Coach Tom Nugent to co-captain the Seminoles in tomorrow's homecoming game with Stetson.

Both Dobosz, the stocky little Polish power from East Chicago, Ind., and Griner, billed as "the world's lightest college fullback" (168 pounds), from Jacksonville, are sophomores.

Dobosz led the Tribe in rushing and total offense as a freshman in 1852, but a shoulder injury has hampered him this season. Griner has run surprisingly well from fullback, a position entirely new to him. Griner was a quarterback in '52, playing mostly on defense.

SEASON'S RECORDS

	FSU	
0	Miami	27
59	Louisville	0
7	Abilene Christian	20
21	Louisiana Tech	32
12	VMI	7
0	Miss. Southern	21
7	Furman	14
	STETSON	
0	Auburn	47
18	West Kentucky	7
0	Florida	45
14	Tampa	7
0	Wofford	26
41	Morehead St.	0
8	East Carolina	40

Seventh Meeting For Two Elevens

Fiveash, Graham, Dobosz, On Ailing List More Freshmen May See Action Tomorro

(Continued From Page 1)

week, contact work has been held to a minimum so as n to aggravate the Indians growing injury list.

week, contact work has been held to a minimum so as not to aggrevate tha Indians growing injury list.

In fact, several Tribe regulars are "question-marks" for the contest. Bobby Fiveash, who missed the Mississippi Southern tilt because of a shoulder injury, reinjured the ailing limb against Furman and may not play at all. On top of this be was sent to the University infirmary with fever earlier in the week.

RIGHT HALF Stan Dobosz who sat out the Furman clash with another shoulder ailment should play, but will probably see only limited action. Billy Graham will be slowed by a broken thumb and Al Makowiecki by a sprained wrist

With the halfback ranks worn thin, Nugent has moved up "B" squadder Gerald Davies and Fred Dollar to the varsity. He also indicated that reserve back Carl Grenn who showed to advantage last week, will see more action.

Afraid that he may have overworked the team for Furman, Nugent has purposely decreased the tempo of drills this week Monday they reviewed the Furman movies and went through a long blackboard session before taking the field.

TUESDAY, Wednesday and Thursday the passing game—both offense and defense received a thorough going over along with the kicking and defensive aspects. This afternoon, of course, they will go through the usual pre-game tapering off.

Stetson, however, has had its share of the rough stuff, work for the most part on FSU's dif cult "I" and "T". One rep out of DeLand had the Hatte practicing last Sunday.

UP TO this point Stetson relief mostly on its ground atta In fullback Harold Knowles a halfback Gen Stephenson they sess two capable running ba who can go against anybod Should Imgrund fail to co througo at quarterback then S Marks and Fred Semanie will available.

Up front Coach Jay Pattee h teated vets in Hank Boyer, bro er of 'be Seminolas' George, Ch lie Appel, Walt Golde and Geo Jochem.

The FSU coaching along w the squad will be introduced tonight's Pow-Wow, as well as Stetson team. The probable sta ing lineups:

FIVEASH

Seminole Yardstick

TEAM TOTALS

FSU		OPP.
88	Total First Downs	71
67	By Rushing	56
10	By Passing	11
2	By Penalty	6
2052	Total Yardage	1012
1430	Net Yards Rushing	1389
107	No. Passes Attempted	80
41	No. Passes Completed	30
610	Net Yards Passing	673
5	Passes Intercepted By	10
293	Avg Yardage Per Game	259
31.2	Punting Average	29.9
9.5	Average Punt Return	10.3
17.0	Avg. Kickoff Return	22.2
496	Yards Penalized	239
10	Number Fumbles	25
9	Fumbles Lost By	15

RUSHING

	Atts	Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Avg
Metts	34	269	11	258	7.6
Fiveash	41	270	32	238	[illegible]
Graham	50	192	10	172	3.3
Corso	51	267	100	167	3.3
Griner	24	148	0	148	4.3
Dobosz	22	124	4	120	[illegible]
Massey	35	144	106	[illegible]	1.7
Holt	28	111	0	106	3.0
Grenn	10	63	0	59	5.0
King	11	56	0	56	5.1
Swentic	10	83	46	37	2.0
Grann	7	29	3	26	3.7
Rooks	1	2	0	2	2.0
Jecobs	1	2	0	2	2.0
Johnson	1	0	2	-2	-2.0
Harper	1	0	4	-4	-4.0
Messinese	1	0	10	-10	-10.0
	347	1763	328	1438	4.1

PASSING

	Atts	Comp	Int	Gain
Massey	63	22	7	244
Swentic	26	8	2	285
Corso	20	7	4	67
Fiveash	0	1	1	44
Graline	1	1	0	28
Metts	2	1	0	0
Harper	2	0	1	0
	107	41	10	610

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds	Avg	Td's
Taylor	15	299	19.9	2
Fiveash	6	55	[illegible]	1
Graham	2	42	21.2	0
Metts	3	27	[illegible]	0
Bryant	3	23	7.6	0
Johnson	3	18	[illegible]	0
King	1	28	28.0	0
Leonard	2	63	21.0	0
Griner	1	21	21.0	0
Holt	1	12	12.0	0
Grenn	1	11	11.0	1
Dobosz	1	8	8.0	0
Price	1	0	0.0	0
	41	610	15.0	[illegible]

PUNTING

	No	Yds	Avg	HB
Metts	14	486	34.7	0
Messinese	4	131	32.7	0
Bryant	3	85	28.3	0
Taylor	2	70	35.0	0
Fiveash	3	62	20.0	1
Holt	1	40	40.0	0
Griner	1	-1	-1.0	0
	28	872	31.2	1

SCORING

	TDs	EPA	EPM
Fiveash	4	0	0
Graham	2	7	5
Dobosz	2	0	3
Taylor	2	0	0
Metts	2	0	0
Corso	1	1	1
Massey	1	2	2
Swentic	1	0	0
Grenn	1	0	0
	16	10	10

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Net Total	Net Pass	Total Gain
Massey	60	264	324
Fiveash	238	44	282
Metts	258	0	266
Corso	167	67	234
Swentic	37	205	242
Graham	173	28	201
Griner	168	0	168
Dobosz	120	0	120
Holt	106	0	106
Grenn	50	0	50

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD's
Corso	6	110	18.3	1
Graham	2	12	6.0	0
Massey	2	0	2.0	[illegible]
Swentic	1	4	4.0	0
Dobosz	1	0	0.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

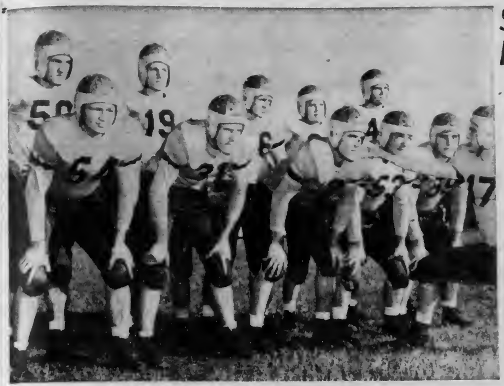
Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD's
Fiveash	5	116	23.2	0
Graham	7	133	19.0	0
Dobosz	2	38	16.0	0
Metts	2	28	14.5	0
Massey	1	28	28.0	0

Attendance Mark Sure To Be Set Here Tomorrow

A new home attendance mark will go into the Florida State University football record book here tomorrow afternoon when the Seminoles entertain Stetson.

In four home games this season, 38 000 fans have filed into Doak S. Campbell Stadium, just 4,000 shy of last season's record of 42,000. Two home games—against Stetson this week and North Carolina State next Saturday—remain.

The record one-game home attendance mark was set two years ago when Stetson furnished the homecoming opposition. FSU won that game, 13-10, before 13,7 onlookers



1947 BROUGHT THE FIRST MODERN-DAY TEAM

Seminole Football History Is Short But Filled With Color, Excitement

Florida State University's grid history may be a brief one, but it's certainly a colorful one—and interesting when you consider the rapid growth the school and football team has made since 1947.

Or better yet, let's go back to 1901 when the then Florida State College fielded its first football team. No definite records are available for that year more than a half-century ago, but several alumni recall that they broke even in a two game series with "town teams" from Bainbridge, Ga. and Tallahassee.

Then there's a lapse from 1902-04 since no records were kept, but the following year—1904—State racked up four wins against a single loss to Georgia Tech, who fielded a pretty fair country team in those days. Included among the victims were Stetson, Florida Agricultural College, Jacksonville All-Stars and East Florida Seminary (Florida). "Pee Wee" Forsythe was the coach and the team was awarded a silver cup designating them as state champions.

In 1905, the women took over and ruled supreme until 1947 when the school became coeducational. There was, of course, no football team during those years. But with the war boom, men students and an enrollment of over 5,000, it was only inevitable that football would make its bid.

So with a group of rusty war vets and a bunch of kids fresh out of high school, Ed Williamson (present intramural director) and Jack Haskins (circus director) were called upon to make a football team. And considering what they had, they did well. They didn't win a game in five outings, but they battled much-heralded Stetson off their feet before losing 14-6 in their opening game. At any rate they started the ball rolling and that was the important thing.

The following year the school began to take itself serious athletically and a Indiana gentlemen named Don Veller was imported from Hanover (Ind.) college to take the grid reins. And take them he did. That first year under Veller's guidance, the Seminoles clicked off seven wins in eight tries including the Dixie Conference championship, which was a loop made up of the South's smaller colleges. They were on their way.

Tackle Hugh Adams, one of the greatest defensive performers ever to wear the Garnet and Gold was the first Seminole to gain nation-wide recognition by being awarded a berth on the Little All-American eleven.

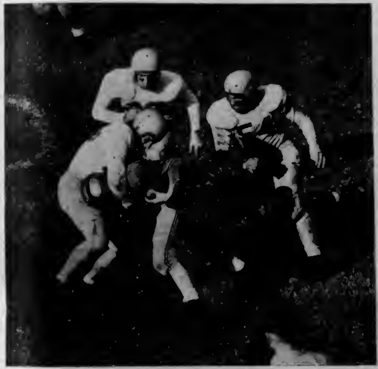
1949 was even better. Save for a 14-6 loss to Livingston (Ala.) State, they would have gone unbeaten. Veller's charges ripped through a nine-game card, winning eight and went on to record a stunning 19-6 triumph over Wofford in the Cigar Bowl, breaking a 23-game victory string for the Terriers. Adams was the captain.

The 1950 season, of course, was the greatest. Undefeated and untied in eight games—the first white college in the history of Florida playing a full intercollegiate schedule to turn the trick. Loren (Duke) Maltby, a fine tackle was the captain.

1951 saw the schedule get a bit tougher but six wins still came through the till against only two losses—35-0 to Miami and 14-6 to Tampa. Captain and guard Bill Dawkins, who could have played on anybody's ball club was named Little-All-American. Veller's four-year coaching record was now 30-4, one of the best in the land.

Then came last season and the first lean year since '47. Won one, lost eight and tied one.

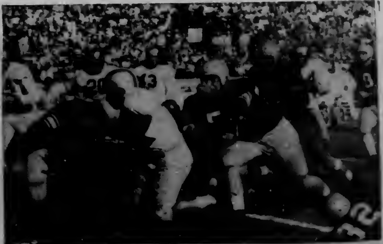
It was disappointing, of course, for Dr. Don. But he simply didn't have the guns to go with that rough schedule (Ga. Tech, N. C. State, Miami). The lone win was over Wofford (27-13) and the tie was with Stetson (6-6). So last February the good doctor stepped down of his own accord, and Tom Nugent was brought in from VMI. It's been interesting, colorful and its getting more so each year.



AT THE CIGAR BOWL (1950)

VELLER AT TENSE MOMENT

THEY PLAYED IN 1903, TOO



TAMPA IS ALWAYS ROUGH

THEN THERE IS PRACTICE

AND MORE PRACTICE

* * *

ITALIANO GOES

IT'S HARD TO LOSE

1950 TEAM WAS FLORIDA'S FIRST UNBEATEN, UNTIED SQUAD

GRENN VS. UM

HERE'S THE FSU COACHING STAFF

MEET THE COACHES

TOM NUGENT

Tom Nugent, originator of the 'I' formation, the typewriter huddle, the double quarterback, and recognized as one of the nation's brilliant young grid mentors, picks up the reins this fall for his first campaign as headmaster of Florida State University football fortunes.

Nugent came to State from a highly successful four-year tenure as boss man of VMI's colorful Keydets of the Southern Conference. In four seasons at the Lexington, Va. school, Nugent injected new life into the VMI eleven. His record there was a respectable 19-16-2.

Nugent's coaching record dates back to his college days. After starring on the Ithaca College eleven three seasons and graduating in 1936, Nugent coached Ithaca frosh while doing graduate work.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Tom returned to his home town the next season where he became head coach of football, basketball and baseball at Essex Training School. Three seasons there produced two undefeated grid teams.

The Air Force summoned Nugent in 1941, interrupting his coaching career temporarily. But Tom and football soon joined forces again. He was named head football coach of the Rosencrans, Mo., Air Base Flyers.

Other duties included writing, directing, and presenting shows for the entertainment of troops.

After his discharge in 1946, Nugent was appointed head coach at Williamsburg, Va. High. His '46 team was undefeated in league play and also copped the state basketball, baseball and track crowns, bringing about the reclassification of the school to Group II.

Tom moved to Hopewell, Va., of Group 1 caliber in 1947. His '47 eleven posted a 7-2 mark. His 1948 team won eight and lost two, the losses both by a single point. So, three years of high school coaching produced a record of 24 wins, four losses for Nugent.

BIG CHANCE

Then came Nugent's big chance—head coach at Virginia Military Institute of the Southern Conference, a school steeped in football tradition but one which had been in the circuit's doldrums.

Armed with the same "optimistic" outlook and that "Nugent Golden Touch," Tom stepped into the VMI job. His first season there, 1949, was a 3-5-1 effort but the VMI folks were pleased. His team was a hustling hard-running eleven.

The season of 1950 was a good one. The Keydets won six of 10 games including two resounding upset wins over Georgia Tech and William and Mary.

The 1951 season was Nugent's best at VMI. The Keydets won seven, lost three, to share the Southern Conference title with Maryland. The 1952 VMI team won three, lost six, tied one.

In his coaching career, Nugent has developed three major football techniques. His first was at Matthew Whaley High in Williamsburg, where he found two quarterbacks on his squad, one a left-hander, the other a right, so he put both behind the center, and baffled the opposition. Notre Dame picked it up a year later. The typewriter huddle was employed first by Nugent at Hopewell High in 1947. Latest and most startling of the Nugent innovations, however, is the 'I' formation.

WINSTON SIEGFRIED

Winston Siegfried comes to FSU this fall after eight highly successful seasons of coaching at the prep school level in Virginia and South Carolina.

A player under Wallace Wade on the 1938, '39, '40 and '41 Duke University teams, Siegfried was an all-Southern conference and second team all-America fullback selection in 1941. He played in the Rose Bowl game that year against Oregon State.

Siegfried served in the Navy three-and-one-half years, getting in two seasons of play with the Bainbridge (Md.) team. He played pro ball with the Washington Redskins in 1945, then coached two seasons at Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy. His next step was a two-year stand at Varina High in Richmond where his teams had a 13-5-1 mark.

Siegfried continued his climb up the prep coaching ladder and in 1948 served as backfield coach at Hampton, Va., where the team won the state title.

The 1949 and 1950 campaigns found him at Sanford (N. C.) High as head coach where his teams posted identical 9-3 marks and gained two regional titles.

He moved to Benderson (N. C.) in 1951 and there his team won nine, lost none, and tied for the Eastern championship. His 1952 team was runnerup for the North Carolina AA championship, losing in the state playoff, after copping the regional and Eastern crowns.

VAUGHN MANCHA

Vaughn Mancha, former all-America center at the University of Alabama, begins his second season in Seminole livery as an assistant coach, working with the forward wall. Symbolic of the Tide's greatest era, Mancha lettered on the 'Bama teams of 1944, '45, '46, and '47.

He was an all-Southeastern and all-American selection as he helped pace the Red Elephants to an undefeated season and to a 34-14 win over Southern Cal in the 1946 Tournament of Roses. Big Vaughn played in two Sugar Bowl games (New Year's of '45 against Duke and New Year's of '48 against Texas).

After receiving his bachelor's degree at the Capstone in 1946, Mancha played a year of pro ball with the Boston Yanks. He then re-entered 'Bama and received his masters degree in 1949. He came to FSU last season after a highly successful three-year tenure as head coach at Livingston (Ala.) Teachers College. His teams there posted a respectable 21-7 mark.

BOB HARBISON

Bob Harbison, an outstanding guard for the late "Bo" McMillan at Indiana University in 1945, '46, and '47, is in his sixth season as an assistant coach at FSU. Harby is one of the Tribe's line coaches.

Harbison came to FSU in 1948 under the then head coach Don Veller. He has worked with guards and tackles, primarily, here, and is credited with developing Bill Dawkins, little All-America guard in 1951 and Hugh Adams, little All-America tackle in 1949.

A native of Evansville (Ind.) Harbison was elected to the North squad for the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery in 1947.

Harbison received his masters degree in physical education at FSU in August of this year.

A rock 'em sock 'em player in his days at Indiana, Harby likes the same brand of play from his charges.

MIKE LONG

Mike Long joins the FSU football and basketball coaching staffs this fall after 10 seasons in the Florida high school ranks.

Long assisted with football until Nov. 1, then went to work with the basketball team.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1937, Long was a standout track performer there. He copped the regional Olympic tryout title in the pole vault in 1936.

For the last seven years Long was head cage coach and assistant football coach at Ft. Myers High. Previously, he had coached three years at Sarasota High.

VINCE RAGUNAS

Vince Ragunas commences his first season with the Seminoles, coming to State from VMI where he served as backfield coach three seasons under his present chief, Tom Nugent.

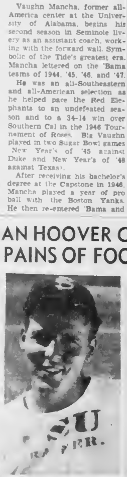
Ragunas is a graduate of VMI where he played fullback and blocking back on the Keydet varsity teams of 1946, '47, and '48. He had played on the frosh team in '42 before going into the service and three years with an Army tank corps in Europe.

After graduation, Ragunas played a year of pro ball with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

After a year with the pros, Vince heeded the call to join Nugent back at old VMI. He served with Nugent at VMI during the 1950, '51 and '52 seasons.

At FSU Ragunas works with the backs.

MEDICINE MAN HOOVER CATERS TO ACHES AND PAINS OF FOOTBALLERS



FRED HOOVER

Just like the old lady that lived in the shoe, there's someone at FSU who hardly knows what to do.

That would be 23-year-old Fred (Doc) Hoover, the Seminole garbed in white who takes care of more "children" than the old lady of nursery rhyme fame ever dreamed of.

Officially, Hoover is Florida State's head athletic trainer. Unofficially, he's a trainer, medicine man, nurse, dietician and bugler, all rolled into one.

Generally regarded as the youngest college trainer in the nation, Doc does a king-size job in looking after the Tribe. He's the one who gets them ready, physically, for the ball games. He's also the Senior Hall alarm clock, waking the boys up in the morning (6:45 a.m.) and putting them to bed at night (10:30 p.m.)

In his "spare" time, Fred checks them in at training table when meal-time rolls around. And that's three times every day.

NATIVE SON

One of FSU's own sons, Doc started on his training career here as a student assistant. That was four years ago, in 1949. The Jacksonville native put in hours and more hours studying athletic injuries, how to prevent them, and applying the book knowledge to actual torn ligaments, pulled muscles, sprains, bruises, etc., in the training room.

He's come a long way since he wrapped his first ankle. Besides advancing from an assistantship to the top rung of the training [illegible]der, Hoover has set up the [illegible] training-room operation in Seminole history. With the training rooms (two of them) in Doak S. Campbell Stadium for the first time this season, Hoover has seen that the FSU training room has become one of the best equipped anywhere.

If you walked in the door, you would probably get lost in a world of vaporstors, whirlpools, paraffin baths, Ultraviolet and Infra Red heat lamps, tape, wraps, bandages, etc. The place looks almost like a drug store.

Although the big reason Hoover is around is to care for Seminole injuries, he says the main attention is focused on prevention, or keeping the injuries from occurring. That is accomplished, in part, by requiring all players to have the ankles carefully wrapped before taking the field, whether it be for a practice session or a regular game.

LIST DOWN

The Seminole injury list has been at a minimum this season, partly because of Hoover's watchful care and partly because of "the excellent co-operation with the University Hospital," as Fred puts it.

Another reason is that FSU's freshman head football coach, Tom Nugent, places almost as much value on training as he does on ball-handling.

Most of the fans don't realize it, but long before they file into the stadium for a game, Hoover is working over the players, taping and wrapping and seeing that all injuries are protected. Something like 60 ankles must be wrapped before the Seminoles take the field.

If you think that's not a big operation, look at the quantity of tape and bandages used during the course of a season. With some quick addition, Hoover estimated that at least two-and-a-half miles of tape and one-and-a-half miles of ankle wraps are used each season. And that doesn't count much of the "minor" bandaging.

Hoover gives much of the credit for a successful training-room operation to his three student assistants, who are getting their start just like Hoover did. Helping Fred are Steve Walker, Bobby Waites and Jim Atwood, who is a pretty good athlete, too, when baseball time comes each spring.

Penthousers Cop Dorm Crown

Dr. Danford Heads Up Physical Education

By DAVE KENNEDY

The Department of Physical Education for men at F. S. U. came into being in 1947 under the guidance and leadership of Dr. H. G. Danford.

DANFORD

It was established as an important part of the school of Education. In the short span of a few years, programs were set up for the study leading to the Bachelor of Science degree, followed by the Master of Science and a few years later by the Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education degrees with a minor in Physical Education.

The Physical Education major student requires a broad background in all areas of the field. An understanding of the human body and its functioning is gained through courses in Physiology and Kinesiology.

Under the auspices of its nationally recognized athletic director, Dr. Howard G. Danford, the FSU Department of Athletics has been expanded greatly.

Under Danford's guidance the FSU Department of Athletics has been expanded greatly, both from a standpoint of curriculum and personnel.

NINE SPORTS

A well-rounded program has been developed at FSU. The university competes in nine intercollegiate sports (football, basketball, swimming, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball, golf, track, baseball). In addition the university athletic department sponsors the nationally famous student circus, "Flying High," and the equally renowned production, "Gymkana."

From a pick-up schedule of five games in 1947 with minor teams to a full 10-game slate in 1953 including VMI, Furman, Miami (Fla.), North Carolina State and others sums up the growth of FSU football under Dr. Danford.

A varied group of nine sports makes up the varsity program at FSU. Majors in Physical Ed. are encouraged to participate in or more of these activities as an invaluable addition to their professional training.

Not to be slighted by the major competition, the intramural sports program provides a rich laboratory in which the Physical Ed major gains practical experience in playing, coaching and officiating.

LARGE STAFF

The growth of this program is made possible through the constant striving of Dr. Danford and his staff which number 16.

Danford came to FSU in 1947 from Madison, Wis., where he had served as director of health, physical education, recreation and safety for the Madison public school system.

He received his bachelor's degree from Ohio University and later was awarded his masters and doctorate degree at NYU in 1943.

Author of numerous magazine articles, Danford has held positions of prominence in national organizations. He is current president of the College Recreation Association and regional representative of Region VI of the United States Volleyball Association. He is past president of the Florida Recreation Association and is chairman of the public relations committee of the Florida Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association.

Frat Battle Is Still In Doubt

Grid Playoffs To Begin Next Week

By ART KENNERLY

Harassed by the homecoming hubbub, campus intramural touch football teams tensed themselves this past week for the grinding task of getting within grappling distance of the winner's slot.

With the scratching of Magnolia Hall and the Rebels due to illegalities, the Pentnouse Gang and Senior Hall slugged it out in the finals of the dormitory league Tuesday. The gang from the "penthouse," sporting a rugged team as well as a cagey name, played diabolical ball to down the scrappy Senior Hall team on first downs. The score was 6-6, but the Penthouse Gang had three more first downs than the Senior Hallers.

SPE and ATO will meet next week for the fraternity championship. SPE topped the Phi Delts 12-6 and ATO beat the KA'S 8-8 in games yesterday.

JUST WAITED

The Penthouse Gang sat back and waited to see who would survive the fraternity league and be eligible to play them for the campus championship.

Last Wednesday the fraternities went into the first round of the semi-finals. After successfully braining Theta Chi 6-0 and Lambda Chi Alpha 12-0, Phi Delta Theta beat Kappa Alpha 7-0. The KA crew executed some fancy field maneuvering, but slingshot-armed Art Hemple of Phi Delt called the tune and spelled the difference.

Sigma Phi Epsilon whipped Alpha Tau Omega on Wednesday. Press-agented ATO did not live up to its newsey horn blowing. And they were white-washed with a varied assortment of brushes by the SPE's 8-0.

Since both of the losers, KA and ATO, were leaders in their leagues, the Phi Delt and SPE wins can be considered as upsets.

ED WILLIAMSON

Directs Intramural Program

Intramurals Had Beginning In '47

A long time ago, back in the bleak ages, Florida State University professors used to lecture before classes of skirts, sandles, and lipstick. Nowadays the FSU professors have all of that plus students in dungarees, dirty white bucks, and crew cuts.

A little more than a half-dozen years ago, the state decided it was high time that FSCW gave the University of Florida a little competition. And so the boys came. With them came other things. One thing: rough and tumble intramural play.

Intramurals at FSU for the men students is divided into two leagues, the fraternity league and the dormitory league. The fraternity house has, in the past, usually been the hottest of the two divisions. In the last two years the dormitory league has come out of the shadows into the spotlight. This year's dormitory action, sometimes up and sometimes down, has been the best yet. Ed Williamson is intramural director, Bob Koontz, his assistant.

The year 1947-48 was the first time intramurals at Florida State got to operating in an organized way. The males lived on out-of-the-way West Campus, and they played their games there too. The fraternities had teams and the barracks dormitories had their squads. That first year of intramurals saw barracks 701 lower floor win the dormitory title as the bunch with the best overall teams. Phi Delta Theta was the overall champ of the fraternities.

BIG YEAR

The next year, 1948-49, things really began to function in the intramural program. Alpha Tau Omega won in badminton, bowling, and football to take the fraternity crown. Phi Delta Theta won in golf, tennis, track, and volleyball. Kappa Alpha took the chips in softball and swimming. Theta Chi was king in basketball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was on top in horseshoes and ping-pong. Pi Kappa Alpha took the handball throne.

The dormitories had barracks 526 as the bunch with the best overall sports ability. 528 won basketball and golf. Barracks 514 had the best bowlers. Barracks 849 claimed the softball championship and 701 took the wet swimming throneship. Ping-Pong was won by 537, football by 394, and 663's upper floor took tennis.

When 1849-50 came and went, the Phi Delta boys had captured the championships of badminton, golf, and tennis singles to top the fraternity league. Theta Chi got squeezed out even though they walked off with softball, swimming, track, and volleyball.

Football and gymnastics were won by Kappa Alpha. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the ping-pong title and Alpha Tau Omega took the bowling title. Pi Kappa Alpha dribbled to the basketball crown. And Kappa Sigma took the tennis doubles.

The dormitories let barracks 394 lower take the overall championship. Barracks 849 upper floor won bowling and swimming, and a group called the Married Men captured basketball and football. Barracks 505 won volleyball. Barracks 537 took softball.

KA'S ON TOP

Year 1950-51 produced, Kappa Alpha as the king in the fraternity league. Kappa Alpha won in golf and volleyball. Alpha Tau Omega was on top in bowling and softball. Phi Delta Theta rode in the saddle through track and tennis doubles. Theta Chi won badminton, Pi Kappa Phi took basketball, Pi Kappa Alpha won in swimming, and Sigma Phi Epsilon captured tennis singles.

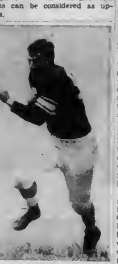
The dormitory league had the lower floor of barracks 849 as champ. Number 849 was tops in badminton, bowling, golf, softball, swimming, tennis doubles, and volleyball. Other winners were Campus Side in basketball, the Oilers in tennis singles, and barracks 390 lower floor in track.

The following year, 1851-52, saw Alpha Tau Omega grab the crown for overall winner when they won basketball and tennis doubles. Sigma Nu ran off with bowling, softball, and track. Theta Chi snatched the winnership of badminton and swimming. Phi Delta Theta took the tennis singles. Pi Kappa Phi captured the football and volleyball titles. Kappa Alpha was the golf winner.

The U. S. Air Force team was king in the dormitory league. The airmen won in basketball, tennis singles and doubles, and volleyball. Barracks 384 was the champion in softball and track. The top floor of barracks 848 won badminton, and golf. Newman Club was tops in swimming. Senior Hall outbowled all comers.

BRYANT

KALENICH



MESSINESE

Only Three Seniors Dot Seminole Football Roster

By PAT HOGAN

The "Three Musketeers" of Florida State football—Steve Kalenich, Buddy Bryant and Jimmy Messinese—start walking their last football mile tomorrow when the Seminoles ignite a giant homecoming smoke-up against Stetson.

Messrs. Kalenich, Bryant and Messinese, you see, are the only Seminoles Irishman Tom Nugent will wave toodle-de-doo to when the curtain falls on 1953 FSU football in Tampa, December 5.

Although there are two games left on the agenda after Stetson, tomorrow's homecoming hassle will probably be the one the three seniors will remember best (Homecoming games, with all their color, excitement and crowds, are the easier to recall, grey-haired athletes of the past tell us.)

For Kalenich, affectionately known by his teammates as "Pops," tomorrow's affair will be the last of four FSU Homecoming clashes. And there's quite a story crammed in the four years Kalenich has stunted in Seminole livery.

Steve first traveled the 1,000 miles from his Akron, O., home to FSU in 1950. He was a wide-eyed 167-pound "kid" then, fresh out of high school.

FROSH STAR

Well, all he did as a freshman here was make Dr. Don Veller's starting eleven—at center, which is his post this year—and become a ring-leader of Florida's first undefeated, untied college football team.

He saw plenty of action in his first homecoming game, when FSU trimmed a stubborn Sewanee team, 14-6. Steve was still hiking the ball between his legs in 1951, when the Tribe came from behind in its Homecoming contest to subdue Stetson, 13-10, before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Tallahassee—13,701.

Earning his third straight letter last year, Steve did it by playing end, guard and other assorted positions. In '52, he had the disappointment of playing in his first Homecoming loss, a 8-0 licking inflicted by Furman.

A social welfare worker who'll be carrying the ball, so to speak, for the United States Air Force a year hence, Steve today is a mature young man of 24. The 5-11, 190-pounder may coach after his service tenure is completed.

Kalanich may be known as "Pops," but the true Seminole grand-daddy is Bryant, the slender Seminole who hangs his hat 52 miles down the road at Perry.

It could be said that Bryant knows more about FSU's modern football history than anyone, maybe with the exception of Doak S. Campbell, the Seminoles' most ardent booster. That's because 25-year-old Bryant was a member of FSU's first football squad, way back there in 1947. End Buddy was a center then (see picture on Page 15), playing 60 minutes "in the younger days." Buddy dropped out of school after that frosh season, however, and didn't rejoin the Seminoles until 1951.

Buddy gets a feeling of nostalgia when he thinks of his football-playing days ending. But he figures to stay close to the game. As a physical education major, Buddy may step into some coaching shoes soon.

The third member of the Seminoles' senior triumvirate, probably the most unheralded player in State's history, is Messinese.

Genial Jimmy landed at FSU two years ago after a hitch in a Mississippi junior college. Since his arrival here, he has been one of the hardest-working Seminoles on the field. Handicapped by his comparatively small stature (5-10, 170), Messinese more than makes up for his size with desire and hustle.

Jimmy is studying history and science, but he plans to go back to his prep surroundings at Jacksonville Beach and coach after he graduates.

Kalenich, Bryant and Messinese have shed buckets of blood, sweat and tears on FSU gridirons. But you can bet your moccasins these Seminoles won't be overjoyed when they lug their sheepskins out FSU's front gate.

Seminoles Were Winning As Far Back as 1902 and 1904

As far back as 1902 and 1904 Florida State University presented the Sunshine State with winning football teams. FSU was then known as Florida State College.

The 1902 squad went on a victory skein and won two games while losing only one. During these days, 12 or 13 men did all of the playing. It was in this iron-man era that a player was allowed to almost go the limit in eliminating an enemy for the cause.

The mentor of this proud team was Coach W. W. Hughes, graduate of Vanderbilt University. Asa Clark guided the eleven in its three tilts as captain. Heading the line were Wyche Dickey, Guyte McCord, Weldon Mullin, C. W. Peters, Dan Williams, and Lawrence Murray.

The 1904 grid team was presented with a silver cup as "Florida State Intercollegiate Champions." Coaching the pride and joy of North Florida was "Pee-Wee" Forsythe, a former star at Clemson College. Members of this championship eleven were Weldon Mullin, C. W. Peters, Dan Williams (captain), F. W. Buchholz, Lawrence Murray, J. K. Johnson, Ed Watson, David Cook, Fred McMullin, Moses Liddell, Vincent Green, Charles Puleston, Church Whitner, Guyte McCord, H. H. Wells, and Frank Gammon, manager.

Carmine Regna Is One Of First FSU Gymnasts

By BOB GUTTING

This week's article pays tribute to one of FSU's outstanding gymnasts of the last three years, one of the original members of Dr. Hartley Prices record shattering Seminoles. He is Carmine Regna from Jersey City who will still compete for FSU this year in AAU meets even though he is ineligible for competition in the National Collegiates.

Carmine arrived at FSU in 1950 and first entered competition under the Garnet and Gold during the team's eastern tour of that year. On this tour Carmine took a first place on parallel bars against mighty Maryland.

After this tour came a trip to Los Angeles and the Nationals where he came out among the top ten in the all-around. Then the team came back to FSU and the Florida AAU's where Carmine took first place in the rope climbing events.

Eastern Tour

Following this was another tour east where Carmine did a spectacular job on his specialty by again beating out Maryland for a first place on parallel bars and went on to another first place win over West Point. Annapolis proved to be a tougher opponent by edging him out of first place. But Carmine came out of that meet with a close second on parallels and a third on high bar.

Next came three meets and six wins in quick succession, including the '51 National Collegiates at Ann Arbor, Mich., the National AAU at Detroit, Mich., and climaxing with the Southern Intercollegiates at Hattiesburg where Carmine walked off with three firsts—high bar, rings, and all around.

Carmine was really hitting his stride now and started off the new year by taking first on high bars at the Southern Intercollegiates and a first parallel bars, second high bar, and third all around at the Georgia AAU.

In Gymkana Everybody Gets Into The Act –

Small

Medium

Large

Champion Team Presents Seein' Is Believin' Show

The Gymkana production, **Seein' Is Believin'**, featuring the four-time national champions FSU Gymnastic team, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, and outstanding co-ed dancers, will be held in East Campus gym from November 30 through December 5.

At the December 5 showing "Miss Gymkana" will be selected from the 16 beauties making up the Court of Honor, and crowned by Milton Carothers, Student Body president. They are Sharon Benton, Margaret Donaldson, Pat Emmett, Mary Ann Gosselin, Mary Lou Harrelson, Betty Hobson, Betty Ann Johnson, Diane Jones, Dottie Kimball, Gloria Riley, Jean Stewart, Margaret Stewart, Irene Vamvaks, Anita Wall, Betty Whetstone and Marcia Yowell.

SHE WILL receive a 16½ inch figure trophy for her permanent possession and will reign over the last two performances and all road shows.

One of the show's highlights will be the Tumbling Tots, a group of youngsters from town being encouraged in physical education development.

OFFICERS appointed for the show by Dr. Hartley Price, are: Jim Fadigan, General Men's chairman, Cindy Paneuf, Women's Senior manager, Marilyn Goble, chairman of "Miss Gymkana" contest; Don Holder, co-captain of gym team; Mary McNatt, Student Director of Tumbling Tots; Carmine and Joe Regna, Men's Senior co-managers; Pat Signorelli, co-captain of gym team; Frances Stokes and Barbara Vickers, General Women's co-chairmen.

* * * *

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Don Rapp

Rapp To Bring Chuckles With Polished Juggling

By DOT THOMASSON

Don Rapp will be one of the bright lights of this year's Gymkana production, **Seein' Is Believin'**. His amazing and comical juggling will prove hilarious entertainment for the crowds from Nov. 30 through Dec. 5. He will appear with Ann Tucker and Jim Fadigan in a combination act of juggling and unicycle.

As a result of Don's coming to FSU the Tumbling Tots are learning to juggle. Each afternoon they may be seen practicing under his direction on Landis green. He has attempted to break juggling down to a point where "anyone" can be taught. From the looks of things the Tots not only now like juggling, but they also like their fascinating juggler.

JUGGLING first came into Don's life thirteen years ago when he went to Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois. Football, track, cross country and basketball took much of his juggling time. After graduating from college with a B.S. in Physical Education he again was able to use his juggling skill in the army. He was often asked to entertain the service men. Contact with professional entertainers during that time greatly added to his interest in performing.

After leaving the army in November 1952 he returned home and worked until coming to FSU to do post-graduate work in elementary physical education. While working he was able to do amateur show work. He got one of his biggest thrills when he performed for ten thousand people in a show last July 4 at Pekin, Illinois. His reaction was "I felt like an ant in an armory."

ONCE when he was performing for some kids, he found that perfection is not all that counts. He could not make them laugh until he made a mistake. The rest of the act was made up of nothing but mistakes.

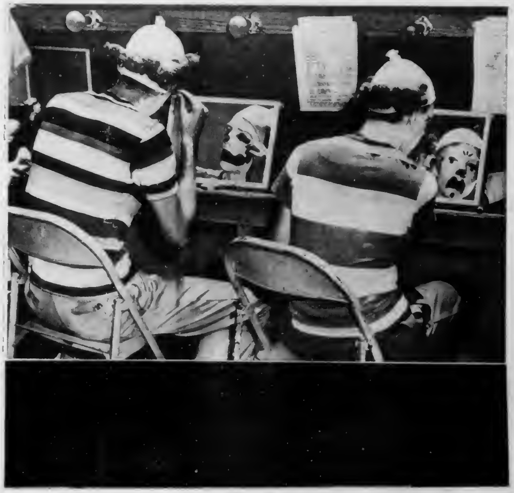
Don's definition of juggling is "absolutely nothing . . . . done well." He attains this through methods other than the actual juggling. Watch his eyes? Combined with his "clowny' smile, they make his act stupendous.

Circus Soon Will Be 'Flying High' Again

Taking Her Constitutional

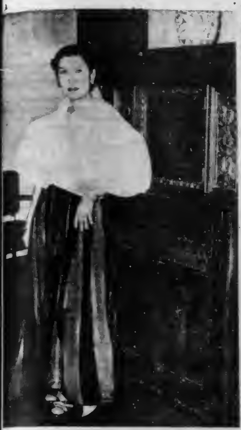
Getting Their Teeth Into It

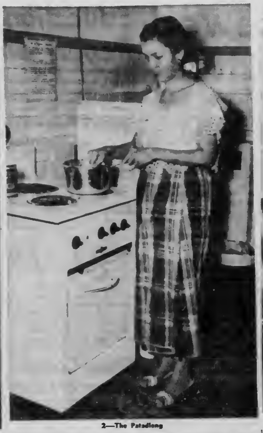
Anchored To The Spot

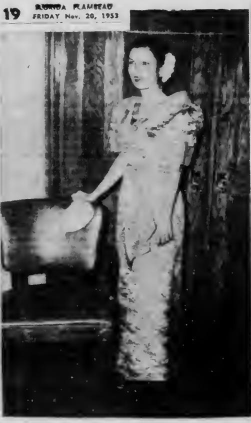


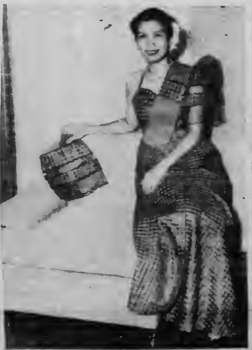
Ridi, Paliaci, And Don't Spare The Greasepaint

Dig Them Crazy Ballet Girls


1—The Maria Clara


2—The Patadlong


3—The Terno


4—The Balintawak

Filipina's Garments Get Our 'Convertible' Look

By **JAYLEEN ROBERTSON**
Feature Editor

What is the latest formal fashion in the Philippines? Fifty years of American influence has brought the convertible idea into the modern **Filipin** wardrobe.

Mrs. Sally Acosta, the only Philippine student in the international set on the FSU campus, models the old and new. Beginning with the Spanish era, and coming down to the 20th century Sally displays four outfits which reflect the changes in style.

The **Maria Clare**, named after the sweetheart of Dr. Jose Rizal, the Philippines' greatest national hero, was worn during his time. The full skirt is striped with wide black velvet, and the hand-woven blouse, called **pina**, or pineapple cloth, shows the typical long, dangling sleeve of that era. A black velvet ribbon with a medallion attached, was worn for decoration.

Next, is the **patadiong** and **kimono**, worn then and now for working. It is most widely used in the Visayan Islands, a central group in the Philippines. Housework, laundering, or cooking, calls for this attire, the blouse of which is removed for bathing and the skirt wrapped around the chest in sarong style. The step-in shoes are made of abaca or wood.

Getting back to the formal dress, Sally models the **terno** or **mestiza** dress made of rich delicate brocade material. A must for this attire, was the stiff **panuelo**, a one-square yard piece of material folded triangularly and worn around the shoulders. Made of the same material as the panuelo, the sleeves are still long, but stiffened and pressed upward.

Delicate embroidery in the panuelo and sleeve carry out the design of the material in the dress. In the early 30's, the skirt had a long train; but with the influence of American styles, it disappeared and the lines of the formals were patterned after Vogue, Bazaar, or Adriao.

The Filipin latest mode is the **balintawak**, the dress used for afternoon teas, special picnics, or formal occasions. The 1953 panuelo is made of a soft material and worn many ways, the the American shawl, stole, or kerchief is worn. For strict formality, however, it is folded rectangularly, and worn draped across the shoulders.

The sleeves are detachable, and the dress is easily converted to a modern strapless formal such as the red and gold plaid modeled by Sally in the fourth picture.

Although Sally has noted for us the influence of American style in the Philippines, and is familiar with our way of dress, she says she still can't get used to the color and attractiveness of the Americans and their clothes.

"I haven't seen an ugly American yet," states Sally. "To me," she says with a wide grin, "seeing a blonde girl in a lavender sweater eating a strawberry ice cream cone, is beauty and a picture to remember."

It looks as though another circle has started in the fashion world. The American woman sighs for a French original, and the Filipina copies the American style. Who knows, perhaps the French will head for the islands next year for a revolutionary idea?

Dr. Robert Miller Interviewed On Importance of Philosophy

By **DICK VICTORY**

Dr. Robert D. Miller, Dean of the School of Philosophy, when interviewed on the importance of Philosophy today, stated that although his department knows that vocational opportunities are limited, he feels that "courses in Philosophy have a great deal of practical value," because they deal with "the larger things in life."

DR. MILLER said that the department also offers a major in religion. Florida State University is one of the schools recommended by the American Association of Theological Schools on pre-seminary studies. Dr. Samuel R. Neale, Chaplin, is the Professor of Religion.

Courses in philosophy, Dr. Miller continued, are taken mainly as electives by students and relatively few seek degrees. He urges students to familiarize themselves with its principles by taking one of the general courses offered.

DR. MILLER will soon travel to Princeton, where he will be chairman of the committee to study the Humanities Graduate Record examination, which is the standard deferment test in general humanities.

Other prominent members of the staff are Dr. Anna Forbes Laddell and Dr. Edgar H. Henderson. Out of only eight experts to be chosen from the United States to write on "the meaning of freedom," they were both selected.

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302 S. MONROE

The Vogue

University Heads Interviewed; Reveal Duties, Plans for Future

Doak S. Campbell

J. Broward Culpepper

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The people who constitute the administration of a university are responsible for the physical, intellectual and moral development of the students. In their hands also rests the task of building the university — building for the future.

What are the important figures in FSU's administration like? What are their duties and their responsibilities? What are their plans for the university's future? How do they aid and assist the social, intellectual, physical, emotional and moral growth of the students?

TO FIND OUT, this reporter interviewed four top figures in the administration. Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the university, Dr Louis D Corson, Dean of Men, Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, and Dr J. Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare.

DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL

When Dr Doak S Campbell arrived at Florida State to take over the office and duties of president on October 1 1941, the enrollment was 1 858 women. It was then called Florida State College for Women.

SINCE THAT time, under his capable leadership, the enrollment has grown to 6,044 not including students in extension courses taught by FSU professors. Florida State University is the name, and it ranks with the best of co-educational institutions.

Under Dr Campbell FSU will grow, according to present plans, to 10 000 students.

THAT, in brief, is the growth of the Florida State University since Dr Campbell came here. How much of it is he responsible for? A lot.

When he ascertained, in 1947, that FSCW would soon be co-educational, Dr Campbell went to the Board of Control and requested the appointment of a nationally known firm of architects to formulate a plan for the systematic growth of the physical plant.

HIS REQUEST was approved. It named the Master Campus Plan. Many parts of it are already in evidence and many more buildings are soon to be added.

Dr Campbell takes pride in the Master Campus Plan. But, as he pointed out at the Freshman Convocation earlier this year, a university is not buildings or a name or professors. It is a combination of many elements, said he, and he feels that the students are among the most important of them.

FAMILIARITY does not breed contempt in Dr. Campbell's opinion. He knows the students and likes them. He estimates only that he knows "hundreds of them." He has invited them to his home. He [illegible] with them at the Student Center.

This reporter asked him if students ever bring their problems directly to him. He replied that in some cases they do but added that they are very considerate of his time.

"SOME STUDENTS," he added, "come just to get acquainted."

Dr Campbell has on occasions encouraged that.

DR. CAMPBELL believes that a university is no stronger than the educators in it, and he makes sure they are competent ones. He tries to interview each prospect for a position after the prospect's written records have been passed on.

"I would say we have been fortunate here in securing outstanding scholars and teachers . . . I spend a great deal of time and energy promoting fine relationships among the faculty, students and staff. Students do better if there is a reasonable amount of that morale."

DR. CAMPBELL is a busy man—he makes numerous trips and fulfills many speaking engagements. And "when I'm resting" as he puts it, he administers the budget, which amounts to several million dollars a year.

Dr. Louis D. Corson

The office of Dean of Men is one with which most of the alumni are more than likely to be unfamiliar, as FSU had no Dean of Men until the university became co-educational in 1947.

UNFORTUNATELY, all too few of the students themselves really understand the Dean's mission. Popular literature and cartoon art depict him as some sort of ogre.

'Tain't so.

FSU'S DEAN OF MEN, Dr Louis D Corson, was another of the administration who was interviewed by this reporter. Dean Corson's description of his own duties ran like this:

"It used to be that the Dean of Men was both Father Confessor and Chief Disciplinarian. He is no longer the Chief Disciplinarian but he is still the Father Confessor."

DEAN CORSON preceded the arrival of this year's freshman class by only two months. In a talk to the freshmen men during orientation week he expressed his desire to help them when he said, "Come to us with your problems before we have to come to you about them."

That, in a nutshell, implies what his duties are. He supervises the entire counselling program in the men's dormitories and fraternity houses. He supervises housing for married students. He handles personal problems of an outstanding nature and some that aren't so outstanding. Only a small percentage of his time is devoted to disciplinary action.

WHEN disciplining is done, it is done with regard to the student and case involved. Part of Dean Corson's job is to refer some cases to the University Court and he serves on a faculty committee which reviews serious judgments.

His job involves an understanding of psychology and sociology and a responsibility to keep abreast with the latest developments in those fields.

Lewis Corson

Katherine Warren

SOMETIMES a student with an individual problem is referred to Dean Corson or the assistant Dean, James Carr, by the student's counselor.

If the matter is one of dissatisfaction, they can work with the student and show him how he and the institution can work together to help himself.

THERE IS no limit to the problems that come to him.

"That's what makes the job so interesting," he commented. "There's something new every minute."

"WE WANT to work with the students in their social, mental and moral development. We also have a tremendous responsibility for the development of school spirit."

When an honorary fraternity or society requests a student's grades the validity of the request must be ascertained by Dean Corson and approved. He also corresponds with parents concerning their sons, if the parents wish it.

Miss Katherine Warren

MISS KATHERINE WARREN, Dean of Women, came to Florida State College for Women in 1935, when she became assistant Dean of Students. Since she took over the office of Dean of Women in 1947 the female enrollment has grown from 1,800 to 3,000. Her duties and responsibilities have increased also.

"So little of the dean's time goes into disciplinary action," she

(Continued on Page 22)

Education Department Gives Report on Graduates of '53

By DERWYN McELROY

FSU's Department of Business Education, under the guidance of Dr. Glen E. Murphy, prepares students to enter the field of teaching through a four-year curriculum of business and education.

The program is designed to give the business education major a sound background in knowledge and skills, as well as leadership training, which are important objectives for teachers.

IN ADDITION to curriculum opportunities, provision is made through extra-curricular activities for the acquisition of these objectives. Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business education majors, and the Future Business Leaders of America are active organizations in the department and are open to majors in this field.

The enrollment has been increasing in the past four years, and the department has met the rising tide of students by broadening the courses of certain areas and adding new ones. Newly offered this year is a course in machine accounting, which is taught by Mr. William A. Richards, Assistant Professor of Business Education.

THE DEPARTMENT also offers a service course to non-business majors. Personal-use typing is open to the entire student body, regardless of major.

A new faculty member is now teaching in the program. Mr. Calvin Miller recently joined the staff as an instructor, coming to FSU from Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Business Education majors participate in the intern-teacher program. Nine students who recently left for an eight-week training period in the business departments of the following schools in the state are: Mavis Stewart and Juanita Davis, Pensacola High School; Beverley Berry and Jean Hinson, Lively Technical school of Tallahassee.

ANIBEL TYRRELL and Betty Kerzan, Leon High school, Tallahassee, Betty Zoll, South Broward High school, Hollywood; Emma Jean Folsom, Quincy High school; and Charles Brandies, Lee High school, Jacksonville.

Seven of last year's graduates are teaching throughout the state. Clara Jo Milligan Teel is teaching at Baker High school, and Betty Carlile is teaching at Andrew Jackson in Jacksonville. Harriet Owsley is at Pensacola High, and Nancy Friend is teaching at Hillsborough High in Tampa.

ANN PABOR is teaching at Gulf High in New Port Richey, and Betty Sarlile is teaching at Miami Jackson in Miami. Bette Lu Kabeary is an instructor at St. Petersburg High school.

Other graduates of '53 are at business jobs in the state also. Jo Stewart is working at Whiting Field near Milton, Florida, and Sonya Snipes Hagler is secretary for the Business Education Department at FSU.

Last year the department moved its offices to East Campus from its old site on West Campus. They are now located in the Dining Hall, opposite the museum.

Shows Convey Incorrect Ideas About College

By DIVAD SIERD

Movies have the wrong impression of college students at least in connection with this campus. Oh sure, you Homecoming visitors can't spot it, but students who pack assignments in their notebooks from day to day will probably agree with this writer.

For instance, in one college movie they show a dance and every girl is a prize winner. Now, if you've frequented the stomps around this campus, you know that while a few pretty lasses are in view (and that's the place they usually stay) the females who push against each other to the tune of a local orchestra are regular, ordinary gals.

TAKE THE football games in movies. Every picture shows upset after upset by the hero's team. Now, if Frank Merriwell couldn't make every point for Yale in the 1813 fictional series . . . what's Hollywood trying to prove? Nobody will argue the point that FSU hasn't hit the glory road and everybody this side of the stands is claiming them the heroes and the visitors the villians. Nope, the producers of screen fare have it all wrong.

When they show exam week Ha! That's really the error and nobody . . . not a single person on this campus is going to say that it happens the way the films portray it. Every student is wearing crisp white clothing. The men have reserved ties and their faces and bright and shining. The young damsels are as usual stunning. Around here, most students go to their exams with the taste of No-Sleep tablets in their mouths, wrinkled clothing draped on their frame and tears in their eyes. The men need shaves; the girls need to comb their hair, but this is genuine . . . no airs put on . . . this is the REAL exam time.

AS FOR school spirit, now there's where Hollywood shines because naturally every student at FSU jumps up and down and cheers wildly as a throng of ninety thousand fans sings the hymn. Okay, buster . . . you cheer, but ninety thousand fans? In Doak Campbell? Yes, I've heard of the Fifty Year Plan, but ninety thousand . . . I mean . . really? No kiddin' . . . well, what d'yw' know . . . maybe the films aren't all . . . gee I can hardly wait till I come to a Homecoming and find its been built to such an extent . . . that—y'know, you Homecoming visitors must be getting the same sensation I'll probably get sometime in the future.

Faculty Keep Active Beyond Teaching Law

By DIANA DURSTON

The members of the faculty of the Business Law Department, which includes Insurance and Real Estate, lead an active life between their instructional duties and their activities in Alpha Kappa Psi, national Business Fraternity for the Southeast District of the United States.

DR. WESLEY C. Harter, head of the department and district counselor last year, and Eddy Nelson, President of the Florida State University Chapter, received the Perfect Achievement Award for the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business and Professional Fraternity from the University of Georgia in the impressive ceremony at the Commodore Hotel in New York City in September.

They were presented with their awards by Grand President Raymond Woolever of St Paul, Minnesota. There were only eight college and university chapters out of the 81 in the U. S to receive this award and FSU can proudly boast of a perfect record for the past three years.

DR. HERBERT J. Vogt, associate Professor of Business Law and Insurance, and Division burg, and in other cities in Florida of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business and Professional Fraternity, recently returned from Florida Real Convention at St. Petersburg.

While in Tampa he contacted Tampa University Authorities about organizing a new chapter at the University. Dr. Vogt also hopes to organize new college chapters at Stetson University and at Florida Southern. He plans to proceed with plans to organize Alumni Chapters in Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, an din other cities in Florida as soon as the number of alumni so warrant.

THE CHAPTER recently pledged 44 men who are majoring in the School of Business or the Department of Economics. Previous to the pledging, there were only 31 active members of the fraternity on the campus this semester. The maximum mem-

(Continued on Page 22)

Neophyte Journalism School Moves Toward Professional Training Plan

By ELKE FRANK

The School of Journalism, one of the youngest colleges at FSU sends out circulars which state that "you may choose the field of journalism in which you want to prepare" and which list a number of courses covering a wide variety of journalistic training. That shows how rapidly the program of the school has expanded since its establishment in the Fall of 1950 under its first dean Laurence R. Campbell.

FSU has provided courses in journalism since 1928 but on a very small scale. It is within the last years that training in the major fields of journalism including newspaper, radio-television, magazines, advertising, public relations, teaching as well as library, home-economics journalism, professional writing and photo journalism has been offered.

AT PRESENT all majors are classified as advertising or editorial majors and the main features of the program for undergraduates include general education, a field of concentration in journalism and an allied field: for example, sociology or art. There is also a modest graduate program.

One of the particular assets of the School of Journalism at FSU is its location in the state capitol. The fact that the capitol is one of the leading news centers gives students of journalism a unique advantage of studying the press.

"Learning by doing" is one of the major aims of the school, and a great emphasis is placed upon laboratories. Future journalists at FSU handle school news by working with the various campus publications such as the Flambeau, Smoke Signals and the Tally Ho, as well as community news. They also cover county and state affairs and sometimes even federal news.

IN EDITING courses they learn to handle Associated Press wire news, typographic courses acquaint them with typesetting, and they learn to take photographs and to develop them. More emphasis will be given to field work and internship as the school grows.

While stressing technique, the faculty members also emphasize the social responsibilities of the journalist by conducting studies of the role of mass communication in history and in public opinion.

THE SCHOOL OF Journalism is not only very active in working together with other colleges and departments on the campus, but is also host to journalistic conventions, sends delegates to press meetings and conducts programs for high school students interested in journalism.

Next summer there will be the FSU Southern Press Institute, a two weeks program of study and recreation open to all high school students who qualified for journalism. Last year students from various parts of the country including Pennsylvania, Indiana, South Carolina, Louisiana, and Virginia, as well as from Florida, attended.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY is the conducting of the School Press Tournament by Mail which gives awards to the most outstanding editorials, news reports, photographs, advertisements, feature stories, and sports stories of the month to Florida high school publications. This coming spring the school will also be host to the state-wide convention of the

(Continued on Page 22)

What's A Graduate Student? Could You Recognize One?

By ROXANNE SARLO

How can you tell a graduate student from an underclassman? Well, there's not such an accentuated difference that strikes the spectator, but there are many characteristics which separate the graduate student from the frosh to senior group.

If you see a slightly older well-dressed person strolling around campus you may be right in assuming he is a graduate student. Perhaps he is carrying a brief-case containing numerous important-looking papers. If you get close enough there will more than likely be a band on his third finger, left hand signifying his married state.

THE GRADUATE student — unlike many underclassmen — works full time in order to get through his post-graduate education and at the same time support a family.

Thus it is correct to think of the graduate student as being less the "Joe College" type. He does not run around in a hot rod or use those "dig that crazy . . ." expressions. No, the graduate student is older in mind as well as years; and he acts his age.

IF YOU listen to his conversation he will probably be talking about getting someone to stay with junior while he and his wife take in a movie. So if you want a job as a baby sitter, go over to one of the apartments at West Campus or Dale Mabry Heights.

The graduate student is less likely to take part in the extra curriculum activities. There are athletic leagues he can join, but due to the many outside responsibilities he finds that he cannot take time to participate in these events.

IT SOUNDS as though the graduate student is a completely different person from the underclassmen. But if you could have been at the square dance on the lower floor of Landis a couple of weeks ago, you would have seen that they were really having fun, and if you did not know that they were graduate students you might mistake them for freshman—at this particular time.

So it seems as though the graduate students' interests are not isolated from any other college person. He may be a little older and a little wiser, but he is just as anxious to meet more people and enjoy himself as the other people at FSU.

White Will Serve As Contest Judge For Maid of Cotton

Nancy White, fashion editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, will serve as chairman of the board of judges at the 1954 Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton Council announced recently.

Finals of the 1954 Maid of Cotton contest will be held at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis on the evening of January 6. Public appearances by contestants that night will climax two days of personal interviews, photographs, and social activities for the approximately 20 finalists. The winner will be announced over a nation-wide NBC radio network.

THE JUDGES will select the 1954 Maid of Cotton from girls representing the 18-state cotton producing region. Candidates are considered on the basis of poise, personality, and intelligence as well as appearance.

Winner of the contest will represent the 13 million members of the cotton industry as its goodwill and fashion ambassadress on a seven-month, 65,000-mile tour. She will be outfitted in a stunning wardrobe of cotton fashions, created by 35 of America's foremost designers, filling 22 pieces of Amelia Earhart cotton luggage. At the conclusion of her tour she will be awarded a Ford convertible by the Memphis, Tenn., District Ford Dealers.

THE CONTEST is open to any girl born in a cotton state who has never been married, is between the ages of 19-25, and at least five feet five inches tall. Entry forms and complete information are available from the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 1.

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TODAY AND SAT.
Blasting Out
of the Front
Lines of
Korea!
"BATTLE ZONE"
John Hodiak
Stephen McNally
Linda Christian

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
EAST OF CAPITOL ON PERRY HWY
TODAY AND SAT.
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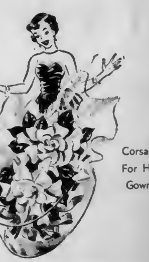

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With Parsley, Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Carrots or Early June Peas or Sauerkraut and Cut Green Salad or Golray Grapes and Chocolate Marshmallow Roll or Lemon Meringue Pudding, Beverage, Rolls.

FRIDAY DINNER

FRIED SHRIMP 75c
MEXICANA 65c
BAKED PORK CHOP 75c

With Mashed potatoes and Southern Green Beans or Cauliflower Au Grautin or Mexican Corn and Tomato & Egg Salad or Banana Nut Salad and 3 Layer Golden Cake or Apple Brown Betty, Beverage, Rolls.

Richey Called 'Synonymous' With Accounting's Growth

By SUSAN WISENBARGER

Miss Louella Richey, professor of accounting, in the School of Business was singled out last fall for a national honor. Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business honorary, awarded a plaque to her for long and meritorious service. This was the first time such an award had ever been made in the United States.

The story of Miss Richey's 37 years at Florida State University is in large measure synonymous with the story of the growth of academic instruction in the field of accounting here. When Miss Richey came to Tallahassee in 1916, FSCW was one of the first colleges to have academic training in business. In fact, Harvard and Stanford were among the few other colleges offering a similar course. Soon afterwards, World War I broke out, and numbers of Tallahassee women enrolled for business courses at FSCW to train themselves to fill the places left vacant as more men left for the war. Later, with a faculty of three, this was expanded into a four-year program offering a BS degree in commerce. Then there was a merging with economics to become the department of economics and commerce.

IT WAS about this time that Miss Richey passed the CPA exam to become the first woman CPA in the state of Florida, a distinction she held for 18 years. Even now she is one of only three women CPA's in the state. There was a good bit of national publicity some years ago about a woman CPA being one in a million because there were exactly 130 in a national population of 130 million. Miss Richey was, of course, Florida's one in a million.

One of the by-products of making the University co-educational is that the majority of students now majoring in business are men, Miss Richey said. Although business courses had been very popular with young women, with large numbers choosing business for a major, classes in business are now predominately male.

MISS RICHEY'S special field in accounting is the subject of Income Tax. She holds a license to practice before the United States Treasury Department.

Enjoying the success that many former women students have had in accounting careers, Miss Richey takes pride in the number of young men students who have passed the CPA examination. Among them is E. C. Allen, '48 Leon County Alumni Club president, Tallahassee, who was awarded a plaque for receiving the highest grade in the state on the CPA examination.

"THE CPA EXAMINATION," Miss Richey says, "is a uniform one given throughout the country on the same date."

An earned degree in Business plus a year of graduate work or a year's apprenticeship in a CPA office qualifies a person to take the exam.

MISS RICHEY doubts that the CPA exam today is more difficult than it was when she took it in 1927, but the content has changed. Her undergraduate degree was received from Ohio Wesleyan, and her graduate degree from Ohio State.

A few years after Miss Richey's arrival on campus, one of the seniors on graduation day said, "I'll be back in 10 years and look you up."

MISS RICHEY replied, "I won't be here 10 years from now. I won't stay in any place that long" . . . but she's been here 37, the longest period of service of any FSU faculty member holding the rank of full professor.

Dr. Cate Avers Courses *Bring Foreign Study*

Florida State University's Food and Nutrition Department takes pride in the fact that it has two foreign students this year, who are working toward degrees in dietetics.

Dr. Helen Cate, head of the food and nutrition department, expressed the feelings of the Department by saying that they are happy, "because FSU has been chosen as a center of home economics study by foreign students."

THE DEPARTMENT had one foreign student last year—Anna Marie Erdman, from Holland, who received a master's degree in dietetics. Miss Erdman won a scholarship through the International Pilot Club, and chose to do her work in the field of dietetics at FSU.

Mrs. Salud Acosta, from the Philippine Islands, is here this year doing her intern work in the university dining hall. She will complete her graduate work and receive a master's degree next year, after which she plans to return to the Philippines and teach dietetics to her people.

ANOTHER OF the outstanding students in the food and nutrition department came from Thailand, Siam. She is Mrs. Ra-ana Suddharrett who is attending FSU through the Foreign Operation Administration program. Mrs. Suddharrett has a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, and is now working toward a Master of Science at FSU.

Mrs. Suddharrett received her A.B. at the Technical Institute of Bangkok, which Dr. Ralph Eyman, of the School of Education, designed. Dr. Eyman ha.

(Continued on Page 22)

Hotel Department Will Honor Outstanding Restaurateurs

In the fall of 1947 a handful of students, mostly from the southeast, gathered at Florida State University to learn hotel and restaurant management. One instructor was on hand to do the job. Today three full time faculty members and several part time instructors offer more than twenty specialized courses in Restaurant and Hotel Management. Over 100 different students are currently taking restaurant and hotel courses.

THE FIELD of Restaurant and Hotel Management spreads out into the management of all types of food service, industrial catering, club food service, shipboard stewarding, and chain store feeding. The placement opportunities far exceed the number of graduates and the prospects are even better for future years.

The Department plays a vital part in the state's economy since the tourist business is by all odds the largest revenue producing business of the state. Florida today has more than 4,500 motels, 1,500 hotels and about 13,000 restaurants. Nearly 5,000,000 tourists come into the state each year. What was formerly a winter season business now attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors in the summer as well.

THE DEPARTMENT is well aware of the importance of maintaining close relations with the industry. The faculty are invited to speak at meetings of the industry between two and four times a month. Associate Professor Hall has been elected President of the Southeastern Conference of Hospital Dietitians and Professor Lundberg is taking an active part in the formation of the American Hotel Institute, a home study program sponsored by the American Hotel Association.

Each spring students in the Department are invited to take part in field trips to the Southern Hotel Exposition in Atlanta and to attend the Florida Hotel Annual Convention. The convention this year will probably be held in Bermuda, Nassau or Cuba.

MANY OF THE students have had considerable experience in the hospitality business before enrolling in the Department and the graduate students include students from Iowa, California, the Philippine Islands, and a retired army Colonel. About half of the undergraduate students come from out of state.

Each summer students are encouraged to take positions in clubs, hotels and restaurants all over the country and to take employment in different jobs each summer so as to round out their practical experience.

TODAY AND TOMORROW marks the date that the Department will honor the twelve outstanding restaurateurs of the Southeast. Students will act as hosts and escort the honored restaurant men to the homecoming football game. Each honoree will be awarded a certificate of merit by the University and the Florida Restaurant Association.

Prof Travels Athens to Get 1st Hand Facts

Spending the summer in Athens is one way to get first hand information for courses taught in the Classics Department. Miss Edith West, Assoc. Prof. of Classics did just that this year, and spoke about her trip at the meeting of the Florida Classical Association in Ocala, November 14

OTHER MEMBERS of the Department are busy this year with translations, revisions of books, aside from teaching their courses in Greek and Roman history, literature and religion.

Miss West, assisted in part by other members of the Department, has been working on a revision of the textbook, Our Ancient Heritage, used in Humanities 101.

DR. OLIVIA N. Dorman, Prof. of Classics, is currently engaged in a translation of the letters of the medieval Latin writer, Lupus of Ferrierès.

In the process of being published, is a volume edited and translated by Dr. Francis Walton, of the works of Diodorus, a late Greek historian.

DR. WALTON was recently made acting editor of the American Philological Association which is one of the oldest national learned societies in the country. The organization, to which most teachers of classics belong, will hold its annual meting in New York during the Christmas holidays.

He will speak on the Age of Hadrian and the religion of that period at this national convention. Faculty members who will attend the meeting, are Miss Lynette Thompson, Asst. Prof. of Classics and Dr. William C. Kirk.

THE CLASSICS Department offers courses at all levels in the study of Greek and Latin, as well as a number of other courses which require no knowledge of these two languages.

A new course dealing with Greek and Roman religion will be offered for the first time next semester to be taught by Dr. Francis Walton.

Alumni! Have you seen the new Skyscraper dormitory yet? The tallest and most modernistic men's residence hall lies due West on Call Street pas the Student Center. DON'T MISS . . . the unique architecture . . . concrete bunk-beds, fountain lounge with the indoor pool . . . hand-painted murals, rooftop sun-deck and snack bar . . . All in one building . . . see model rooms at the Open House, tonight after the gala Pow Wow, and tomorrow afternoon after the game!

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WHAT IS IT? . . . Guess that's why you take courses in Arts Education; to learn what such things are. Actually, it's a course in design taught by Dr. Ivan Johnson.

Campuswide Projects Busy Artists; Talent Seen Much in Demand Here

By E. ANDREWS

From packing galleries to decorating the new men's dormitory pretty well describes the activities of the Department of Art since homecoming last November.

Over 5,000 people witnessed a display of student art in a ten day exhibition last January.

WHEN the eleven story, "skyscraper" dormitory was opened this fall as a residence hall for men students, the ground floor snack bar and recreation lounge was enlivened with three mural paintings by a faculty member and two students in the art department.

The murals, all concerned with subjects of natural interest to young men, had been painted during the previous semester under the direction of Edmund Lewandowski, head of the department.

THE MURALS were done by Guy Johnson, part time instructor; George Milton, now a graduate student; and Franklin Adams, now a junior. There is no question of choosing among the three paintings for better or worse. Each one seems absolutely right for its location.

Four $25 prizes given during the year for outstanding performance, went to Cynthia Sweatt, a freshman, Franklin Adams, a sophomore, Irene Winterle, a junior, and George Milton, a senior.

FOR QUITE some time it has been customary for the department to "re-do" a room a year. This year they remodeled room 310 Westcott into an art history lecture room . . . new drapes, new color schemes and new lighting.

A new teacher, Jack Waldheim, has been added to the art faculty. He is the designer of the contour chair which not only gives your arteries a break, but also does wonders for your bulges.

GUY JOHNSON, who got his masters degree last June, is teaching at a college in Kentucky, and several of the "old crowd" are working for T.V.A.

In addition to painting a large mosaic mural for Marquette University, Professor Lewandowski, head of the department, finds time to paint and exhibit a steady stream of easel paints which are literally shown from coast to coast.

IN THE 1953 Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Painting held at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York city, Mr. Lewandowski was represented by a semi-abstract oil painting, "The Mutuels," which he painted while in New York last summer.

At almost the same time, Lewandowski's "Circuit Breakers" was being shown on the West Coast. Earlier this year, his "Waterfront," a casein painting on paper was shown at an art center in Minneapolis, Minnesota. His work was also being shown at the Alan Gallery in New York and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

TO ROUND OUT the nationwide activity of Mr. Lewandowski as a highly productive exhibition artist, the South, his new home, conferred on him the distinction of receiving a purchase award for his water-colored "Steel Mill," at the Eighth Southeastern Annual Exhibition at Atlanta, Georgia.

The Student Honor Show has been put up in the art gallery at this time so that the visiting alumni might have an opportunity to see it.

Departmental moves since many alumni last visited their Alma Mater include the new offices and classes of the School of Business and the School of Secretarial Science . . . Upstairs from the Seminole Club are located, in the former Lafayette Dining Hall many classrooms partitioned off in the air-cooled hall containing new typewriters, business machines and the like; a step forward in the rapid expansion at Florida State University.

Skeleton for the New Westcott Auditorium is just appearing after the famous old hall was torn down last year following a decision that it was too old to be safe . . . see th plans of a brand-new, air-conditioned auditorium, larger and more fully equipped than the one alumni remember . . .

Marketing Department Steadily Expanding; Graduates Usually Offered Choice of Jobs

By BETTY BISHOP

The marketing department of the School of Business is steadily expanding its activities and is offering new courses. It is responding to the interest of all types of businesses in the effectiveness of their marketing operations, which has been an important business trend, especially since 1930.

Today business leaders almost universally affirm their belief that much of the success of the country's economy from this day forward will hinge on its ability to successfully sell and distribute the products of its vast productive capacity.

DR. W. G. SHOVER, head of the marketing department, said that, for the reasons given above, businesses are constantly looking for capable college graduates. They want students who are well grounded in marketing, and Florida State University is furnishing more of such students each year, Dr. Shover said.

The department of marketing works through the office of vocational guidance and placement in arranging many job interviews for students.

In recent years, the marketing student has usually had a choice of jobs from several sources

Marketing graduates from FSU have studied salesmanship, sales management, advertising, sales promotion, retailing, buying, credit granting, warehousing, pricing, grading, marketing research, and other distribution techniques.

BECAUSE MANY FSU students plan to go into some phase of retail store work, a special sequence of retailing study is offered here within the department under the direction of Dr. W. Bruce Weale.

Dr. J. Richard Stevens is new on the marketing faculty this year. Dr. Stevens came to FSU from the State University of Iowa, in Iowa City, where he taught in the marketing department of the College of Commerce. Dr. Stevens has had years of business experience, with an advertising agency and as a sales representative for a large manufacturer.

ALL MEMBERS of the marketing faculty belong to the American Marketing Association, whose membership consists of teachers and practitioners throughout the U. S.

Two new courses are being offered, one in Problems in Marketing, and one in Marketing Research and Analysis.

GRADUATE STUDENTS in marketing have carried out extensive studies and surveys from time to time in areas of consumer buying, retail operations, direct selling, operation of the University Book Store, and other subjects.

One of the important events of the department is the annual Retail Clinic held on campus in April or May. Last year four top business executives spoke to the clinic, benefiting both students and businessmen in Tallahassee.

PAT-A-CAKE, PAT-A-CAKE . . . Florida State's "Baker's Men" are way ahead of the fabled men of the trade with the equipment pictured above. Shown inspecting modern temperature-humidity-controlled ovens and giant mixing machines are students of Baking Science courses here.

Dr. Cote

(Continued from Page 21)

recently returned from Siam after being there two years.

HE WAS THERE as technical adviser helping to build the institution at Bangkok for which the United States government paid half and the Siamese government paid half. The Institute is co-educational and was established for the purpose of giving more facilities in vocational training to boys and girls as well as adults.

Mrs Suddharrett became well acquainted with Dean Evman and acted as his interpreter for 18 months. It was through his help partly that she is here at FSU now.

SHE DESCRIBED the school, which Dean Evman designed, and said that it looks very much like some of the buildings at FSU. Incidentally, the colors of the Institute are garnet and gold and dark blue.

Mrs. Suddharrett will go back to Siam and establish a home economics department in the Technical Institute of Bangkok. She and her people are especially grateful to Dean Evman for what he did there, and she asked that she be quoted as saying: "We appreciate his work and we love him so much that we want everyone to know what he did for us."

THE FOOD AND nutrition department will have its doors open and waiting during homecoming weekend for any of the alumni who wishes to see what is being done in that department this year.

Senior Class President Boosts Student Enthusiasm And Unity

By **DALE WYNGARDEN**

"I'm really interested in having the class feel as if they were a unit or a group" said Colin English, Senior class president. Colin has undertaken the very big job with this year's senior class of building up the school spirit.

Up until this year Colin feels there has been very little class spirit. However, at a recent meeting of the senior class they had an attendance of over 400 students, an all time high.

THE SENIOR class officers have been holding weekly meetings to find new methods for boosting enthusiasm on the campus and the most recent undertaking is an open house at the home of President Doak S Campbell.

When Colin is not busy performing duties for the senior class, Alpha Kappa Psi, Gold Key or the Sigma Chi social fraternity, he can be found at the mansion-like home of his parents who live here in Tallahassee.

COLIN AND his father, who is the former State Supervisor of Education keep eight saddle horses at their home. He goes riding almost ever week along with hunting and fishing which can be done right on his own grounds, which are abundant with dove, quail and squirrel.

After graduation Colin plans to get a job somewhere in the business world, that is providing the army doesn't get him first.

Neophyte

(Continued from Page 20)

Florida Scholastic Press Association.

Current developments are the establishment of a Bureeu of Media Research and Service, an agency for the study of problems in journalism, which is under the direction of Dr. Sidney Kobre, and an expanded radio and television program, of which details will be announced in the near future.

FOUR MEMBERS of the faculty hold Ph. D.s and there are more instructors of professional rank than at any other school of journalism in southeastern United States. They have various backgrounds, but all have had journalistic experience and counsel as well as teach.

Marine Corps Seeks Women From Colleges

The United States Marine Corps is looking for the best caliber of college women this country has to offer, to serve as commissioned officers in the U. S. Marines, it was announced recently.

This was the main theme of a recent conference in which Col. Julia E Hamblet, Director of Women Marines, was interviewed for college campus publications.

"WE'VE FOUND that college women fill a vital role in the Marine Corps as command and administrative officers," said the head of 2,700 Women Marines. She feels that service in the Armed Forces is one of the most rewarding opportunities in life. In addition, as Colonel Hamblet pointed out, a career in the Marine Corps is a profitable one, since a college woman can earn up to $4,250 upon appointment to the rank of second lieutenant.

Women Marine Officers are a permanent part of the Marine Corps, and are assigned leadership positions at Marine Corps bases and air stations in the United States, Hawaii and Europe.

PREPARATION FOR these assignments begins for the individual at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, where the Women Officers Training Class is held each winter and summer. Qualified young women who are college undergraduates attend two six-week training sessions during their summer vacations. College graduates are trained in one continuous 12-week session during either the winter or summer months. Upon completion of the WOTC, candidates become full-fledged second lieutenants.

"Our Women Officers Training Class helps to build self-confidence and leadership ability," Colonel Hamblet said. "And our newly-appointed women officers are receiving all types of interesting assignments.

Education Majors Assume Positions As Teachers

One-hundred-fifty-nine students of the School of Education left recently to represent Florida State University as intern teachers in 35 counties throughout Florida and one county in Georgia. The group took up their duties as students teachers in various schools. They will return to campus when classes resume after the Christmas holidays.

Forty-two, or almost one-third of the interns, are interning here in Leon county. There are 12 at the demonstration school, two at Cobb Junior High, two at Lively Technical School, nine at Leon High, 14 at the four Leon county elementary schools, and three in county schools.

THE PROGRAM of internships, which began here during the spring semester of 1940, is designed to give potential school teachers an opportunity to get practical teaching experience before graduation.

Directors for the program are Dr. Robert C. Moon, who is in charge of off campus placement; R. L. Golding, director of office and personnel, and Dr. John A Parmenter, who acts as instructor for the orientation of the directing teachers.

IN SPEAKING of the program, Dr. Moon explained that the internship is usually taken during the second semester of the junior year or during the first semester of the senior year. "We prefer," he added, "that the student take his internship so that he can be back on campus one semester before graduating."

The interns and the countys they are interning in are as follows:

ALACHUA COUNTY—Blitch, Helen Ann Folds, Mary Helen Miles Ruth Ann Thomas, Mary Ann

BAY COUNTY—Howard Caroline Gene Johnson Josephine K

BREVARD COUNTY—Blackwelder, Marg I Sparling Jean Marie, Zoll, Betty Peters (Mrs.)

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Crabb, Carols

DADE COUNTY—Baxter Nancy Sue, Butler Barbara Jean DiCristofaro, Virginia, Gabriel, Dorothy Pat Gossman, Sarah Evelyn Griffin Ruth Spencer (Mrs.), Martin, Patricia Ann, McWherter Nathette Mae Wester, Pencie Eugenia Wood, Jerry Anne

DUVAL COUNTY— Adams, James Arnold, Barnett, Barbara Anne, Bentley, Joseph G Brandies, Charles E Canoon, Jo Claire, Ellis, Sarah Mary, Hill, Elizabeth Ann, Kenyon, Claire, Marcum, Martha Elaine Mollnow Marvin Albert, Roton, Sarah Louise, Strand, Sarah B.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY — Braggett Mary Beth, Davis, Patricia J., Gage, Eleanor A., Hussey, Marianne V., Kelley, Janet Isabel Morgao, Ronald F Nesbit, Eva M. Benson, Stewart, Mavis Margean

FRANKLIN COUNTY—Hendriksen, Gloria

GADSDEN COUNTY—Coa, Wallace P., Folsom, Emma Jean, Hawkins, Mary Lois Hopper, Nancy

GEORGIA—Bussey, Dale C., Crowover, Betty Anne, Knighton, Nancy, Spencer Edna Ann.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY—Norris, Virginia Leona

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY — Calhoun, Mary C., Graff, Emily Ranger, Head, Elbert Williams, Merlin, Esther Jane, Price, Paula Marilyn, Reece, Florence Eliz., Renick, Patricia Shurtleff, Arline Ann, Spicola, Josephine Wilson, Nancy

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY—Black, Helen Marie Sappington, Edith Claire

JACKSON COUNTY—Callin, Flora Eda, Cox, Madalyn, Sewell, Bonnie Kate

JEFFERSON COUNTY—Schroeder, Benjie H

LAFAYETTE COUNTY — Meerill, Virginia L

LEE COUNTY—Jones, Minole F., White, Bob C

LEON COUNTY — **Demonstration School** — Alvarado, Josephine, Andrews, Ara, Brugger, Harry; Clark Glen, Darby, Yvonne Blair, Foneut Cynthia, Harrington, Geraldine, Johnson, Alice Marie King, Ruth Mansfield, Helen Milford, Charles W Payne, Marian

LEON COUNTY, County Schools — Datafave James Darsy Elizabeth Der Hovhannissian, Harpike

LEON COUNTY, Cobb Junior High School—Griffin, Frederick, Ward Gloria Jean

LEON COUNTY, Lively Technical School—Berry, Claire, Hinson, Barbara Jean

LEON COUNTY, Leon High School —Cooper, Donald Arthur, Farmer Edgar, Kelsey, Florence Kendall Alice, Kerzan, Betty, Lawrence, Ellen, Powlus, Lorraine, Stanton, John D., McDonald Charles

LEON COUNTY, Elementary Schools —Gola, Carolyn Gola, Palermo, Elizabeth, Regina, Joe, Midgette, Alma Jane Regna Carmin, Sullenberger Eliz Williams, Carolyn Reece Avery Sara Kratz, Katherine Signorelli Pat, Tullos, Julia, Arnold, Faye Johnson, Frances Oconnell, Robert

LEVY COUNTY—Thomas Barbara Kate

MADISON COUNTY—Oliver, Audrey Alva

MANATEE COUNTY—Cox, Caroline E., Downes Robin Nelson, Linton, Donald Whisenant, Phyllis C. Waschek, Brownlee

MARION COUNTY—Louthan, Mary Alberta

OKALOOSA COUNTY—Miller, Carol Joyce Wright, Beverly Parker

ORANGE COUNTY—Fielding Nelda a Morrison, Jacqueline Reeder Ruby Marg Rumbley, Frances S Schautteet, Doris P., Scott, Jane Townsend Walters, Patricia

PALM BEACH COUNTY—Brashaw Louise Marie Crickenberger Mildred B., McClung, Mary Wanda Hausrath Betty

PASCO COUNTY—McPherson, Bobbie Lou

PINELLAS COUNTY—Carver Lera Judith, Casey, Billie Dove, Haracopos, John George Lundy, Virginia JoAnn Lynch, Leila Barbara Truluck, Harry Alexander, Wingate R Austin Ziegler Mary Ann

POLK COUNTY—Benson, Sandra Buck, Dorothy Hargrove Knight, Harriet Haywood, Wilson Nancy Cannon

ST JOHNS COUNTY—Kennedy Dolores

ST LUCIE COUNTY—Hule, Eliz Ann Platts Lucy Phyllis.

SARASOTA COUNTY — Bowden Shirley Gray Mize, Richard Walker Shannon Miriam

SUMTER COUNTY — Hargrove, Lucy

TAYLOR COUNTY—Chance, William, Hicks, Carolyn C

VOLUSIA COUNTY—Howe, Charlotte Moore Ann Fitz

WALTON COUNTY—Toole, William Wesley William Henry

WASHINGTON COUNTY — Vause Erma

University Heads

(Continued from Page 20)

remarked in agreement with Dean Corso's opinions. "Perhaps one twentieth of my time goes into discipline. The rest is spent in working with student groups, on faculty committees, helping to select the staff and in individual conferences with women students seeking advice, sympathy or encouragement.

"THE DEANS are here primarily to help and befriend the students," said Miss Warren. "Sometimes the help takes the form of discipline but then it is constructive discipline."

"Discipline," she defined, "means requiring people to live by law which in turn teaches self-control and self-discipline."

MISS WARREN had high praise for the standards maintained by the women students. Since she is in a position to have observed through the transition from FSCW to FSU, we asked her what effect the coming of the men had, if any, on the women's standards.

"They still respect the standards of the university," she answered. Dean Warren added that the standards of dress and conduct maintained by the women have improved the manners and dress of the mael student body. She said that the students respect the university rules as much as they ever did.

DR. J. BROWARD CULPEPPER

THE OFFICE of Dean of Student Welfare is another office which was created along with FSU in 1947. Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, who came here the year before as Director of Educational Research and Service, has been Dean of Student Welfare since then.

His job is to coordinate all services outside of the classroom which relate to students—counseling, educational, personal and social guidance; vocational guidance and health service.

HE IS interested also in student activities, which he helps with advice and assistance. That involves athletics and intramurals, the social program, student help and placement, personnel records, tests service bureau and psychological welfare. Dr. Culpepper does not actively supervise all these services but helps coordinate them and helps them to work smoothly in conjunction with one another.

Student groups needing assistance come to him. More often than not the assistance involves only the untangling of red tape or procedure or perhaps just a little more systematic action.

DR. CULPEPPER meets once a week with the president of the Student Government on matters of student nature. Many other student officers come to him for conferences or assistance.

His duties include: serving as chairman of the Student Welfare committee, member, athletic committee; member, student publications committee; member, student affairs committee, which reviews major decisions of the university government; member, council of deans; member, curriculum committee, member, schedule committee; and member, graduate council committee.

DURING HIS active day Dean Culpepper leaves time open for impromptu conferences with students who may have immediate problems.

For instance, one day he helped some worried cheerleaders find a loudspeaker for a pep rally.

ON ANOTHER DAY he helped a Flambeau reporter fulfill a feature story assignment for the Homecoming edition.

Students To Act As Santa Claus

Florida State University students play Santa Claus to many American sailors who have to be on the high seas this Christmas. It is the first time that members of the Baptist Student Union and of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and the Methodist student organizations on the campus participate in "Christmas on the High Seas," a program sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Many small boxes containing books, magazines, candies and other gifts which are allowed to be sent outside the U.S. have been giftwrapped and packed by the members of the different organizations, and they are ready to bring a Christmas surprise to the sailors according to June Conyers, president of the Interchurch Student Fellowship. June also feels that this program has been a success because "different church groups' have been taking part in it, and it was done very quietly without any discussions arising."

Faculty Keep

(Continued from Page 20)

bership permitted by the National Chapter Grand Council is 75.

This group will be initiated Thursday, December 3. A banquet will be held for all University and Alumni members on December 5, to which each University member may bring his wife or guest free of charge.

ALL ALUMNI members and their wives are requested to call or write the Beta Psi Chapter's Deputy Councilor, Professor Kenneth M. Shaver, Department of Business Law and Insurance, if they plan to attend the banquet at 7 30 p.m., Saturday, December 5.

Professor Shaver's office phone is 2-8000, Extension 3971 and his home phone is 2-0919.

OFFICERS OF the Chapter include Raymond E. Nelson, President; Doyle E. Hutto, Vice-President; Wayne G. Patton, Secretary; James P. Gainey, Treasurer; Roy Forbes, Master of Rituals; Gene Lamond, Director of Publicity; Professor Kenneth M. Shaver, Deputy Councilor of Faculty Advisors; Dr. Herbert Vogt, Florida Division Councilor and Dr. Weslye C. Harler, Southeastern District Councilor.

Other faculty members of Alpha Kappa Psi are: Professor Edward Trembly, Head of the Accounting Department; Dr Bruce E. Weale, Head of the Reatling Department; Professor Jack Dodson, Department of Management; Dr. William P. Dillingham, Economics Department and Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State University.

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• EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
• SHOE SHINE KITS • DYE SHOES ALL COLORS
• SHOE TREES • LEATHER GOODS
• POLISHES AND DYES
PALACE SHOE SHOP
"The House That Service Built"
121 EAST PARK AVENUE

Welcome
Alumni
From
Tallahassee Bankers' Association
MEMBERS:
Capital City National Bank
Tallahassee State Bank & Trust Co.
Industrial Bank
Lewis State Bank

Photography by Glenn
Welcomes
Alumni and Students
Have Your Photograph Ready . . . .
for him, for contests, for yourself.
129 N. Monroe
Phone 3-0115

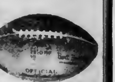
Welcome
Alumni

Remember?
THE SODA SHOP
IN THE LONGMIRE BUILDING
We're Still Here—
And Open for Business.
Drop in
And Have a Snack

Welcome Home Alumni!
Cheer the
SEMINOLES
to VICTORY!

Malone's Book Store
WE BUY USED BOOKS

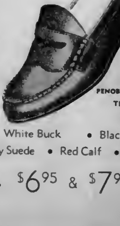
Welcome
To
Homecoming!



EAT IN ATTRACTIVE COMFORT
IN THE HEART OF TOWN
AT . . .
Busy Bee Cafe
Tallahassee

Moccasins From . . . .
Strickland's
Your Best Date
For Homecoming

Lovable, loafable mocs that softly caress your feet and hug your heels. No wonder these loafers go steady with most of the girls on the FSU campus. Make your date today with these popular shoes from . . .



Styles by
PENOBSCOT,
TRAMPEZE
BUSTER BROWN
• White Buck • Black Suede
• Gray Suede • Red Calf • Brown Calf
Strickland's $6.95 & $7.95
115 E. College Ave.

Course Utilizes Capitol Center In Research

To students of the School of Public Administration, the state capitol center has long been viewed as a second campus because of the opportunity which it provides for them to see at first hand governmental problems and processes and because of the close cooperative relations which have existed with the officials of our state government.

A new course to be offered next semester by the School of Public Administration will mark a further step in the school's program of utilizing the resources, experience and training available in Florida's capital city.

The new course will be on governmental budgeting. Its instructor will be Harry G. Smith, the State Budget Director of Florida, aided by members of his staff. The course will be a practical approach to the process of budgeting, with special attention to the problems and needs of Florida. It will deal with such matters as budgetary organization including the central office staff and departmental staff, legal restrictions and requirements under Florida law, preparation of budget estimates, review and revision of budget estimates, preparation of the budget document, legislative consideration and action on the budget, and budget execution.

THE COURSE will be designed mainly for state employees and officials who have budgetary responsibilities, and will be offered in the evening from 7-9.30 p.m. each Tuesday. Students of FSU with a background in public administration will also be eligible to take the course.

The course will carry three hours' academic credit and may be counted toward a degree in public administration or a certificate in public administration.

English Heads Offer Informals Discuss Works

A recent innovation, sponsored by the English department, is the English Coffee Hour, an informal get-together every Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. A variety of subjects concerning literature down through the years is offered at the program.

THE BIGGEST fonetion of course, is teaching Freshmen English, because all but a tiny fraction of each entering class and assigns the teaching.

Last year a theme projection room with an opaque projector was added to the department's equipment for class analysis of written work.

Another function is Junior English, a clinic under the direction of Miss Martha G. Chapman, where advanced students do intensive drill in spelling, grammar and sentence structure, to bring their work up to the level the University expects of them.

THE MAJORITY of the department's courses are in literature, ranging from **Introduction to Literature**, which is open to freshmen, to such graduate courses as **Studies in Spenser** and **Modern English Literature.**

COURSES in creative writing hava recently been developed. One new course, **Writing and the Teaching of Writing**, is the keystone to tha new M.A. program designed especially for teachers of English. The department offers both masters and doctors degrees.

Mortar Board Reveals History, Current Plans

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Mortar Board alumnae will be gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hazel Richards Sunday morning for the breakfast which she gives them every year after the roar of the homecoming weekend settles to an exhausted whisper.

Mortar Board, a national honorary which recognizes leadership, service, and scholarship in Senior women, was established on this campus in 1931 and so has had many years in which to accumulate alumnae. The "Torchbearer" Chapter was established on our campus as an outgrowth of our own senior women's service group which had existed since 1928. A brief history of Mortar Board is given in the membership booklet as follows:

"Mortar Board was founded in 1918, its formation a natural outgrowth of the existence, on numerous college campuses, of senior women's honor societies whose purpose was to serve. These groups, founded independently to meet the needs of different campuses for thoughtful, coordinated, impartial student leadership, discovered each other and felt that much could be gained from comparing standards and programs.

THROUGH the pioneering efforts of four such local societies, at Swarthmore College, Cornell University, Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan, the national organization called Mortar Board came into being. The founding convention in February of 1918 chose its name, which had been that of two of the local groups represented, over vigorous advocacy of a Greek-letter appellation. Selection of the pin and drafts of the ritual, the constitution and the expansion policy also came out of that original convention.

From this beginning Mortar Board spread over the campuses of America to become a dynamic part of college life, its aim always to give that life more significance. At the end of 1952 Mortar Board was serving through 88 chapters, all of which had begun as independent local societies."

UNLIKE most other organizations, election to Mortar Board is for the Senior year only. The chance to serve the campus through this organization has always been considered the most coveted honor a senior woman may receive at Florida State. Members may be recognized by the small black and gold pin they wear which has the shape of a mortar board.

This year's class has started the year with the required study meeting in which a thorough study is made of the Constitution, the purpose of the organization, and the traditions of the chapter.

THE GROUP also decided on the service projects which they would undertake. Traditional projects have been talks on Scholarship to the Freshmen, private tutoring for students who have a difficult time adjusting from high school study habits to those required in college, presenting a scholarship plaque to the freshmen girl with the highest grade average, and sponsoring the leadership training program given every spring for the newly elected officers in student government. This year's 'extras' will be the editing of a Senior Black Book to be sold to incoming Seniors next fall at a price covering only the cost of materials and printing; and cooperating in every way possible with the Secretary of Honor and the Chief Justice in a program designed to establish the honor system as a way of thinking and acting on this campus.

ALTHOUGH the Torch Bearer chapter has concentrated mainly on projects designed to oil the wheels of the internal campus affairs, this is not necessarily the only type of service the National Organization encourages. From the 1949 Chapter reports the range of projects included the awarding of scholarships, career conferences for seniors, lectures on preparation for marriage, civic and campus coordination, working towards the adoption of the National Student Association on their campus, sponsoring round table discussions on international affairs and their relation to the life of the student, and other projects which reached out to the life which lay ahead of graduation.

The **Torchbearer** chapter and Florida State University feel the loyalty to Mortar Board quite strongly for several reasons. The national Mortar Board poem called "The Torch," and familiar to all of us, was written by a Senior at F.S.C.W. Also, on this campus we have the national Editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly, Miss Daisy Parker of the Political Science department, and the National Historian, Mrs. Hazel Richards, wife of Dr. Richards of the Physics department. In addition there are many faculty members and wives of faculty members who are Mortar Board Alumnae from other Campuses.

Air ROTC Units Number Near 300; Military Program Gets Big Revision

By DICK VICTORY

The Air Force Reserve Officers program at FSU has as its main objective, the training of men for qualification to begin instruction in flight training after they receive their commissions.

The program was established in 1949 under Colonel Bernice S. Barr, who was recently reassigned after four years of duty here as Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

PRESENTLY, under the command of Lt. Colonel Paul W. Campbell, the program includes 295 cadets, divided as follows: 154 freshmen; 76 sophomores; 29 juniors; and 36 seniors. Cadet Colonel Charles M. Booth Jr. is commander of the cadet corps.

The freshmen and sophomores attend two hours of class per week, while the advanced students meet four times a week in the classroom. One hour drill periods on Tuesday and Thursday are required of both.

THE TRAINING program was climaxed last April by the annual inspection of the unit by a team of officers from Headquarters, AFROTC. In addition, the unit marched in the Armistice Day parade, the inaugural of the late Governor McCarty, and the local Armed Forces Day parade.

Also included in last year's program were orientation flights for more than 100 various cadets. During the flight, they were allowed to handle the controls for a short time under the supervision of qualified Air Force pilots.

CADETS WHO have completed their third year of Air Science are given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with life on an air base by attendance at summer camp. During the period, the cadet observes the latest design of military aircraft, and gets his indoctrination flight in jet aircraft.

MILITARY

The Army ROTC Unit at FSU was established in September of 1951 as an ordnance unit, but was changed this year into a General Military Science Unit.

The new curriculum now stresses the production of junior officers who will be well-rounded in the fundamentals of their profession, rather than for just one branch of the service.

LT. COLONEL P. S. Greene, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, is now in command of the unit. He replaced Lt. Colonel Cornell D Booth, who was reassigned. Assistant to Lt. Colonel Greene is Capt. Rex T. Henry, who was assigned to FSU this summer following a tour of duty in Japan.

At the present time, the enrollment of the unit consists of 98 Freshmen, 42 Sophomores, 19 Juniors, and 11 Seniors. Over-all military direction is provided by Headquarters, Florida Military District at Jacksonville.

DURING MILITARY Science 1 and 2, cadets are provided with complete officer type uniforms. Advanced students get the uniforms plus $27 per month as a cash payment in lieu of rations. Between his Junior and Senior years, the student normally goes to summer camp for six weeks. Transportation is furnished and he is payed $114 for the period.

Cadets, who are deferred from the draft if they maintain a "C" average, are provided the opportunity of joining one of the ROTC extra curricular activities. The Pershing Rifles at present is made up of 35 cadets and is commanded by Cadet George Cornelius. Also included in this category is the Scabbard and Blade Society and the Rifle Team.

DURING WORLD War II some 100,000 graduates of ROTC served in the Armed Forces in all ranks from Second Lieutenant to General.

Half of American women who reach age 65 will live 15 years longer and a third of them will live for 20 years.

Baptist Students Hold Open House Following Rally

The Baptist Student Union will hold open house this evening immediately following the Pow-Wow from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and tomorrow afternoon from 5:30 to 8:30 immediately following the Stetson game.

The Training Union is sponsoring a hayride tomorrow night beginning at 7:15 p.m. The group will leave from the Student House. The cost is 25c per person, and those wishing to attend should sign up at the Student House by this evening.

Plans are being completed for the Thanksgiving Vesper Service, Tuesday, November 24 at Student House. All International students on campus will be guests for supper and for the Vesper service to follow. A play "We Call It Freedom" will be presented by the Baptist Players under the direction of Jenny Lu Kent. Those planning to come for supper are asked to sign up at the student house. Price of supper is 75c.

Hillel Group Plans Chanukah Party

The Social Committee of Hillel met last Monday evening at 6 p.m. to formulate plans for the coming gala Chanukah party to be held on December 8 at the Temple. Tentative arrangements include singing, folk dancing, regular dancing, a dramatic presentation, and food dishes in keeping with the traditions of the festival

Welcome Alumni

of Florida State University!

Good to Have You Back!

Moms, Dads,

Friends and Grads:

Come and See Us!

P. W. WILSON

and Company

Welcome

Alumni and Students

Visit

Conrad's Cafeteria

Friday and Saturday

(Closed Saturday)

Welcome Alumni

ALMA MATER

High o'er the towering pines
Our voices swell,
Praising these gothic spires,
we love so well;
Here sons and daughters stand,
Faithful and true
Praising our Alma Mater,
F.S.U.

MAYERON'S

College Ave. at Adams

Don't Just LOOK

At the Skyscraper Dorm—
Come in and

VISIT
THE
SNACK
BAR

"In the Skyscraper Dorm"

Welcome Alumni

We're Behind You, Team!

Welcome

To Florida State

and a very big

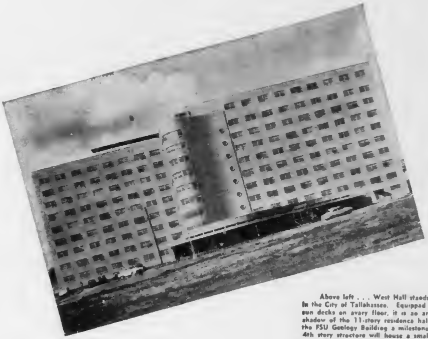
Welcome

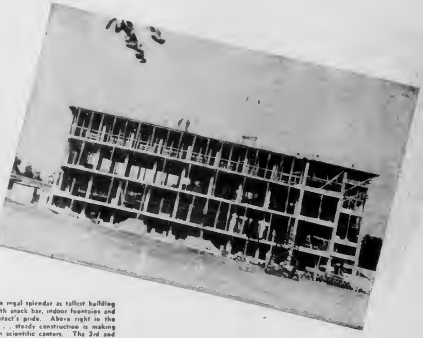
TO THE

Seven Seas

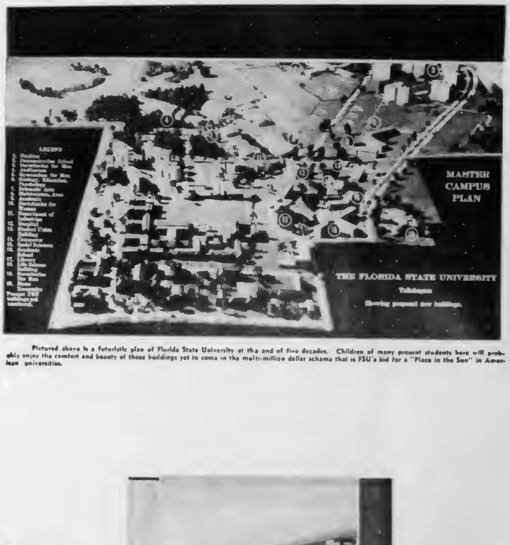
Saturday Special 1.00	Sunday Special 1.00
Half Chicken Golden Fried Salad French Fries	Roast Turkey Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

Brick, Steel And Glass Transform Dreams To Reality





Above left . . . West Hall stands in regal splendor as tallest building in the City of Tallahassee. Equipped with snack bar, indoor fountains and sun decks on every floor, it is an architect's pride. Above right in the shadow of the 11-story residence hall . . . steady construction is making the FSU Geology Building a milestone in scientific centers. The 3rd and 4th story structure will house a small museum, classrooms and offices of the geology department.



Pictured above is a futuristic plan of Florida State University at the end of five decades. Children of many present students here will probably enjoy the comfort and beauty of those buildings yet to come in the multi-million dollar schema that is FSU's bid for a "Place in the Sun" in American universities.

Horizontal lines accentuate the beauty of Florida Hall's futuristic theme . . . Intended originally for women, the building at present houses 240 men students in comfort and convenience. Plans include turning the building over to co-eds as soon as men's residence space becomes available.

Air conditioning and soft music coupled with functional architecture accompany the book-buyer, the browser and the souvenir-hunter to the FSU-operated bookstore. Shelves well-stocked with art supplies, popular books, stationery and sundry supplies make the bookstore a center of student purchasing.

Scholars relax in the outdoor atmosphere of the Student Center's luxurious patio lounge . . . Leafy plants, spotlighted after dark, transform the veranda into a "real purple-light scene" for a dance . . .

'Fledermaus' Opens
In Opperman Hall at 8:15
See Lead Story

The Florida Flambeau

Cobb Summarizes
Supreme Court Hearing
See page 3

VOL. XL, No. 18 — PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA — Friday, Dec. 4, 1953

Anita Wall Captures Crown At Annual Gymkana Show

Seein' Is Believin' Enters 5th Night At Women's Gym

Anita Wall, shapely Florida State University sophomore was crowned "Miss Gymkana 1953" last night at the annual gymnastic production "Seein' Is Believin'" now in its fifth nightly performance at the Women's Gymnasium.

Miss Wall was chosen by [illegible] from a bevy of 16 campus beauties vying for the title of [illegible] monarch of the "Gymkanza" staged yearly by Hartley Price, director of the group of collegiate and olympic champion gymnasts. Attendants to Miss Wall, also chosen by [illegible] were Irene Vamvax and Fa. Emmett Remaining finalists who made up the Queen's [illegible] are Sharon Benton, Mar[illegible] Donaldson, Mary Ann Gos[illegible], Betty Ann Johnson and M[illegible] Harrelson.

ALSO, BETTY HOBSON, Diane Jones, Dottie Kimball, Glo[illegible] Riley, Jeane Stewart, Marga[illegible] Stewart, Betty Whetstone and Marcia Yowell.

Miss Wall, as "Miss Gymkana" was presented a 16-inch figure [illegible] for permanent possession. Each of the 16 finalists received certificates of merit. Judges [illegible] the queen on the basis of [illegible] graciousness, poise and [illegible]ality of costume. Milton [illegible]ers, president of the Student Body, crowned the queen. Gene Lawler presented the [illegible] to the attendants.

THEME OF THE SHOW, according to Dr. Price, is a burlesque on modern advertising of women's cosmetics. Beauty contestants costumes were fitted to [illegible], each representing a [illegible] current cosmeitc item.

[illegible] Guttina portrays the [illegible] "Mixed Up" producer of a musical show, continually [illegible] throughout the two-hour performance, to make things go [illegible] His cavorting and blundering make his role a high point on the program.

THE FSU GYMNASTICS Team opens the show with a performance of skill on the high bars, [illegible] chairs and balancing [illegible] and skill on the swinging ladders. Combinations of [illegible] and comedy on the trampoline and parallel bars bring [illegible] of laughter from the audience according to Dr. Price.

Spotlighted in the production a[illegible] the Tallahassee Tumbling [illegible] FSU student-coached and directed by Miss Mary McNatt, [illegible] youngsters, ranging in age [illegible] 2 years to eight and ten. [illegible] "Tots" do separate and com[illegible]on acts displaying grace [illegible] in emulating their college counterparts.

ACROBATIC DANCES by the co[illegible] in the gymnastic troupe [illegible] tap, adagio, ballet, and [illegible] Street number novelty. Highlight of the dance session, according to spokesmen for the [illegible]tion, is a number called "Oriental Grace". Done to the traditional strains of Oriental music by Miss Margaret Lim, of Seoul Korea, the dance portrays the mystery and charm that [illegible] the East can devise.

Theme music, heard throughout the show, is vocalized by Miss Marily [illegible] who also emceeed the "Miss Gymkana" beauty contest. Musical themes followed those of a commercial advertisement.

OTHER FEATURES of "Seein' Is Believin'" include a juggling [illegible] by Don Rapp, who introduces the art for the first time in a Gymkana show. Rapp joins with Jim Fadiean to present "Juggling at its hilarious best."

Climax of the "Gymstravaganza" is a bronze act. Performers painted from head to foot in bronze do a pageant-like presentation with statue-like formations titled "America At Play," "Cooperation", "Iwo Jima", and "Freedom From Bondage".

TICKET SALES managers stated today that those who haven't yet seen "Seein' Is Believin'" will have their last chance tonight. They urge early purchase of tickets, as all seats may be sold out at the door.

MISS ANITA WALL

Season Opens For Symphony December 17

The State Symphony of Florida, conducted by Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, dean of FSU's School of Music, will open its sixth season in Opperman Music Hall on Dec. 17. This will be the first of four concerts scheduled for the year at Florida State University.

Martha Slayden, young soprano from the Municipal Opera Company of Atlanta, will be featured in the opening concert. This program will consist primarily of Christmas music.

THE SECOND CONCERT to be held on Feb. 26, 1854, will present Edward Kilenyi, professor of piano at FSU and internationally recognized pianist and recording artist.

Two other concerts will be presented on April 26. A children's concert will be given in the afternoon and a pop concert in the evening.

ALL PERFORMANCES will be presented in Opperman Music Hall. The evening concerts are scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and the matinee children's concert will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the Symphony for the 1953-54 season is the Service League of Tallahassee. President of this organization is Mrs. E. M. Watkins. The League headquarters is located at 108 N. Adams, across from the Tallahassee fire station.

SEASON TICKETS for this year's concerts are priced at $3.00. They may be purchased in the Music building or from any Service League member. Individual concert tickets are not available.

Mrs. Watkins said that the seating capacity of Opperman Music Hall is 672 and no more than this number of tickets will be sold.

DELTA SIG PLEDGES

Delta Sigma Pi, professional Business fraternity here announced today it will initiate taps Sunday, December 6, at 3 p.m. Pledges are asked to meet at 5 in front of the Longmire Alumni Building.

Call for Pow Wow

Students interested in working on the 1954-55 Pow Wow staff are requested to contact Bob Folsom, editor, at the **Flambeau** office as soon as possible.

Vote Confirms Folsom, Rice To Fill Posts

The approval of two appointments headed the business considered at the regular meeting of the University Senate this Tuesday.

Confirmed by unanimous vote were Bob Folsom to be Pow-Wow editor and Bob Rice to be undersecretary of State. Folsom succeeds Al Pierce, last year's editor. Rice will be in charge of a promotion and publicity committee, according to Student Body President Milton Carothers.

Other actions taken recently included the election of Chris Young to be President protempore of the Senate. This officer presides in the absence of the Vice-President and succeeds to that position in case of a vacancy.

A resolution by Coyle Moore commending the Marching Chiefs, University Band was passed unanimously.

Absent from this week's meeting were Senators Young, Wetherall, Graham and Tavel excused. Last week's absences were Senators Shaw, Young, Wetherall, Coulter, Hays, excused, Graham, excused and Tavel, excused.

Results Revealed In Debate Tourney Held Last Month

The results of the Fifth Annual Intramural Debate Tournament held November 3, 10 and 17, have been announced by the FSU Department of Speech.

There was a tie for first place involving two affirmative teams, Warren Cobb, and Raymond Simmonds; Norma Tripodo, and Carolyn Close. Both teams had four wins and no losses.

Second place was a three way tie between teams made up of Cary Fitzgerald and Ron Martin; Suzanne Alford and Bill Mahaffey; Harold Stewart and Pat Gatini.

Recognition was given to Norma Trippodo, for the best individual speaker ratings in the tournament. Runner up was Warren Cobb.

The results show the tournament was basically affirmative with teams winning 60 per cent of the debates.

RESEARCH MEET

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, head of the department of botany, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the Agricultural Research Institute, an organization affiliated with the Agricultural Board of the National Academy of Science-National Research Council.

Speaker Cites Funds Trouble In Universities

Hultz Talks To 100 At Luncheon Meet Of Board Members

Currently there is an almost unanimous resistance on the part of state officials to appropriate adequately for higher education.

This is the belief that Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president, North Dakota Agricultural College, expressed at a luncheon meeting of some 100 members of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions held on the campus of Florida State University Wednesday.

THE ASSOCIATION was in Tallahassee for a one-day visit as a part of their annual convention held this year in Gainesville November 30 through Dec. 5.

At the luncheon, held in the cafeteria, Dr. Hultz stressed in his address, entitled "The College As an Effective Community Asset," the need for cooperation and understanding between institutions of higher learning and the communities in which they are situated.

HE ENUMERATED some of the assets which college towns enjoy: "An assurance of stability," a real estate opportunity, and the advance of other business opportunities.

On the reverse side Dr. Hultz stated that aside from performing business services for it a community can do the greatest good for its college by giving it support.

THE PRESIDENT believed that this is necessary because of the resistance of state officials to appropriate adequately for higher education.

"On the side of Federal money I think we are in for some severe jolts." He quoted an item which appeared in "Educator's Dispatch" recently, saying "The 48 State governors have been told all Federal grants for vocational courses should stop by June 30, 1955.

DR. HULTZ added that in his opinion the greatest difference between ourselves and most of the other countries of the world may largely be due to our system of public higher education.

"Dare we ignore or deplete these public institutions in times such as now exist?" the speaker questioned. "These institutions in which the very roots of Democracy are entwined?"

AFTER THE LUNCHEON members visited the State Capital and Florida A&M University.

Before returning home the association will also travel to Lake Alfred, Sarasota and Miami where they will tour the University of Miami.

ED. NOTE: President of the FSU Student Body Milton Carothers and Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs June Conyers spoke at a panel discussion before the Gainesville meeting of the Association of Governing Boards yesterday. Also on the panel discussion designed to present the feelings of student bodies at state Universities, were two student body representatives from University of Miami and two from University of Florida.

Fledermaus Opens Tonight At 8:15 In Opperman Hall

Shown above in a lively scene from the Light Opera Guild's production "Die Fledermaus" now playing nightly at Opperman Hall are, Standing, (L to R) Wendell Barthelf, Walter James and Ellen Snow. Seated is Delano Driver, soprano lead.

Guild To Give Strauss Opera FSU Premiere

By J. GARY CAMPBELL

Tonight will climax the completion of rehearsals and work by the Light Opera Guild of Florida State University as the curtain goes up at 8.15 in Opperman Music Hall for the first FSU presentation of Johann Strauss' comic opera, **DIE FLEDERMAUS.**

The musical will play four nights, tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

DIE FLEDERMAUS is traditionally a New Year's Eve operetta and sparkles with a brilliance which Strauss himself never surpassed, according to Guild director, Dr. Robert L. Briggs.

This is a new version of the production, in English, prepared by Howard Dietz and Garson Kanin of Hollywood and Broadway fame Dr. Briggs said that it has achieved a tremendous success in America since its presentation at the Metropolitan Opera House three years ago in the revised form.

DR. BRIGGS SAID, "The combination of many elements must be successfully achieved in order to accomplish this particular medium of entertainment."

While the principals have been rehearsing for several weeks on their roles, a chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm, stage and chorus director, has been working separately on their part in the production.

THE FINAL WEEK of rehearsals found the principals, the chorus, the orchestra and the production staff combining efforts to achieve the ultimate success of the presentation.

The operetta will feature a cast of 10 principals, a chorus of 50 voices and an orchestra of 37 players.

LEADING ROLES will be sung by Walter James and Delano Driver. Others in the cast are Ellen Snow, Wendell Bartholf, Robert Parrish, Harrison Fisher, Jack Jarrett, Bette Jo Armstrong, Barbara Foster, and Don Van Nus.

Members of the orchestra are a select group of university musicians.

TICKETS may be obtained at the school of music office or the University Bookstore. They will also be sold at the box office prior to each performance if they are available. All seats are 75 cents. There will be no reserved seats.

Dr. Briggs suggests that students and townspeople purchase their tickets in advance to assure themselves of a seat. Past performances by the Guild have always been sellouts.

FSU To Send Four Debaters To Gainesville

Four Florida State University students will represent FSU at Gainesville December 10, 11 and 12 appearing in the third annual University of Florida Invitational Debate Tournament.

Competing in the annual collegiate event will be Florida Staters Beverly Duperouzel, sophomore, Beverly Lacayo and Bill Twyford, seniors, and Pete Nimkoff, junior. Twyford, who recently received a certificate of excellence at the Alabama Discussion Conferences, will lead the group while at the University of Florida.

SPOKESMEN FOR the Speech Department here said yesterday that all four of the contestants have "represented FSU honorably in at least one previous tournament."

Notables at the Gainesville tourney will include Congressman D. R. "Billy" Mathews, who will speak at the tournament banquet on the subject of free trade. Informal discussions will precede the six rounds of debates. Talks will be led by professors from the Economic department of the University of Florida.

SUBJECT OF the entire debate will be the Free Trade Resolution.

Seniors May Attend Seminar On Job-Getting Next Week

Florida State University's Fifth Annual Job-Getting Seminar will get underway December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Graduating Seniors will have an opportunity to talk with representatives of various organizations about positions after graduation.

The Seminar will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, business and professional fraternities, together with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

THE SCULLIONS, Hotel and Restaurant honorary, Pi Omega Pi, business honorary, and the Future Business Leaders of America have been invited to assist in presenting a social hour from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on December 9, where the Senior will get aquainted with the representatives. Following the social hour, a panel discussion on the topic "Get That Job—and Hold It" will be held. Serving on the panel will be representatives from various companies and firms who will be visiting the campus to interview graduating students. The individual interviews will be held on the following day.

Among the organizations who have been invited to attend are Boeing Airplane Co., Builders Mortgage Corp., Crawford & Co., Davidson - Paxon Co., Florida Power Corp., Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., International Business Machines Corp., J. C. Penney Co., Price Waterhouse and Co., Prudential Insurance Co., Red Cross, Rich's, Inc., Riegal Textile Corp., Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Tennessee Eastman Co., United Fruits Co., and Winn-Lovett Food Stores.

DR. CHARLES A. ROVETTA, Dean of the School of Business, FSU, is expected to serve as moderator of the panel Other members will be Mr. A. B. Robertson, Vice-President of Crawford and Co., Atlanta, and Mr. William Shearer, J. C. Penney Co., Tempa. One or two additional representatives will be asked to serve on the panel.

The Planning Committee for the seminar was composed of Roy Forbes, Doyle Hutto, Haywood Taylor and Floyd Risley, all members of Alpha Kappa Psi; Stan Humphries and Darrel Authier, members of Delta Sigma Pi; Kenneth M. Shaver, Professor in the School of Business and faculty advisor to Delta Sigma Pi, and Glover E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

SINCE its inauguration four years ago, the Annual Job-Getting Seminar has been more successful each year. Approximately 200 graduating students attended last year's seminar, which was sponsored jointly by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. It is expected that this year's attendance will exceed that of last year.

West Hall Elects Kelley, Silver And Peacock Officers

In recent elections held in West Hall, residents voted into office, Phil Kelley, Governor, and Sid Silver, Lieutenant Governor. Fred Peacock, incumbent, retained the office of Secretary-treasurer.

The voting was not overwhelmingly large, according to elections officials, but considerably more than half of the dormitory's population voted

THE DORMITORY had previously violated a rule by electing freshmen to the offices of Governor and Lt. Governor.

The whole situation began when freshmen were named to the two top executive posts shortly after school began. Since freshmen cannot hold dormitory office under the student government constitution, they were removed from office. A group of lesser dormitory officers then set up a provisional government but were soon brought before the University Court and charged with setting up a machine government.

THE PROVISIONAL government was thrown out but that did not solve matters. The determined residents sent delegates to an intra-dorm constitutional committee which named Fred Roberts chairman. A constitution was drawn up and approved later at an open meeting of the entire dormitory.

According to the constitution West Hall's top offices will be filled annually by a vote to be held the second week in February. The officers elected at that time will hold office for a year.

GOVERNOR Kelley ran on a platform promising well-run elections in February, since the officers and government recently set up are actually only temporary ones.

Jap Prints Shown In FSU Gallery At Present Time

A showing of Japanese wood block prints from the Robert Lee Gallery of Newton, Conneticut are currently on display in the Promenade Gallery of the Educational Building. The display opened Tuesday and will be shown through Thursday, December 10.

Sponsored by the Arts Education Department, the exhibit contains prints of modern landscapes, birds and flowers, nature studies and moonlight series. Represented in the exhibit are the well known works of Koson and his bird studies, Keisan and his horse sketches, Korin and his Animal studies, and Hokusai and Horoshige with their landscapes.

Student Art Works Shown In Gallery

The Florida State University department of art announced the opening of the Little Gallery Wednesday, with an exhibition of student work available for purchase.

The Gallery will be open from 9-5, Monday through Saturday, until Christmas, with an exhibition of drawings, prints, watercolors, and small oils, all priced under ten dollars.

The purpose of the Little Gallery is to make very reasonably-priced art originals available to interested students, faculty, and townspeople, as well as to give the creative and productive students of the department of art a ready outlet for their work.

Chest Contributes $300 Of Funds For Xmas Seals

A donation of $300 is being made to the local sponsors of the Christmas Seal Sale in connection with the Campus Chest drive at Florida State University.

This donation will come from Campus Chest funds, and is considered a contribution from all FSU students who gave their time and service, along with their money, to Campus Chest.

THE ANNUAL Christmas Seal Sale, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, was launched Monday November 16, being sponsored locally by the Ochlockonee Tuberculosis and Health Association.

All students are being sent a leaf of Christmas Seals through the campus mail. Any student wishing to make personal contribution to the Seal Sale, can send their donations to the University Campus Chest Chairman in the enclosed envelopes.

THIS STEP is to allow any students who wish to make a further personal contribution to the Tuberculosis Association to do so. The Christmas Seal Campaign on the campus, directed by Shirley Traxler, Campus Chest Chairman, will continue until December 13.

Two radio programs will be presented by FSU students in connection with the drive, over the local Tallahassee stations. The first is a program entitled, "How the Christmas Seal Came To Be." Later, a presentation of the Problems of Tuberculosis Control in Leon County is to be featured.

NO GOAL has been set for the drive on the campus, because the contributions are made solely by those wishing to aid in the fight for Tuberculosis prevention. The Campus Chest committee asks only that the students give what they can, if they can, and if they want to give.

New Museum Exhibit Traces History Of Civilization Through Million Years

STUDENTS STUDY EXHIBIT—Vincent Cremate and Martha Webb examine a display in the university museum. Agricultural period of man is represented in the background.

High points of civilization down through a million years are illustrated in a new exhibit showing in the Florida State University Museum until January 10.

Dr. Hale Smith, director of the museum, said the development of man's culture is presented in relation to the basic law of energy because all living organisms require energy.

"TO SURVIVE, organisms must control and utilize energy in one form or another," the director said.

He explained how "by means of tools and weapons, social organization and knowledge, man is able to harness the forces of nature and put them to work for him." That is what Dr. Smith calls culture or civilization.

THE EXHIBIT shows four main sequences with continuity apparent because a large part of the culture of an age is passed on to the next. The periods presented can be classified roughly as "primitive," "agricultural," "steam" and "atomic."

Five hexagonal display area structures are used. Effect of the introductionary one is a fast revolving mass of vivid colors. The others are used to show a wide range of artifacts, from a bone awl to modern examples of ceramics. A painting of an industrial plant by Edmund Lewandowski, head of the FSU department of art, and a photograph showing destruction at Hiroshima are included.

A SIBILANT, popping sound effect, an electrical device carrying 17,000 volts and supplied by the FSU physics department points up the modernity of the exhibit.

Dr. Smith was assisted by students Taizo (Mike) Miake, Vincent Cremate, Glen Allen and Lewis Eckhart in assembling the exhibit.

THE EXHIBIT POINTS out how the amount of energy harnessed and put to work rates culture of an age as high or low. And it shows culture in this light on the increase down through the ages.

A crucial question prompted by the exhibit is, "will the vast powers of atomic energy be used for constructive or destructive purposes?" A hopeful note sounded by Dr. Smith is that social evolution has moved forward with technological advance in the past and may do so again.

"IT IS POSSIBLE that the military use of atomic energy may break down the political barriers that now divide the human race . . . and this may be done without crippling civilization." Dr. Smith said.

He warned that after uranium has been exhausted as a source of energy, it will be necessary to return to solar energy, and that will call for new techniques to harness energy since by then stored solar energy, coal, oil and gas will also be exhausted.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Dean K. O. Kuersteiner of the school of music has just returned from attending the 29th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music this week. Sessions were held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, on November 27, 28 and 29. Over 200 of the nation's leading music educators representing schools of music, colleges and universities were in attendance.

Zell Mabee Given Fraternity Honor

The University of Colorado's College of Journalism has recently honored a Florida State University professor, it was revealed today.

Professor Zell P. Mabee of the FSU School of Journalism, was notified that the Colorado chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary fraternity has been named for and dedicated to him

Mabee taught Journalism at Colorado for 22 years prior to coming to FSU in 1950. Before that, he had been a newspaper man in Colorado and Arizona for several years.

At Florida State, Professor Mabee instructs journalism students in typography, photography and the Literature of journalism.

Big Industry Grows Aware Of Specialization Danger

There is a growing awareness on the part of big industrial concerns of the importance of having broadly trained, nonspecialized employees. The 21 November number of *Saturday Review* carries a series of articles which point to this awakening and make suggestions for channeling colleges out of their present trend toward narrow, one-sided professional training.

The series grew out of an exchange between representatives of industry and the liberal arts at a meeting of the College English Association Institute at Corning, New York, last October. It includes articles by highly placed officials of big industry, by educators and by an editor of *Fortune* magazine.

The problem before industry, and indeed before the whole nation, was clearly and concisely stated by Courtney C. Brown, assistant to the chairman of the board, The Standard Oil company of New Jersey. He lists a number of reasons why he believes "the liberal arts may in the future come to have a far greater attraction to business than they have in the past."

He notes "It is gradually becoming realized that a liberal arts education, a broad education rather than a narrowly specialized education, lies at the very heart of the great Western tradition which ultimately provides the climate in which business can best function.

"The characteristic and products of such an education, it seems to me, are broad comprehension, the ability to undertake appraisal in a calm, deliberate manner, an ordered capacity for reason, a sense of toleration, and a critical inquisitiveness—all of which are the basic ingredients of a free society in which enterprise can flourish."

". . . by and large the world of specialists is a narrow world, and it is difficult for the man who has lived in it to understand the overall effects of his actions and decisions, both within the business in which he works and on the relationship of that business to the outside world. As business has become bigger in its organization and in its units it has become increasingly important for top management to understand the impact of its decisions upon the society of which it is a part."

(Another) "reason why business is broadening its interest in the liberal arts is that we are realizing more and more that the mechanics of running a business are really not so very complex. Most of the troubles with which management is beset arise directly from the fact that businesses are composed of human beings."

Albert J. Nickerson, vice president and director of foreign trade for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, put it in a slightly different manner: "Every highly technological industry, will, of course, continue to need highly trained and skilled scientists and technicians. But science is concerned with the measurable, and when you have summed up all the factors of a man that can be measured, you still have not described or understood him. Science's dimensions seldom, if ever, attain to the level of moral values, and if we receive from the schools and colleges people whose experience is truncated by a lack in these wider dimensions we may end up with business staffed by men whose attitudes and concepts may be inadequate to deal successfully with the broad social and economic problems with which they are sure to be faced."

Other writers in the series suggested specific methods by which business firms and colleges could better prepare students along these broad lines and assure them a place in industry after graduation. The *Flambeau* will consider these methods in a later editorial. What is significant is that business, in whose name the so-called "practical", specialized courses are being injected into college curricula, is itself growing aware of the dangers of too narrowly trained employees.

● APPLAUSE FOR GYM TEAM

Throughout the year the "big" sports, notably football, get the lion's share of publicity, praise and money. No one thinks a game is successful unless it is attended by the lusty cheers of thousands. The idea of skill in a sport is almost submerged in the fanfare.

Yet with the team Florida State University should be proudest of having the case is quite different. The FSU gym team has no outstanding outlay of money. Its audiences are small and quiet by comparison with some other sports, and its publicity far less. But year after year, Coach Hartley Price's gym team unobtrusively captures the nation's top honors in its field. Few if any other college gym teams have won so much so consistently.

To watch the gymnasts in action is to understand why they are so highly honored. In one excellent act after another in this week's Gymkana show, the team members demonstrated the ultimate in athletic skill.

The Flambeau would like to do its part in calling attention to such slighted sports. We deeply regret that our publication schedule made more publicity for this year's Gymkana show impossible.

To the gym team: hats off and three honest cheers.

Campus At Thanksgiving
By William R. Reece

There's nothing deader than a campus
With studes and profs all far away
And eating grampus.

THE BOOKLIST

'Battle Cry' Sympathetic To Service

By **BOB FOLSOM**

Novels about the Second War are still popping up even though it is now going on nine years since it ended. Authors are an uneven lot when it comes to writing on war. Generally the two or three works considered the finest to come out of the First World War were **Three Soldiers, The Enormous Room** and **A Farewell to Arms**. The first two came very soon after it was over, and **Farewell** did not show until 1929, eleven years later.

In our time, war novels have been well spread over the space of years since Number Two ended, and notwithstanding, some of the really great postwar fiction has dealt with that conflict. In another aspect, too, the war novels such as THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, THE CAINE MUTINY, and many others never saw the service in a good light. The authors, in one form or another, displayed clearly their dislike for the service. It has been pointed out that the characters seemed to hate the service as much as they did war. In this respect, writers like Dos Passos and Cummings and Hemingway hated war rather than the service, as their writing amply showed.

The newest war novel, **Battle Cry** by Leon Uris, is one of the very few books that praises the service in addition to realizing and presenting the misfortunes of war. **Battle Cry** has been almost nine years in coming, and it was worth the wait. It is one of those books hard to put down once you pick it up—and the first written in praise of the Marine Corps. Mr. Uris served in the Corps, and contrary to popular legend concerning authors who were service bound and hated the routine, he is exactly the opposite.

This is his first novel, and it ranks up among the top of its kind. It is a polished work but not without faults. The narrator of the book is Mac, "The name is unimportant," a thirty-year man who relates the story of Danny Forrester, a high school lad who joins the Marine Corps at the outset of the war, instead of pursuing a football scholarship at Georgia Tech. The picture of Danny Forrester does not seem to be completely grasped though there is lengthy parts dealing with his background, his home life and his love for Kathy, his high school sweetheart.

Also there is Constantine Zvonski, "a real feathermerchant" and seemingly throwback to "Maggio" of **From Here to Eternity** fame, only slightly milder. Marion Hodgkiss, the music playing, classic reading intellectual; Andy Hookans, the Swedish lumberjack, Joe Gomez, a renegade troublemaker, Lighttower, the wise-cracking Indian, and Captain Max Shapiro, as vivid a character of war fiction as you will ever want to read.

Each is treated with compassion. At a certain moment, each seems to realize his place in war.

They are members of a radio communication outfit called "Huxley's Whores," a part of the Second Marine Division. Major Huxley, who shapes the outfit into "the finest combat team in the Marine Corps," is another you will not easily forget.

The book takes you through their training at San Diego, to Australia and long waits between combat, and later the campaigns at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan, in which the Second Marine Division carved a heroic niche in history.

The boot training at San Diego is particularly vivid. It is dealt with at perhaps too long length, but painstakingly.

Battle Cry should be notched at the top of the must read list.

Official Notice

The Junior Culture Examination has been set for December 9 at 7 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall, according to Mark H. DeGraff, head of the testing bureau.

This test is required of all Juniors and all Seniors who have not taken it before. Failure to do so incurs the penalty fee of five dollars. This fee must be paid and the test taken before a student may register again.

Results of the testing are sent to the students and to deans to be used as information for guidance. The date is also used by the University to study its program of General Education.

OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE

"Oceanographic Instruments and How They Are Used" was the subject considered at the regular meeting of the FSU Oceanographic Institute yesterday in South Seminole Dining Room. Dr. H. J. Humm, director of the Oceanographic Institute, led the discussion. Also participating on the program were Dr. Nelson Marshall, Dr. P. C. W. Olson, Herbert Cush, Robert Schley, Tim Smith and John Morrill.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Boy, I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room!"

Let It Be Said

By **DICK VICTORY**

A interviewee was once heard to say:
Each little dog will have his day
But the crazy kid forgot
That usually it's at the burial plot

The annals of time have produced many great issues, yet none greater than Shakespeare's enduring query: "To be or not to be." And now, in our time, there rises a somewhat similar debate: "To study or not to study."

It proves to be a pressing question. A survey to determine what the superior college mind would say about such a subject was conducted. It proved nothing, conclusively. Here are the highlights.

The question: "Do you study?"

Former freshman Carl Coot said: "To hell wif it!" (Send mail to Pfc. Carl Coot; Icicle, Greenland.)

Harriet Harmone says: "Steady? So who's to go steady with yet."

Malcolm Moneybelt, a member of Beta Bottlela Beer says, "Shoot! I knew I was forgetting something."

"Study? Books? I'll wait until they make it into a movie," states Dorothy LaMost.

Earl Encyclopedia says: "It's better to study, although I will agree that it causes many hardships. I don't even have time to read Folsom's reviews."

The prime quote is attributed to Brandon DeMild. He declares: "I thought I had a fool-proof system. My girl, (Marilyn Ono) and I used to study for hours in the basement of the Amber House. But she got to be a pain in the neck. Yeah, she was a real pain."

But it was acute pain.

Pain! Pain! Come back, Pain.

Dear Mama Seminole . .

Dear Mama Seminole,

Your little brave, as usual, make big show like he study. Me make big vow; no more pink paper. Me find big teacher think me readum thick book. He writum me note—try get me tell him what in book. Me too smart though; I buy my boko, he buy his book—I readum five dollars worth ,he payum on five dollars.

When I came to reservation my friends tell me we got papoose chiefs who sit in council. Me hearum they want to make new teepe chiefs law. Me hearum mighty thunder crack.—Big Wind say no make law. Me thinkum big papoose chiefs too easy. Whole law book make easy blow by wind . Maybe Big Wind allow papoose chiefs limited law book that Big Wind no can touch. Maybe when papoose chiefs get certain un-restricted powers, student B. support student G. by v-o-t-e? Me hope some brave clear up papoose chiefs council organifusion.

Big shows made on reservation this week. One make you pay dollar to see families take morning exercises. Braves make still like hunter when he spot deer, then everyone beat hands together—make lots of noise. In other show everybody cry so bad can't talk plain. Everyone who stand in light when big man in chief's clothes come in. He try to tell something but everyone yell so loud he can't hear what he say. Everyone must like noise, for when actor stop, they make more by beatum hands together again. Everyone say both shows big success.

Me hear really big noise next week. They make bang scrape pull and blow on many shiney things all at one time while man stand on stump and wave stick try get-um stop. We writum next week, see how he come out.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole

Letters to the Editor . . .

Correction

Editor of the Flambeau:

The Homecoming Issue of the FLAMBEAU carried a feature story regarding the Department of Sociology which stated that Sociology is the only Social Science Department now offering the Ph.D. degree. If "Social Science" is defined as the Social Science Research Council defines it, then Psychology is to be included as a social science. At the Florida State University, however, the Departments of Speech and Psychology are classed with the social sciences for certain administrative purposes, and both the Department of Psychology and the Department of Speech offer the Ph.D. degree. I shall appreciate your carrying this correction in an early issue.

M. F. NIMKOFF.

Campus Chest

Dear Editor:

The 1953 Homecoming Dance Committee would like to express its thanks to those who contributed their time and energy to the success of this dance:

Sophomore Council.

Village Vamps.

I.F.C. for its help in securing the services of Hoke Grant and Stan Humpries of Sigma Nu; Hank Baker and Bob Cramer of SPE; especially Solon Slatar and John Smith of Kappa Alpha fraternity for the construction of the trees with the assistance of pledges Max Long, Paul Kraeger, Ray Monroe, Walter Edwards, Milton Boring and Bill Rogers, all of Kappa Alpha.

The various departments of FSU for their cooperation in Floral pieces, lighting and other phases of their assistance.

The Homecoming Dance Committee

Thanks For Help

To the Editor:

By written verification I would like to thank all the Landis Hall group which helped in executing and carrying out my design for the Landis decorations. They were a great hard working group with such enthusiasm and spirit that it was a pleasure to work with them and leave the project in their hands during my absence. All this makes Homecoming a pleasure and adds to the spirit which in many phases of school activities has so greatly increased this year. This is the culmination of what is being built up for a strong spirit that will make FSU the "go" school.

I feel proud to have been in a small way a part of this program. Each year that I have thought and worked on Homecoming decorations it has been

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CARAVAN

Times--And Ideas--Have Changed

By **BEVERLY LACAYO**

The whole campus awaits with bated breath an ex Cathedra statement by the Physics club on the reality of flying saucers. This subject was discussed hotly in their Tuesday meeting. Dr. Schwarz refuses to comment until he consults with the club president, Steve Edwards.

Conversation gleaned in the Longmire Soda Shop (We've moved from the Amber House) produced the following interesting flashbacks:

—A gorilla from the Sigma Chi Homecoming skit loping across the Opperman Hall Stage at concert time in an effort to get from one side of the Amphitheater to the other unnoticed.

—A girl failing to graduate in Music Education last Spring because she didn't know how to play the Star Spangled Banner. (Discussing the situation in earnest were Carolyn Simonds and June Conyers who both agreed that this would make wonderful Russian propaganda.)

—A news sheet called "Youth Time" appearing suddenly all over campus several years ago and creating quite a stir among students and administration by publishing administrative 'Scandals.'

The good old days, when it was considered chic to be anti-everything, are they gone? We predict that along about February, when the semester is just beginning and restless minds have nothing meatier than Sandspur to dwell upon, there may be a renaissance.

Two of our outstanding students are in Gainesville this weekend (together with students from Miami and Florida) discussing What's Right and Wrong with their respective Universities. Among the subjects to be discussed are a proposal to merge two state universities.

Now as a friend of mine recently pointed out, this talk of merging the two universities is quite a practical and beneficial idea. We would have a Law School and an Engineering School and they would get a School of Nursing and a School of Business. Not only that, the campus would get a lot of new land, our football team would become nationally famous, and we could have high quality artists such as Marian Anderson on our programs. He went on about the great advantages, and he was speaking, of course, of the most sensible merger of all—that of Florida State and Florida A&M.

All of this deep thought was brought about by a recent editorial in the **Tallahassee Democrat**. In defiance of all public opinion, and showing true pioneer courage, the Democrat climbed out on a limb by supporting equal but separate educational facilities for the white and Negro races.

The Supreme Court should not throw the two races together. The constitution was never meant to be interpreted in such a manner, they argue with righteous indignation. Equal but separate facilities, only are called for. Of course the facilities have not always been equal, but that is not the issue at hand, they continue —not so righteously. At any rate we should keep up the separate facilities because that's the way our forefathers meant things to be. A limp finis.

It may be of some amusement value to the editors of the Democrat and Tallahassee readers that there are many southern college students who are informed enough to realize that Negroes will never receive equal educational support from State governments as long as the Governments continue to maintain two independent school systems—a situation which is financially unrealistic for not-so-rich Southern states. Even funnier is the fact that almost as many of these students are mature enough not to shudder at the thought of being in the same classroom with people who have 'an extra tan.'

There have been opinion polls conducted on this campus which show that the Democrat is fighting for a lost cause (lost among this generation of students at least). So with a crop of enlightened young men and women entering adult life and perhaps a push from the Supreme Court, the South Will Rise Again.

THE FREE LANCE

Lack Of Bias In Writing Impossible

By **BRUCE GALPHIN**

One of the most telling measures of maturity is the extent to which people can give up the fancies of childhood. Even the wisest among us, though, cling to certain cherished ideals, no matter how hopelessly unattainable they are.

Regarding newspapers and other writing there is one outstandingly unrealistic yet widespread ideal people hold: they think a writer should be unbiased.

Even writers themselves are largely unaware how impossible such a goal is, or else they hypocritically delude the public by demanding their fellow-writers be unbiased. Almost never does a writer grapple with the central issue and honestly say he cannot be unbiased.

An unbiased piece of writing would be one which presents all the facts about a situation and does not weigh any more heavily than the others, but a little consideration shows this thing cannot exist.

When a person writes about a subject, he obviously cannot tell all the facts: time and space make it impossible. It is the function of a writer to decide what are the most significant details and write only these. One of the things that makes "unbiased writing" a paradoxical phrase is this very act of abstracting. Obviously, one person is going to consider certain points more important than others. Given the same mass of facts, a dozen writers would compose 12 different versions of the same story.

What we don't know is even more biasing than what we do know. Among the things we don't know should be included not only unlearned facts but also all the prejudicing experiences of life up to the present: those habits of thinking which make us believe things as we know them are the "natural" way. In the eyes of a Hindu, a man who did not think eating beef was a sin would be prejudiced. To a Frenchman, a Southerner writing from the point of view that segregation is a natural phenomenon would seem biased.

The way we live prejudices each of us in our politics, our social outlook, our taste in literature and music. This should not be thought of as a shocking statement but merely another way of saying that each of us has different experiences.

Most people are thinking about honesty when they say they want an unbiased account, and this is quite another matter. I am hardly trying to excuse deliberate falsification or distortion of fact. A writer can and should strive to be truthful, but even so we must remember the concept "truthful" includes some important qualifications. In practice, truthful means factual to the limit of the teller's knowledge and background.

Another commendable attribute of a writer is taste and discretion in putting over an idea, but again this should not be confused with the idea of bias.

If we can assimilate the notion that what we are reading, even though it be "straightforward" news, is merely one person's account, then we will not only get more out of what we read but will save ourselves no end of useless worry over a demand for a lack of bias.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Straight Quizzes Are On Way Out

By **DAVID DREIS**

If you're a listener of quiz programs—and thousands of people are, you're listening to a perfected version of something which was test-tubed on the public during the headless chicken days of radio.

In the past, when an emcee or a quizmaster was needed the studio announcer was handed a list of questions and the program went on the air. There wasn't much to it—that was also the audience's viewpoint and the programs folded.

The first quiz as we know quizzes today was "Professor Quiz" which was revived to the airwaves a few years ago, but returned to its archives when its prizes appeared slightly thimbled in connection to other programs of the same calibre. Still, on the revival, something was used which wasn't on the first productions—showmanship.

Now, the quizmaster is a perfectionist unique in his styling of asking questions. The serious quizzer has almost vanished and the comic emcee is before the wires. One thing that has the straight emcee-quizmaster technique these days is the panel show (What's My Line, Information Please, Who Said That?)

Some of the top emcee-quizmasters these days were never much as announcers and if quizzers hadn't come along they no doubt would be frosting. Of course, you don't have to have been an announcer—today. It's all the better if you know nothing about said subject before you ask questions.

Bert Parks, quizzer of Stop the Music for many years and Break the Bank and Double or Nothing now is one of the genial type always ready with a smile. H started out as a singer went into announcing and is probably the best emcee in radio-tevee.

Groucho Marx, probably is the best comic-quizmaster on audio and video today with his You Bet Your Life. This program wraps itself around more of Groucho's interviews with contestants and his rollicking retorts than the questions. No complaints out of me or a multitude of listeners.

Art Linkletter and Ralph Edwards are the practical-joker emcees with Art on People Are Funny and Edwards on Truth or Consequences. Of course Art delves into human relations with his ABC House Party and Ralph handles the heart perking This Is Your Life very ably.

Clayton "Bud" Collyer emcees video's Beat the Clock and numerous other quizzes, but he worked his way up from the announcing ranks and the acting ditties. For instance, Bud played Superman on the kiddie serial. He is called "the most liked emcee of all." We like him.

John Reed King, who Arthur Godfrey says used to be known as John Edward Reed King until he went in for monogrammed shirts, emcees more shows than any other quizmaster. Only 36, this boy really has it on the ball and has more showmanship than most people give him credit for. He puts a show together and makes a live person out of the dullest contestant anyone could find. We've seen him work in person and his magnetism is bewildering.

Other emcees and quizmasters who are perfectionists in this field are: Tommy Bartlett, (Welcome Travelers); Bill Cullen, (Winner Take All); Tom Moore, (Ladies Be Seated); Jack Bailey, (Queen For a Day); Red Benson, (Phrase That Pays); Herb Shriner, (Two For the Money); and Bob Hawk, (Be a Lemac).

Yep, it's a big business—not extra, but full-time.

TAMPA ORCHIDS

No Orchids Given For Truman Reply

By **ORCHID ALONSO**

Truman's recent "answer" to so-called charges is a gentle reminder of the freshman English courses. Every freshman should take advantage of that speech on: take it to class as a first class example of a "loaded spech," sprinkled liberally with virtually every device known to man for avoiding the issue.

In his sensational attack on the Harry Dexter White charge and on the present administration, the former president proves beyond a doubt his lack of polish, the complete lack of political finesse that so characterized his stay at the White House.

If with his name-calling etc., Mr. Truman thought he was going to fool all the people, he was mistaken. His co-workers in the party report that thousands of telegrams poured in, ninety-five per cent of these being in complete accord with him.

The figure is theirs, but there is hardly any doubt about it. The people who were wise enough to realize that Mr. Truman made no move whatsoever to vindicate his actions except through one statement that disagreed entirely with J. Edgar Hoover's statement the following day, would hardly take the trouble to denounce him. Truman's ignorance is apparently not worth the effort.

Other than the statement about Harry Dexter White being kept on in agreement and concordance with the FBI, Truman made no notable contribution to the American people, though he took up quite a bit of their time.

The remainder of the speech was strictly aimed at discrediting the present administration, accusing them of trying to discredit his administration. Possibly his most avid use of appealing to the masses, was in bringing out the name of Fred Vinson.

The American people like to play fair; they don't like the idea of slandering a man whose first duty was to his country, and who had since died.

The reaction may or may not have been favorable. No comments were made, but Truman got his point across. In the minds of many people listening in, Attorney General Herbert Brownell is a scoundrel who has slandered not Truman, but a beloved person.

It may be well to note, that on the following day, J. Edgar Hoover, the revered head of the FBI, stated in no uncertain terms that Vinson had disapproved of keeping White, but could not prevent it.

Is it then slander against Vinson to charge the Truman administration was aware that White had security risk tendencies, when although Vinson was a member of the Cabinet that conferred with Truman on the matter, he disapproved of the chief executive's point of view?

Truman's rabid charge was that Brownell was insulting a

(Continued on Page 3)

The Needle

By TOM CUNDY

th Homecoming Bottles and nksgiving turkeys back on shelves everyone is settling for those three long weeks e Christmas. The annual ecoming celebration was dered by the AA as the most affair witnessed by them many years. A group of no-ing, no-drinking, no-vice ents made up of Charlie n, Jake" Kassner, Gordon Al Pierce, Rick Hubert, Bob , Bob McCollister and Dick teamed with June Conyers, nne McCarthy, Polly Lassiter, Tate, and Beverly Duper- to work hand in hand with local AA and investigated alcoholic situation on this pus. Yvonne McCarthy (the who sent so many girls up ver) and Dave Graham of Conn AA acted as chairman reported no drinking was anywhere. The reports ed beyond a doubt that FSU e driest university in the ed States—The local boot-ers are sending a case of des to these people for dili- work in making this report ccess

DRAGNET has opened a new e with Tom Burst acting as f detective . . . The only ormation he has to work on the initials of a girl, a pic-re of the same wanted one- who was last seen with rk hair. For this case a spe-l magnet has been devised tell the difference between ht and dark hair, or who the peroxide bottle, or dig se crazy hair roots. Tom s called in all the local bar-s and is working diligently Good luck, Tom.

and Mrs. Mayeron have voted the most hospitable chants up town, and check girls, a new batch of sorority sweaters have arrived, and for the forthcoming season they have added lights. Boy! won't some girls have a lovely Christmas season, sweater season that is.

Shades of India . . . FSU's Mahatma Ghandi has appeared at the Student Center in the form of John Griner. Please send your CARE packages to "Pam" Duke, the revolving barber pole whose is on a mission of mercy.

Bob Adams, the great intramural star, has withdrawn from school temporarily because of a recent illness. Bob spent 18 days in the local infirmary (real loco) and each day the specialist who manage the little establishment decided he had a different ailment. These diseases ranged from glandular fever to athletes feet—they even topped this last year when they treated a patient for seven months for Yellow Jaundice only to find out he was Chinese . . .

Dissention at the Theta house . . . Pat Meredith and Carol Slavens were seen arguing violently over who was going on display with the Homecoming house decorations—come on girls, fun's fun as you always say, and besides, soon it will be warm enough for bathing suits. We hear the girls have recently returned from a fishing trip in the Sea of Men . . . all the girls are wondering what they look like, so is the author.

On the serious side—the mortar that houses human life has been made possible by the work of Dr. Hartley Price. Many of the students not only on this campus, but on every campus have forgotten that the sound mind makes the sound body. The Gymkana at FSU is beyond a doubt the nearest thing to the Utopia. Words can never describe the work and effort that has been put into this production . . .

Thomasville Hears Haenschen Conduct

he American Album of Familiar Music, with Gustave Haenschen conducting, will be presented on Monday, December 7, he Municipal Auditorium at masville, Georgia.

h Vivian Della Chiesa star- as soprano soloist, featured be Earl William, tenor solo- Michael Roberts, baritone Ernest Ulmer, pianist; r Colbentson, violinist; The shmen a male singing s and the Album Orchestra 30 pieces.

INCLUDED on the program be Miss Della Chiesa's presentation of such favorites as e ton Coeur by Bizet, All Life based on the Adagio from thoven's Sonata Pathetique, Habanera from Carmen, and mertime from Porgy and With Mr Roberts she will Almost Like Being in Love Brigadoon, and with Mr iam and Mr. Roberts, Hill of eams from Song of Norway, which she will present the familiar Strange Music in duet with Mr. William.

The tenor solos will include Danny Boy, the Flower Song from Carmen, Younger than Springtime from South Pacific, and Serenade from the Student Prince. Mr. Roberts will offer On the Road to Mandalay, the Toreador Song from Carmen, I Believe and Old Man River from Show Boat with the entire ensemble in the grand finale.

SPONSORED by the Entertainment Foundation Series, tickets sell for $3 each, and may be secured from James Gribben, III, Box 330, Thomasville.

DANCE TRYOUTS

Cavalier and Cotillion, dance honoraries, will hold new tryouts. First tryout will be held December 8, at 7 p.m., in Student Center for people whose last name is A through J. Second tryout will be held December 10 at 7 p.m. in Student Center for people whose last name is K through Z.

Did You Know
There's a Big
SALE
Going on Down at
MAYERON'S
SKIRTS - - - - $5.00
ORLON SKIRTS by Jonathan Logan $8.98
Rack of Dresses and Coats Drastically Reduced
Corduroy Jackets - $9.99
Wool Jersey Blouses - - - - $3.99 to $5.99
Let's Make
MAYERON'S
Christmas Gift Headquarters
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
WE WRAP FOR MAILING

University of Dacca students in East Pakistan happily unload a van of books sent as a goodwill measure by Florida State University recently. More than a goodwill stop, the books fill a great need in the Near and Far East for practical knowledge, a phase of education just beginning there.

Practical Books Unknown In Pakistan As FSU Continues Sending Carloads Off

Florida State University's friendly, international gesture of sending a carload of books to the University of Dacca in East Pakistan paid off in appreciation.

It all started last spring when Stanley Maron, former FSU faculty member, now teaching at the University of Dacca, wrote friends at FSU of the desperate need for boks in the Pakistan university.

"Practical books are unknown here. Not only textbooks, but all kinds of books in English will be deeply appreciated. The students are hungry for them," Maron wrote.

The FSU Division of Humanities answered the call, spearheading a drive to collect books. The International Students' Club, with a membership of 70 students from many countries, worked hard on the drive. Students and faculty from all departments cooperated in massing together books and more books, also postage money.

Hundreds of books were collected and sent from FSU to the University of Dacca.

And now comes the thanks from the United States Information Service, Dacca, Pakistan. The service highly commended FSU, sending front page clippings from the Dacca newspaper **Markin Parkkrama** with an appreciative story and pictures showing Dacca students unpacking the FSU books.

Restaurant Executives Make Awards To Southerners At Convention Here

Outstanding restaurateurs from eight southern states were honored with awards in ceremonies on the campus of Florida State University recently, it was learned yesterday.

The awards were presented in a Salut Aux Restaurateurs breakfast in the Student Center, climaxing a two-day meeting of the Southern Division of the Restaurant Trade Association Executives here.

THE RESTAURATEURS who received the awards—given for outstanding work in the food handling industry and for community and civic leadership are:

Honoree for Florida, Charles Creighton of Daytona Beach; Walter Oathout of Little Rock; James T. Casey of Savannah; L. J. Bliss of Greensboro; Lloyd Bearden of New Orleans; Morris Zager of Nashville, and Leon Scholsburg of Greenville. Roy P Etchison honoree from Houston, Texas received his award in absentia.

SPECIAL GUEST and principal speaker at the Sunday breakfast was W. O. (Bill) Wheeler, Indianapolis, president of the National Restaurant Association, who was also presented an award for distinguished service.

Dr. Charles Rovetta, dean of the FSU school of business and former head of the University of Chicago school of business gave an address of appreciation at the breakfast.

BEFORE INTRODUCING state executive secretaries who in turn introduced their honorees, Rodger Herndon, executive vice-president of the Florida Restaurant Association, outlined the qualifications by which the honorees were selected.

Herndon said they were judged on "having ten years or more in the food service field with five or more years in their present locality, for operating exceptionally clean and attractive food service, with sanitation standards rated as excellent and above."

HE SAID further, an operator must have an honest business reputation with a good credit rating; also, he must have earned and maintained a high regard from both patrons and employees.

"Not only that but be a person of high moral repute who takes an active leadership in the community's civic, social, welfare and religious activities," Herndon added.

THE FLORIDA vice-president said the honoree must be an active leader in the local and state restaurant association, and if reasonable to expect, the National Restaurant Association.

The program began with a luncheon at the Floridan Hotel. Later the group were guests of FSU president Doak S Campbell in his box at the FSU vs. Stetson football game. A get acquainted party later was followed by a dinner at the hotel at which Dr. Campbell was the principal speaker.

THE EVENT was planned by Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of the FSU department of restaurant and hotel management and Rogern Herndon, executive vice-president of the Florida Restaurant Association.

Conference Will Feature Dem School Musicians

By J. GARY CAMPBELL

Grades 7, 8 and 8 of Florida High School, the Demonstration School of Florida State University, have been invited to perform at the Music Education National Conference in Chicago next March.

Members of these classes have been organised as a chorus under the direction of Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education at FSU. Dr. Cooper is presently working with FSU students in a laboratory section of the course offered in junior high choral methods.

Dr. Cooper will direct the students at their performance in Chicago. They will sing at the conference during the opening session of Vocal Music in High Schools.

The reason fo rtheir invitation is not to display choral skill but rather to illustrate the full four part potential of singing groups in junior high school, Dr. Cooper said.

New techniques have been developed with boys' voices in junior high school. According to Dr. Cooper, these techniques have been applied to choral teaching in the Demonstration School during the past year with gratifying results.

In Chicago, the students will show what might be achieved in these grades of any similar type school by using boys' voices throughout their various stages of voice-change during adolescent age.

Every boy and girl in the three grades is a working member of this group. Dr. Cooper said that the new theories and techniques make it possible for every child to participate with a great deal of interest.

"The day is passed," he said, "when boys experiencing vocal difficulties are automatically eliminated from outlet of their most natural musical expression, that is the singing group."

A day following the performance of the students, Dr. Cooper will direct a clinic in Chicago, using a group of junior high students from that area. He will demonstrate vocal classification and teaching methods based on his new theories. Similar clinics have been conducted by him in most of the southern, eastern and mid-western states.

Dr. Cooper said that FSU presently appears to be the center of new activity in overcoming vocal problems prevalent in junior high school. Teachers from widely spread parts of the country are coming here to learn these new techniques and theories of teaching.

V-A Urges Vets Check Courses Pending Approval

Veterans who want to learn whether the courses they wish to take under the Korean GI Bill hav been State-approved may get this information from their newest Veterans Administration Regional Office, VA sad today.

In urging veterans to seek such information from their VA Regional Office, and not from VA headquarters in Washington, VA explained that each Regional Office maintains an up-to-date record of courses approved by the State for Korean veterans. This information is not kept in Washington. It couldn't be, VA added, since changes occur constantly, and it never could be completely current.

VA also suggested that veterans do not ask their Regional Offices for complete lists of approved courses in all fields. Instead, a veteran should have a fairly good idea of the type of training he wants, when he contacts the VA for information on GI approved courses. This way, VA easily can furnish him names of schools offering courses in his chosen field, so that he can decide where to train.

If the veteran isn't sure what kind of training to take, he may avail himself of VA's vocational counseling. Through tests and interviews, the counseling process enables him to understand his capabilities and aptitudes, so that he's in a much betetr position to make a wise choice.

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Specials Everyday
Reasonably Priced!
LUNCHES---.60&.75
Includes Two Vegetables or One Vegetable and Salad
FRIDAY SPECIAL $1.25 Whole Broiled Lobster Drawn Butter French Fries Salad
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WE SERVE BREAKFAST FROM 6—11 EVERY MORNING

Politicians Wait For Supreme Court

By WARREN COBB

"In case of the impeachment of the Governor, his removal from office, death, resignation or inability to discharge his official duties, the powers and duties of Governor shall devolve upon the President of the Senate for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease; and in case of the impeachment, removal from office, death, resignation or inability of the President of the Senate, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the Speaker of the House of Representatives. But should there be a general election for members of the Legislature during such vacancy, an election for Governor to fill the same shall be had at the same time."

This is section 18 of Article IV of the state constitution. Upon the Supreme Court's interpretation of this paragraph rests the persistent question of whether there will be an election next year for Florida's highest office or whether acting Governor Charley Johns will remain in for for "the residue of the term"—considering this to mean the next three years.

The State Supreme Court met Monday to determine whether or not it had original jurisdiction in the suit filed by State Rep Ayres contesting Secretary of State R A Gray's acceptance of Brailey Odham's qualifying fee as a candidate for governor in 1954. Ayres stated that he was using this method of questioning Gray's legal right to accept Odham's fee in order to settle this vital question which has stirred up so much controversy and dissent throughout the state.

The Court concerned itself Monday with the question as to whether Ayres had sufficient interest, as a taxpayer and legislator, to bring the suit and whether the court could take original jurisdiction.

Ayres contended that any citizen, though not a candidate, had the right to file this suit and that the Supreme Court had jurisdiction because of the "supreme public importance" of the issue.

The court agreed. It brought the matter before it by issuing an alternative writ of mandamus calling on Sec. of State Gray to cancel Odham's qualification, thus saving the time and expense of having the issue come before it—as it ultimately must—from a lower court.

There has been considerable question as to why Johns himself has not settled this question by asking the Supreme Court for an advisory opinion. He is the only one who could do this. He did not.

After the court decided to take jurisdiction, it met yesterday to hear arguments from both sides.

Ayres, though personally holding the opposite point of view, presented the argument that "no vacancy exists in the office, the term, or the succession."

He said that no vacancy existed in the office because, according to the Constitution, any citizen exercising the powers and duties of an office actually fills that office and it cannot be vacant.

In other words, according to Ayres' argument, when the "powers and duties" devolve, so also the office itself must devolve.

A significant point here is that when Ayres made this argument, Justice Mathews reiterated his statement made Monday: "This court has already held (in the advisory opinion to Johns as to his title) that the 'powers and duties' of the office devolve upon the president of the senate, **not the office itself!"**

Ayres contended that there was no vacancy in the term because "there is never a moment . . . when the office of governor is vacant."

He then maintained that there was no vacancy in the succession because there are legal provisions for filling these vacancies.

The Court then asked Ayres what would have happened if Gov. McCarty had died in March when Sen. Sturgis was president of the Senate? Would the "powers and duties" have devolved upon Sturgis only until Johns was elected president of the Senate, and would they have then fallen to the latter? In other words, do they devolve upon the office or the individual?

Ayres stumbled on this point, but finally stated that he thought the "powers and duties" devolved upon the office rather than the indivdual and, therefore, Sturgis, then Johns, would have been "acting governor."

Ayres, in attempting to explain the last sentence in the succession law which provides for the filling of the vacancy, contended that this applied only when the "powers and duties" devolved upon the Speaker of the House.

Justice Mathews pointed out the inconsistency in Ayres' argument. He asked how the Constitution could be interpreted to mean that there could never be a vacancy when in the next sentence it provides a means to fill a vacancy?

Again, Ayres floundered.

Attorney Ward, presenting Johns' side of the case that there should not be an election next year, stated that the last proviso did not make sense so long as the phrase "for the residue of the term" was included in the section. He advocated disregarding the last sentence.

He also asked the court for more time to prepare his brief.

Attorney Walton, representing Johns, said: "I have come to the conclusion . . . that he (Johns) has a vested estate that amounts to a property right of which he cannot be divested except by impeachment. I cannot see how this court can divest him of the office."

Attorney J. Lewis Hall, representing Odham, pointed out that Johns was elected by only one district, not the Florida electorate. He further pointed out that in the last century Florida had a lieutenant-governor who, in the case of the governor's death, clearly succeeded to the office. This man, however, was elected by the entire state, said Hall, and had the framers of the State Constitution in 1885 wanted the office to fall to the President of the Senate—since there was no lieutenant-governor—they would have said so just as explicitly.

"But," said Hall, "the '85 constitution was designed to call for an election as soon as a man became governor who had not been elected by the entire state electorate."

Hall maintained that the "residue of the term" phrase applied only to the period prior to the next general election — in this case, the spring of next year.

The Court granted Attorney Ward his request for more time to prepare his brief since he had only been notified by the Court at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

So the question will hang until Monday.

But as an observer of these proceedings, it seems clear to me that there is little doubt as to the outcome of this controversy. The Supreme Court is going to rule in accordance with Justice Mathews' repeated assertion that only "the powers and duties devolved upon the president of the Senate, and not the office itself," they are going to hold that the office of governor of the state of Florida is vacant; and they are going to rule that the people will decide next year on the authentic successor to Dan McCarty.

Association Elects Garrett President Of College Clubs

Five Florida State University students have been initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society.

La Verna Jennings, president of the honorary at FSU, was in charge of the initiation program which emphasizes scholarship and also featured the Borden Award winner and cup winners.

STUDENTS initiated were Bette Srygley, Marie Sims, Rovanna DuParc, Helen Finch and Marguerite Reeves.

Miss Srygley, senior in home economics education, was also presented $300, the Borden Home Economics Scholarship award, by Dr. Ruth Connor, FSU professor of child development and family life.

ESTABLISHED at FSU by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., in 1944, the scholarship is one of about 20 given annually throughout the country to encourage scholarship among undergraduate home conomic students. Borden scholarships are established only at colleges and universities maintaining high standards of home conomics work over a period of years.

The Omicron Nu silver scholarship cup went to Jean Carol McFarland and Donna McNab and honorable mention to Helen Espenlaub, all sophomores in the FSU school of home economics, for highest scholastic averages during their freshman years. The awards were made at a joint meeting of the honorary and the FSU home economics club.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

my desire and motive to not only decorate the dorm (in which I live) in an artistic manner but also to meet the challenge to do my best to make the decorations top notch.

Also I would like to extend my most sincere congratulations to Kay Winn and her Gilchrist group and to Reynolds Hall for each of their prize winning decorations. To the Landis group especially to Dot Kannon and Betta Weeks thanks for a job well done. Here's hoping that each respective residence hall continues the good work in the coming years and it will always be a pleasure to revisit FSU and to remember by its continuing spirit all the experiences and pleasures I have enjoyed in my years here. Leon Hardware and Plastics Manufacturing Company donated our masonite and plexiglas.

Most sincerely,
"PAT" RENICK

Strauss 'Tossed Off' Operetta Fledermaus In Just 43 Days

By JOYCE POTTER

Perhaps Johann Strauss would like a reserve seat for the comic opera "Die Fledermaus" that the students of FSU are presenting Dec. 4, 5, 7, 8. Although Strauss wrote this reknown opera it would be difficult for him to attend this performance for he wrote it back in 1874.

Could Strauss have visualized the great heights that his opera would rise to when he was writing it? In the terms of time that it usually takes to write an opera, Strauss wrote it very hastily. After secluding himself in his villa at Heitzberg, he emerged 43 days later with the complete score.

DURING this time Strauss would write whenever he was inspired. He would write the music on his cuffs, on napkins, on envelopes or anything else that was handy. Most of his writings were done at night.

At first all of his work probably seemed in vain, for "Die Fledermaus" was not an immediate hit. Due to the state of bankruptcy and depression that Vienna was in, the people were not in the mood for comic opera. April 5, 1874, was the premier of "Die Fledermaus" in Vienna, but it only ran for sixteen performances.

HOWEVER, not to be daunted, the producers took "Die Fledermaus" to Berlin. Here it was met with great ovations. The play became the thing; it was a social necessity for every Berliner to have seen it.

In Paris even though presented in a garbled version called La Tsigane, The Gypsy, it was highly successful. As most people came to realize it was the beautiful, gushing score of Strauss' music that was important and popular. No deviations in the plot could change this.

AFTER these successes, Viennese producers were encouraged to try again. They cautiously inserted it into their repertory. It caught on and was soon the favorite of all operas.

The greatness of the music has been proved by the amount of tinkering which it has survived. Across the years, "Die Fledermaus" has served singers, librettists, lyricists, directors, producers and musicians.

IN VARIOUS forms the work has been produced as "The Bat," "The Marry Countess," "Champagne Sec," "A Wonderful Night," "Rosalinda," "The Masked Ball," "Fly by Night," and so on.

The version that will be presented at FSU was commissioned by Rudolph Bing on behalf of the Metropolitan Opera Association. It has been derived from both the Meilhac-Halevy and the Haffner Genee arrangements, with the special aim of providing the best possible and most unobtrusive frame for the wonder of Johann Strauss. The score is the original.

BROWARD DANCE

Broward Hall, freshman women's dormitory, will hold their formal dance in the dorm parlor tomorrow night. The girls and their dates will dance to the music of the "Collegians" in decorations depicting an Old-Fashioned Skating Pond.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Snow Queen and her King. Following the coronation will be featured entertainment presented by campus performers.

Donna Lou Harper, social chairman, appointed Edna Runnals as formal dance chairman. Shirley Seaman is mistress-of-ceremonies. The following are chairmen of their committees: LaVerne Craig, decorations; Donna Dillon, coronation; Marilyn Skinner, entertainment; and Mary Dressler, invitations.

MODERN LANGUAGE

Three FSU faculty members, Dr. Victor Oelschlager, Dr. Herbert Lacayo and Dr. G. S. Deland were elected officers of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at a recent meeting held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Oelschlager and Dr. Deland were named co-chairmen of the Spanish Section of the association, and Dr. Lacayo chairman of the Teacher Problem section.

No Orchids

(Continued from Page 2)

dead person whom no one could distrust, because that person had been aware of the situation. I repeat, Vinson disapproved.

It was especially amusing that Truman brought out his record as an infantry captain during the First World War. It was amusing, because in a column written in the Flambeau this summer by me, it was noted that the only action of which Harry Truman could be proud of—in that he did it wholly from out of behind his mother's apron—was his participation in the First World War. Other than that, various sources and authorities are quoted as saying Truman was a "mama's boy," except during his stay in the armed forces.

Editor's note: This week's Pegler - Lawrence - Winchell award, a bottle of blue vitriol, goes to Miss Alonso without competition.

BEAUTY CANDIDATES

The Student Government announced that Anne Yates was nominated as FSU's candidate for Gator Bowl Queen and Betty Hammer as FSU's candidate for the Maid of Cotton contest.

Dr. Randal Announces Advantages Of New American Studies Program

American Studies, according to Dr. Randal of the Florida State University English Department, is one of the newest developments in higher education.

Dr. Randal said that, instead of a "vertical" or "cut-and-dried" course of study as in literature, history, sociology or art, the new treatment offers a horizontal major to those interested, which crosses department lines. In this way, Dr. Randal said, the individual student is left to choose his own program, subject to the University's Director of American Studies, who is, on FSU's case, Dr. Randal.

THERE ARE FEW restrictions on what the student may choose, according to the information. One stipulation for the program states that the courses selected must have an "American subject-contact" or, a source in the United States relating to the field.

As yet, Dr. Randal noted, in selection of student programs in American Studies, no two programs have been the same. He said this is due to the fact that there is such a variety of program combinations available. These programs are contained in at least eleven departments here, he said.

ALSO A pre-requisite, Randal noted, is the requirement of all planning to use their own type program in the Studies course to take the Pro-Seminar in American Studies, an introductory course to the civilization that is involved with the different available subjects.

Dr. Randal added that American Studies should not be used by the average, the below-average students, or the student who has a specific vocation in mind. He said it is rather for the superior student who would like to range far afield in the world of knowlenge. In other words, to know something about everything. He noted American Studies is an ideal background for those studying law, foreign service, writing, teaching and other professional fields.

Committee Announces Dates For National Queen Contest

The first annual National College Queen contest will be held on January 8, 9, 10, 1954 at the Di Lido Convention Hall, Miami Beach, Florida, it was announced recently by the National College Queen contest committee.

Undergraduate co-ed college and university students, between the ages of 17 to 25 are eligible to enter the contest and free entry blanks can be obtained by writing to: Contest Director, National College Queen Contest, 219 West 47th Street, New York 38, New York, Suite 508. Deadline date for entries is midnight, December 31, 1953.

THE PURPOSE of the contest is to select the most beautiful and all-around talented college girl in America. The contest will be judged on a basis of 50% for beauty and 50% for stage presence, 250 word essay, "What College Education Means to Me," and general personality appeal.

A board of nationally known beauty experts, famous college graduates now leaders in fields of business, fashion, stage, screen, television and radio will serve as the selections committee. It will be headed by Bess Myerson, (Hunter College, '44, and former "Miss America" of 1945, who is now star of TV's "The Big Pay-Off" program. Screen star Terry Moore, now a student at UCLA, will also serve on the judge selections committee.

CONTESTANT finalists will be guests of the contest committee at Miami Beach's newest hotel, the Di Lido, during the contest finals. The hotel's staff of matrons will serve as contest hostesses to the state finalists during their three-day stay in Miami Beach.

The winner of the 1954 National College Queen title will receive a $1,500 all-purpose wardrobe of designer's clothes, a $1,000 diamond wrist watch and an all expense week stay at the Di Lido Hotel anytime during the year 1954. She will also be afforded the opportunity of appearing on coast-to-coast TV programs.

Service Honorary Outlines Events For Coming Months

Alphi Phi Omega, national service honorary, has big plans for the coming months on the Seminole campus.

Ever since 1950 when the Iota Rho chapter was organized on this campus, a used book exchange has functioned in the basement of the Alumni building selling books at prices the owners themselves charge for them. The used book exchange is usually a project of Alpha Phi Omega in most of the leading universities of the country. In the four chapters of APO in the state, three of them sponsor the service.

THIS YEAR the service fraternity plans to hold a state convention in Tallahassee with FSU as host. Led by President Bert McIntosh, the local chapter has sent delegates to the University of Miami and the University of Florida to personally invite their chapters to come.

"It's certainly a big job to be host but it will only fall on us once every four or so years . . . each chapter will sponsor it a year and we hope to add the names of Stetson University, Tampa University and Florida Southern College to the Alphi Phi Omega roster. Florida, Miami, Florida A&M and FSU have chapters already established.

DATES FOR the convention have not been officially set, but the University of Miami has requested that May 7-9 be adopted. The chapters are slated to meet in the legislature.

Later in the second semester the first annual Ugly Man contest will be under way. The Ugly Man contest is usually sponsored by APO in most of the country's universities and was originated by the service group at Georgia Tech. The University of Miami and the University of Florida both operate this affair to find the "ugliest man" on their campuses. Chairman David Dreis commented, "Actually, we hope that a student will feel 'honored' to win the coveted award and while most contests exhibit beauty, this distinction will be quite interesting, we believe."

THE BOOK exchange will again open at the end of the semester and continue through the first weeks of the second semester.

Membership in APO is open to all male students and rushing is held twice a year. Officers are: Bert McIntosh, president; David Dreis, vice-president; Tom Simmons, secretary; Hal LeVay, treasurer and Gene Lawler, historian.

Home Economics Society Initiates Five Members At Recent Meeting

Martha Garrett, Florida State University Home Economics major, was elected president of the College Clubs section of the Florida Home Economics Asociation at its recent convention in Jacksonville.

Also elected to the executive board of the College Clubs was Mary Willis, a sophomore in Home Economics Education, who was given the post of secretary.

The College Club of the Florida Home Economics Association is made up of Home Economics clubs from colleges throughout Flyorida. Members attend the annual convention of the FHEA, conduct their own meetings and take part in the general order of the FHEA, as was the case in the November 14 meeting in Jacksonville. As state president of teh College Club Miss Garrett will attend the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in San Francisco next June.

Seven FSU girls took part in the fashion show during the FHEA convention. The show was conducted by Miss Olive Berry, New York stylist, and featured the latest in women's clothing. The girls modeling were, Jackie Keaton, Gale Curry, Jule Bevan, Mary Willis, Sylvia Rabb, Fay Miller and Phyllis Outlaw.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Buddy Leynes represented the Interfraternity Council of FSU at the Undergraduate Conference which convened in Cincinnati recently sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference. Dean Louis D. Corson was also in attendance as a guest of the NIC.

Just Received Another Shipment of
100% Ladies' Cashmere SWEATERS
Perfect for Xmas Giving
Cardigans for 19^{95}
Slip-Overs for 14^{95}
Size 34 to 40
All Colors
Turner's
wearables
"Nice to give — Nice to Get"

Victim Getting Blood Supply From Brothers

Phi Kappa Tau's at Florida State University are "blood brothers" as well as fraternity brothers of Don Anderson of Miami.

The 20-year-old Miamian was badly hurt in a diving accident in May, 1952, just before completing his freshman year at FSU. Swimming with a group of college friends, he dove head first into shallow water at a Panama City beach, crushing several vertebrates and severing his spinal cord.

HE HAS BEEN paralyzed from the neck down since the accident. In undergoing a series of spinal operations, his primary need has been for extra blood.

And his FSU fraternity brothers have kept him supplied. Periodically they each give a pint of blood which is sent to the hospital where Anderson is a patient.

MOST OF HIS last 18 months have been spent in Florida hospitals. He was taken to Bay County hospital after the accident, and remained there until August, 1952. He then had a brief interlude at his home in Miami where his mother, Mrs Teressa Schneider, took care of him.

Next he was moved to the Harry-Anna Elk's Hospital in Umatilla, then to an Orlando hospital, then back to the Umatilla hospital. Next he was taken to a children's hospital in Miami, and finally to the Jackson Memorial hospital where he is now a patient.

WHERE HE GOES, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity blood follows. In fact the Florida State University student-body is back of Anderson in his fight for recovery. Over $1500 was raised for a campus-wide "Don Anderson Fund."

FSU's Delegates Visit Birmingham For SBEA Meet

Dr. J Frank Dame and Dr Glen E Murphy are representing Florida State University at the 31st annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association ending tomorrow in Birmingham, Ala.

Head of the department of business education at FSU, Dr Dame will address the College and University Department of the association on "Some Attributes of the Master Professor of Business Education in the Colleges and Universities."

Dr Dame will also be chairman of an administration and supervision sectional meeting at the convention.

As state sponsor of Future Business Leaders of America, Dr. Murphy, who is an FSU assistant professor in business education, will take part in a panel discussion on "Values of FBLA in Business Education."

Both, Dr Dame and Dr Murphy will atend the United Business Education Association Representative Assembly for the Southern Region. The former is a member of the executive council of the organization.

GLICHRIST DANCE

Gilchrist Hall presents its big formal dance of the year tomorrow, in the alumni building. All residents of the hall and their escorts are invited to the **Celestial Ball.**

Chairman **Della Albert** has announced highlights of the evening to be decorations provided by Helen Erickson and her committee and entertainment headed by Mary Kerr. Jackie Beckwith is in charge of invitations and Betty Nasrallah and Connie Coleman are in charge of publicity for the dance.

The dance is from 9 to 12, and escorts are invited to coffee in Gilchrist Parlor before the dance.

FACULTY DINNER-DANCE

Faculty Wives will have until Monday, December 7, to make reservations for their annual faculty wives Christmas dinner and dance which is scheduled for the Suwannee Room, December 11, at 7 p.m., announced Joetta Heerema chairman of the party. Dinner and dancing, beginning at 7 p.m., will cost $1.75 per person. Dancing, beginning at 8 p.m., will be $1.25 per couple, with music by Curtis Davidson's Orchestra. Dress will be semi-formal. Mail reservations to Mrs Don Veller, 1553 Fernando Dr.

Church News

NEWMAN HOUSE

An Italian style Spaghetti Supper will be served at the Newman House on College Aveoue this Sunday evening betweeo 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. The menu will consist of Frech garlic bread, a salad, and other good things to eat, announced chairman John Casberque. Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Newman House for 85c.

Because of the Spaghetti Supper, the scheduled business meeting will be postponed until December 13.

METHODIST

Students wishing to attend the national quadrennial conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Lawrence, Kansas from December 28 until January 2 should contact the Methodist House immediately. **Christ and Culture** will be the theme at the conference. A car will be leaving from the Student House.

Tryouts for the Christmas play "The Beloved Exile" to be presented Dec 13 were held Tuesday night. The cast will be announced later.

Wednesday, Dec 9, at 9 o'clock, Paul Wragg will give a reading of "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke.

Sunday school will begin at 9 45 at the Wesley Foundation and buses will leave at 11 to take students to local Methodist Churches. Fellowship supper will be held at 5:15.

RUGE HALL

The Advent Corporate Communion will be held at Ruge Hall this Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

The Canterbury Club will resume its Sunday night suppers this Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Susan Linebaugh and Ann Wall are in charge.

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club directly afterward at which plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas caroling and the party following the caroling.

The Canterbury Club's annual Study Class is now being held each Wednesday evening from 8 00 to 9 00 p.m. at Ruge Hall. The subject for this year is the Book of Common Prayer. The Study Class is open to all students who are interested. John Allen is in charge of the Study Class Committee.

An Open House will be held at Ruge Hall tomorrow night to which students are invited to come and listen to the FSU-Tampa football game. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Florida State University group of the Hillel Foundation will celebrate the festival of Chanukah with a party this Sunday at 7 30 p.m. in Temple Israel, Tallahassee.

The group has announced students, faculty, staff and townspeople are invited. For reservations write Anita Kant, P. O Box 2508, FSU.

The party is being planned by Miss Kant, of Lake City, who is vice-president of the FSU group; Alan Cordish, cultural chairman, of Miami, and Al Robins, Ben Horn, Marilyn Pepper and Eileen Pepper, all of Tallahassee.

Leonard Spiegal, of New York City, is president.

BAPTISTS

Today closed Mission Emphasis Week being observed by the B S U. in connection with Southern Baptists Foreign Missions Week of Prayer. The climax of the week came Thursday night at Young Woman's Auxilliary meeting when the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering was collected.

The annual Training Union Associational "M"-Night will be tomorrow at 8 00 p m at the Leon High School Auditorium. Howard Butt, young millionaire lay-evangelist will be the guest speaker. Many FSU students will remember Mr Butt from his visit to Tallahassee two years ago along with Frank Boggs and Jack Hamm. Everyone is invited to attend. A special bus will leave the B.S.U. House 602 W Call St for the Leon High School. Those interested in singing in the choir are asked to be at the auditorium by 7 45 p m.

Tuesday, December 8, Dot Stephens will be in charge of Vespers. The demonstration Student Night at Christmas program is to be given at that time.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, Student Secretary, returned today from Jacksonville where she served on the faculty for the Jacksonville Association-wide Central Leadership School.

The 19,344-foot Cotopaxi cone in Ecuador is the world's highest active volcano says the National Geographic Society.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
Don't Miss the First
Performance of
Die Fledermaus
TIME—8:15 p. m.
PLACE—Opperman Music Hall
Tickets For All Seats
75c
FSU's
LIGHT OPERA GUILD
In Four Fine Performances
DECEMBER 4, 5, 7, 8
Don't fail to see this delightful comic opera by
Johann Strauss, the Waltz King
You'll Love Every Minute of It!!!

Classification Chart Offered By Selective Service Office

For the benefit of all FSU draft-minded men the office of selective service offers this chart of classification. Classification is the key to selection and all men eighteen years of age and over are placed into one of the seventeen classes. They are:

Class I-A: Available for military service.

Class I-A-O: Conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only.

Class I-C: Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Coast and Geodetic Survey or the Public Health Service, and certain registrants separated therefrom.

Class I-D: Members of reserve component or student taking military training.

Class I-O: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

Class I-S: Student deferred by statute. (High school or college)

Class I-W: Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing in the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

Class II-A: Registrant deferred because of civilian occupation (except agriculture and activity in study).

Class II-C: Registrant deferred because of agricultural occupation.

Class II-S: Registrant deferred because of activity in study.

Class III-A: Registrant with a child or children; and registrant deferred by reason of extreme hardship and priviation of dependents.

Class IV-A: Registrant who has completed service; sole surviving son.

Class IV-B: Elected officials deferred by law.

Class IV-C: Aliens.

Class IV-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

Class IV-F: Physically, mentally, or morally unfit.

Class V-A: Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

Tarpon's Show Theme Secret Until Opening Night Is Near

Florida State University's famed Tarpon Club, composed of women students with outstanding ability in swimming and water acrobatics, will present its annual show on February 15 through 20, it was learned today.

A theme has been chosen for the forthcoming show, but will not be revealed until near show time, spokesmen for the group said.

THE HONORARY swimming club, which has gained national recognition with the two outstanding aquabatic programs it presents each year, will have 43 girls participating in the show.

In the tryouts held earlier this year, 23 girls were chosen to be "Minnows," to complement the 20 members already in the club. The girls had to know various strokes and stunts in order to be members.

IN PAST YEARS, the Tarpons have taken part in water demonstrations for the Women's National Aquatic forum, have given water demonstrations for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Atlanta, and have collaborated with other campus groups and nearby organizations desirous of furthering an interest in rythmic water skills.

The skill and beauty of movement portrayed in various Tarpon routines has been featured twice in Grantland Rice's Sportslight movie shorts.

OFFICERS of the club are: Lou Shrine, president; Jan Eichinger, vice-president; Betty Ann Theobald, secretary; Ardis Bourland, treasurer; Ann Coryell, publicity chairman; and Miss Paula Keiser, co-sponsor.

University Slates Summer Studies As Program Moves Into Eighth Year

The University of Oslo will hold its eighth Summer School from July 3 to August 14, 1954, it was announced recently.

While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open in English-speaking students of other nationalities. A special feature of the 1954 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the ones held each summer since 1951.

THE UNIVERSITY provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest education standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in the following fields: General Survey of Norwegian Culture. The Humanities; Social Studies, Education System of Norway; and Graduate seminars in Norwegian Education, Literature, Social and Political Problems.

FOR CATALOGUE of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Olso Summer School Admissions Office, In care of St Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Officials Honored As Group Initiates Honorary Members

Chief Justice B K Roberts of the Florida Supreme Court and Attorney General Richard W Ervin of Florida were made honorary members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity Wednesday night at Florida State University.

Raymond E Nelson, senior in the school of business and president of the FSU chapter, Beta Psi, officiated.

ELEVEN OUTSTANDING FSU students were also initiated into the chapter as regular members.

The two state officials were honored because of outstanding achievements. Both are native sons of Florida and graduates of the University of Florida Law School, class of 1928. Justice Roberts was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949, the same year Ervin was elected attorney general.

STUDENTS INITIATED were Edward Louis Allen, Gordon W. Tyrrell, James Preston Bishop, Harrell C Fountain, Charles J Houser, and Richard A. Hollahan.

Arthur Methvin, William Frank Perry, Donald L. Rodger, Charles Van Middlesworth, and Davis Lafitte.

THERE ARE ALUMNI chapters of the fraternity at Miami and Tallahassee, and plans are underway for organizing chapters at Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando and Jacksonville. The active chapters are at University of Florida and University of Miami, as well as at FSU.

Dormitories Play Host to Amiable Yellowish Kitten

A large, yellow cat is a regular visitor in the Florida State University women's dormitories.

The animal, thought by some to be part Persian, turns up every few days in a different dormitory and wanders through the halls until someone leads him outdoors again.

Who owns the cat and where he comes from is a mystery. One dormitory house manager stated that he has been seen on FSU's campus for the past two or three years and is fed by many of the dormitory residents.

The cat, known as Sylvester to some of the students, is quite particular about his dormitory habits. He insists upon a bed for his sleeping quarters and absolutely refuses to ride the dormitory elevators.

Sylvester is usually gentle in nature but occasionally displays resentment at too much handling by the students or when removed from someone's bed.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Officers for the new chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, largest and oldest professional fraternity for men in education, installed at Florida State University in ceremonies recently, were announced today by Thord M Marshall, Leon High principal, the first elected president of the local organization.

Other officers are Dr Kenneth MacLaughlin, first vice president; Dr. Otis McBride, second vice president; Dr J Frank Dame, secretary; David Gretsch, treasurer; David C Yang., historian and Dr. Hazen A. Curtis, faculty sponsor.

Harold E Moreland, was named as the organization delegate to the coming national convention in Chicago. Hoyt Price was named first alternate and Dr. Curtis second alternate.

The education organization was given the name of the Gamma Theta Chapter. It is the 80th campus chapter of PDK.

EDUCATION MEETING

Dr. Melvene Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling at Florida State University, recently attended a meeting of the General Education Committee Division of Higher Education, at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hardee has been chosen by the organization to edit a forthcoming book which it is sponsoring. The publication will deal with counseling and guidance practices in some 500 institutions of higher education.

FSU Artists Win, Awards Received For Art Education

Seven faculty members and one student of the arts education department at Florida State University won eight of the top awards in the annual state competition of Florida Craftsmen.

The competition, held this year at Winter Haven, is sponsored by the Florida Craftsman's Guild, a division of the Florida Federation of Art.

AWARDS WERE given for the best designed entries in eight categories: Ceramics, weaving, jewelry, enamels, wood, sculpture and decorative accessories.

Arts Education staff members winning first prizes were Mary Mooty for woven placements; Fred Metzke, enameled copper bowl; Arthur Newcomb, wooden bowl and Harold Sutton, ceramic lamp.

SECOND PRIZES were won by Dr. Hugh Hinely, wooden bowl; Ralph Hurst, stone sculpture; and Marion Davis, block printed cloth. Ruth Jelks, student in the arts education department, won third prize for a piece of woven upholstery material.

Metzke's enameled copper bowl was purchased for the permanent collection of the Florida Craftsmen's Guild. Hurst won a special prize of a $25 government bond awarded annually by the Florida Federation of Art.

WILLIAM WATSON and Harold Sutton, of the faculty of the arts education department, are members of the executive board of the Florida Craftsmen's Guild. They attended the annual meeting in Winter Haven November 19-20. Watson, Metzke and Sutton have been prize winners in the previous state craft competitions.

Sutton's ceramic sculpture won one of the awards in the ceramics exhibit held by the Lowe Gallery, Miami, this past June.

Magazine Prints Poetry of Soph

National Poetry Association announced that a poem, titled **Day By Day**, and written by Jane Putnam, a sophomore at Florida State University, will be published in the next editon of Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

Last year the Anthology published a poem by Miss Putnam, titled **Dilemma**.

When asked the theme of **Day By Day**, Miss Putnam said it concerns swift passages of time with little accomplished.

Dance Thanks

Dear Faculty and Student Body:

Due to the wonderful display of co-operation between students, staff and faculty, the Campus Chest Drive was a definite success. When every organization turns in its money they have worked for or pledged, the total should exceed last year's total of $2,300 by three or four hundred dollars.

We, of the committee, want to express our gratitude for all the hard work and time put into this campus-wide project. Congratulations for a job well done.

Yours in the service of
our university,
Shirley Traxler
Chm. of Campus Chest.

SANDSPUR CALL BOARD

There is a Sandspur Call Board in lower Westcott. All Sandspur personnel are requested to check it once a day.

LONESOME?
What You Need Is A Cute, Soft Cuddly
Slumber Pal
You'll fall in love with the floppy Kittens, Pups, Tigers, and others. Be sure and see the Chartreuse Poodle! They look darling resting on your bed and really liven-up your room.
GAMES FOR ALL AGES—Everyone from Dad to little sisters will love a game for Christmas. Chess, Checkers, Bridge and numerous "Little Folks" games.
Order Your Personalized
Christmas Cards Now!
Largest Selection in Town.
HOUSE of GIFTS

FLORIDA
TODAY and SATURDAY
"Botany Bay"
Alan Ladd - James Mason
Patricia Medina
in Technicolor

STATE
TODAY and SATURDAY
"Plunder Of The Sun"
Glenn Ford
Diana Lynn

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN Theatre
TODAY and SATURDAY
Two Outstanding
First-run hits!
"FORT ALGIERS"
YVONNE DeCARLO
CARLOS THOMPSON
—also—
GUY MADISON
ANDY DEVINE
"YELLOW HAIRED KID"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
TODAY and SATURDAY
'MONTANA BELLE'
GEORGE BRENT
JANE RUSSELL
—also—
"ON DANGEROUS GROUND"
IDA LUPINO
ROBERT RYAN

Honorary Taps AFROTC Men In Ceremonies

Ten Florida State Univer cadets were recently tapped membership in the Arnold A Society national honorary Force ROTC organization, at pressive ceremonies on the campus parade grounds.

Cadet Colonel Charles H. B Jr., president of the local squad ron, introduced Dorothy A. John son, sponsor for the unit, pinned ribbons on the cadets.

NEW MEMBERS tapped w Kenneth D. Hiiss, Charles K Bowden, James H. Diamond Robert P. Foley, Dossey C. M ritt, Donald M. Remington, Don ald L. Rogers, Roy W State Donn Teal and Steve Kalenich Jr.

Selection of new members made each fall by the acti members of the society. Jun and seniors in Air Force RO must have high scholastic av ages and superior leaders qualities to qualify.

THE NATIONAL SOCIE was named in honor of the General Henry H. "Hap" A nold, first commander of the Force. The FSU unit was form in 1950 and named for Gener Clarence L. Tinkar, killed in a tion during the battle of M way.

President Selects Dr. G. E. Tully For Liasion Post

Dr. Glover E. Tully has aga been selected by President Camp bell to serve as FSU liasion of ficer for the Danforth Founda tion.

Beginning immediately D Tully, who is Director of Place ment Office, will accept applica tions for the 1954 Danfort Graduate Fellowships. These fel lowships may be used in an recognized graduate school.

APPOINTMENTS as Danfort Graduate Fellows are intende as a "relationship of encourage ment" to students who are pr paring themselves for colle teaching and who see in tea ing a vocation of Christian se vice. Any college senior look forward to graduate study 1954 in preparation for coll teaching may apply for a Da forth Fellowship for the 1954 academic year. Also eligible a any recent graduates who p to enter upon graduate stud for the first time in Septem 1954.

Fifty candidates for the 19 fellowships will be chosen. Qua fications are high academ standing, an acceptable record health and emotional stabi personality adapted to teach and counseling, continuing co cern for the welfare of the pe ple, and a choice of college tea ing as a Christian vocation. T Danforth Graduate Fellowsh are open to students in all fie of graduate study which a teaching fields in the undergrad uate college. They are grante for one year with expectation renewal.

FURTHER INFORMATIO and application blanks may obtained from the Office of V cational Guidance and Place ment in 301 Wescott.

Many zoologists rank the chim panzee as the most intellige animal with the orangutang se ond and the elephant third.

WERNKE

OLER

A couple of familiar faces on the court tonight

Sands' Slants

by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

Two Swan Songs In One

In addition to being the season finale for both squads, tomorrow night's grid outing in Tampa may well mark the finale of the FSU-Tampa grid relationship as well.

At any rate, for the time being unless Seminole athletic officials ere bent on plowing through an 11-game schedule next Fall. And with the likes of Villanova, Georgia, Auburn, Furman, VMI and Mississippi Southern already on the agenda, it doesn't appear too feasable

Of course only nine games are officially in the fold for '54, but look for Abilene Christian to be named as the tenth opponent and fill that Sept. 25 home date, possibly within a few days.

But back to Tampa. A great deal depends on this game, even if the home folks are willing to even talk about an 11-game card for next season. Tampa sent up a signal a month or so ago to the effect that they were being crowded off the Tribe schedule. But their fears were quickly subdued and FSU officials said they would talk about a game as soon as the season ended.

But since that incident a lot has happened. Georgia and Villanova were added, and the Seminoles achieved major college classification, a goal they've been after for two years, only to be set back by scheduling difficulties.

Wrestling Match or Football?

In the past at some of these FSU-Tampa frays, fans have been ard pressed to decide whether they were at a wrestling match or otball game, especially when the games were played at Tampa. addition, the officiating has left a great deal to be desired—en played in Tampa. Memories may be short, but it takes a t one to forget the slugfest which took place on Phillips field 1951

At any rate, tomorrow night's affair should find the Spartans heir best behavior of the season if they're still interested in her year on the Seminole schedule. But as far as we've been e to ascertain, Tampa has not officially negotiated with FSU a return match.

Unconfirmed rumors have it that the Tampans are about ready to throw in the towel as far as the grid sport is concerned. Just rumors, mind you, but a lack of dollars in the athletic pot at the non-state supported institution is no secret. And in this heyday of inflation those dirty ole greenbacks are the basic ingredients in the running of a college football team, despite the oft-repeated virtues of desire, hustle and spirit.

This was borne out in Tampa's lengthy schedule this season—games, the majority of which were played at home before slim owds. However Tampa officials are hoping for upwards of 12,000 fans at tomorrow night's tussle which would by far exceed the tendance at a college tilt there this year. If so, it would probably help keep the Spartans in the financial running for another season.

Taylor, Fiveash, George, Mack

Surprise of the Associated Press Little All-America eleven, of se, was the naming of Jimmy Lee Taylor to a second team end But from our standpoint, overriding the surprise is the satisfaction.

Jimmy's had a great season and is perhaps one of the most underrated players on the squad, save possibly for guard Jerry cobs.

Look at his record. The junior flankman has already hauled 20 passes for 377 yards, the latter mark an all-time school record h he broke only last Saturday. He's only four passes short eing the single mark established by Curt Campbell last

Tom Nugent probably best describes his worth. Asked the other night for an opinion the head man quickly replied: "You can tell what I think of him by how much I play him. He's in there every minute unless he's hurt or tired." That's probably the best evaluation a coach can give of a player.

Boundin' Bobby Fiveash, of course received honorable mention, nd if injuries hadn't kept him sidelined half of the season he t might have been placed on the first eleven. State scribes e that high on him. After the Abilene Christian tilt here early he campaign, a Texas writer compared him to the fabulous Mr. Doak Walker, and you need no introduction to the Doaker.

Also on that same second team was another home-town boy—Sammy Marshall, giant tackle of Coach Jake Gaither's undefeated Florida A&M team, national Negro champions. A fine pro spect, he's rated among the finest college tackles in the land.

If you read the selections, you no doubt noted the name of Hugh Laurin Pepper on the first team ballot. Yessir, we'll vote him, too. The Mississippi Southern star didn't do much damage to the Seminoles this season, since he was shackled by an kle injury, but oh, what that nasty man did the one before er in Doak S. Remember?

When the time rolls around for All-State selections it wouldn't surprising to see four Seminoles on the first team. Not that ey will make it, of course, but from this corner it's hard to see ow you can keep them off.

Taylor and Fiveash should have little difficulty in making the uad, but how can you keep Al Makowiecki and large George Boyer down? Boyer has copped Lineman of the Week honors ice running as has Fiveash in the beckfield. Makowiecki received e honor once. And Boyer and Big Mack have played some fine otball this season as evidenced by the tackle charts. May stice triumph.

The Schedule

BASKETBALL

Dec 4—Miss. St Col., St Col., Miss
Dec 8—Mercer U, Tallahassee
Dec 11 Ga. Tech. Col., Tallahassee
Dec 12—Ft Jackson, Tallahassee
Dec 16—Jax St. Tchrs., Tallahassee
Dec 18—Stetson U., Tallahassee
Dec 19—Spring Hill Col, Tallahassee
Jan. 6—U of Tampa, Tallahassee
Jan. 7—Loyola U of So. Tallahassee
Jan 9—U of Miami, Miami, Fla
Jan 11—Rollins Col., Winter Park
Jan 12—U of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.
Jan 13—Fla. So Col., Lakeland
Jan 16—Stetson U—Deland
Jan 19—Rollins Col Tallahassee
Jan 21—Fla Sou Col., Tallahassee
Jan 30—Mercer U., Macon, Ga.
Feb 13—U of Miami, Tallahassee
Feb 13—Loyola U. of S., N. Orleans
Feb 17—Ga T Col., Statesboro, Ga.
Feb. 20—Arkansas St. Col., Talla.

SWIMMING

Date Opponent Site
Dec. 12—Jax. Navy, Tallahassee
Jan. 14—Georgia, Tallahassee
Jan 30—Jax. Navy, Jacksonville
Feb. 1—Clemson, Tallahassee
Feb. 3—Texas A&M, Tallahassee
Feb. 13—Southern Regional, Atlanta
Feb. 19—Georgia Tech, Tallahassee
Feb. 20—Northwestern St., Talla.
Feb. 26—Georgia, Athens
Feb. 27—Georgia AAU
Mar. 1—Emory, Atlanta
Mar. 3—Kentucky, Tallahassee
Mar. 13—Florida AAU, Miami
Mar. 26-27—NCAA meet, Syracuse
April 1-3—NAAU meet

WOMEN'S F CLUB

Many underprivileged children will be very happy this year when the Women's F Club, as its annual Christmas party for them. The 16 children, ranging from ages 4 to 8, have many surprises in store for them such as games, gifts and refreshments. If you care to take part in this party, come to the Phi Mu House, Sunday, December 13, from 2 to 6; or if you care to be a real Santa Claus, help us in donating toys Please contact Betty Evans, 306 Landis, if interested.

Tribe Hoopsters Face Miss. State

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Mississippi State's Maroons and Florida State's Seminoles start on the first lap of the 1953-54 college basketball race here tonight. The game, set for 8 p. m. (CST), will serve as the season opener for both teams.

Coach Paul Gregory's Southeastern Conference Maroons and J. K. ("Bud") Kennedy's Seminoles will be meeting for the third time in the intersectional cage series. FSU walloped the Maroons, 82-52, in Tallahassee last season after Mississippi State trimmed the Floridans, 75-47 in their first dual here two years ago.

Florida State, pronounced "ready" by Kennedy, has seven letterman back for its seventh season of basketball.

SAME FIVE

With one exception, junior forward Jerry Weathafer, the Seminoles will open tomorrow night with identically the same starting line-up that drubbed the Maroons on their "coldest" night last season. Westhafer, a 306-point man in '52, made the trip but a recurring back injury and a recent ankle sprain will keep him almost glued to the bench.

Otherwise, the Seminoles will have an experienced man at every station. Junior Ham Wernke, a Helms Foundation All-America selection and Florida's hottest pointmaker last season, will open at one guard. Wernke potted 468 points in 22 games for a 21.3 average last season. He dropped in 23 points in that defeat of Mississippi State.

OLER AT GUARD

Starting at the other guard will be Jimmy Oler, the 5-11 floor general who was the outstanding freshman find last year. Rick Benson or Gary Wold, both 6-7, will open at center and Duane Gordon (6-4) and Dick Artmeier (6-1) at the forwards.

Other players who are likely to see action — the 12-man squad is quartered in Columbus—are forwards Ed Wursback and Tom Dellahan, center Edwin Reeves and guards Tom Burst and Tom Nisalki.

"We're in as good condition as we can possibly be at this point of the season," Kennedy said today. "But Mississippi States is perennially a fine basketball team. We'll have our hands full."

Swimming Card Announced By Danford, Stults

A 16-meet slate for the 1953-54 Florida State swimming team has been announced by athletic director Howard Danford and swimming coach N. B. Stults.

The slate lists eight home matches.

The schedule is the most attractive and the toughest ever carded for an FSU tank team. Matches with Georgia, Kentucky and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference: duels with Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference are listed.

A strong nucleus of fine performers return from the 1952-53 tankmen which posted a 7-1 dual meet mark, best in the South, and finished seventh in the NCAA tourney at Yale this spring.

The Tribe unofficially opened its season last night with the annual Garnet-Gold intra-squad swim meet in the East Campus gym.

The first home meet is with Jacksonville Navy on Dec. 12.

Theta Chi Meets Lambi Chi Alpha For Chest Benefit

Theta Chi will meet Lambda Chi Alpha in Doak S. Campbell Stadium Saturday, a week from tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the two fraternities clash for the benefit of the Florida State University Campus Chest.

The two men's social groups meet Saturday for their third annual football game, the proceeds of which are donated in full to the yearly Campus Chest Drive, the local counterpart of the national Red Feather drive.

SPOKESMEN FOR the two teams have announced there will be a "Bowl Queen" chosen at the event. They said each of the 12 FSU sororities have been asked to submit a candidate for the title. Judges from among the fraternities will select the winner and two attendants, they said.

Preceding the game Saturday, a parade will be staged. Starting at the FSU Student Center the procession will be led by several convertibles and Lambda Chi Alpha cheerleaders.

SPOKESMEN FURTHER urged everyone on campus to support their Campus Chest drive through purchasing a ticket to the Charity Game, even if he can't plan to see it. They said this will be the year's last contribution the charitable drive, urging a large turnout at the game.

Tickets are selling for 36 cents and may be bought at any one of a number of points around campus. All members of Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha have blocks of tabs, and they can be contacted at their respective houses.

Volleyball Team Vies Tonight In St. Pete Meet

The Seminole volleyballers will make their first appearance of the season tonight in St. Petersburg when they vie in the fourth annual St. Petersburg Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Two years ago, Coach Bill Odeneal's charges were runner-up to the Miami Firemen in the event. They did not participate last year since they were playing in a tourney at Pensacola where they placed second to Pensacola Navy.

Six letterman will be on hand for tonight's opener—Howard Gould, Wallace Cox, Ray Johnson, Stan Humphries, Phil Slaton and Joel Carter. Newcomers set for action include Len Kaczmarek, Arnold Bobson, Harold, Stone, Bernard McCann, Lyle Iazrire, Jack Lewis and Jack Margens.

"The squad has more depth this year," said Odeneal. "However, most of the boys are new to the game."

"You know, it takes several years of experience to make a seasoned player. First comes the fundamentals, then you have to work together as a team.

"But the boys have put in plenty of night practice in the west campus gym and I hope we can come up with a winning combination.

I hope we can get out of the habit of being runnersup and finish first for a change," he added.

Tonight's affair will be the squad's last outing until after the Christmas holidays. Then in rapid succession they defend their State AAU title, and face here teams from Macon, Columbus, Albany and Atlanta, Ga.

Highlight of the season is the Southern Intercollegiates to be held at Davidson College Feb. 26-27. Odeneal said that a complete schedule would be announced later.

Phi Delts Snatch Frat Net Singles

Not satisfied with the gridiron championship alone, Phi Delta Theta snatched the tennis singles to put them way out in front in the bid for the intramural athletic trophy.

Last Monday Phi Delt Spafford Taylor out-swatted Kappa Alpha gentleman Kingman Brittain to take the tennis singles title. The Phi Delts won last year too.

The tennis singles marks the end of intramural play until after the Christmas holidays. After the holidays, in 1954, track, tennis doubles, volleyball, and bowling will take the stage in the intramural spotlight.

Seminoles At Tampa For Curtain Ringer

The Florida State University footballers are scheduled to leave here by plane today for Tampa where they will ring down the curtain on their '54 grid campaign tomorrow night against the University of Tampa. The Phillips field clash is set for 8 p.m.

FIVEASH

TAYLOR

And if pre-game forecasts run true to form, a rough-tough high-scoring battle is in the offing.

In fact, Coach Tom Nugent has already predicted it will be the Seminoles' roughest of the campaign and he looks for plenty of scoring

"Tampa's record is no indication of the type ball of which they are capable," Nugent said. The Seminole head man pointed to the fact that the Spartans have not been held scoreless this season.

The Tampans, with a 8-5 record for the year, have rolled up 186 points in their 11 outings.

DOUBLE MEANING

The game will have a double meaning for Nugent's charges. The Tribe, 4-5 on the season, will be seeking to climb to the .500 mark and will be looking for its first win over Tampa since 1950.

Tampa upset the favored Indians at Tampa in 1951 and last year they turned a tossup tilt into a 39-8 victory here.

Another feature of the tilt is the fact that the mythical Florida Small College Championship will be at stake. Tampa has lost to Stetson while the Seminoles edged the Hatters 13-8. However, it will mark the Tribe's last appearance in the "small college" class. They attain major ranking with the start of next season.

Leading the Seminole offense Saturday night will be Jimmy Lee Taylor, junior end from Tampa, who was selected for the Associated Press second team Little All-America squad Taylor, who has caught 20 passes, recently broke an all-time FSU pass receiving mark.

In the backfield, breakaway runners Bobby Fiveash and Junior Matts will carry the load from their halfback posts. Fiveash, the Indians' leading scorer with 36 points, was accorded honorable mention on the AP squad. He has been named Florida Back of the Week twice this season—the only player to turn the trick two times.

Nugent's cause for alarm is justified. The Spartans boast a top passer in quarterback Bill Minahan and have a hard-running fullback in Tom Spack. End H. L. Hiers is a fine pass receiver and a good defensive player.

FSU drills this week have emphasized pass defense as preparations are made for stopping the aerial artistry of Minahan.

Several key Seminoles are on the injured list and their usefulness Saturday night is a question mark. Halfback Carl and Robert Grenn, Stan Dobess, and Billy Graham are not in top shape.

GAME WEDNESDAY NAMES INTRAMURAL GRID KING

By ART KENNERLY

Next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. fraternity-conquering Phi Delta Theta will play touch football with the dormitory champion, the Penthouse Gang to see who will be crowned king of campus footballing intramuralers.

The dormitory team will be shooting for a goal: the first campus football championship for a dormitory.

All of the fraternities were out to get Phi Delta Theta this year. But they did it again.

For the second straight year, the boys from the Phi Delt House captured the touch football spot in the fraternity intramural league.

The Phi Delts nosed out a surprisingly sharp Sigma Phi Epsilon team last week in a nip-and-tuck duel that ended with the score meshed at 6-6. The Phi Delts took the game on first downs, 4 to 2.

It was a heartbreaker for the SPE's, who played grade-A football to become an unexpected contender for the football crown. Powerhouses Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta were all gunned down one way or another during the final two weeks of play. The little SPE all of a sudden became big SPE.

NO STRANGER

When the SPE's met the Phi Delts, they weren't strangers. Last week the SPE's scrapped with the Phi Delts on even terms.

But in the last five seconds, Phi Delta Theta's specialist of specialists, Art Hemple, bombed the SPE defense with aerials and pulled the game out of the grave.

Tampa Spirit High For Seminole Tilt Coach Reports

TAMPA. — Tampa's hot and cold running Spartans who seem to play their best games when in the role of underdog, have put in a full week in preparation for their final game of the season here tomorrow night against rival Florida State.

Contact drills and plenty of scrimmaging occupied the majority of Coach Marcelinio Huerta's gridders during the week as they seek to record their third win in three years over a FSU team.

The Spartans who have plowed through a tough 12-game schedule this season, have looked like a different team this week according to some observers.

Huerta believes the squad has more spirit this week than at anytime since it upset previously unbeaten East Carolina here Nov. 7.

"The boys really want this one," Huerta said yesterday. But the young Tampa mentor felt that his charges would have to play their best ball of the season if they win.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

Change to Chesterfield today — get smoking pleasure all the way!

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Meigs Elected President Of Alumni Association

For the first time since 1909 a man has been elected president of the Florida State University Alumni Association.

The new president is William Meigs of Niceville. He succeeds Mrs. Ellen Whiteside of Miami.

THE NEW PRESIDENT, owner of a real estate and insurance business, was a member of Gold Key, Chief Justice Men's Honor Court, editor of the university newspaper, and in Who's Who in American College and Universities while at FSU. He also organized and is president of the Okaloosa County FSU Alumni Club.

Other new alumni officers are: Mrs. Selwyn Chalker of Jacksonville, vice-president; Mrs. E. William Gautier, New Smyrna, secretary; Grady W. Rea Jr., Tallahassee, treasurer. Mrs. W. L. Rabey Tampa, district I director; John Patterson, Miami, district IV director; Mrs. Verle A. Pope St. Augustine, district V director, and James R. Crabree, Decatur, Georgia, out of state director.

MEIGS later announced the appointment of James B. "Tip" Tippin Jr., of Vero Beach, as Field Secretary of the Alumni Association.

"This position was created because of the growth of the association in the past few years," Meigs said, "and we are fortunate to secure a man of Tippin's qualifications for the job." Tippin's headquarters will be in Tallahassee, where he will work under the supervision of the Alumni Executive Secretary, Miss Mildred Parrish.

News Briefs

GEOGRAPHY MEETING

Miss Florence Tryon and Miss Mary Bostick, both assistant professors of education at Florida State University, recently attended a joint meeting of the national councils of Geography teachers and social studies.

Miss Tryon participated in a social science program, a panel discussion of how to work with students on problem solving.

Miss Bostick is the Florida coordinator of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Virginia Nesmith, a freshman at Florida State University at Tallahassee, has been awarded a Farm Bureau-Winn & Lovett scholarship, the office of the Dean of Women announced recently.

The scholarship, worth $250 a year for four years, was presented to Miss Nesmith Tuesday, November 17, at the annual convention of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation at the Tampa Terrace Hotel, Tampa. The presentation was made by A. D. Davis, president of the Winn and Lovett Grocery Company.

RENAISSANCE EXHIBIT

An exhibit of renaissance materials in the art reference room of the Florida State University library opened Wednesday to continue through tomorrow.

The exhibit contains pictures and other materials relating to England, France and Italy, featuring examples of great writings and great paintings.

In announcing the exhibit, arranged under the auspices of the department of English, Dr. Carmen Rogers of the English department, pointed out that exhibit should be of interest to the general public as well as students working in art, modern languages and history.

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary for business education majors, is currently sponsoring a shorthand laboratory for students who desire additional instruction.

Members of Pi Omega Pi are present at the lab sessions to assist the students who attend. Sara Ann Barber, Loretta Green, and Letitia Silver are responsible for the instructions.

The laboratories are held three times a week in room 232 of the Dining Hall. The schedule is: Monday and Thursday night, 7 to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The organization is sponsored by Miss Audrey Cawley, an instructor in the business education department.

LECTURE POSTPONED

Dr. Samuel Meyer announced today Dr. William F. Ogburn's Sigma Xi lecture has been postponed to Wednesday, December 9, when it will be given at 8 p.m. in the FSU Lecture Hall.

The postponement was necessary because of a last minute change in Dr. Ogburn's out-of-town engagements. His subject will be "The Impact of Atomic Energy on Society," as announced.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Meyer is head of the FSU botany department and publicity chairman for the FSU Sigma Xi chapter.

Seminole Statistics

FSU		FOES
120	First Downs	91
2700	Total Yardage	2138
1826	Yards Rushing	1569
148	No. Passes Attempted	127
60	No. Passes Completed	42
874	Yards Passing	569
5	Passes Intercepted By	16
300	Avg. Yardage Per Game	237
36	Number Punts	48
33	Punting Average	32
69	Number Penalties	43
661	Yards Penalized	314
15	Fumbles Lost By	21

RUSHING

	Atts	Gn	Loss	NG	Ave
Metts	54	389	17	372	6.9
Fiveash	57	357	43	314	5.5
Griner	45	186	0	186	4.1
Corso	61	273	92	181	2.6
Dobosz	24	135	4	131	5.5
Grenn	18	115	4	111	5.9
Holt	32	135	5	130	4.2
King	16	120	6	120	5.3
Massey	49	202	161	41	0.8
Swantic	19	83	46	37	2.6
Grenn	7	29	3	26	3.7
Davies	7	38	32	6	0.8
Books	4	6	4	5	1.7
Johnson	1	0	2	-2	-2.0
Messinese	2	7	10	-3	-1.0
Harper	1	0	4	-4	-4.0
	449	2272	446	1826	4.1

PASSING

	Atts	Comp	H Int	Gain	TD
Massey	76	32	7	418	4
Swantic	24	6	2	205	2
Corso	30	14	4	142	8
Fiveash	5	2	1	59	0
Graham	1	1	6	28	0
Rooks	3	1	2	14	0
Metts	3	1	1	8	0
Harper	3	0	1	0	0
	146	60	19	874	6

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds	Avg	TD's
Taylor	20	277	13.0	3
Fiveash	13	117	9.0	2
Metts	5	84	16.8	0
Leonard	4	70	17.5	0
Graham	2	42	21.0	0
King	1	28	28.0	0
Bryant	2	23	7.6	0
Johnson	4	16	4.5	0
Holt	1	12	12.0	0
Grenn	1	11	11.0	1
Dobosz	1	9	9.0	0
Price	1	6	6.0	0
	60	874	14.6	6

PUNTING

	No.	Yds	H Blkd	Ave
Metts	21	761	0	36.2
Messinese	4	131	0	32.7
Fiveash	4	103	1	25.8
Bryant	3	85	0	28.3
Taylor	2	70	0	35.0
Holt	1	40	0	40.0
Griner	1	-1	0	-1.0
	36	1189	1	33.0

SCORING

	TD	EPA	EPM	TP
Fiveash	6	0	0	36
Dobosz	3	6	3	21
Taylor	3	1	0	20
Metts	3	6	0	18
Graham	2	6	8	18
Massey	1	5	4	10
Corso	1	1	1	7
Grenn	1	0	0	6
Swantic	1	0	0	5
	21	21	14	142

Patronize Advertisers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Tribute To Educator Includes Works By Classics Faculty

Two members of the department of classics have papers in the recently published volume of Studies Presented to David Moore Robinson on his Seventieth Birthday.

Dr. William C. Kirk, Jr., assistant professor, writes on the literary technique of Plato as seen in two of the dialogues. Dr. Francis R. Walton, professor of classics and department head, writes of the historical background of a Greek poem by Callimachus, of which a copy on papyrus was recently discovered in Egypt.

Professor Robinson, in whose honor more than 200 American and European scholars have contributed papers to this volume of Studies, is the dean of American archaeologists. His most important excavations have been at the 4th century B. C. city of Olynthus in Greece; the results of these excavations have been published in fourteen volumes. Long a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, he is now teaching at the University of Mississippi.

Neilson Presides At Science Meet In Rollins College

The first session of the eighteenth annual meeting of Florida Academy of Sciences will be called to order this morning in the Annie Russell Theater at Rollins College in Winter Park. Dr. Chester S. Nielsen, FSU Botany professor, and president of the academy will preside.

Dr. William G. Ogburn, professor emeritus Chicago University and visiting professor of Sociology at FSU, will address the Academy at the annual banquet to be held at the Winter Park Women's Club this evening.

Meeting in conjunction with the Florida Academy of Sciences will be the Florida Junior Academy of Science, the Florida Section of American Chemical Society and the Florida Resource Use Education committee.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The sounds made by animals of the sea will be discussed by Dr. W. N. Kellogg, professor of psychology here at the annual Founder's Day coffee hour of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, to be held at Westminster House, Park Ave. and Copeland St., at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow.

Dr. J. Russell Reaver, organization secretary, said newly elected chapter officers who helped plan the event are Dr. Ernest H. Lund, president; Miss Ynette Thompson, vice-president, Dr. Graydon S. Deland, treasurer, and Mrs. Vincent Thursby, historian.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Men of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity here pledged four men to their ranks of pledges Tuesday night, according to spokesmen.

Gordon Gaster, Dick Bittner, Louis Jansen and Tom Taylor were inducted into the 1953-54 pledge class Tuesday night.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity were hosts to the Chi Omega's last weke. The highlights of the party was when the Chi O's were preseneted with an owl with Uhi Delta Theta enscribed on it. Pledge Class President Jim Moore entertained the group with his Houdini act.

What's My Name? Watch For Contest In Flambeau

Classified Ads

WANTED—Students to sell direct on campus fast moving excellent quality under $5 tennis rackets. Make $500 to $1,000 in a few days. Write me now. Bob Bialek L994 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Oberlin College Editor Reports Visit To Moscow University, Newspaper

This account of Soviet student life was written by Daniel Berger, co-editor of the Oberlin College Review and is reprinted here.

Berger was one of three college newspaper editors who returned recently from a two week visit to the Soviet Union.

I met no anti-eggheads in Russia.

Indicative of official Soviet attitudes toward higher education might be newest, largest and most streamlined architectural show-place in the capital, Moscow University.

FROM the 32-story top one gets a fine view of Moscow in the distance, and of the immense University spreading out beneath. On the way down, in the only streamlined elevator I saw during my trip, a student proudly told me the descending sped. "How fast," he asked, "do elevators descend in your university?"

He was a blond peasant from the Kursk area, proud of his streamlined university which began classes Sept. 1, proud of having worked two years on it's construction prior to studying philosophy. Entrance exams, we later found out, were waived for student volunteer workers on building.

THE MOSCOW University, name of the student newspaper, publishes twice weekly. For 18,000 students in the new building and on the old campus in downtown Moscow, it prints 1,500 copies. Subscriptions are 16 rubles a year, single issues 20 kopeks. Most are read by students from wall bulletin boards, a practice similar to the posting of metropolitan newspapers on walls outside.

Four full time workers and over 100 others put out the paper, smaller in format than the Review, but without advertising. Editor Avenir Zakharov has been a Party member since 1946. Previous journalistic experience includes editing a military paper after serving with the Baltic fleet. He says he is now a graduate student with the faculty in journalism.

SECOND in command is the secretary, bald Semyon, Gurevich, also a Party member. His job corresponds to managing editor. His desk, covered with dummy sheets and copy, was in the outer office where a dozen could easily work. Zakharov has a large, well-appointed and immaculate inner office that would do justice to any executive.

Both men seemed extremely well along in years for student editors. I was impressed that both were Party members, not mere Komsomols. (The Komsomol is the Communist youth organization in the Soviet Union.) Zakharov explained appointment procedure as coming from an annual student elected conference. In answer to my question, whether non-Party members could get the job, he and several others smiled. Yes, he said, it could happen. My impression from the smile is that it doesn't.

THE UPPER left hand, or lead, of a Russian paper is always the editorial. In this paper it is likely to discuss exams, science and the like, according to Editor Zakharov.

Policy is made by a council sitting every week. News is mostly of campus interest, and mostly reads like American publicity handouts. Exception to the local interest rule was the picture of Howard Fast awarding Paul Robeson the Stalin Peace Prize. The same picture appeared in every Moscow daily.

EXCELLENT restaurants, streamlined little rooms with radios—all alike—small sandwich counters and book stores in the halls, rich paneling throughout, made this new building one on which the Soviets spared nothing to make it their finest. Students know it and are grateful.

A small geology-chemical analysis lab was streamlined and efficient-looking. All fittings were Soviet-made. The geology faculty's library had a great number of English and American journals and publications, more in this field, perhaps, than Carnegie Library. First one to catch my eye was Radioactivity in Some Oil Fields of Southeastern Kansas, Geological Survey Publication 988-E, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1953. Periodicals also were up to date.

IN KIEV U., after the usual political discussion was more than usually antagonistic, almost two hundred students ran to look at the Americans. They were extremely friendly and eager to try out their English.

We were guaranteed the library had a good variety of American literature. We were shown the stacks, containing technical magazines and tied up bundles of the New York Daily Worker. We asked again about literature. It was elsewhere in the library, came the answer, but we never saw any.

A TRANSLATOR, who frequently answered us back without translating, was a fourth-year English student with a love for our literature. Twain, Dreiser, Whitman, Poe and Howard Fast are her favorites. We became friends, quoting favorite lines from Poe, until it became evident I didn't know many.

Leningrad University Library, much larger, had a better but still limited collection, if the card catalog I inspected was complete. The director had returned the previous week, he said, from a geometer's convention in Italy. They were the group that seemed most willing to lend credence to what I said of American education and life. The students there, like the rest of the city, seemed markedly more Western.

FROM TALKS with students at all three institutions I gained the impression of great drive; the goal being often the contribution they could make for the Soviet state. Not once did I feel a sense of rebelliousness, or independence from the ideals officially expressed.

Foundation Offers Scholarships to 1954 Graduates

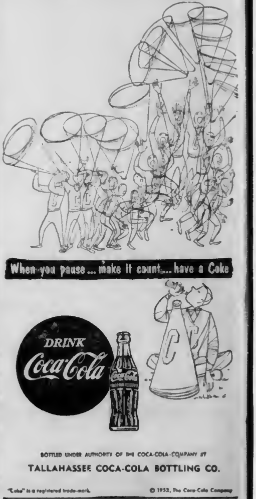
Florida State's college graduate in 1954 may now apply for the Ford Foundation scholarship grants which, this year, will send researching students to Asia or the Near and Middle East to do work concerning these areas.

Sponsored by the Ford Foundation Board on Overseas training and Research, the program is designed to help meet the need for larger numbers of American men and women in such fields as business agriculture, government, education, and the like to acquire a deeper understanding of the cultures, histories and current problems of the Asian people.

In addition to the graduate of 1954, Ford Foundation offers the same opportunity to persons already graduated and in their careers.

Announcements say the applicant must be under 36, and should be a United States citizens or an alien in the process of naturalization. Awards are made for periods from one to three years, and in amounts depending on the applicant's qualifications, experience and particular field of study.

The FSU Placement Office, 203 Westcott, said today application blanks are available to anyone interested in learning further about the Ford Foundation Research Grants.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Arrows Way Out Front As Christmas Gift Favorites

Students heading home for a fast round of gift shopping (and hinting) seem to be generally agreed: Arrows take all the work out of the hectic days before the 25th. They're one gift that scores high with every guy. Big holiday selections at all Arrow dealers now.

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Make it a Merry Christmas for the guys on your list with Arrow Christmas Gifts

SHIRTS 3.95 up HANDKERCHIEFS 35c up
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It's a fact: men want Arrows more than any other Christmas gift. So, do your gift-shopping the smart and easy way this year. Draw up your Christmas mole list. Bring it in to us. And we'll help you choose Arrow gifts to keep all those guys happy. Our selection is at its peak right now . . . stop in today!

Mendelson's

When dinner dishes are all done,
A smoke is what you like;
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Make sure it's Lucky Strike!
Rita Baken
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I always have smoked Lucky Strikes
I want that understood!
Their longer-lasting better taste
Is really extra-good!
Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of *all* students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size... *and by a wide margin!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Luckies give you finer smokes,
So buy 'em by the carton—
And if you haven't tried 'em yet,
It's time you got a-startin'!
Barbara Kallick
Temple University

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Columns Discuss
Georgia Firing
See Page 2

The Florida Flambeau

Romeo and Juliet
Begins Friday
See Below

VOL. XL, No. 19 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Tuesday, December 8, 1953

Wrenn To Lead Talks At Job Seminar Here Tomorrow

Tickets On Sale For Next Play 'Romeo, Juliet'

Students Must Give Number '14' Stubs From Activity Book

Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Conradi Theater box office for the Florida State University Department of Speech's *Romeo and Juliet*, second major production of the year.

Student admission to the Shakespearean classic is 40 cents along with presentation of stub No. 14 from the Student Activities Book, sales managers said yesterday. Regular admission price is 75 cents.

THE CONRADI box office will continue selling reserved seats from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily throughout the run of the play, December 11, 12, 14 and 15, the speech department said. Curtain time Friday night will be 8:15 p.m. when FSU students will present for the first time their interpretation of the great classic drama.

Principal roles include Juliet, played by Margaret Malloy; Romeo, Eb Thomas; Mercutio, portrayed by Robert Strane; Friar Lawrence with Franklin Adams; Benvolio played by Forrest Altman.

SUPPORTING the principals in the tragic love story are a large cast including John Wyck[illegible] Sampson; David Dreis as [illegible] Byron McKissack in the role of Abraham; and David W[illegible] playing Balthasar.

Also Charles Bogdahn in the role of Tybalt; Lee Hildman and Katherine Culpepper as Lord and Lady Capulet; Gerald McClelland and Le[illegible]tis Tamburino as Lord and Lady Montaque, and Doug Russell as Prince Escalus;

LLOYD KAY as Paris; James A[illegible] as Peter; Dorothy Wom[illegible] as the nurse; William R. We[illegible] as Friar John. John Wyckoff and James Atkinson also double on two additional roles. Wyckoff is again seen in the role of an apothecary, and Atkinson appears as the Page to Paris.

The production, due to its 24 scene changes, has presented many interesting problems for students and directors to work out according to Dr. Lynn Orr, director. He said the original "poly-dimensional" setting, characteristic of all Shakespeare's plays, had to be adapted to the Conradi stage. "We have worked

(Continued on Page 3)

APO To Distribute Flambeau; Groups May Request Copies

Distribution of the **Flambeau** was been taken over by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, starting with this issue, editors announced today.

Previously, the **Flambeau** has had its staff members and reporters distribute the student newspaper on the university campus.

ALPHA Phi Omega answered a call after the **Flambeau** had requested a fraternity on campus take over the distribution. This was due to the shortage of students on the staff.

All members and pledges of APO will help in the distribution according to Vic Mickunas, project chairman. Another in a list of projects taken over by APO, the fraternity had recently shouldered the management of the student book exchange.

ALPHA Phi Omega was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, to carry out service programs for the benefit of the campus, community organization itself, and the nation.

Campus organizations desiring **Flambeau** distribution are requested to contact Alpha Phi Omega representatives in basement of Longmire building.

Sandspur Begins Rehearsals For 1954 Production Today

Rehearsals open today for "Panorama," the 1954 Sandspur "All Student" production set for late February, producer-director Frances Bailey Stokes said today.

Solo vocal leads in the all-music and dancing show have been posted on the Sandspur call board, according to Leo Andrews, "Panorama" author and co-director. Solo vocalists will include Sandra Darling, Jo Ann Hosbach, David Dreis, Jim Bradley and Ricky Powell. Also, Delano Driver, currently starred in the Light Opera Guild's "Die Fledermaus", Thalia Whitehurst, and Ray Kickliter.

CHARLIE SINGER and Jimmy Hanks, notable since their arrival here last year for their original vocal and string accompaniment novelty numbers, will appear in the vocal roles as will Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett, who remained in the public eye throughout the football season this year with their antics as baton twirlers at the head of the FSU Marching Chiefs.

Andrews explained there will be more vocal roles cast later this week. "Also," he said "Choral and dance positons on "Panorama's cast of characters will be announced soon."

THE ANNUAL all-student production is scheduled for February 17 through 20. Deviating from the traditional lines of the musical comedy "Panorama" will feature on all-musical-all-dance theme. "Love in several different situations will be portrayed," Andrews said. He noted the one-and-a-half-hour show will interpret "Love in New York," "Love in the French Quarter," and "Love on the Campus", to name a few. "Each scene has its own leading character," he added.

Climaxing the yearly performance Saturday the 20th will be the Sandspur Dance, formal and a traditional closing to the featured week. No band has been chosen for the affair yet, according to Sandspur business managers. However, a name orchestra is usually contracted, they said.

Newman To Award Miniature Oscars To Martin Players

Three miniature "Oscars" will be given Thursday night to the top performers of the recent Martin Theater Guild production, "City of Kings," Newman Club, Catholic student group said today.

Trophies will be awarded the three outstanding actors at a special semi-formal banquet honoring the cast at the Newman House Thursday evening. Newman Club said other honored guests will include Fathers Amino and Connelly, Dr. and Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Marion Sharkey, Newman hostess and Miss Genevieve Scheur. John Pistone, president of Newman Club here will be master of ceremonies. Father Profetta, of the Newman Club group will award the "Oscars" following an address by Dr. O'Dea of the FSU School of Education.

MARTIN THEATER GUILD, a new dramatic group, spurred this year and sponsored by the Florida State University Catholic students, presented their interpretation of the celebrated Broadway play "City of Kings" to eight packed houses two weeks ago, Newman spokesmen said. "The Guild will cast for its next production following the Christmas holidays," they said. Rehearsals for "Savanarola" will begin January 10, 1954.

Row Culminates In Resignations At U. of Georgia

National attention was drawn to the University of Georgia campus with the resignation of editors from the Red and Black, student newspaper, and a series of angry charges and countercharges centering around Roy V. Harris, member of the Board of Regents.

So far the affair has resulted in the resignation of at least four editors as a result of censorship imposed by the University administration following an anti-segregation editorial a month ago.

IT ALL started with the November 7 issue when the Red and Black editorialized: "With Communism knocking at the Negro's back door, we cannot afford to let educational segregation barriers stand. It is as plain as the red flag in Russia that continued segregation and suppression can and will cause the death of democracy in the hands of its own leaders."

Roy V. Harris, University regent and publisher of the Augusta Courier then stepped in. "I brought the editorial to the attention of the regents and found that there were two young students present covering the meeting for the Red and Black . . . I frankly told them that the money for the operation of the Red and Black would be discontinued unless they did a better job."

WITH FRONT-PAGE editorial, cartoon, and news story the Red and Black editors replied in the next issue. Asserting that Harris was trying to squelch their freedom of the press, they stated, "Mr. Harris has given us two choices — to stand up for what we believe and lose our voice or to acquiesce and lose face. We choose the first course."

Harris replied in the Augusta Courier, "There is no question of freedom of the press involved. The question is whether or not the board of regents will be dictated to by a little handful of sissy, misguided squirts . . . Everytime I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to play football. What we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies."

IN ORDER to see that what went into the newspaper "was in the best interests of the University," the administration set up a student-faculty board to censor all news and editorial copy that went into the paper. Editor Walter A. Lundy and managing editor Bill Shipp resigned in protest, as well as their successors, Priscilla Arnold, and Gene Britton.

MILTON CAROTHERS, president of FSU Student Body, is shown crowning Anita Wall, sophomore, this year's Gymkana Queen. Left to right are Irene Vamvska and Pat Emmett, queen alternates. Miss Wall was chosen queen Dec 3, from 16 campus beauties vying for the title.

News Briefs

STUDENT ACTIVITY

There are still twelve activities this semester for which tickets from Student Activity Books will be required either for or at reduced rates of admission.

Four events this week require the use of tickets from the book. They are:

Mercer basketball game, tonight, Ticket No. 11.

Ga. Teachers College basketball game, Friday, December 11, Ticket No. 12.

Fort Jackson basketball game, Saturday, December 12, Ticket No. 13.

Romeo and Juliet, speech production, December 11-15, Ticket No. 14.

SOLTAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of Soltas, Florida State University library science Club wil give its annual Christmas party this Friday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the FSU Student Center.

All Library Science majors and those interested in the field are invited to attend, according to Soltas spokesmen. Those attending are asked to bring a gift for exchange and costing not more than 25 cents.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SPEAKER

Donald C. Blaisdell, visiting professor at Florida State University of International Relations, a member of the University of Florida faculty, will speak at the Social Science Seminar tonight at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Subject of Prof. Blaisdell's talk will be "American Foreign Policy and the U. N." Everyone is invited to attend.

SOCIAL WORK PARTY

Members of the Florida State University School of Social Work will hold their annual Christmas Party Friday night starting at 8 p.m. in the basement of Longmire Building.

A traditional yule-log fire will background the affair, Ken Chadwick, social chairman in charge of the party, said today. Assisting Chadwick in arrangements are Betty Berbickler and President Bonnie Hawkes.

AUDIO-VISUAL FILMS

Audio-Visual's film prevues for tonight include five short subjects. **Geography of the Southern States, Room For Discussion, Frank and His Dog, Jean and Her Dolls,** and **The Outsider** will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in room 303, Westcott.

Educational films are shown every Tuesday night in Audio-Visual's attempt to bring to Florida State University a wider interest in the possibility of using visual aids in education. Dr. Otis McBride heads the FSU department of Audio-Visual Aids.

GRADUATE CLASS

Graduate and mature students are invited to the Graduate Class Luncheon on Thursday, December 10, at 1 p.m. in the South Seminole Dining Room. Dr. G. E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, will speak on "The University Placement Service and the Graduate Student."

NROTC GRADUATES

The Navy's Officer Candidate School recently graduated its thirteenth class of former enlisted men and commissioned them as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Included in the group of new officers and former FSU graduates are: Charles A. Marks, Jr.; August C. Peters, and W. Theo Proctor.

Alpha Council Plans Honor For Project

Alpha Council has undertaken honor strength as one of their projects for the year, announced President Coyle Moore.

The new signs in the classrooms which recite the honor pledge are part of Alpha Council's campaign to strengthen the honor system on campus.

Fledermaus Enters Last Night In Opperman At 8:15 Tonight

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

"Die Fledermaus," this fall's presentation of the Light Opera Guild, closes its four-performance run in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15.

The colorful and tune-studded comic opera by Johann Strauss, with English libretto and lyrics, has been highly applauded by capacity audiences and praised in print since it opened last Friday.

DELANO Driver and Walter James have been starring in the production, while the show-stealing personality of Ellen Snow, the humor of Harrison Fisher, the savior faire of Wendell Bartholf, the riotous comedy of Don Van Nus and the all-around good performing of Robert Parrish, Jack Jarrett, Bette Jo Armstrong and Barbara Foster cannot be overlooked.

Dr. Robert L. Briggs has directed the production. Miss Betty Jane Grimm directed the chorus which is on stage throughout the second act.

TICKETS have been on sale at the bookstore. In the event that some are left they will be placed on sale at the Music Hall prior to the performance. All tickets are 75 cents. There are no reserved seats.

F Club Sponsors Santa Claus Party For Underprivileged

The Women's "F" Club is presenting a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Tallahassee on December 13.

Held at Phi Mu Sorority House from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the affair will feature a Santa Claus, toys, games, and refreshments for the children. Boys and girls from the ages four to nine are being invited.

A similar party was given last year and proved to be a great success, according to "F" Club spokesmen. They have voted to have this as an annual affair. Money to support the party is contributed both by the members and any individuals who wish to help. Toys are also welcomed.

Other projects the honorary athletic association has accomplished this year are a Box Supper for the Campus Chest and decoration of Westcott fountain, gate, and float for Homecoming. They have adopted a Seminole child and are sending her through school as their continual project.

Tom Bailey Talks At Annual Dinner On Thursday Nite

State Superintendent Thomas Bailey will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the State Scholarship Holders Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Suwannee Room at Florida State University, the State Scholarship Committee said today.

All holders of state scholarships are urged to attend to hear Mr. Bailey explain the phases of the laws, regulations and obligations relating to their grants. Also, spokesmen noted, the Scholarship Holders group will have a picture taken at the affair for the 1954 Tally-Ho.

Reservations must be made by tomorrow, the committee announced. Tickets at $1.50 per plate can be purchased in Room 215, Education Building.

Movie Series Shows

"House of Strangers," the story of an immigrant Italian family in the United States and how they get mixed up in a dark and sinister murder plot, plays this week in the campus dormitories.

Messiah Becomes Tradition At FSU, Instances Reveal

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Christmas wouldn't be the same without **The Messiah**, annual presentation of the Florida State University Choral Union and the University Symphony. This year will be the seventh time **The Messiah** has been presented here.

Proof that students appreciate **The Messiah** is offered by Herman Gunter, Jr., assistant professor in the School of Music, who directs the Choral Union. He said, "I know of specific instances where people have re-entered FSU after military service with the purpose of joining the Choral Union, and help them in presenting **The Messiah**."

TO ASSURE the students a good performance, the 172 members of the Choral Union and the students in the University Symphony, directed by Robert Sedore, assistant professor in the School of Music, have worked all semester on it.

More chorus work will be done this year, but emphasis has also been placed on solos, four of which will be given. Miss Edith C. Kaup, of Bainbridge, Ga., who is a graduate student in the School of Music, will present a soprano solo. Miss Kaup has sung in The Messiah many times in the New York metropolitan area. An alto solo will be sung by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor in the School of Music.

CLAUDE RHEA, graduate student, will sing a tenor solo. Rhea is minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee. Presenting a bass solo will be Ed-

(Continued on Page 3)

Panel To Begin 8 p. m. Session With Discussion

Business Leaders To Discuss Jobs With FSU Seniors

Henry Wrenn, representative of the Florida Legislative Reporters, Inc., will serve as moderator of the panel discussion, highlight of the Fifth Annual Job-Getting Seminar, tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Other members will be Mr. Lewis Guthrie, International Business Machines, Tallahassee; Mr. Hugh Mercer, Price Waterhouse and Co., Atlanta; Mr. A. B. Robertson, Vice-President, Crawford and Co., Atlanta, and Mr. William Shearer, J. C. Penney Co., Tampa.

INVITED organizations are Crawford and Co., Florida Power Corp., B. F. Goodrich, J. C. Penney Co., International Business Machines, Price Waterhouse and Co., Prudential Insurance Co., American National Red Cross, Rich's, Inc., Riesel Textile Corp., Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Winn-Lovett Stores.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, business and professional fraternities and the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, sponsors of the Seminar will be assisted by The Scullions, Hotel and Restaurant honorary, Pi Omega Pi, Business Education Honorary, and Future Business Leaders of America in a social hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. Seniors will have an opportunity to meet the various representatives and on Thursday they will have individual interviews with specific organization representatives. Appointments for these interviews will be arranged by a member of the Placement Office staff who will be present at the Seminar.

THE PLANNING committee for the seminar was composed of Roy Forbes, Doyle Hutto, Haywood Taylor, and Floyd Risley, members of Alpha Kappa Psi; Stan Humphries and Darrel Authier, members of Delta Sigma Pi; Kenneth M. Shaver, Professor in the School of Business and faculty advisor to Delta Sigma Pi, and Glover Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Since its inauguration four years ago, the Job-Getting Seminar has been more successful each year. Approximately 200 graduating students attended last year's seminar, which was sponsored jointly by Alpa Kappa Psi and the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. It is expected that this year's attendance will exceed that of last year.

Ogburn To Address Club About Impact Of Atomic Energy

Dr. William Fielding Ogburn, visiting professor of sociology at FSU, will address the Sigma Xi Club, science honorary and the general public on tomorrow evening at 8 in the Science Lecture Hall on the university campus.

The title of Dr. Ogburn's address will be "The Impact of Atomic Energy on Society."

Dr. Ogburn has come to FSU from Nuffield College, the only graduate college in social science, Oxford University, England, where he was a visiting professor of sociology during the session of 1952-53. He will return to Oxford in April, 1954.

One of the world's outstanding sociologists, Dr. Ogburn did his undergraduate work at Mercer University, Georgia, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science. He holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of North Carolina.

He has been the Sewall L. Avery Distinguished Service Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago since 1933. The author of numerous papers and books in the field of sociology, Dr. Ogburn has held many important assignments in an advisory capacity to various government agencies.

He has been honored by his fellows by election to such offices as president of the American Statistical Association, president of the American Sociological Society, chairman of the Social Science Research Counil, and vice-president of Section K, the Sociology Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Faculty Members Choose Six Deserving Men As Nucleus For Cooperative Living Group

Six 17 and 18-year-old freshmen at Florida State University are striving to prove that working your way through college can be easy if you have the determination and cooperation.

Banded together in a Cooperative Living Organization to help each other toward getting through college are students Billy Campbell, Jimmy Geoghagen, Brun Davis, Wayne Pitts, Rudolph Henderson, and Enoch Hanna.

CLO, which became popular in big state universities in the early '30s during the depression, is an organization bringing together serious-minded students who have to work for their education. It has served a purpose on campuses during war and inflation periods, as well as in lean years.

The living organization was launched last September at FSU. The six men were chosen by FSU faculty members as deserving high school students from rural Florida communities who needed advices on earning a college education. All of them made good scholarship records in high school and were highly recommended by teachers and principals.

VOLUNTEER ADVISERS to the new FSU organization are Robert Brewer, director of residence for men; Dr. Marion Hay, professor of education; and Dr. Mode Stone, associate dean of the School of Education.

The advisers established the men in an old army barracks on West Campus, formerly occupied by an FSU faculty family. The apartment is roomy but hard and expensive to heat in cold weather. The CLOs hope to get better quarters nearer campus in the near future.

PLANS ARE NOW underway to charter CLO at FSU as has been done at other universities. It will simplify financial matters, enable members to have a cooperative bank account and perhaps borrow money for constructive purposes.

FSU faculty members have become quite interested in the boys because they are willing to work. Sometimes the interest results in household gifts, the most unique to date being 17 domestic ducks which the boys are planning to fatten up and eat during the months ahead.

HENDERSON AND Campbell have general education state scholarships which means they get $200 a semester. But they must teach in Florida after earning degrees for as many years as they take advantage of the scholarships or pay back the money with five percent interest.

Henderson also has a regular clerical job as a student assistant in the FSU Alumni Office. The others are on their own, and dependent on developing jobs to stay in the university. Dr. Hay, one of the advisers, said that five of the boys are free on Saturday and are interested in doing jobs such as lawn cutting, gardening, painting or other such type work.

Anyone interested in contacting one of the boys may find them at the FSU Demonstration School lunchroom on weekdays. All six earn five meals a week there by washing dishes.

DR. HAY HELPS the boys in their food buying. She goes marketing with Davis, a business administration major, every Friday afternoon. They cook and eat breakfast and supper together on weekdays, occasionally have three meals at home on the weekends.

The charter members of CLO at FSU appear enthusiastic about their living arrangements and are determined to stay with it a full four years. They must all favor new members, and plan to put candidates on probation before admission into the organization which calls for unity above all else.

TWO OFFICERS have been chosen. Campbell is chairman and Davis is business manager. As spokesman, Chairman Campbell said, "When we leave FSU in four years, we want to leave a CLO of 50 or 60 members."

Usually Brewer, and perhaps another of the advisers, meets regularly with the boys once a week. They are planning to expand, and will probably take in four more boys next semester.

MR. BREWER SAID, "The CLO is proving very successful with the present six members and we hope that it will continue to do so in the future."

FSU advisers are all for the proposed growth of CLO. They are also interested in starting a similar organization on campus for girls. Dr. Hay summed up their sentiments on the subject by saying, "What we are doing for six, we can do for 60."

HOW'S IT LOOK?—Left to right are Brun Davis, Rudy Henderson, and Billy Campbell. All Florida State University students, they form half of a Cooperative Living Organization on the campus. The living organization, bringing together serious minded students working for their education, was launched last September at FSU. The CLO's are shown cooking their own supper.

Wig Burning Is Sad Episode In Romeo, Juliet Production

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

As far as the FSU Department of Speech is concerned, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is now called "The Burning of the Wigs."

When a History Building janitor conscientiously swooped down upon some "empty" boxes lying around and took them to the incinerator he had no way of knowing that those boxes contained about $100 worth of wigs to be used in the four performances.

WHAT WAS gone was gone, and play director Dr. Lynn E. Orr placed a rush order for replacements, which were to come air mail special delivery. As this story was written he was sweating out weather conditions which had grounded all planes.

Any Shakespearean play has multiple production problems. A great number of scenes and locations necessitates the use of a poly-dimensional stage with special lighting effects, all of which have been worked out in time for the opening of the Second Major Public Speech Production of the year.

ANOTHER problem was costumes. The material normally used for Shakespearean costumes, velour, is very expensive. But the Department of Speech economized in that respect. Having inherited the old red velour act curtain from the now non-existent old Westcott auditorium, the producer dyed certain parts and made their costumes mainly from that. The costumes were constructed by Doug Russell and Nancy Dickinson.

This, as far as Dr. Orr knows, is the FSU premiere performance of Romeo and Juliet. He predicts a good performance

Georgia Case Demonstrates Freedom Of Press Fragile

The press is free only so long as it does not criticise the status quo.

That doesn't quite sound like the noble American ideal, but it corresponds more to reality. It is just as true for the metropolitan daily as for the college newspaper, but in the latter case the example is often made in a sharper, less mistakeable manner.

As a case in point, take the recent forced resignations of two editors of the *Red and Black* at the University of Georgia.

The two students expressed points of view objectionable to the powers that be in the University and the State of Georgia. They referred to Governor Talmadge's strong stand for school segregation as "the Mr. Hyde side of his political personality." The *Red and Black*, furthermore, commented editorially, "With Communism knocking on the Negro's back door, we cannot afford to let educational segregation barriers stand. It is as plain as the red flag in Russia that continued segregation and suppression can and will cause the death of democracy by the hands of its own leaders."

Admittedly this was a surprising thing for the people of Jim Crow-ridden Georgia to hear from their own folds, but the opinion was stated in the best traditions of democracy, and as far as we can determine from the excerpts we have read, were written in a respectful, sober vein.

Even though the opinions expressed were unpopular ones, the students *should* have had the right to express them. The only things for which they should have been called down are inaccuracy and irresponsible writing.

The subsequent handling of the case, however, was blatantly based on the ideas expressed. There seemed to be no embarrassment among the Georgians who handled the case that they were trampling democracy beneath their clay-splattered feet. They were incensed that a taboo had been broken, and they acted in blind fury.

One of the Georgia primates, University Regent Roy Harris, threatened to ask the Board of Regents to cut off appropriations for the *Red and Black* if it did not "stop running editorials advocating the abolition of segregation." The paper printed his threat in the midst of chain reaction that was exploded throughout state political circles. There was even a motion in the Georgia legislature to have the students ousted, but it was decided the matter would be left up to the university. This meant that it would be up to the university to oust them.

Oust them it did. At least it made the work repugnant to them by foisting on them a board to censor before publication all material that might be "prejudicial to the welfare of the university." Naturally anything of a controversial nature could be interpreted as being "prejudicial to the welfare of the university," and having been enucleated by the hierarchy, the students resigned.

The basic issue was clearly expressed by the *Red and Black* in an editorial written between the segregation editorial and the formation of the censorship board.

"The issue involved is not whether we are right or wrong in our stand on segregation. It is simply a question of whether or not we continue as a free organ of independent thought or a propaganda sheet dominated by state political elements."

Harris' retort is so typical of the blind reaction of the unthinking people who control our schools that we reprint it without further comment:

"Now there is no question of freedom of the press involved. The question . . . is whether or not the board of regents will be dictated to by a little handful of sissy, misguided squirts who have just enough knowledge to think they know it all.

"Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football. What we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies."

• IDEA CENTERED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (IP)—"The Identification and Criticism of Ideas" is the keynote of a new curriculum offered to freshmen and sophomores at Brown University and Pembroke College. Emphasis in the new program will lie on discussion, analyzing, and the studying of ideas instead of collecting information. President Henry M. Wriston said it was an effort to develop freer and more mature expression from freshmen and sophomores by applying teaching methods reserved for the junior and senior years

Significant books will replace the textbook. Each course will be based on several classics which will be read intensively and analytically to see where the ideas came from, where they went, and what their meaning has been.

The curriculum committee plans to accept ten or twelve experimental courses. Faculty members have suggested almost twice this number. All the courses are designed to emphasize the difference between the memorization required in school and the real thought and reflection necessary in college.

Acceptance into the course is based on college board exams and rank in secondary schools. The program lasts only during the freshman and sophomore years after which students revert to the regular curriculum.

A quarter-million-dollar grant from the Carnegie Corporation is making this experiment possible. The money will be used over a five year period to pay the salaries of teachers replacing those professors giving "idea" courses. Although curriculums similar in some features have been tried at other colleges, the Brown plan is essentially experimental. It will be subject to constant obsevation, and improvements will probably be made.

President Wriston said the new courses are designed to treat the intellectual capacity of the younger Brown and Pembroke students with utmost respect and thus encourage their best efforts. According to Dr. Wriston, a major mistake in American education has been underestimating the capacity of the student.

• 'FLEDERMAUS' COMMENDED

We were immensely pleased with the production of *Die Fledermaus*. Its fine polish, its smooth running and its excellent vocal work indicated that you, the cast and the crew put a lot of work and thought into the production.

The improvement over last year's Light Opera Guild show was noticeable and promises great things for the future.

Special praise also goes to your fine groups of principals.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Jack Benny Is An Artist At Humor

By DAVID DREIS

There are comedians who have made their names in movies, others who have made their names on the stage, but no one has even come close to the man who made his name on radio in the comedy field. That man is **Jack Benny**.

Benny is an artist and there are few judges of comedy who will deny this. He has perfected his comedy so much through the years that his jokes are not ones that can be lifted for use on another show. Only Benny can put them over.

"In the past twenty years," Benny confides, "American humor—accelerated by radio—has come out of the barnyard. It has been cleaned up, perfumed, and sparked by those unsung heroes, the gagwriters. Today, the ether is so full of good gags that even the ghosts have hysterics." Benny ought to know, starting in 1932 on **Ed Sullivan's** radio show and getting his own vehicle the following year.

"I will go out on a limb and say that radio has done for comedy what it took vaudeville fifty years to do . . . Gags were in their infancy then. They were unsteady as a baby and had to be changed as often. A comedian used to throw a gag at a vaudeville audience with a swing and a prayer, never knowing whether it would roll 'em in the aisle or roll up the joint." Benny's jokes evidently have been rolling 'em in every aisle from here to there and he's rated as the number one radio comedy show in the country . . . over quipster extraordinaire Bob Hope and . . . well, you name it.

"Radio audiences are funny. They fall in love with a comedian because he's a particular type of character on the air—or has a certain style of delivery . . . Every once in a while I think I'd like to change my character, but feel that a lot of listeners would tune off if I did." Benny once did a series of **Buch Benny Rides Again** and did it so often he got sick of it. He gave it up when a few fans agreed with him, but when he did, he received thousands of letters asking for it back

"Some comedians are great in night clubs, but what kills audiences in the clubs often gets yawns from the radio listener." Benny's format is something which would hardly be night club material — it's clean.

Actually, it's not Benny who makes the show, but the characters he is related with such as sarcastic **Mary Livingstone**, flip **Rochester**, mother's boy **Dennis Day** and fat **Don Wilson** who clicks his heels to sell his product. These characters have built themselves up to such a degree that Benny only unites them all. **Phil Harris**, always the brashy, drunk had to play

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"So I happen to enjoy basketball—what's that got to do with the way I grade in this class?"

Dear Mama Seminole

Dear Mama Seminole,

Weather heap bad here on week-end. Big talk on radio make weather heap worse. Me no worry over weather though. Me think about big quiz next week. Me do-up study for last six weeks all this week-end

Big game play on week-end. Big Seminole success. Big overdress braves knock ball in air, then other braves catch, then all braves run to one spot and make heap big fight. Whistle blow, then all line up, then toss ball, then fight, then whistle, then line up, for long long time. Me thinkum treaty be good thing No fight—just toss ball, whistle.

Me hear big beef up Georgie reservation. Reservation bull sheet, U. of Georgia **Red and Black**, make big editorial to express opinion. Big regent name Roy V Harris say shut up or shut down. **Red and Black** say Harris try stop press freedom. Harris call **Red and Black** "juvenile damn foolery," he say editors, "sissy, misguided squirts . . Harris, (present editor of Augusta **Courier**), write . . "every one of them ought to be made to play football. What we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies" Me seem to see less need for HE MAN HARRISES who possibly should have learned good taste and judgment in writing of editorials instead of play football?

Me have teacher here on reservation who like white floor For hour each day he throw white powder sticks in and air drop um to floor while he tromp back and forth on them and talk about dead people Sometimes he say dead people make stupid mistake like we make every day so all laugh real big He call hour, History lecture

Everyone here begin to make ready for celebration of Christmas All people are special friend of all other people for long season Me like such spirit in air. Make me feel goo, very much. It put sunshine in my heart.

Love all,
Georgie Seminole

Letters to the Editor . . .

West Hall Resident Screams, 'Shut Up'

To the residents of West Hall:

Since it is impossible to make myself heard above the never-ceasing tumult at West Hall, I am using this means to express my long-silent suffering.

It is impossible to see why West Hall is called a dormitory A dormitory is a place to sleep. West Hall is a place where sleep is impossible.

On the other hand, it is the easiest thing in the world to see why 65 per cent of the residents got pink unsatisfactory slips recently. Uninterrupted study and sound sleep are undispensable prerequisites for good grades.

Nearly every night around midnight or later the driveways and parking lots around the aforementioned "dormitory" sound like the Indianapolis Speedway, Army-Navy game and Battle of the Bulge rolled into one

And as for the individual floors—all unruly TEN of them'—Ye Gods, By the Beard of the Prophet and everything else that will get by the censor, you'd think that by the time a man gets to college he should have learned how to shut up by 10 o'clock so that someone can sleep or study.

It is unusual when any of the floors have calmed down to a mere uproar by ONE a.m Shouting, cursing, running fighting, water fighting, pillow fighting and beer parties—they are endless.

Technically speaking West Hall's quiet hours run from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m Those quiet hours are a farce.

The quiet hours have never been and are yet to be observed

"At all times residents who wish to study or sleep will be given first consideration." This phrase is supposed to be the governing rule of West Hall. H——' To listen for ten minutes to the dormitory around midnight would convince any outsider that no resident wishes to study and that no resident ever sleeps.

There is nothing the residence counselors or house fellows can do. They are only human. They can not, nor should they be expected to, patrol the entire building all night. They are entitled to their hours of rest and quiet, but if they are getting them they must have sealed and soundproofed their rooms

And as for the house fellows—there is one on each floor. It would take TEN per floor, all armed with every conceivable riot squad armament, to keep those floors quiet at night

If the troublemakers would merely act the part of civilized, mature college students, these conditions would not exist. I cannot accurately describe in print they way they are acting now.

Signed,
GROGGY

Editor's note: You forgot to mention the screaming, water-throwing apes on fifth floor.

Signed,
SLEEPLESS

The Needle

By TOM CUNDY

Well, only 14 more shopping days until Christmas and "Stew" Bolten has got here a new one Modest "Stew" who is taking a course in Amber House 103, received an unsatisfactory from the instructor. Beware fellows, she hits the Pi Phi house at 11:00 p m in jeans and at 11:20 she's on campus in heels, etc ready to give some lucky campus hero a break That's what is called a quick change!!!

Stan Dobosz, the only Polish Irishman on campus, is getting his letters off to Santa early Stan, who wants to know where in this country he can get that Colgate smile, says all I want for Xmas is some front teeth. . . .

Bob Davis, the closest thing in Pensacola to Frankie Laine, is working feverishly to complete his little tunnel from Magnolia Hall to the Sigma Kappa House . . 69 girls gathered on the 5th floor of Landis the other night and sang 69 beautiful songs for the girls on other floors—wasn't that nice?? . . .

Who was the second string Little All-American end who followed the Pied Piper Cheerleader from Phillips Field to the Hillsborough Hotel? Same football player was seen applying for a job at 1:00 a.m., but the employer, who is a cheerleader, was at the Tampa Terrace. P S. You can get your application at the Pi Phi House.

The King of Broken Hearts, Charlie Brown, is finding difficulty adding new names to his shaft list. Not because he doesn't want to go with the girls but because they don't want to go wih him To amuse himself, he's been dating John Karlowicz.

Buddy Bryant is quite the thing around campus now He got his first social security check the other day and he wants it known he's demanding a little respect from these youngsters around here. . . . The abortion from the animal kingdom, "Tiger" Kruger, is threatening to join the army. . . . What Tri Delt (E McG.) was caught late dating a Theta Chi (B.F.)?

Xmas shopping lists:

Coach Nugent — a 215 lb. linebacking fullback who can run the hundred in 9 8 . . . Where in this country?????

Steve Kalenich — two hundred dancing girls with fifty beautiful costumes.

Rick Benson—A new NAGY HALL.

Cosmo Cordone—Just a few bucks.

Rene Hall—a little more attention.

Ardis Bourland — just one more club to become president of.

Pete Dunn Rankin (the

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FREE LANCE

Will Students Defend Our Freedom

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The forced resignation of the University of Georgia editors (see news story and editorial) set me wondering.

It's always easy enough to criticize a condition outside one's immediate vicinity. They could have criticised slum and crime conditions in Chicago. They could have berated the Communist regime in Russia.

But when they spoke about something sorely pressing at home, it was their doom.

To me the issue was clearly one of freedom to express personal opinions in a restrained manner versus the stifling of that freedom by those whose prejudices made them react blindly. Just a few short years ago, the political climate of our country was such that there would have been bitter denunciations of Georgia's actions, on this campus as elsewhere. But our generation has grown timid, either afraid to express opinions or just not interested in them.

So I began to ask myself, what would happen if the Flambeau should take some highly controversial stand that aroused the ire of the state's political sub-intelligentsia? Would students leap to the paper's defense? Would they understand that freedom of the press was as vital to them as to the paper? . . . that freedom of opinion isn't restricted to popular opinions?

As a basis for forming a sort of rough estimate, I talked to a number of people about the Georgia case. I explained the nature of the editorial which aroused the well-placed ires and the subsequent handling of the case. "Freedom of the press doesn't mean much, does it?" I asked.

"Yeah, but what an editorial" was a typical reply. In other words, the students deserved what they got.

Are we so blinded by personal beliefs that we do not understand the necessity of controversy in a democracy? Do we not understand that criticism plays the vital role of correcting errors in a dynamic society such as ours? Evidently not.

We are not sufficiently acquainted with the first principles of democracy to defend them. This explains our acquiescence to tyranny. This explains the growth of the mold McCarthyism.

I fortunately do not speak of all the students of this university, but I see too clearly how many of them would react if the Flambeau were in trouble. If they thought about the matter at all, they would salve their consciences with any of a number of trite excuses.

They would agree, for instance, that the Flambeau had written material "prejudicial to the welfare of the university." Since there are bigots who have positions of influence in the state, this would of course be true The point is, though, that retreat along the line of reasoning is a complete negation of freedom of the press.

Another excuse is that the university is acting as a "father" to its student children and must act as a benevolent dictator until they are able to think for themselves. Translated, this means it must crush all signs of resistance to the status quo.

A third is that school papers must have editorial censorship just as commercial papers do. It is true that commercial newspapers have what are in effect censorship boards, but we must examine why they have such boards. They do so because they are devoted to running a successful business. College newspapers, on the other hand, are often devoted to ideas and are thus in some ways unique (Some of the best commercial publications are not so weak-kneed as their shakier sisters, I might add.)

The excuses go on and on, but consistently they evade the issue. I really wonder how many students would be deluded by them if the case should arise.

THE POINT IS

On Gorgons, Georgians, 'Shine, Ideas

By BOB FOLSOM

It is very likely most Gorgons, cultured and non-cultured Gorgons alike, still believe in the old adage—take 'em out and shoot 'em down like dogs—when something near and dear to them is violated.

In the same light, it seems there was a story handed down that told about some people who lived in a mountain community in Gorga. The community was settled back in the mountains, but not too far from a main highway which led to civilization. The community was fenced in and posted signs warned all strangers and other people to keep away.

The mountaineers were of the typical type you've heard of or read about from time to time, perhaps. Possessed of long, black beards, wide-brimmed black hats, overalls held up by suspenders, they were tobacco-chewing, backward characters who hated outsiders and would take pot shots with their long muskets at foreigners who accidentally happened to run across their mountain colony.

If they caught the wrong people on their ground, no one ever heard of these unfortunates again

The leader of the community was somewhat different from his subjects. He was a short, fat man who couldn't grow a beard He had a double chin, wore rimless glasses and smoked a long, black cigar, instead of chewing tobacco His word was law and he made many of the rules which governed the mountain people The short, fat leader prevented the community of Gorgons from expanding and adopting new ways which might harm his position in any way. There was no such thing as a book or newspaper in the community He let them make and drink all the moonshine they wanted. Maybe this was what made them so contented, for the thought of rebelling against their leader never entered a Gorgon mind.

For years peace reigned in the Gorgon community. Only when certain outsiders would trespass would there be great furor in the town The leader would personally dispose of the violator. Nothing would be said afterwards. It was just a part of the actions of that society

The leader had created hard fast laws: there were no weaklings in the mountain town. At an early age, all males were inducted into what might be termed "Spartan" training. To develop his muscles and strong bodies, they would be made to chop wood. This would begin at the age of twelve and continue through twenty-one, at which age the leader considered them to be strong and able. During this growing up they would be nourished on white moonshine, sometimes known as "white lightning." There was a darker type of moonshine the older folks would drink, but the young men were forbidden to touch any.

The short, fat leader said this was not good for them. He wanted them to grow up to be strong, and he said drinking dark moonshine was not part of their training

One day, so the story goes, a young boy about eighteen was brought before the leader. He had drunk some of the dark moonshine, forbidden to all Gorgons of his age He told the short, fat leader that he did not see anything wrong with that.

The leader blubbered over with anger. He called the lad a no good weakling and sissy, and told him he could not drink anymore dark moonshine. And what is more, he said, the lad should retract the statement that he did not see anything wrong with it. The lad said no. The leader blubbered over with more anger He raved to the young boy that he was violating a law that was set down and should not be violated. The youngster, frightened as he was, did not alter his opinion

The leader then sent the boy into the mountains, and told him never to return to the Gorgon community. No one weeped for the boy, for he had violated a rule of their society, and was now paying the penalty.

The leader, though, set up an even more rigid system in the backward community.

That is just one of the stories Today, the Gorgon community still exists, the same short, fat leader still rules, and the same laws are enforced by him.

LET'S FACE IT

Time Changes Constitution's Meaning

By GENE LAWLER

With commendable restraint and understandable oversimplification the Tallahassee Democrat replied Sunday to Beverly Lacayo's Flambeau column of last week. "The courts cannot properly and lawfully change the meaning of the Constitution" asserts the Democrat in upholding its pro-segregation stand. " . . . we thought all university students knew that."

True the courts cannot change the meaning of the Constitution, but time can. Most trivially, we seriously doubt that our founding fathers took a stand on the Constitutionality of the Federal Communications Commission or decided whether motion pictures were protected by the first amendment

In other words, the Constitution takes on new meaning with the times. It is a living document, not one yoked to the culture of 100 or 150 years ago.

For instance, the eighth amendment states that no "cruel or unusual punishments (shall be) inflicted." Just what is cruel or unusual depends on current mores. The courts recently ruled that the Army could not sentence a soldier to bread and water in excess of three days. Conceivably, the eighth amendment could someday be construed as outlawing capital punishment.

In like manner, the interpretation of the fourteenth amendment is bound to change somewhat in terms of today's social order. The doctrine of "separate but equal" is now seen to be both practically unattainable and logically paradoxical. In view of previous decisions of the Supreme Court, a fundamental reinterpretation of the Constitution seems to be necessary and inevitable.

Like it or no, the South is in radical transition. The failure of the Southern people to open their minds will not only prolong the anguish but retard the economic and cultural advancement of the region. Entirely apart from the Constitutional merit of the question is plain truth that in clinging to racial segregation the South suffers immensely.

It should be evident that segregation costs money. Duplication of universities, school systems, and other public facilities is unnecessary and wasteful. One football stadium in Tallahassee is adequate yet A&M will construct another. One state law school would suffice, yet U. of F. and A&M must each have one. And so on and on. The cost is staggering.

Secondly, segregation is used to confine the Negro to an inferior position. Gene Talmadge used to say that there were only a certain number of good jobs in Georgia and weren't enough to give any to Negroes. What Talmadge didn't know, but what almost any economist will tell you is that in depressing the Negro's standard of living the white man depresses his own.

At this point emotion enters. A typical Southerner might grudgingly admit that segregation is economically questionable but he will rarely admit that it is morally reprehensible. The Southern attitude forms an emotional spectrum. Some comments heard on the FSU campus are:

"Combining FSU and A&M would be all right with me, but what would you do about the dormitories?"

"Don't you know it's the Communists that are against segregation?"

"We shouldn't even consider non-segregation on the university level. There just aren't any Negroes smart enough to stay in class with us."

"Negroes like segregation. Our yard boy told me that."

And, inevitably, "Let niggers go to the same schools as whites and soon they'll be marrying whites. Would you want your daughter to marry a nigger?"

Admittedly these comments don't do justice to those exceptional students who have grown up under the shadow of the KKK and are still able to approach the subject with fairness and sympathy. It is to them, the tolerant and understanding, that the South must turn today.

Curiosity Big Help In Learning—Gay

ATLANTA, Ga. (IP) — "Give me a boy who has at 18 the curiosity he had at six and he can get a college education in one year and a doctor of philosophy degree six months later," declares Dr. J. Samuel Gay, former chairman of the chemistry department at Emory University.

Dr. Gay said that students come to college poorly equipped in essentials of reading, writing and arithmetic and are thus unable to undertake college work successfully. He said his entire sympathy is for the student. "Colleges should either select students more carefully or select subjects more carefully" and let the level of instruction fit the student. Deploring the large numbers of students flunked out of colleges, Dr. Guy said, "The extreme mortality—20 to 40 per cent—in colleges is the worst business I know of."

He added that the most experienced teachers should handle the elementary courses and that the heads of departments should teach the freshmen. "No man should teach freshmen unless he has at least 10 years' experience," Dr. Gay said.

Stone To Discuss Color, Dimensions Of TV Audiences

Dimensions of TV's audiences and a brief report on the status of color television will constitute the major points of a speech by Charles M. Stone, General Sales Manager of WMBR-TV, Jacksonville, before students of Advertising Journalism and Business in room 408, Longmire building, tomorrow evening at 8.

Mr. Stone's presentation will include how TV and radio families compare on a social and economic basis, how TV audience composition varies with time of day, how the remembrance impact of TV compares with other media, and how TV's cost per thousand compares with other media.

MR. STONE has had 18 years of experience in broadcasting with WMBR and WJBY, Gadsden, Ala. His first position was program director for WGBY.

The Elon Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma will initiate Mr. Stone as a professional member tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in Longmire small lounge.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, professional advertising fraternity for women, will co-sponsor the talk.

Seminoles Finish Season With Win Over Spartans

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

Football in Hibernation! Following in the footsteps of the big Papa bear, who goes into hibernation till Spring; the Seminoles of Florida State last Saturday nite at Phillips Field in Tampa wound up their '53 football season by walloping Tampa 41-6. Thus, football ceases to be the talk of the campus until next Spring when the gridiron heroes take to the field again.

Though the Indians may be taking it easy till Spring practice, I doubt seriously that Coach Nugent and Company will be whiling the time away. With the opening game sporting Georgia as the Inian opponent, the "Brains" behind the "big machine" will undoubtedly be plotting various and sundry new formations, a follow up, perhaps, to the infamous "I" formation.

FSU FINISHED it's first season with Tom Nugent at the helm with a creditable 5-5 record. The more so, when you think that the Indians held Mississippi Southern to a 21-0 win—This same Southern team, in pulling one of the biggest upsets of the year, whipped Alabama and more recently put away Zeke Bratkowski and his cohorts in beating Georgia. Yetp, its been a good year for the wearers of the Garnet and Gold.

Next season should prove even more eventful, for the never tiring Nugent has been scouting the Country for new talent to blend with his no "sessoned" players. With this combination coupled with the fact that FSU will be getting a taste of football powerhouses, and the obvious potentiality of its present team. and . . . anything can happen . . . an undefeated season ???? It's possible!!

LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN . . . Well, the news has finally arrived and Jimmy Lee Taylor can put his mind at ease, he no longer has to continuously scan (with a magnifying glass) the sport sections to see if his name was under a certain heading—yep—it's out at last and Jimmy Boy, you've made it at last . . . your ultimate goal has been achieved. YOU are a Little All-American.

The only sore-spot of the season was the limited action seen by the teams' leading scorer, Bobby Fiveash, who received Honorable mention to the Little All-American team. Bobby, without doubt could plan on anybody's ball-club. Bobby, although only a junior has used up all of his eligibility—seems there was a mixup when Bobby transferred from junior college. We feel confident that, barring injuries, Fiveash could undoubtedly have made the first team, Little All-American.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to both, Jimmy Lee and Bobby Fiveash!

ALL-STATE . . . Now that the season has neared an end, I find myself confronted with the prospect of naming an All-State team. Instead of having the usual 1st and 2nd string alignment, I've just named two men at each position. And in the case of the center, it was impossible to name just two when there were three such as Boyer, Tobey and DeLa Torre.

Ends	
Jimmy Lee Taylor, FSU	Jackie O'brien, Florida
Jim McDonald, Miami	H. L. Hiera, Tampa
Tackles	
Dan Hunter, Florida	Al Makowiecki, FSU
Ed Bucelli, Miami	Sam Chapman, Florida
Guards	
Nick Waytovich, Tampa	Joe DeAugostino, Florida
Art Wright, Florida	Jerry Jacobs, FSU
Centers	
George Boyer, FSU	
E Tobey, Miami	Steve DeLa Torre, Florida
Backs	
Bobby Fiveash, FSU	John Griner, FSU
Gordon Malloy, Miami	Whitey Rouviere, Miami
Imgrund, Stetson	C. Harris, Tampa
T. Haddock, Florida	Harry Spears, Florida

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . . I wonder just how Jonnny Varidan felt after the pasting Tampa U took last Saturday nite. Varidan was down scouting FSU for the Tampa game a couple of weeks back and made a statement to this effect, "I'm really disappointed, all this talk I've heard about this ball-club—They don't show me much." I wonder if he can see any better now? Mr. Varidan, never underestimate a Seminole!

ANOTHE BEVO FRANCIS?? To quote in part from a dispatch from State College, Miss., "Gee, look at that No. 10 will ya?" . . . "That No. 10 is great isn't he?". . . "Stop that No. 10!" Of course they were talking about Hammering Ham Wernke, "FSU's answer to Rio Grande's Bevo Francis" . . . Swoosh . . . and the score board lights up with another two points . . . Basketball is here heralded by the onslought of some teams. Judging from the fast start boys such as FSU's Wernke, (32), Francis, (32), Cliff Hagan, (51) and Bob Petitt, LSU who scored 32 points in his opener, this promises to be an exceptionally high scoring season.

For a preview of the highlights of mid-season form, get out to West Campus Gym Tuesday night to witness the first home game of the season when the Indians take on Mercer at 8:15.

FLORIDA
LAST TIME TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY
"A LION IS IN THE STREETS"
WED. THRU SAT.
"BLOWING WILD"
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK

STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE MOONLIGHTER"
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MacMURRAY
WED. AND THURS.
"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"
RAY MIDDLETON
LUCILLE NORMAN

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
TUES. AND WED.
"ARROWHEAD"
CHARLTON HESTON
JACK PALANCE
THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
'THE TALL TEXAN'
LLOYD BRIDGES
MARIE WINDSOR
ALSO
"JUNCTION CITY"
CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
TUES. AND WED.
"STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
VIVIEN LEIGH
MARLON BRANDO
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
"KENTUCKY"
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
ALSO
"PIRATE SUBMARINE"
Filmed Where It Happened

Tampa University Fails To Halt Brilliant Offense, Fired Up Seminole Team Capitalizes On 'Breaks'

By DAVE KENNEDY

Florida State, after spotting the University of Tampa a touchdown in the opening minutes of play, roared back to score a convincing 41-6 win before an estimated 8,500 fans at Phillips Field in Tampa last Saturday night.

Massey kicked off and Nuznoff, a sophomore back took the oval on the 18 and raced back to the FSU 38 yard line where he was caught from behind by Eddie Johnson. In all, the play covered 45 yards.

STEVE KALENICH
Seminole Co-Capt.

On the first running play, The Tampans drew a five-yard backfield in motion penalty. Leathers gained six and Spack garnered eight diving over left tackle. Leathers promptly made a first down when he brought the ball to the 27. Spack got away for three and then took a pitchout to the 13 for another first down. Reverting to Leathers again the Spartans got another first down on the three. Spack, on his second try, plunged through center and dove acrcoss for the TD. Colvard's kick was wide and Tampa led 6-0 after five minutes of play.

TAMPA	THE YARDSTICK	FSU
8	First Downs	15
26	Rushing Yordage	318
22	Passes Attempted	17
8	Passes Completed	3
1	Passes Intercepted	8
8	Punts	3
32	Punting Average	33
1	Fumbles Lost	8
35	Yards Penalized	90

TAYLOR TOOK Green's kickoff on his own 37 and returned it to the 43 before he was hit hard by three Tampa tacklers. Dobosz went for three over center. Massey tried a pass from the I formation but it failed. Another attempt at passing failed and Fiveash punted to Harris on the Tampa seven and returned it to the 12.

Taylor, in one of his usual spectacular performances, threw Harrja for an 11 yard loss back to the Spartan 1. Tampa was fined five yards for backfield in motion, but the Seminoles refused and Colvard punted from behind his goal line. The ball went to the Tampa 33 where Bryant hit it and it bounded out of bounds.

DOBOSZ AND FIVEASH, working together, picked up a first down at Tampa 21. Fiveash skirted the ridght side and went to the seven before he could be stopped by Gnagy. Metts flashed around left end for the score with Fiveash throwing the key block that turned him loose.

Massey did the honors by booting the extra point to put FSU ahead 7-6.

Tampa couldn't gain after the kickoff and Colvard punted 30 yards to the FSU 29 yard line. The Seminoles rolled to a score with Fiveash getting the last five yards on a right end sweep. The play that set it up was a Massey to Metts pass, good for 47 yards. Massey kicked the point and the score, FSU 14, Tampa 6 Spack ran the kickoff from his 15 to the 31 as the frist quarter ende.

TAMPA OPENED the second quarter with a passing attack with Minahan throwing from the double wing. Working all the way down to the FSU 27, the Spartans had a pass intercepted by John Griner, who made a brilliant run of 85 yards for a TD. Graham booted the point that made the score 21-6.

Corso, getting into the act, intercepted a Minihan pass on the Indian 32 and returned it to the Tampa 43. The Spartans stopped the threat when a fourth down Statue of Liberty failed. Messinese faked a punt and behind nice interference ran to the Tampa 44 for a first down. The play caught the Spartans napping as they were expecting a boot. Messinese, in closing out his collegiate football career played an excellent game. After several bad "breaks" Fiveash quick kicked to Peck on the Tampa 33 and he returned it to the 42.

SPACK TRYING to throw a TD pass, was caught as Lee Corso intercepted the ball and fell at the Seminoles 13 yard line. Time ran out before the North Florida team could run a play. Halftime read: FSU 21, Tampa 6.

Green kicked to Massey on the FSU 19 to open the second half. He ran the ball back to the 32. Fiveash on a quick opening play behind nice blocking by Griner and Holt went all the way. Massey added the 28th point.

After an exchcange of hands Colvard punted 60 yards over the goal line and FSU got the ball on its 20. The Seminoles proceeded to make the score 36-6.

BOBBY FIVEASH
Seminole Co-Capt.

THE SEMINOLES were right back knocking for another score in the closing minutes of the third period. On fourth down, Skaroulis, back to punt, was roughed and FSU drew 15 yards penalty to mid-field. As he tried to punt again on fourth down, the ball went way over his bead. He picked the ball up and tried to run free but was downed on the 20 and FSU took possession of the ball.

The game ended with FSU in front, 41-6.

FSU	14	7	14	6—41
TAMPA	6	0	0	0—6

FSU scoring: Touchdowns—Metts, Fiveash (2), Giner, Graham, King. coovertions—Massey (3), Graham (2). Tampa scoring: Touchdowns—Spack.

FLORIDA STATE

Left ends—Taylor, Leonard, Price, Mann.

Left tackles — Makowiecki, Olsen, Phillips.

Left guards—J. Jacobs, Bates, C. Jacobs.

Centers—Boyer, Crenshaw, Kalenich

Right guards—Pacifico, Staab.

Right tackles—Barber, Powell.

Right ends—Bryant, Johnson, Manning.

Quarterbacks—Massey, Rooks, Corso, Barper, Mendel.

Left halfbacks—Fiveash, Messinese.

Right halfbacks—Dobosz, Metts, Davis, Graham

Fullbacks—Griner, Holt, King.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Left ends—Stefanik, Onderko, Sefcik, Frazier

Left tackles—Gnagy, Fucheck, H Garcia.

Left guards—Waytovich, Stovenski, Ash Quanne.

Right guards—Zalnpski, Espinola, Quonae, Vauvalis.

Right tackles—Colvard, Nagy, Davis, Truluck

Right ends—Hiers.

Quarterbacks—Minahan, Pech, Skaroulis.

Left halfbacks—Leathers(Nuznoff, Musso

Right halfbacks—Harris, Mahis.

Fullbacks—Space, K Garcia.

TEAM ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS

Florida State's football team took time out from celebrating its 41 to 6 win over Tampa Saturday night to hold a meeting in the Stable Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and elect their co-captains for the past grid season.

The Seminoles elected Bobby Fiveash, junior from Bainbridge, Ga., and Steve Kalenich, a senior center from Barberton, Ohio, as co-captains. Fiveash is a junior in school but has used up all of his football eligibility.

Coach Nugent appointed game captains for each contest during the season.

JIMMY MESSINESE
Played outstanding ball in his last college game.

Phi Delts, West Hall Vie Tomorrow Nite For Grid Crown

West Hall's Penthouse Gang, winners of the dormitory intramural touch football championship, will attempt to defy tradition tomorrow night when they meet Phi Delta Theta, winnerz of the fraternity competition, in Doak S. Campbell stadium at 8 p.m.

Never in the seven-year histor yof men's intramurals has an independent team taken the campus championship. In the past the fraternities hava always triumphed.

HOWEVER, with the addition of three West Hall teams to the contenders, this year's competition was immeasurably toughened.

The other West Hall teams, magnanimously forgetting their defeats at the hands of the Penthousers, have promised support to their team. The fraternities, in the past, have always supported their triumphant teams.

THE PHI DELTS defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity earlier this week by a margin of two first downs, to win their second consecutive intramural-intrafraternity championship. Phi Delta Theta received the Balfour trophy last year for being tops in all sports on campus.

While the fraternities are displaying their traditional enthusiasm, West Hall will get into the spirit with a pep rally and motorcade at 7:30 p.m

BASEBALL MEETING

All baseball candidates are asked to meet with Coach Ralph Matherly Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campbell Stadium visiting team dressing room.

Miss. State Defeats Cagers; Wernke Scores 32 Points

FSU's recipient of the Helms Foundation All-American award last year, Junior Ham Wernke last Friday night lived up to all pre-season expectations when he bucketed 32 points against Mississippi State. The Seminoles tasted defeat their first time out this season, despite the dazzling performance of Hammering Ham. The game itself turned out to be a private scoring duel between Wernke and the Maroons' Gerald Caveness.

WERNKE TOOK 20 charity tosses and clashed in on 16 of them. This was enough to shatter Ham's own record of 13, which he set in 1952. The Maroons, in trying to stop the unstoppable Ham, fouled him 13 times. In the last half he was fouled 10 times. Although he was closely checked in the second half Wernke managed eight buckets from the floor to finish an evenings work with 32 points.

Besides his scoring output which topped Cavaness' 29 points for M-State, Wernke stole the ball from the Maroons on seven occasions and chipped in with six rebounds.

IT WAS TIGHT well-played contest all the way. Neither team showed a semblance of opening night jitters, although the Seminoles hit only 22 per cent of their shots from the floor. Mississippi State managed 40 percent of theirs. That being the only difference.

Last year's captain, Jerry Westhafer, saw only four minutes of action due to a severely wrenched ankle.

SOPHOMORE DICK ARTMEIER, a reserve forward last year, started his first college game and played creditably, getting nine points and doing a bang up job on the boards. Center Rick Benson, one of the Seminoles most improved players, bagged 13 points and Jimmy Oler, who had an off night from the field, meshed only 10.

The Seminoles will have a chance to dispell their blues before the home crowd this Tuesday night when they play their first home game of the season against Mercer.

FLORIDA STATE	FG	FT	TP
Gordon, f	1	1	3
Westhafer, f	1	1	3
Dellahan, f	8	8	8
Artmeier, f	3	3	9
Benson, c-f	5	1	12
Wald, c	6	8	8
Reeves, c	1	1	3
Wernke, g	8	16	32
Burst, g	2	1	5
Oler, g	1	8	10
TOTALS	23	29	75

MISS. STATE	FG	FT	TP
Houston, f	5	8	18
Cherry, f	5	8	8
Ashmore, f	1	3	5
Daley, c	3	3	9
Cocke c	1	3	5
Caveness, g	11	7	29
Bleyloch, g	8	3	19
Nash, g	1	2	4
TOTAL	30	27	87

Ticket Sales

From Page 1

out a system of lighting effects and playing on various levels in different areas to overcome this stumbling block." Dr. Orr said. He added the actors are able, through this adaptation, to move from scene to scene without interruption of the action.

ANOTHER setback came to directors, according to the director, in that large numbers of actors are required to be on stage at the same time. Conradi's limited space necessitated special coaching to enable the student actors to perform "en masse" at the same time without producing a state of confusion of the plot.

Dr. Orr, in commenting on ticket reservations, said he urges anyone wishing to assure himself of a seat at any one of the four productions, should get his tickets early, as the sales are somewhat unpredictable.

Patronize Our Advertisers

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the hre's facts. Ta get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fum thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, *and* ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

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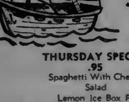

THURSDAY SPECIAL
.95
Spaghetti With Cheese
Salad
Lemon Ice Box Pie
Now Serving Breakfast From 6-11 each Morn.

Volleyballers Cop Invitational Meet

A superb Seminole volleyball team returned to Tallahassee this weekend after they won the 5th annual St. Pete Invitational Tournament in St. Petersburg.

This annual affair is a round robin tournament with the best teams in the state receiving invitations FSU and Jacksonville Navy ended all tied up with 13 wins and 2 defeats apiece to tie for first place In the play off for the Championship, the Seminoles won 21-16

IN THE PLAYOFF game with Jax Navy, our boys broke a few school records. They set a new team record for kills in one game with 34 Howie Gould, all-American volleyball star, broke two school records. He set a new record of 12 by besting his old one of 9 side out kills, and proceeded to break the one of 10 total kills in one game held by himself, Dan Hobbs, and Ronnie Hambrock by garnering 14.

The team was weakened by the loss of Tonald Hambrock, great all-American star for the past two seasons, who quit the squad to concentrate on his studies However Coach Bill Odeneal was glad to have newcomer Len Kaczmarek, a 6 ft. 2 in., 210 pound giant who joined the squad this season.

HOWARD GOULD led the FSU team in total kills during the tournament with 88 followed by Len Kaczmarek with 73 and Phil Slaton with 40

Others making the trip were Ray Johnson, Arnold Bobson, Wally Cox, Stan Humphies, and Harold Stone

CAPTAIN WALLY COX displayed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the tournament to lead FSU to the trophy.

Coach Odeneal's squad plays Jax Navy here January 16 Let's have a large turnout to witness one of America's top collegiate teams in action.

HOWIE GOULD
FSU All-American

Messiah

From Page 1

gar Evans, who has sung in The Messiah here before, and is well known for his opera and oratorio roles. All the soloists are well known on the campus except Miss Kaup, who has been at FSU only one semester.

Dates for the production are Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, to start 8:15 P. M. at Opperman Music Hall.

ORIGINALLY, The Messiah was composed of 53 numbers, but Mr. Gunter has selected only those concerned mainly with the birth of Christ, so that the show will last approximately two hours, with intermission.

Following a precedent established last year, an offering will be taken during the intermission, with all money donated to a scholarship fund for worthy music students.

TONIGHT IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

DIE FLEDERMAUS

All Seats 75c

Time Is 8:15 P. M.

Place Is The

Opperman Music Hall

DON'T MISS IT!!

Well-Known Reindeer Tells All

NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper for an 18-point buck with chalked muzzle and matching white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.

2. That despite reports to the contrary, you don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather, regardless of the warm esteem people hold you in.

3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve are unfounded. Somebody's got a termite in his antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift down through the years he replied without hesitation: "Menswear by *Manhattan*. I've helped haul Mr. Claus's sled, roe and buck, nigh unto forever . . . so I ought to know . . . nothing makes a man happier than shirts, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or underwear labeled *Manhattan*. Don't know whether it's the live style that makes a man look and feel so good, whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so unmistakeably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind of wished sometimes that *Manhattan* would make deerwear."

Change of Bachelor's Degree OK'd by Regional VA Office

Veterans in Florida taking undergraduate college work under the Korean GI Bill may shift from one bachelor's degree to another, without having it count as their one-and-only change of course allowed under the law, Veterans Administration said today in answer to many queries. In order to make the switch, veterans must do it soon enough so as not to involve any more training time than was originally required to complete the course, said H F Dickensheets, Manager of the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office

As an example, Mr Dickensheets pointed out that a veteran who had enrolled for a four-year course leading to a BS degree in agriculture could move over to an AB degree in liberal arts. And, as far as the law is concerned, it would not be considered a change, so long as the overall training time did not exceed the original four years.

THE REASON that changes in degree need not constitute changes in course is that VA lists a veteran's educational objective as a baccalaureate degree, pure and simple, without any reference to his major field of study. Therefore, a change in the type of bachelor's degree obviously would not be a change in training objective, if the training time isn't lengthened, Mr. Dickensheets said.

Mr. Dickensheets added that, even though a veteran might have put down a specific type of bachelor's degree on his application for Korean GI training, his originally-designated objective still is considered to be only a baccalaureate degree. Nevertheless, colleges still are required to inform VA whenever a Korean GI trainee changes the degree he's aiming for. The school must certify that the change does not involve any extension of training time; it also must give the name of the revised degree objective to which the veteran has changed

THE KOREAN GI BILL allows veteran-trainees to make no more than one change of course. A course change usually means a change in the professional or vocational objective for which the veteran is aiming, Mr. Dickensheets explained.

Panel To Discuss Tallahassee Styles In Longmire Lounge

What are style-conscious women buying in clothes and accessories from local merchants? A panel discussion on the subject, "Tallahassee Fashion Merchandising," will answer this and other questions on fashions at the first public offering of FSU's Fashion Institute in Longmire Lounge at 7 30 p m tomorrow.

Four Tallahassee merchants will be members of the panel. Don Mayeron, Mae Wells, Bertha Cook and Ed Miller will participate

Moderator will be Ivan Johnson, professor of art education here.

THE FASHION INSTITUTE is an inter-departmental educational program in fashions supported by the departments of Clothing and Textiles and of Art, the retailing program of marketing of School of Business, the program of Public Relations in the School of Journalism, and the department of Advertising in the Schools of Business and Journalism.

Flambeau Seeks Author Of Letter

This story could be entitled "The Case of the Misspelled Missive" or "Who Hates the Election Committee?"

The Flambeau recently found a note tacked upon the Student Government bulletin board in the Longmire Building. To say that the note criticized the elections committee is to say things in an extremely mild manner.

The writer of the note, who signed it "Z B T. and Friends" must have intended it for publication, or else he would not have addressed it to the Flambeau.

The Flambeau does not print unsigned letters. If the writer wishes, his name may be withheld But the letter must be signed.

If "Z.B T." wishes to dispose with what is an obvious pseudonym and submit a letter with his name on it, that letter will be printed

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THE SPECTATOR

Syngman Rhee-A Problem To Face

By WARREN COBB

In recent days the newspapers, radio, and television have been primarily concerned with such matters as the Truman-Brownell-White fiasco, the segregation issue, the Greenlease kidnap case, etc.

Closer to home, our interest has been centered on the State Supreme Court and its interpretation of the constitution on the gubernatorial controversy.

It seems that attention has been directed, at least temporarily, away from the powder-keg upon which we are sitting in Korea People are becoming acclimated to peace, forgetting or ignoring the little man with the big monkey-wrench — Syngman Rhee.

The time is growing short now, for according to Rhee the political negotiations to effect a permanent armistice in Korea must end in January.

In what light, then, are we to regard this man Syngman Rhee, who may conceivably exert such a vital influence upon our individual and collective futures?

This is a question which, whether we like it or not, we must face with a positive answer in the near future.

Syngman Rhee has said the present negotiations must fail and the war resume. Indeed, there is ample reason to believe that he hopes they will fail. And he is right. They most certainly will fail so long as the United States is firmly committed to the unification of Korea under Rhee's government.

Promises had to be made to Rhee to prevent him from ruining the truce before it had begun. It appears that the United States promised Rhee that we will not withdraw from Korea so long as he is in danger of attack and, secondly, that we are dedicated to the establishment of his government over a unified Korea.

Quite obviously, we cannot comply with this second promise to Rhee It is ridiculous to even speculate that Red China will surrender at a political conference what she was not made to surrender on the battlefield. The only way in which we could achieve the unification of Korea under Rhee is by an unconditional military defeat of Red China.

We must remember, however, that we did not win the war in Korea, and, consequently, we cannot dictate the terms of the peace.

If we are to achieve a unified Korea, we must do it through negotiation with a country which we do not recognize as having the right to exist.

If somehow we can circumvent this paradox, there seem to be two broad approaches to a Korean settlement.

The first, holding free elections as soon as possible to form an all-Korean government with the responsibility of rehabilitating the country, would not be practical There is little prospect that a competent government could be formed in this manner in a country with no experience in democracy and in the immediate aftermath of a savage civil and international war

The second approach would seem to be more desirable. This approach would give first priority to reconstruction and rehabilitation by the major political powers involved and postpone the political unification of Korea until trade and congeniality between north and south had been gradually reestablished.

There would be no sense in holding an election now between Rhee and his North Korean counterpart.

What, in view of all this, are to be our relations with Rhee? We are entangled with Rhee's government, his army, and the Korean people. We cannot sign an armistice which binds him without his consent. Such an armistice would be meaningless to both sides, for we could not allow Rhee to attack the enemy nor the enemy to attack him

To sum up, Rhee is demanding a free hand, but we cannot give him that free hand. We cannot let him fight his own separate war. Nor can we let him compel us and our allies — such as they are — to fight his war for him on his terms.

We must make clear to him that we cannot — and will not — supply him with the munitions for such independent action. We must make clear to Rhee that we will not stand behind him regardless of our own interests.

On the other hand, we cannot abandon Korea to absorption within the communist orbit. We must continue to exert pressure on the enemy. But it is becoming clear that the only effective pressure we can exert in Korea is not a restrained ground movement — i. e overt but limited action — but rather the ever persistent threat that any future action will be one of maximum consequence. We must make clear that new military weapons have created a new diplomatic situation.

How, then, shall we deal with Syngman Rhee? By forcefully reminding him that we did not win the war, that we are not dedicated to his establishment as a dictator in Korea, and that we will not support his government beyond cooperation for diplomatic settlement of the present predicament — and that the alternative to diplomacy is, in all probability, disaster.

Stetson Receives Donations To Expand Its Law School

Stetson University of Deland, Florida, recently accepted from the citizens of St Petersburg and out-of-state friends a donation to go toward a million dollar campus in that city where a fully accredited College of Law will be opened next September.

The Stetson College of Law, the oldest in Florida, has been on the DeLand campus since it was founded in 1901 at the request of the Florida bar.

DR. J. OLLIE EDMUNDS Stetson's president, said the four main buildings and several smaller structures of early Spanish mosaic architecture, erected in 1927 as a resort hotel, are adequate for classrooms, offices and living quarters for the opening in September.

Stetson plans what probably will be one of the most interesting law centers in America—one patterned after the legal "inns" of England where students and faculty members live and study together. Addition of a model library and courtroom-auditorium in the same architecture is planned.

THE STETSON program includes a plan to invite prominent American lawyers to St Petersburg as "guests-in-residence" to live at the Stetson law center and to lecture to the students as visiting professors. On the campus are recreational facilities such as tennis courts and a swimming pool. An 18 hole golf course is located across the street.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Edmunds said:

"**IT IS DOUBTFUL** whether any law school in the country has made a more dramatic contribution to the area it serves From this little school have come two governors, an Undersecretary of the Navy, an Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, a member of the United States Court of Appeals and four judges of the Florida Supreme Court. It has produced for Florida scores of judges, mayors and members of the state legislature, as well as other high ranking officials in the Federal Government, and members of the legislative branches of other state governments In almost every Florida city Stetson graduates are among the leading lawyers. It would be difficult, indeed, to exaggerate the influence this school has had, and is having, in the legal development of Florida."

Remaining on the Deland campus will be the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Business, the School of Music and the graduate division of Stetson University.

STUDENTS doing their undergraduate work at Stetson will be given enrollment preference in the Stetson Law School which will continue to be small and selective.

Removal from Deland of the law school came after a committee of law school alumni recommended to the university's trustees that the Stetson College of Law could serve better in a metropolitan area In a city, the students will have the advantages of more courts and more law offices where they may receive apprenticeship training

DR. EDMUNDS recalled that since his student days in the Stetson College of Law that four church-related colleges — Suwanee, Centre, Furman and Millsaps—have given up their law schools because they found that they could not obtain adequate financial support in their local areas.

Stetson, the only Baptist university in Florida, was founded in 1883 and was named for John S. Stetson, the Philadelphia hat manufacturer, one of the school's principal benefactors

The Needle

(Continued from Page 2)

whistler)—Four boxes of bird seed

Ray Krupo—Beer in all the water fountains.

Janet Eppting — Ed Seagram's Caddy for a few days.

The Bus Boys of the Dining Hall—Mr. Adams' scalp.

Ace (Bones) Corso—to cast a shadow

We would like to recommend the infirmary as a good A-bomb target . . . The Smith Bros., Carmine and Joe Regna, are switching their beards for new shoes (elevators).

Jack Benny

(Continued from Page 2)

down the 'drunk' reputation when he and Alice Faye played hubby and spouse on their own show Dennis Day is keeping his character in films and his own show.

Although quite a number of jokes are based on Jack's violin playing, the fact is that young Benny Kubelsky (Jack, natch.) was considered the child prodigy of — yep, you guessed it — Waukegan. When he was 14 he became the youngest member of the pit orchestra there. Jack was a perfectionist and only when he found that First World War sailors preferred humor in concert did he use his fiddle as a prop.

Sometime in the near future we're going to list the types of comedians for as Benny says, "Give Bob Hope Fred Allen's scripts and he'll fall on his face —the same if Fred tries doing the comedy of Bob A leopard can't change his spots."

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Circle K Provides Crystal Chandelier For 'Moonbeams'

Something new has been added to the Florida State University, mammoth and historic Suwaonee Room . . . scene of the Homecoming dances and other festivities

Through the efforts of Circle K, a campus service organization similar to but not a part of Kiwanis International, built-in moonbeams have been provided for all campus dances held in the ball room.

THE BOYS of Circle K have raised enough money to buy and install a large revolving crystal chandelier.

Ted Aggelis of Mulberry, president of the 10-member organization, said: "We are a small organization just recently organized on campus, and we wanted to do something that would be of value to the student body. So we decided on the chandelier and raised money mostly by checking hats and coats at student dances."

MEMBERS of the organization who helped raise money are Wayne Terry, vice-president of the organization, Don Dixon, secretary-treasurer; Charles McDaniels, Steve Bailey, Bob Berto, James Soanos, Lyle Lazear, Jr., Al Young, and Harvey Sellars.

Mrs Mary Distelhurst, counselor for social programs, and George Hellman, head men's counselor worked with the boys on their project.

Students Interning With Leon Sheriff For First Time

Two Florida State University students majoring in Public Administration, Doo Rompe and Jack Swike, are completing the first internship in the Leon County Sheriff's office.

The internship consists of clerical office work in criminal and civil fields, courtroom participation, and following cases from time of arrest to the time of courtroom proceedings

They would alternate from week to week between office work and actual participation with the State Beverage Dept., local police and Sheriff's Dept, in handling such offenses as bootlegging and moonshining.

Their experiences varied from 115 m p h. chases after bootleggers to acting as court witnesses for the county.

Rompe and Swike claim that this experience was of particular value because it offered many insights to the actual workings of a law enforcement agency. They recommend such work for anyone intered in police work or pre-law training

The internship is under the supervision of Miss Gibson, instructor with the School of Public Administration.

American Life In 2053 Topic In $2,000 Contest

What will life in America be like 100 years from now? That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest, and a national science fiction magazine is paying $2,000 for the answers. With submissions limited exclusively to undergraduates in the United States and Canada, students will present their prophesies in the form of a 10,000 word novelette basing their predictions on classroom work, their own interpretations of the trends today and their imaginations.

IF Magazine is sponsoring the contest, which will close midnight, May 15, 1954 Rules of the contest are:

1. All stories shall be novelette length (10,000 to 12,000 words), typed on white paper and double spaced. One side of paper only shall be used with full inch margins.
2. All manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage for its return.
3. All winning manuscripts become property of IF Magazine.
4. Judges shall be the editors of IF Magazine and their decisions shall be final.
5. The author's full name, address, name of college and class must appear in upper left hand corner of first page of manuscript.
6. Manuscripts will be accepted only from fully registered students in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who are not professional writers. No other persons are eligible
7. Winners will be announced the first week in September following the close of the contest.
8. All manuscripts must be addressed to College Science Fiction Contest, IF Magazine, Kingston, New York.

Church News

Members of the Interchurch Fellowship of Students will visit in the residence halls to invite students who have not affiliated with any church group.

At a meeting held at the Chaplain's request last Thursday, it was decided that several teams of two students each will visit four or five of their fellow-students between now and Christmas. They will invite them to participate in the activities of the church group of their choice

"This is not intended as a project to increase the membership of the different religious groups on campus but rather to give every student the feeling that he is wanted and welcome in any of our church groups," Dr S R. Neel, University Chaplain, said. He also pointed out that this program will help to develop inter-faith understanding as students of several faiths cooperate in the visitation.

Methodist students participating are Carolyn Johnson, Sara Whitehead, Chuck Clark, Harriet Lowe, Mary Catherine Freeman, Bunny Amos, Carroll English; Christian Science are Zois Goodwin, Mary Frances Horn, Carol Hummel, Nancy Hickman, Hillel Foundation—Eva Sass.

From the Baptist Student Union Ray Spears, Jo Anne Setzer, Floyd Risley, Jenny L Kent, Hugh Kinsey, Jo Anne Howard, Jerry Fortune, Bet June Nichols, Bill Chapman, and George Willis; Presbyterian — Nancy Fagen, June Conyers, Iol Arnold, Kitty Wade, Milton Ca-rothers, and Graham Carothers.

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And when she got his letter,
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Was: "Luckies taste much better!"
Hyman Levy
C. C. N. Y.
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And really spread good cheer,
Give all your friends that smoother smoke-
Give Lucky Strike this year.
Frank G. Wylie
Kansas State College
She's got a red convertible
And flashy diamond rings,
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—
She likes the best of things!
Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size…*and by a wide margin!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles —and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Tiazo Miake
Displays Art
See Page 1

The Florida Flambeau

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VOL. XL, No. 20 PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA Friday, December 11, 1953

Johns To Crown Contest Winner At Formal Dance

Panhellenic Affair Tomorrow Evening Features Knights

Florida's Acting-Governor Charley Johns will crown Florida State University's Smoke Signals Cover Girl tomorrow night at the annual Pan Hellenic dance.

Highlight of the affair which runs from 9 to 12 at Suwannee Room and features the music of the Auburn Knights, will be coronation of the humor magazine's cover girl and 12 more beauteous co-eds who will appear in the December issue representing the months of the year. Winners were picked from an initial field of 70 contestants. The 70 were narrowed to 40 girls, and then to 20.

APPEARING TOMORROW night will be Shirley Harper, A[illegible] Wall, Marlies Gessler, Deane Jackson, Jackie Harrell, and June Yates. Also, Gail Tom[illegible]son Anne Yates, Dot Johnson, Sarah Hambley, Betty Wilmon, Nancy Warner and Joan Lee.

All were chosen by judging panels on the basis of personality, beauty and photogenic qualities.

Also a feature of tomorrow night's ball will be the announcement by Village Vamps of their selections for taps from freshman girls' ranks.

Village Vamps, a social honorary, chooses its members each year from the women of the freshmen class. They are chosen from a series of rush parties on the basis of poise, personality, and attractiveness. The main projects of the group include [illegible]sing, ushering and service functions.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN for tomorrow evening said a traditional Christmas theme will be carried out in decor. Refreshments will also be served throughout the evening.

Committees and their members include Judy Blitch, general chairman, Doris Ann Craven, chaperones; Shirley Wilson, decorations; Barbara Linehan, invitations; Janell Hull, refreshments, J[illegible] Braswell, band arrangements; Priscilla Holmes, clean-up; [illegible]nn McNab, coat check; Nancy Maher, floor committee and [illegible]y Smith, publicity.

News Briefs

GRADUATE CLASS

Dr. Adolph Karl, Associate Professor in the Department of Art, will be the guest speaker at the Graduate Class Luncheon on Thursday, December 17. He will speak on "The Philadelphia Centennial Exposition — Industrial Advancement, Architectural Regression."

All faculty, graduate and major students are invited to attend this Dutch-Treat luncheon to be held in the South Seminole Dining Room at 1 p.m.

DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club Homecoming group will meet Monday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. P. R. Hunter, 1535 Hickory. Dr. Janet Smith will discuss "Low Cost Furniture."

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Harriet Lowe of Homestead, a sophomore in the school of education at FSU, has received a $100 scholarship given by the [illegible] chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' honorary society.

Miss Lowe, who is majoring in home economics education, won the scholarship on the basis of [illegible] scholastic standing and leadership abilities. In addition to activity in several phases of student government, Miss Lowe has maintained a 2 387 grade average, which is considerably better than a B.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Nine Northwest Florida home demonstration agents met recently at FSU to plan with state advisors their junior and senior home demonstration programs for 1954.

The agents who attended the FSU one-day area training meeting are Mrs. Camilla Radney; Liberty County, Mrs. Mamie [illegible]; Leon, Miss Virginia [illegible]; Madison, Miss Ruth Miltor; Gulf, Miss Miriam Edwards; Franklin, Mrs. Marjorie Gregory and Mrs. Mary Emma Bassett; Gadsden, Mrs. Mary McLeod; Jefferson, and Mrs. Esther Harper, Suwannee.

Consultants were Miss Anna Mae Sikes, state home demonstration agent, Miss Ethel Holloway, Mrs. Edith Y. Barrus and Miss Joyce Bevis, district home demonstration agents, and Miss Helen Holstein, food production specialists.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will have a Christmas party for under-privileged children Sunday afternoon, December 13, at the Delt House. The children will be selected from South City School and will be given gifts and candy from Santa Claus.

Cabot Reviews Communist Effects In Caribbean At Recent Conference

By JACK D. L. HOLMES

The threat of communism throughout the world is evident in the area of the Carribean, but as elsewhere, where communism has succeeded in one or two instances, it has failed in others.

This viewpoint, presented by John Moors Cabot, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, was one of the highlights of the recent Conference on the Caribbean, held in Gainesville from December 3 through December 5. The Conference, fourth of its kind to be held at the University of Florida, had as its general theme "The Economy of the Caribbean Area."

TOPICS DISCUSSED included Resources and Production, Manufacturing and Investments, Caribbean Archives, Transportation and Marketing, Labor and Industry, and Culture and the Economy. Following the usual practice at these conferences, many important figures in the educational, industrial, and political spheres of activity were guests. These outstanding leaders of their respective fields gave papers on the topics ranging from Natural Resources to the influence of music on Caribbean economy.

Perhaps the most controversial topic of the entire conference was the moot question of expropriation. The question was well-covered by men of opposing view-points in their papers, but the real heat of the argument was generated in the following discussion. Percy C. Magnus, president of Magnus, Mabee and Reynard, Inc., an international trade business, gave his side of the question. Mr. Magnus struck out at the recent U.N. resolution No. A 2332: Dec. 18, 1952, which stated all nations had the right to naturalize their own resources. "In the voting" stated Mr Magnus, "the United States said NO!!!

USING THE RECENT expropriation by Guatemala of 233,973 acres of land owned by the United Fruit Company as an example, Magnus stated that future investments by businessmen in areas where such quasi-legal expropriation takes place will be very scanty. Using the outspoken frankness of a good old-fashioned type of American businessman, Percy Magnus represented the argument against expropriation in a startling manner. It was to the consternation of all who attended the session that Mr. Magnus was not present at the discussion period the following morning to defend his side. Instead, taking advantage of such an opportunity, Clarence Senior, research associate of the Bureau of Applied Social Research of Columbia University, blasted the absent Mr. Magnus with full opprobrium and emotional emphasis, exercis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fourteen Finalists Chosen From 100 Entries To Tally-Ho

One of 14 finalists in the Tally-Ho's annual contest to find "Miss FSU" from among the campus beauties will be featured in a two-page spread in this year's annual, according to editors.

Recently chosen from among over 100 contestants in a "live" beauty show held in Longmire Auditorium, the 14 girls will have pictures submitted to noted beauty authority John Robert Powers, creator of the famous "Powers Models" who will pick "Miss FSU."

CHOSEN ON the basis of photogenic qualities and personal appearance, the 14 finalists are Dot Johnson, Claire Hatcher, La Vetra Armstrong and June Browder.

Ann Hill, Betty Jo Miller, Mary Caroline Branch, Betty Willmon, and Deane Jackson.

ALSO, JOAN LEE, Toni Leto, Dede Duguid, Marlies Gessler and Jackie Harrell.

Judging the bevy of shapely co-eds was a panel made up of students, faculty and staff alike. Members on the judging panel were Dr. Eide of the Journalism School, Dr. Jeffress of the FSU Health Service, Dr. Holshuh of the Art Department, Mr. Fred Vogel, counselor to student activities, and Daisy Parker of Political Science.

STUDENT MEMBERS were Milton Carothers, president of the Student Body, and John Howard, Smoke Signals editor.

Name of the winner will not be disclosed until the 1953-54 Tally-Ho appears on campus, Becky Brown, Editor said. Miss Brown estimated this date to be the middle of May, or "about two weeks before the end of the Spring semester."

MEMBERS OF THE yearbook staff in charge of the beauty contest were Editor Brown, Managing Editor Fred Herold, and Feature Editor Joan Reitsma who was also "In Charge of Beauties."

J. Broward Culpepper

Board Names Dr. Culpepper

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper was named to succeed William F. Pawers, who resigned yesterday as executive secretary of the State Board of Control, which supervises the state universities.

The change in head of the board's administrative staff was announced by Hollis Rinehart, Board Chairman. It will become effective January 1.

Dr. Culpepper is presently dean of student welfare at FSU.

(Further comment could not be obtained late yestreday before the Flambeau went to press).

Staff Editors Urge Flambeau Reporters To Meet Deadlines

Flambeau news staff editors Al Pierce and Bob Folsom at a general reporters' staff meeting Tuesday stressed the importance of meeting news deadlines.

They told a group of twenty-five junior staff reporters that meeting a deadline is a prime requisite of a good reporter.

Stating Flambeau deadlines, they urged attendants to "spread the word" among campus organization desiring news coverage. They said present deadlines are Wednesday noon for the Friday issue, and Saturday noon for the Tuesday issue.

Pierce noted that these deadlines are final. "In order to plan make-up and copy layout for the coming issue," he said, "we must know almost exactly what is to be in the issue at least a day and a half before the issue appears."

Hamner Is Chosen Cotton Maid Entry

Sally Hamner, sophomore, is F. S. U.'s entry in the 1954 Maid of Cotton contest. Now in its 18th year, the contest is expected to draw entries from colleges all over the South.

Winner will be chosen January 6 in Memphis from 20 finalists. Two days after she is chosen the 1954 Maid of Cotton she will fly to New York and receive an all-cotton wardrobe created by 35 outstanding U. S designers.

Representing the 13 million members of the U. S. cotton industry, she will tour nearly 40 cities in the United States, Canada and Europe, making numerous radio and television appearances along the way.

All finalists in the contest will receive gifts such as cosmetics, lingerie, jewelry, and cotton-lace handkerchiefs. The winner will receive a set of luggage, and a 35mm. camera.

Cobb Selected To Aid Johns As Governor

Arthur Cobb, a 1949 graduate of Florida State University, has been appointed administrative assistant to Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns, according to an announcement issued by the governor's office this week. He assumes his duties effective today.

Governor Johns said Cobb, who is now editor of the Fort Walton News, will receive $7,500 a year.

A native of Pensacola, Cobb was one of the first men students in the department of journalism here immediately after World War II, according to Earl L. Vance, professor of journalism. He was on the staff of the Flambeau during most of his time here.

After graduating in journalism Cobb became assistant professor of journalism at Furman University, a position he held until 1951 when he was made editor of the Fort Walton newspaper.

He is married to the former Hettie Camp of Tallahassee, who is also an FSU journalism graduate and former instructor in the department of journalism here.

Cobb's newspaper, The Playground News, has received many awards of distinction since he became editor, having only recently been given the General Excellence award by the Florida Press Association for the best weekly newspaper in its class.

DANCING LESSONS

Mr. Gene Gowing, President of Folkways Foundation, will be teaching English Country and American Square Dances in room 213 of the Women's Physical Education Building Friday and Saturday nights. The admission is free.

Survey On Pinning Reveals 152 Have "Pledged Love"

By TOM HALL

According to Webster's definition of pinning, 152 campus sorority and fraternity members are fastened, joined, secured or transfixed. Pinning is one of the oldest customs of courtship since the introduction of Greek societies to the campus.

A recent survey of campus courtship revealed that 94 members of sororities and 58 members of fraternities are pinned. Just what is meant by the one-sided ratio is not known, but it may mean that the women have extended their ardor to other colleges.

THE KAPPA ALPHA Theta's are the leaders of the women's order with 10 members pinned. Running a close second are the Chi Omega, Tri-Delta and Kappa Delta sororities with nine each. The others range from nine members to three which is the lowest.

In the men's group the Sigma Chi fraternity leads with 15 members who have been ceremoniously dipped in the pool in front of Westcott. This dipping or drenching may well be the reason for the one-sided ratio of only 58 men to 94 women pinned. However, the Sigma Chi fraternity must have disregarded this ceremony.

IN SECOND PLACE for the men is the Pi Kappa fraternity with six pinned and in third place are the Pi Kappa Alpha's and Kappa Alpha's.

The range in the men's group is from 15 to 0 members pinned. Here again the women have outnumbered the lowest of the men's figures by a margin of three.

FROM THESE figures it might be well for the male element of the campus to retard a greater one-sidedness of the ratio or it may induce the women to an even greater margin.

Tallahassee's Fashions Fall Behind Nation's Top Centers

Women's fashions in Tallahassee annually lag about a year behind what the women are wearing in the fashion centers of the nation.

This was the opinion of a panel of Tallahassee fashion authorities Wednesday night in a discussion sponsored by Florida State University's Fashion Institute.

PANEL MEMBER Don Mayeron said the lag in fashions is characteristic of most small and medium size towns. "What is fashion in New York, Chicago or Atlanta this year, goes over well here the following year," he said.

Mayeron said the slim skirt outsold all other styled skirts in Tallahassee this fall. He said the short hemline skirt was a flop. "Customer reaction to the short hemline here ranged from 'no,' to 'definitely ridiculous'."

"I BELIEVE HOWEVER," Mayeron added, "that if the short hemline persisted and became a strong fashion all the women would wear it regardless."

Bertha Cooke, another panel member, said the trend in her shop was for the women in the Tallahassee area to buy smartly tailored dresses that "can be dressed up or dressed down." She said when the women buy a party dress they go in for a full skirt with either round or square neck, with straps or strapless.

PANEL MEMBER Ed Miller said color choices for shoes and accessories in Tallahassee found black leading all other colors. "By at least 85 percent," Miller said. He said other colors in order of popularity were amber brown, brown, red, navy and gray about equal and green a weak last.

Mae Wells said there is a strong trend for women to buy cotton foundations. "Many customers complain that the nylon and orlon is hot," she said. "However, our customers also appreciate the laundering qualities of nylon and orlon.

THE PANEL WAS the first in a series of public offerings by the new Fashion Institute at Florida State University. The Institute is an educational program to train persons for the growing fashion industry.

Curtain Goes Up In Romeo, Juliet Showing Tonight

Tonight at 8:15, the Department of Speech will present "Romeo and Juliet," its second major production of 1953.

Student tickets are on sale at the Conradi Theater box office for 40 cents, with ticket stub No. 14 also being needed to gain admittance. Tickets will remain on sale at the box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily throughout the run of the play, December 11, 12, 14 and 15.

The Office of the Dean of Women announced that women will be allowed to stay through the three-hour performance, provided they return directly to their dorms after the play.

Dr. Lynn E. Orr, play director, said he expected a smooth running show. "Coordinating production elements, such as lighting, scene changes and props have been a tremendous problem," he added, "but, based on Monday night's rehearsal, it should be a fine performance."

TO THE 22 students in the cast, some of whom act several parts, and the 12 students comprising the technical crew, "Romeo and Juliet" has presented numerous production difficulties which have had to be overcome. For instance, when rehearsals started, over six weeks ago, it was decided to cut costume expense by using material from the red velour act curtain which had been salvaged when the old Westcott auditorium had been torn down.

Douglas Russel, of the Speech Department, and senior Nancy Dickinson, who designed all costumes as a special project, decided to use the costume style of the Italian Rennaisance period, the actual setting of the play, instead of the Shakespearean style, which is customary. As Nancy put it, "It suits the mood of the play better, and is more romantic."

AFTER SEVERAL rehearsals, the "Burning of the Wigs" took place, when $100 worth of wigs to be used in "Romeo and Juliet" were accidentally destroyed. The replacements arrived on Wednesday.

Production problems of "Romeo and Juliet" were a large obstacle, since the play has 24 scenes, a large number of actors, and will be set on a small stage. Mr. Charles Riemer, who is in charge of technical problems of all shows

(Continued on Page 4)

Messiah Produced Tonight, Tomorrow In Opperman Hall

The annual Christmas program by the Florida State University School of Music "The Messiah," will be held tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, open to the public without charge, will feature The Choral Union, under the direction of Herman Gunter, Jr., FSU assistant professor of voice, and The University Symphony, under the direction of Robert Sedore, conductor, and FSU assistant professor of violin and orchestra.

Soloists will be Edith C. Kaup, soprano from Bainbridge, Ga., a graduate student in the School of Music with varied professional experience in the New York area including opera.

Claude Rhea, tenor from Tallahassee, is minister of music of the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee.

Betty Jane Grimm, also is an assistant professor of voice in the FSU School of Music.

Edgar Evans, bass of Tallahassee, is a teacher in Thomasville, Ga., schools and sings as soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Thomasville. He is also a member of the Atlanta Opera Association.

Robert Leslie, organist, is a student, and James Staple, will be rehearsal accompanist.

Gunter, a native of Tallahassee, studied voice under professors at the Florida State College for Women. He graduated from the University of Florida and did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. He has been baritone soloist for the James Memorial Chapel in New York and also sang with the Brick Presbyterian Church Motet Choir.

Sedore formerly taught at the University of Idaho, Baker University and in public schools of Lawrence, Kan. His education background includes a BA in Music from Kansas University and graduate work at Kansas University, Chicago Musical College, the Bayview School of Music and Harvard. He has studied under the noted violin teachers Leon Sametini and Laura Reed Yaggy.

DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY

Radioactive isotope technics is the subject of a special course being offered currently by the Department of Chemistry at FSU under the direction of Drs. Rowland E. Johnson and Ray Sheline. The course is designed to provide training for graduate students in the proper handling and the measuring of radio activa materials.

ONE-MAN EXHIBITION—Taize Miaka, graduate student, exhibits a dr[illegible] based upon his development as a painter at FSU. The exhibit contains more than 20 examples of his work including oil paintings and graphic arts prints.

Tiazo Miake Exhibits Works In One-Man Show In Gallery

The department of art announced the opening Wednesday of the one-man exhibition of Taizo Miake, master degree candidate for the January commencement here. The exhibit is open from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exhibit contains more than 20 examples of Miake's work including oil paintings and graphic arts prints. All the works on exhibit contain captions explaining the artist's intent.

The arrangement of the Miake exhibition is based upon his development as a painter at FSU. During his studies with Edmund Lewandowski, head of the department of art, and his principal painting teacher, Miake has developed from a sober use of limited color to a more daring and stimulating expression.

The show is a major portion of the requirements for the artist's master's degree, which also will require a study by the artist explaining his philosophy and intention.

Miake received his undergraduate degree from the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. In addition to his graduate program in art, Miake has also studied widely in the fields of anthropology, archaeology, sociology and related subjects.

Faculty Club May Be Obtained Say Profs At Meeting

The possibility of a faculty club at FSU was discussed by a panel of five at Monday night's meeting of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors held in Longmire Auditorium.

On the panel were Dr. Ira Holland, chairman; Miss Agnes Gregory, Dr. Maurice Vance, Dr. William Randel and Rod K. Shaw. The discussion was conducted along the pattern of what other schools have in the field of faculty clubs.

AS REPORTED by Dr. Nelson Marshall, president of the local AAUP, the panel brought out that many state universities of size comparable to that of FSU have faculty clubs. Often these clubs are very good as far as physical layout is concerned, he noted.

Dr. Marshall said, "It's safe to say that there was a rather strong sentiment to the effect that it might be well to try a faculty club and start out on a modest basis, perhaps meeting in a room or coffee place as a starter."

DR. MARSHALL added that one of the faculty studies committees has sent out a questionnaire concerning sentiment toward establishing a faculty club.

Routine business was conducted with Dr. Marshall presiding. The next meeting of the local AAUP, of which approximately half the faculty are members, will be the second Monday in January.

Registrar's Office Has Get-Together Before Christmas

The fourth annual Christmas party for personnel and families of the Registrar's office will be held Tuesday, December 15 in Longmire lounge, at 7 p.m. A program of entertainment has been worked out, including Santa Claus and gifts for the children. Mr. Claude Rhea, director of music at the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee, will lead in singing Christmas carols.

President Doak S. Campbell, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, Vice President A. B. Martin and their wives have been invited as special guests.

Students Attend Seminar: 'Get That Job--Hold It'

About 150 students here turned out to hear a panel discussion staged by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternities in cooperation with the Florida State University Placement office.

Manned by five leading business executives from Florida and Georgia, the panel talked on the theme "Get That Job—And Hold It!"

Henry Wrenn of Tallahassee, Florida Legislative Bureau head and well known former newspaperman, served as moderator.

A. B. Robertson, member of the panel, said "Nobody gives anything away but opportunity." He explained that it is comparatively easy to get a job now, but the hard part is to hold it. After the panel finished its discussions, students present were invited to ask questions.

One student asked if there were any chance of getting the boss' job, and was informed by the panel members that there is a chance if the worker surpasses his boss in ability.

Turning to more serious questions, another student asked about military service. Would time out for compulsory service block their job opportunities? They were reassured by all the panel members.

Details of their education appeared to bother some of the students. They wanted to know if a BS degree from the school of business was better than an AB degree in liberal arts, for example.

Panel members seemed agreed that the kind of college major a job seeker was made little difference. They want bright and alert college men for their companies. But a certain amount of on-the-job training for the special company always follows the hiring of a new man.

When asked about women's chances of getting top jobs in business and industry, there was considerable discussion. It all boiled down to the big opportunities for them being more limited. Often jobs calling for travel are not open to women because companies do not like to assume the added responsibility the matter of sex makes.

A number of women were present, but they were in the minority, about one to five.

The panel discussion was part of the fifth annual FSU job-getting seminar sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, together with the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

SPE BALL

The Second Annual Queen of Diamonds Ball, sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges for the active members, was held at the Chapter House on College Avenue, Thursday, December 3.

Carol MacCory, Margie McCreight and Crystal McRae were chosen for the Queen of Diamonds Courts. Carol was selected as the Queen.

Dancing beneath the diamonds and hearts which adorned the walls of the house was the order of the night.

President, Veep Represent FSU At SUSGA Meet

Four Schools Attend Scheduled Sessions At UF Tomorrow

Recognizing the need for an organization of student government associations in the Southeast, student body presidents from four Southern schools will meet tomorrow afternoon at the University of Florida in Gainesville to draw up a constitution for the newly-planned Southern University Student Government Association.

Student Body presidents from the University of Alabama Florida State University, Emory, and University of Florida will attend the meeting. A representative from University of Georgia has tentatively planned to attend.

MILTON CAROTHERS, president of FSU student body, and Gene Lawler, vice-president of student body, will represent FSU.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union at 1 00 p.m. on the Florida campus. Jim Harris, U. of F student body president, has had a model constitution drawn up in cooperation with their Political Science department, which embodies the ideas that were drawn up at Emory University earlier this year.

THE SESSION to be held tomorrow grew out of a meeting of all Southern schools held at Emory in October.

The delegates of the Emory conference proposed the formation of a non-political association of colleges and universities in the Southeast dedicated to the service of the respective campuses from which the Southern University Student Government Association is planned.

A CONSTITUTIONAL Committee composed of the student body presidents of the four schools was appointed. Much of the framework of the constitution was drawn up at the Emory meeting, and the representatives tomorrow will decide on any, as yet, undecided or unpolished matters.

Carothers said he was definitely in favor of this proposed association, composed of state institutions and large colleges. "I think we can benefit from being in a student association with the University of Florida," he said. "We hope that a constitution will come out of this Gainesville meeting that will be acceptable to all the schools that were represented at the Emory conference."

AFTER THE constitution is ratified by the nucleus group at Emory, it will be sent with an invitation to all Southern schools, named in the constitution.

Sports Day Planned Tomorrow Honoring Contesting Teams

Women's physical education majors and faculty will sponsor the second of their annual Sport's Days tomorrow for the benefit of 16 high school girl's athletic teams from several counties in the immediate vicinity of Tallahassee.

Miss K. W. Montgomery has announced that the purpose of these Sports Days, which have been held here for over thirty years, is to bring girl's athletic teams together for contests under conditions that will produce a number of desirable outcomes, for instance, to display a high level of skill, to receive real enjoyment in the play, to develop good sportsmanship, to produce friendly relations with other high schools, and to broaden their social development.

UNDESIRABLE results which are being discouraged by these games are an over emphasis of championship and the feeling of "win at all costs." For these reasons no tournaments have been planned.

Activities for tomorrow include badminton, basketball, bowling, table tennis, shuffle board soft ball, and volley ball. After lunch on Saturday a general assembly will be held at which each school will have an opportunity to present a skit to introduce itself. The demonstration school will be host to tomorrow's groups.

BEARD PLAYS

Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ at Florida State University, will present a Christmas organ program Sunday, December 20, at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Apalachicola. The program will begin at 5 p.m.

Mrs Beard has planned a group of Christmas melodies of various countries following the Christmas story of prophecy, Nativity and Epiphany. Composers represented will include Corelli, Bach, D'Aquin, Handel, Pachelbel and Widor.

CAMPUS STERILITY

(From the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina)

There is an academic pallor around here which pervades everything. Nothing seems to pulsate with the vitality we always associated with education. We swim in a dead sea. We eat stale bread.

Every word from the north tells us of experimentation in education; from the west we hear of expansion; from the south we hear of revolution; but here, we hear nothing except "Move over for the BA school."

Are we sitting here, a calm eye of an academic storm raging elsewhere? Probably so. But it is the calmness not of serenity, but of absolute sterility. It is as if our tubes were tied off.

If we consider the spectrum of thought to proceed (from left to right) from red to blue, we must admit, sadly, that there is nothing on this campus to the left of yellow. The late Bob Taft's political ideas set the campus pace, with the average half way between Sen. McCarthy and Bertie McCormick. In fact, there's not a self-respecting liberal left, and those who make the pretense (and few bother even to pretend) clear their throats and say, "I know you'll think me a Communist for saying this," and then give birth to a mouse.

We wretch.

Our cup runneth over with tepid tea; our lemon slice in molded.

Editor's Note: You are not so lonely as you think. From this southern vantage point, we see no "revolutions."

REAL SERVICE

From all comments we have heard, the distribution of last Tuesday's Flambeau by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity was quite successful.

The project they have undertaken is a service in the truest sense of the word, for it affects the whole university.

APO and Flambeau can judge their thoroughness only by public comment. Those with requests for distribution or other suggestions along this line are urged to contact APO through *The Florida Flambeau* office, phone 4821.

NOTHING TO IT

From the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University

"My son, now that you are home from college, tell me of all the wonderful things you have learned. I want to hear all about it, because I never had a chance to get a college education."

"My father, I learned nothing."

"What is this, son? You learned nothing. How can that be? You were there four years. You must have learned something."

"Well, I'll tell you how it was, dad. When I did make it to classes, I slept. I never bought a textbook, much less read one. In fact, I never read anything that had anything to do with college or courses. I never talked to anybody about anything; I just had a good time."

"But, son, you've got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?"

"It was easy, dad. I had a system. You see, I only scheduled courses giving objective tests."

"What's that, son?"

"Well, in objective tests, all you got to do is mark a 'T' or an 'F' in a blank, or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question, or put a letter by a number in a matching question. That's all there is to it."

"But, son, you've got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right place."

"No, dad, if you schedule the right courses, know how to make plus and minus marks, how to put a number or letter in a blank, and if you're really lucky, you can get a college degree."

"Then the degree doesn't mean much, does it, son?"

"No, sir. I guess it doesn't."

NOT HERE

In discussing the forced resignations of the University of Georgia student editors, we failed to mention our own blessings. Our privileges are worthy of comment.

The Florida Flambeau is subjected to no censorship boar, either before or after publication. Our news is prepared by our own news staff; our editorials and columns represent our own opinions.

We are proud and grateful that at this university we enjoy such rights.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Apology

To the Students of FSU:

You know me by a once-used pseudonym of "Groggy." I used that name on a letter in which I criticized rather sharply and in an exaggerated manner the after-dark quiet conditions at West Hall.

I feel that I should make this apology public and sign it. I meant no slur upon the abilities of the residence counselors at West Hall. I think they have done a fine job.

I meant no real attack on the residents of West Hall in general. The letter was meant to ridicule a few men who have behaved themselves most unbecomingly when others are trying to sleep or study. I meant to criticize some men who don't know how to drive up to the dorm quietly at night.

That my letter was unfair to many I realize and apologize for. That it was rather crude and not as inspired as I thought it was when I submitted it I also apologize for.

The counselors at West Hall are respected men. I did not intend that my letter should show even the slightest disrespect toward them, but it appears that it did show some.

The counsellors have made numerous appeals to those who make noise to shut up. The counselors have appealed to the maturity of the noise-makers. They have done all that anyone could possibly do.

Nobody can make a person behave so that he won't disturb those around him unless that person wants to. Realizing this, I attempted to ridicule the noise-makers in a letter to the Flambeau. That I caused embarrassment to those who did not deserve it was not my intent.

I hope that they will accept this apology.

MARTIN DYCKMAN.

Overgeneralized

To "GROGGY":

It is surprising to me to see you publicly criticize an over-exaggerated fault of our beautiful RESIDENCE HALL—not "dormitory." When speaking of the "noisy West Hall" you were certainly overgeneralizing. If you want to state specifically your south wing of the sixth floor, or of the tenth floor, you would do well to refrain from mentioning the rest of West; your general charges are completely unfounded, and you have committed a great injustice to all of those who have successfully attempted to make West Hall what it is today: the best residence hall on the campus, and, indeed, in the state.

I'm afraid that your complaint has been made not for the reasons you stated in your anonymous letter, but because you want to play your phonograph louder than the other fellow.

If you are such a coward as to wish to remain anonymous, that's your business; however, I would like to suggest to your readers that anonymity invites

(Continued on Page 4)

TAMPA ORCHIDS

Ruark Would Have Docile Minds

By ORCHID ALONSO

The latest journalistic gem to come to us through the media of the printed page is that apparently, the better meaning college students are "laboring under the delusions" that a marked rise in student political interest is the only means of salvation for the country.

This latest mealy-mouthed attack on the prestige of the college student of today comes from one of our nationally syndicated columnist almost as if he had read the Flambeau's recent editorial and student responses on the need for increased interest in other than the small world that compose the college campus.

Robert Ruark, distinguished writer and critic, blasted the college student, and his apparent lack of sense in anything he did or said.

"The college student is not experienced enough," he countered. As examples, he cited the bloody rebellious actions of our college neighbors across the seas, who often as not take things into their own hands. Another example was his description of the gross ineptness of his colleagues of his own college days to think about much more than flappers and Charleston, with the few students who "wrote fiery essays in the campus papers" coming to eventual no good.

According to Ruark, he himself is an example of the ideal college student, who slept through his college years, and then blossomed his latent expression to become a success, measurably more so than any of the "informed" students.

If we take his words as law, it is obvious that any attempt to induce the youth of today to think for themselves is blasphemy, if not a veritable danger to the foundation of our country, which would then be stocked with know-nothing radicals.

Rouark's poignant remarks strike the writer as being a far cry from the wishes and intentions of the youth leaders. What a far cry indeed, must be our present day youth. To compare them with the flaming youth of the mid-twenties or of Europe would be conjectural.

Ruark made no attempt to analyze, to compare, or even to realize the differences involved, and in so doing, he became from the very outset of his column, a victim of his very criticism.

But more important than that, he did not take into account the good intentions of the American youth today who is trying to gain an understanding of the things going around him, but yet, never pretends to be an authority.

Is he then critical of the interests of the college student who has a grave and intent leaning towards groping his way out of the present day muddle of politics and uniformitive press?

Our present day is not without its faults. The most widely publicised, although not the only factor, is the famed "panty-raids." They not only express cheap sensational outlets, but are inseparable to the realm of thoughtless action.

But these outbursts are not what brands an individual as radical, and that is the bug we're trying to fight.

Mr Ruark would have the world believe that the American campus is reeking with vile radicals, while the American college student would like to think of himself as a progressive prototype of the future citizens that America can be proud of within a few years.

The real decision does not lie in the hands of Ruark or any of his colleagues that might believe as he does, but in the students themselves.

The Florida Flambeau

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I put a desk at both ends of the classroom—Confuses heck out of those students who always sit on the back row."

Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

The Writers are leaving; the presses are dead
Society's plaything has been put to bed,
But still there hangs a heavy dread
Like something important has been left unsaid.

Reporters are a strange lot. Usually driven by some hidden, clandestine motive, they care little for the enriching of society.

With lofty dreams, they seek writings "place in the sun." And they are fruitless.

It is no wonder they are cynical. Hiding behind callous voices, carved pipes, and curt smiles, they just don't care.

And can they be blamed?

Reporting is one of the most thankless of thankless jobs. Yet, still they come.

It is hard to describe the perfect reporter. But, He must look like Gregory Peck, have the curiosity of McCarthy, the talent of Dyckman, and wear dress shirts with soiled cuffs. However, let us deal with the real kinds.

The Steve Wilson type. His paper, "The Illustrated Mess." has great confidence in him. He covers all the big stories. In his latest, he interviewed a nut from the gone house. I mean crazy. Anyway, this guy keeps imagining that he is being tossed and trampled about by a horde of women. He says:

. . . a sea of women came towards me, a huge wave of their bodies engulfed me . . . I was losing my breath."

Yes, but what a way to drown.

The David Lawrence River type. His mother's name was Smith. I know it doesn't make sense now, but it fits in real nice here. It's called a plant. So remember.

He attempts to put the person with which he is dealing on an equal basis with himself. He tries to find something they have in common. His most recent case.

Smith: "My name's Smith.

River: "No kidding. If my mother hadn't married, my name would have been Smith, too."

Also mud.

The opposite of the River type. He is very submissive. He says of the world, "I came. I saw, I concurred."

And then there is the woman reporter. Her name: Brenda Stacked. She doesn't meet many deadlines, but she hears plenty. However, she is happily married to one of the paper's newsboys, Harry Appe. He isn't too brainy, she admits, but "he has lots of hair on his chest."

So does Lassie.

To one and all, reporters, I salute you and your cause. Congratulations for a job smell done.

State Features Crazylegs As All-American Great

The story of another All-American football great, Crazylegs Hirsch, plays at the State Theatre December 13 and 14. The production stars the all-American in self-portrayal of his outstanding life in the field of sports.

"CRAZYLEGS," co-stars **Lloyd Nolan** and **Joan Vohs.** Hirsch was named All-American his first year on the Wisconsin varsity, and became nationally famous for his peculiar running style which gave him the nickname of "crazylegs."

"City That Never Sleeps is currently playing at the State through Saturday, December 12. The story of the underworld of the windy city, Chicago, stars **Gig Young, Mala Powers, William Talman and Edward Arnold.**

CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS is the biography of one wild night in Chicago, from the honky tonks to the penthouses, as the underworld comes out to war with the city. The city's insomnia captures the fancy of a young policeman who seeks danger and excitement, finding it through almost losing his soul.

BLOWING WILD, starring **Gary Cooper** and **Barbara Stanwyck,** features **Frankie Laine's** vocal talents in the song of the same name as the picture. **Ruth Roman** and **Anthony Quinn** co-star in this story of the fight for control of the oil in Mexico. **COOPER'S** "wildcatting" efforts (experimental drilling for oil) are hampered by the wildcat nature of **Barbara Stanwyck.** This is **Miss Stanwyck's** second appearance in a western film at the Tallahassee theatres this week.

For general notation, **Barbara Stanwyck is Gary Cooper's 100th** leading lady to receive one of his screen kisses. **Blowing Wild** is playing through **Saturday,** Dec. 12, at the **Florida Theatre.**

ALLIED ARTISTS' Inside a Killer, begins Sunday, December 13, at the Florida Theatre. The biography of a 22-time killer, Jack Slade, is a western which portrays the inner emotions and standards of the professional gunslinger.

The Needle

By TOM CUNDY

Tom Mangum, wealthy Sigma Chi, is giving Ed Seagrem quite a race in the big car field. Tom, who recently brought a light blue caddy on campus is ready to oblige all girls who prefer to ride in Cadillacs. By the way, Tom's as free as a bird, and his phone No. 2-3254. . . Congratulations to the youngest house mother on campus—although the only thing left of their house is three chimneys, she has been successful in acquiring pseudo-sorority house. How this 3-room apartment can withstand these punishing parties is beyond my imagination. You are doing a terrific job, Speedy! . . . . What SAE (AH) and Ad Pi (CH) arrived at the stadium for the charity bowl game 3 days in advance of the opening kickoff? They were not allowed to stay because the tickets were only good for Saturday afternoon. . . .What Wall Street magnate is opening a new pawn shop uptown? Word has it he brought with him a few Lambda Chi pins. Take notice, Dave Graham and watch out Gail T. . . . Two packs of rubber bands to Rick Benson, by the end of the first quarter of every game. Rick's socks have crawled to his toes. . . . "Louella" Corso reports: End of a great romance. Bobby Fiveash and Ron King were seen recently with girls. What's the matter fellows, something trifling you? . . . Charlie Booth, local insurance tycoon, has been seen at all hours visiting certain downtown apartments. Are you selling insurance, Charlie, or are these girls good friends of the family?? . . . Wayne Terry has really been taking to heart the recent movie starring James Cagney. We hope that "Little Caesar" does not meet with the same fate . . . Gay Argo is setting up a space patrol office on top of Westcott, to see if he can get in contact with his brothers on Mars. Good luck, Captain Gay!! Your space uniforms will be here shortly, evidently Santa got your letter. . . . Captain of the shrimp boat, "Scootsie" Crowther, was at the dock when the shrimp boats arrived and finally got himself a first mate. . . . "Jimmie" Bishop is getting a new wardrobe from Mayeron's for Christmas. Gee, Jim, I bet you can't wait. . . . Reporters followed Ann Yates to Tampa—At the first downtown shop, she stopped to price bedroom suites. Do you hear wedding bells in the future? . . . Bolo Knife, Sue Free, is going to lead a raid on the student center; the WCTU's who manage this beanery, have taken out all the jungle rhythms. Tom Dellahan, one of the latest students to be naturalized, has volunteered to help Bolo Knife in her crusade called, "The Return of the Dirty Boogie" or "We Want Bop."

THE BOOKLIST

Current Issues Contain Good Articles

By BOB FOLSOM

There are some good articles floating around in various magazines on the stands now, and perchance you might be interested, here are seven readable and interesting ones:

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, December. Bernard De Vato, "The Easy Chair." In an article entitled, "Always Be Drastically Independent," Mr. De Vato gives an enlightening rundown on the policies and functions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the newspaper founded by Joseph Pulitzer. He says there are not more than a half dozen newspapers which can be compared to it, and calls the Post-Dispatch "the finest practitioner of liberal journalism we have ever had."

Esquire, January 1954. In addition to its maze of advertising, cartoons and calendar girls for 1954, this issue comes up with a dramatic lead article by Joseph Wechsberg. "All Quiet on the Eastern Front" is a report of the June uprising in Berlin, as seen through the eyes of the East and West Berliners. He quotes the late Ernst Reuter, Mayor of West Berlin, as saying the uprising will "one day be compared to the storming of the Bastille and to the March days of 1848."

Humorously, he shows, that motormen the world over are the same: . . . said the Customs officer, ". . . That Wednesday afternoon, a (street) car was standing right there when the shooting started. People ran away and crowded into the car, shouting at the motorman to leave before they all got killed. But the fellow glanced at his watch and shook his head and he didn't leave until three minutes later . . . according to schedule."

The music minded might glance over a piece by Edward Robinson, "Two Hours of Recorded Pleasure," in the same magazine. He lists 15 operatic selections totaling two hours playing time. They range from "Gregorian Chants, Vol. 1," and "The Marriage of Figaro" to "Chopin Recital." He reports on the background of each, doing a splendid job.

Incidentally, the makeup of **Esquire** has been changed. Two columns to a page and new type face improves the looks considerably.

The Sewanee Review, Autumn 1953. Randall Jarrell, better known for his poetry, is writing a novel which will appear next spring. Book V of the novel, **Pictures from an Institution**, called "Gertrude and Sidney" appears in the **Review**. The Institution is a university. And the Pictures the intellectually minded Mr Jarrell draws are fresh and different, and influenced by his poetry.

THE ATLANTIC, December. "English As She's Not Taught" by Jacques Barzun, history professor at Columbia University. Professor Barzun says the college bred millions use too much jargon in both language and literature today. "But who cares? Why fuss? . . . Nobody cares much because—we all think—it's the deed (or the thing) that counts, not the words. . . . The power of words over nature, which has played such a role in human history, is now an exploded belief, a dead emotion. . . . The cure is harsh and likely to be unpopular, for it must start with self-denial." All in all, Professor Barzun is pretty concrete about his case.

The Saturday Review, December 12, 1953. Norman Cousins, SR editor, on his recent trip around the world, talked to many of the world leaders. This edition has a report on his talks with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, of India, and Prime Minister Mohammed Ali, of Pakistan. Taken from tape-recorded spontaneous question and answer session, they are timely and first-hand reports on the Asian outlook by two of its top leaders. Through their opinions and replies both personalities are displayed clearly and a deep insight into the working mind of these two men is gained.

On the SR editorial page, "The Plight of the Novelist" is dealt with by Amy Loveman, an associate editor. In part, she says: "Creative literature is a plant of delicate nurture. It demands for its successful production a proper climate of ideas as well as a soil enriched and vigorous. It needs public response to its stimulus and a pattern of thought capable of stimulating the public. As Matthew Arnold, so quoted in his day, so unfortunately neglected in our own, said long ago: **'For the creation of a masterwork of literature two powers must concur, the power of the man and the power of the moment, and the man is not enough without the moment.'"**

THE FREE LANCE

Where're You In The Line-Up, Son?

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The following are excerpts from an interview with Roy V. Harrass, distinguished educator and member of the board of regents of the University of Gorga. Mr Harrass' brilliant insight into the problems of education and his lucid comments have done much to make Gorga's educational system what it is today.

This interview followed the latest of Harrass' progressive, thoughtful suggestions for improving higher education.

"Mr. Harrass, I wonder if you would repeat the plan you proposed last week."

"I was just talking about those little punks who write silly ideas about changing the way our folks used to live. They make me so g----m mad. Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football. What we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies."

"Then your proposal is that . . . to require football of all men students?"

"That's it."

"But what about the women? Are they to play football too?"

"Well, I don't think much o' women goin' to college, anyways, you know, but I guess we gotta put up with 'em now that they're spoiled. Guess we can put 'em to sewing or cookin' or washin'."

"How long had you worked on this idea of making all men play football before you made it public?" Mr Harrass?

"Well, son, it ain't one of those things you think about much. You just feel that way. Git what I mean, son? That's the way I always do things . . . cause I feel 'em. None of them crack-pot theories. A man don't need to read a book to know what's right and wrong."

"I know some football players that are pretty bright students, Mr. Harrass. What are you going to do about the ones that still have time to read books."

"I ain't against readin' books, of course, you know son. Read one or two myself one time. One of 'em was called NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL. Told all about them yankee crooks and Communists. Another one was pretty good to be written by a foreigner: MEIN KAMPF. That guy sure knew how to handle people. . . . Still, you're right, son. Shouldn't let college kids get exposed to these radicals. They ain't mature enough to know any better. Think I'll just shut down the libraries. All that paper oughta bring a handsome sum."

"Still there are the professors, Mr. Harrass."

"That's where you're wrong, son. There ain't many of them smart alecks left. We know how to get rid of teachers with the wrong ideas."

"Mr. Harrass, why don't you just close down the classrooms, the libraries, the lectures, the plays and music productions, and just leave the dormitories?"

"Son, you sound like you're trying to pull my leg. You don't look so big to me, either. Do you play football?"

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

New Processes Vie With Technicolor

By DAVID DREIS

Back in the late twenties, **Doug Fairbanks** was swashing his buckles in a fiasco called, **The Black Pirate.** There was one big difference about this film that set it off from others of this day. It was in color and the flicker frequenting fools favored it famously.

Because there was no color film in these dark ages, each frame on the celluloid was individually painted in oils like the photographer uses on portraits. It had a flicking effect and actors were changing colors in the middle of a scene, but it was good enough to start Hollywood in pursuit of a color film.

It wasn't until the middle thirties that color film was perfected and Trail of the Lonesome Pine was released in Technicolor starring Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney. Ah, Technicolor. Once it was a type of film and now it's a corporation with all the ribbon of a corporation . . . including high prices and high wages. Instead of the billing of "In Technicolor" it's now "In Color by Technicolor." Film companies have to get permission to use their films and also every Technicolor film has to have a color consultant . . . that costs loot!

When the corporation hiked its pay it set the individual studios on their ways to find a replacement. Some found their own and copyrighted it. Others signed with a color company to fight Technicolor's rising costs.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer found a replacement in doing the takes and scenes in home movie film and giving the finished product to Technicolor. This cut down on a lot of money because too much of the expensive Technicolor celluloid was ending up on the cutting floor. M-G-M first risked **Ansco Color** on **The Wild North** with **Stewart Granger.** They've since followed with **Kiss Me, Kate** and **Take the High Ground.**

Republic made a deal with Consolidated Color and ended up with inexpensive Trucolor. Trucolor, however, is no replacement for Technicolor film. It has a green tint and every color has some green tinge in it . . . even green.

Warner Brothers have been the most successful in getting Warnercolor, their own development, which is slashing costs all around. Warners always went in for a blue filter on their color film and their own product has the tinge right in the film. Of course, like Trucolor, the color tinge takes away some realism. WB released She's Back on Broadway with Ginny Maye and Springfield Rifle with Gary Cooper in Warnercolor.

Cinecolor produces dull colors and is used primarily for outdoor movies. **Supercinecolor** is a hypoed version of the same, but is different in that every color is rich and full sorta like an oil painting. It's used for indoor epics and at times looks more realistic than Technicolor.

We have used the term 'realistic' primarily because it is such, but don't confuse Technicolor with naturalness photography. Actors wear special makeup, put out by the corporation and trees are given a special treatment with special coloring. Even white horses have to be whitewashed to fit in with Technicolor.

New color television is starting to get the play and sets will sell at $1000 or more. One of the trial productions threw the engineers in a tizzy a few weeks ago. They were operating their dials trying to get a bowl of fruit to have natural colors. A practical joker put a green banana in the pile and the engineers were going wild. Finally, one hurried over to his side and looked. "Yeh, but take a look at the apple . . . it's blue."

THE LONGMIRE RUNAROUND

Presidential Race Burning Already

By DREAR PEWSON

Here's what all Longmire is talking about: the spring elections. Student politicos can't rest unless they have the election lined-up for five months from now.

It will be denied, but there will be plenty of smoke in the presidential race, unless I have my signals crossed. One strong candidate for the presidency seems unable to decide if it's worth it all. Time will tell. I'll make a prediction soon.

Other gossip is centered about the political future of FSU's most Romanesque figure. Wayne says the University of Maryland may claim him. But will he keep his word?

Students are breathfully awaiting the next issue of Smoke Signals. Confidential reports confirm that it will not be on schedule, as usual. It seems editor John Howard mistook some new pictures for old and threw them away. Even the editor can't tell the difference.

This reporter can now reveal an exclusive report of graft in student publications. Opulent salaries are not enough to satisfy **Flambeau** staffers, they take bribes, too. The sponsor of an event sometimes must forward as many as 5,000 complimentary tickets in order to get on page one. I will submit these facts to a special Senate investigating committee later.

Other scroungings from around the **Flambeau** lab: Commisar Galphin, violent advocate of journalistic free enterprise, is disappointed that no one is challenging his freedom. "What kind of freedom is it if you don't have to fight to be free?" he asks.

It will be denied, but new facts have been uncovered dealing with widespread subversion in FSU's student government. At least four top student officials are suspected of having faculty connections. This information has been suppressed. I intend to testify before a special Senate investigating committee later.

I can now report that there is no truth to the rumor that the bookstore will give away free textbooks next semester.

And now, for predictions of things to come:

1. Will class be held December 19: No.
2. Will Tom Cundy slander somebody in his next column, "The Hypodermic": Yes.
3. Will FSU and U. of F. schedule a football game for next year: No.

These predictions have proved 48 per cent accurate.

Sands' Slants

by Tommy Sands
Flambeau Sports Editor

They still play good basketball out in the old West ampus arena. And if you were among the 462 heads that ed into the ancient structure to witness Tuesday night's ening tussle with Mercer's Bears, then you probably ed no explanation.

It's been that way for years and it's a rare occasion when sit through out of those g drawn-out one-sided affairs. any rate the curtain-raiser esday night was typical in-deed.

As for coming attractions, this weekend's bill should pack 'em Georgia Teachers, tonight's opposition annually turns out one of the finest small college es in the nation and always ranks high among the scoring leaders. The tall Professors already have been named to participate in the growing Gator Bowl tourney over the holidays.

Saturday night's opponent, Ft. Jackson, takes an an added interest in that Bob Hartman, all-time Seminole cage great is reported to be player-coach of the Army five. Hartman, who holds the school as well as the state scoring record (493 points in 1851) was the big man in the Tribe's drive to the quarterfinals of the national NAIA tourney that year.

The hard-driving Indianan has played several seasons of service ball now. Was a member of a touring five in the Pacific for awhile and won some sort of All-Pacific honors.

Zippy Morocco, who won Southeastern Conference scoring honors at Georgia last season, is also on the squad. Another report has it that ex-Florida ace Casares may come with the service quint. All of which points to the fact that it should be an interesting weekend of basketball.

Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy would have this bunch moving with a few games under their belts. They all played together last season, remember, and only one member of last year's varsity gradnated—Bob Pence.

Bud was apparently pleased over Tuesday's win which came against a good Mercer five. He fairly lights up when you remind him that only one of his starters is a senior—Duane Gordon.

And Jerry Westhafer, second in scoring last year to Ham Wernke didn't even dress for the game because of an ankle injury. So better things lie ahead for Bud's crew when Jerry is ready again.

An additional encouraging note coming out of the contest was the play of Jimmy Oler and long Rick Benson. Oler, a late comer last season caught the crowd's fancy with his tricky driving layups and showed that he's going to help Wernke with some scoring this year. Benson, a junior, whose reflexes haven't functioned too smoothly the last two scoring eye since last time.

• • •

BOBBY'S NOT THROUGH YET

Bobby Fiveash is all set to play in the annual North-South all-star tilt Christmas night in the Orange Bowl.

The blond bounder who capped a great season with a fine display of offensive power against Tampa which netted him 141 yards rushing and two TD's, is set to report next Friday, which of course, is the same day classes are dismissed for the holidays.

Andy Gustafson, Miami coach, will again direct the Southerners and was probably instrumental in Fiveash's selection. After his Hurricanes whipped the Seminoles 27-0 in the season opener, he was quoted to the effect that Bobby could make anybody's ball club.

Indications are that the Bainbridge, Ga. Bomber will occupy a starting role. Gus was impressed with Fiveash's defensive ability to start with and after his superb display of ball-carrying ability, the Miami mentor was further impressed.

At any rate it's a fitting climax to a fine football player's collegiate career. Before the Tampa tilt, everyone, including Fiveash himself, thought he had another year of eligibility, but a quick check of the records found that he had a year of junior college competition under his belt. That coupled with his three seasons in Seminole satins, dood it.

Fiveash will take a nice little hunk of rushing yardage to Miami. Through the Tribe's 10 games, (he missed one and most of two others) he wound up with a net total of 455 yards on 89 carries and an average of 5.5 per try.

Bobby, however, isn't the first Seminole to perform in an all-star game of this sort. Bill Dawkins, as good a guard as they make—played in and started both the North-South game and the Senior Bowl tilt in 1851.

MEET THE WINNERS
Phi Delts reign as Intramural Grid Champs

WIN 14-12

Phi Delts Snare 'Mural Grid Title

By ART KENNERLY

Phi Delta Theta reigns as czar of campus intramural football today, after defeating West Hall's Penthouse Gang Wednesday night in Campbell Stadium, 14-12.

The boys from Wildwood Drive went out in the wet, slopped around in the mud, and left triumphant. This marks the second year in a row that a fraternity team has whipped a dormitory team in the final football championship. It is the second year in a row for the Phi Delts. They won last year too.

A tight game, the slick-as-grease field made the players on both teams look downright laughable at times. But the final score was not funny to the Penthouse Cagers.

The Phi Delts scored twice in the first quarter. Passing ace Art Hemple pitched to Bob Berto and Ted Lowe for the Phi Delt scores. Joe Parker made both extra points.

Sliding, kicking up mud, and getting nowhere fast, the Penthouse crew racked up two touchdowns before the game closed down. But the West Hall gang could not get the two extra points across to make the score even. Outstanding for the Penthouse gang was Teddy Scholze, who made a long, mad, mud-spattered scamper to keep his team in the game. A sleeper pass play got the Penthouse Gang their other six points.

Tankmen Meet Jax Navy Here

Swimming team makes its first appearance of the season here tomorrow afternoon when it goes against Jacksonville Navy.

The meet, scheduled for the East Campus pool, starts at 3 p.m.

Saturday's affair will mark the first of eight home matches for Coach N. B. "Bim" Stults' charges. Stults, starting his sixth term as FSU swimming mentor, directed the Seminoles to two wins over Jax Navy last season by scores of 43-40 and 50-33.

Seven lettermen and what Stults terms a "Promising" freshman crop will be on hand for tomorrow's meet.

Heading the list of returnees is George Cooper, Southern AAU backstroke titlist, and Ernie Stock, ace backstroker. Other lettermen include Steve Bailey, Larry Beaty, Charles Crowe, Richard Rhoton and Bob Stuke.

Last year the Seminole tankmen rolled up a 7-1 mark, best in the South—losing only to powerful Georgia. Georgia, however, will provide the opposition here Monday night.

Taylor Switches To Cage Sport

By BOB TAYLOR

With nothing left in football except the bowl games, basketball has pushed its way into the national sports' spotlight.

So switching our crystal-ball to the hardcourt, it looks this way nationally:

Nearly every expert and cage coach in the country is picking the Indiana Hoosiers to repeat this year as national champions. Winners of the NCAA tournament last year, the powerful Hoosiers didn't lose a single man through graduation.

But we like Kentucky better. Indiana has one of the country's greatest one-two pnches in all-American Don Schlundt and Bob Leonard. But we like Kentucky's one-two punch of all-Americans Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey better.

When you remember Indiana as the NCAA champion last year, you also must remember that Kentucky didn't play last year.

Suspended by the NCCA for one year, Coach Adolph Rupp and his boys are all back — and with a year's practice together under their belts.

And Baron Rupp, still mad about the suspension, would like nothing better than to win the NCAA crown in his first year back in competition. W ebelieve he'll do it, and we elook for the Wildcats with Hagan, Ramsey, and sophomore Jerry Bird leading the way, to be number one in the nation this year.

The Tsp Ten

Indiana's defending champs should be a close second. But

(Continued on Page 4)

FSU Gymnasts Face Syracuse

With another Gymstavaganza completed, it'll still be no rest for the Seminole gym team when they meet a strong Syracuse team here next Friday.

Members of the Syracuse team coming to Tallahassee include Co-Captain John Barkel, who excels on the side horse and high bars. This should lead to an interesting and close match between Barkel and FSU Co-Captain Don Holder for the side horse title.

Syracuse's other co-captain, Perdie Fournies, may give oCach Hartley Prices' charges trouble in the rope climh but it is doubtful if he can beat out the Tribe's Jack Miles on the flying rings, another of his specialties.

Milan Trnka's specialty is the parallel and high bars but he will probably have his hands full in Holder and Pat Signorelli.

Last man on the invading team but the one who presents the biggest threat is tumbler James "Corky" Sebbe, undefeated in last year's collegiate meets, winning both the Eastern and NCAA titles.

To accomplish this he beat out Sullivan of Illinois, the defending champ, hy two points. It's interesting to note that the previous year Sullivan beat "Corky" for the title by only one point. FSU will counter with Larry Weston and Benny Wallace.

Indians Go Against Georgia Teachers

The Florida State University cagers open a full weekend of activity here tonight when they play host to the high-scoring Georgia Teachers five. The West Campus tilt is set for 8:15.

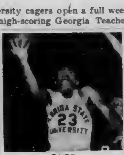
Tomorrow night, Coach Bud Kennedy's five takes on a well-rounded Ft. Jackson quint made up of former college aces.

Tonight's clash will mark the sixth in the series between FSU and the Teachers, with the Georgia quint holding a 3-2 lead. The Seminoles won their only meeting with the Profs last season 68-63.

Noted for hir high-scoring teams, Coach J. B. Scearce brings an experienced five into tonight's tilt, however.

Veterans Chester Webb, Bobby Phillips and Jim Harley provide most of the offensive spark, but freshmen Don Avery, Doug Corry and Don Wallen, are also bright notes.

Webb bagged 16 points in the Teacher's 10-point loss to smooth-working Stetson Wednesday. The defeat was the first of the season for the Georgians.



OLER
Another Scoring Punch?

Tonight's outing, of course, will be the third start for Kennedy's charges.

The Tribe dropped its opener to Mississippi State by a 87-75 count in State College, Miss. last Friday. Then Tuesday they edged a game Mercer quint 72-70 in the home lid-lifter.

Kennedy will probably lineup with the same five that has started the first two games. That means that Dick Artmier and Duane Gordon will open at the guards, Rick Benson at center and Ham Wernke and Jimmy Oler at the guards.

In reserve Kennedy will have such capable performers as Tom Burst, Tom Dellahan, Preacher Reeves and Ed Wursbach. Junior ace Jerry Westhafer still nursing a pre-season ankle injury is a doubtful performer.

Westhafer, a regular for two seasons at forward, and last year's second-ranking scorer, missed the Mercer game and played on three minutes against Miss. State before retiring in favor of the ailing limb.

LOST—A Maroon-colored Schaeffer fountain pen with the name Betty Anne King engraved on it. If found please return to named person at Reynolds Hall. Reward.

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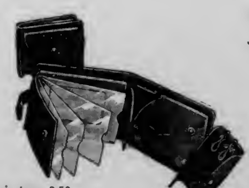

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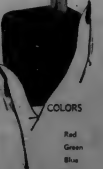

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"PIRATE SUBMARINE"
Filmed Where It Happened

Holy Day of Chanukah Annually Celebrated With Historic Rituals

Wednesday evening the last candle was lit, and the eighth and final day of the Hanukkah will close the traditional yearly celebration of the liberation of the Jewish people

Long ago in the pages of history in the year 168 B C. the Jews were oppressed Antiochus IV of the Hellenic peoples began the task of converting the Jews by force, into followers of his pagan faith.

CAPTURING a Hebrew Temple, Antiochus destroyed all the symbols of the faith the Jews held near to their hearts In their place were put images of the pagan Greek gods and symbols of the mythical faith The crushing blow to the Jews was the installation of Antiochus' own high priests in their beloved temple whose job it was to tear down their cherished beliefs and replace them with the new and hated tenets

Jews now forced to accept the new way of life and the strange religion became the unhappiest people on earth Some acquiesced to the decree—others refused, and were promptly put to death, joining a long roll of martyrs of this faith down through the ages

SOME, HOWEVER, escaped deat' by fleeing to the hills and mountains of the country and living exiled lives in open caves.

For a time there was no hope for the people except their own faith in what their God held for them. Then a new leader came forward, Mattsthias enraged at the thought of his people's oppression, decided to throw off this yoke of tyranny

ORGANIZING a small band of rebels, including men from every walk of life in those dark times, Mattathias started a campaign to regain the lost land and to end the excesses of the pagans who now lived in their homes and worshipped false Gods in their temple Before he could finish his fight, however Mattathias died and his twelve sons assumed leadership They led the Jews to victory

Returning joyously to their village and homes, the Jews destroyed the pagan idols and re-erected the symbols of their own faith once again Only one symbol gave them trouble The lamp.

A LIGHT MUST always be kept burning in the Temple over the 'Ark' or the receptable for all the sacred writings of the Hebrew faith However legend says, the liberated Jews found only enough oil to last one day in the burning lamp They lit it anyway

Through some miracle, the lamp continued to burn for eight days and nights The people attributed this "miracle" to their God's pleasure at their release from bondage, and they promptly adopted the lighting of eight such lights to celebrate the festival of liberation

THAT IS WHY Jews the world over have, since Tuesday, lighted one candle a night, keeping them all burning and will light their final candle tomorrow night symbolizing the end of Hanukkah, the celebration of liberation, and a victory for their faith in the face of great odds

Modern-day celebrants of the Hebrew Rededication accompany the candle ceremonies with singing and dancing at the outset of the eight-day period. Members of Hillel Foundation, Jewish student group at Florida State University celebrated Sunday at Temple Israel with songs and dances, traditionally characteristic of their ages-old faith To families of the Jewish faith, Hanukkah means the exchange of gifts between members bound by a common faith.

Curtain Goes Up

(Continued From Page 2)

put on by the Speech Departmnet, overcame these problems by devising a unique system of lighting and having various acts on different levels To change scenes, the lights are turned off briefly, allowing actors to change positions, go on or off stage, and scenery to be moved

DURING REHEARSAL, it was found that the actors and stage helpers had trouble moving about on the various levels of the stage in the dark, so Riemer had all walkways lined with luminous paint which they could follow, but which were invisible to the audience As Dr Orr says, "If you could look from above during a scene change, it would look like an airport at night, with a complicated series of inter-connected path-ways

With everything ready except the wigs a full dress rehearsal was held Monday night to iron out any remaining difficulties But the cast had to get along without Mr Riemer during the second half of the production He left "on urgent business,' as he says, His wife was having a baby

SUMMARIZING such occurences, Orr stated "Everything has happened now except the Conradi Theater burning down, and I'd better be quiet about that."

COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Dance society will have tryouts for new members on Tuesday and Thursday nights, December 15 and 17 at 7 p m at the Student Center

The purpose of this organization is to further dance on the campus Such projects are the Cotillion-Cavalier dance lessons, formal dance of the new year and hostessing at various dance affairs

Group Journeys To New Orlean For Art Exhibits

A group of thirty-two students and faculty members from Florida State University will visit New Orleans this weekend on a tour sponsored by the Art Department. They will see the exhibition of "Masterpieces of French Painting Through Five Centuries."

The group consists of twenty-six students and seven adults, headed by Dr. James V. McDonough and Miss Florence Kava, of the Art Department

EXHIBITIONS ARE being held at the Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans as a part of the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase The collection is made up of works from leading museums in America, as well as seven French museums including the Louvre. Included will be works by such famous French painters as Manet, Delacroix, and Monet.

The present trip was open to all students of Florida State. Dr McDonough said when asked about possible future tours of this type that, "those interested in the present New Orleans trip hope that such a venture might develop into an annual museum tour to include the Nelson Rockhill Museum in Kansas City, the National Gallery in Washington, and the Metropolitan Museum in Boston."

THE SCULLION

The Scullion, hotel management club, will sponsor a Wassail party at 8 p m. Wednesday Dec 16, in the Longmire Lower Lounge.

JUNIOR RECITAL

Carolyn Simonds, pianist, will give her Junior Recital next Tuesday evening in Opperman Music Hall at 8 15.

Miss Simonds, a student of Carlisle Floyd, will be assisted by Martha Kay Willis, Soprano, and James Staples, accompanist Both are students of Miss Etta Robertson.

Letter To Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

irresponsibility, and that is precisely what happened in your first letter

Bruce W. Fletcher,
Sincerely,

Refutation

To the Editor:

Speaking as a former mayor in West Hall, and thereby a member of the group of lesser dormitory officers who set up a provisional government here in the dorm. I refute the libelous statement in the Dec. 4 issue of the **Flambeau** that this group "were (sic) soon brought before the University Court and charged with setting up a machine government " Neither I nor the other two mayors have ever been charged by the Court, and anyone familiar with that trial would realize that this was not the issue brought up there The actual controversy binged around the constitutionality of the three goveroments which had been established up to that time

Furthermore, I think it is highly unfair to discredit the mayors as you did, when they were primarily responsible for backing the work of Bill Aynes, Homecoming Decorations Chairman, who went on to capture first place over the entire campus.

Nor did the "determined residents" have anything to do with the eventual establishment of a constitutional committee This committee was ordered to produce results or else by the court judge

In fact, the attitude of the residents, rather than "determined,' has so far been so rebellious or lethargic that it has been impossible for them to function as a unified group Evidence of this is the fact that Unit Three has assumed leadership of the entire dormitory, led by a handful of capable and hard working members It is Unit Three which eventually produced a championship football team and winning candidates for Goevrnor and Lt Governor, which pioneered a dorm newspaper; and which has sponsorel the only two dances of the year here in West Hall.

Conrad Horo.

Notice, Popoose

Dear Georgie Seminole:

Me like-um last two writings and putum on paper with black, messy stuff. Maybe you send more and make me happy.

But big chiefs of Flambeau bull-sheet sit in council and decide Georgie should take off mask before write-up more letters. You no need be afraid. In bull-sheet office, all smoke-up peace pipe

"PAPA.'

BUDGET COMMITTEE

A Budget Committee meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Longmire Building. The University Recreation Association's budget will be discussed.

Taylor Switches

(Continued From Page 1)

after these two, it's a mad scramble.

Duquesne edges out the others for third place because of its pair of ace big men. Both Dick Ricketts and Jim Tucker are all-American candidates and both are six-seven. A double menace for the Dukes' opponents this year.

Number four on the national list is our sleeper, Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers, led by big Tom Marshall, will surprise everyone this year. Coach Ed Diddle is sitting on a real powderkeg.

Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawks, always high in pre-season polls, are good enough for fifth this time. Led by B. H. Born, the Jayhawks could give Indiana trouble as the mid-west's best.

LaSalle is ranked sixth on the basis of one player, Tom Gola A sophomore all-American last year, the six-six Gola is rated the best player in college ball today.

Year in and year out, one of the best clubs in the nation is North Carolina State, and this season is no exception. Star sophomore center Ronnie Shavlik should guide them through to seventh place, if not higher.

Another perennial good team is Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies. Playing their usual great control type game, eighth place could be selling them short.

Number nine nationally should be LSU With their brilliant six-nine center Bob Pettit back the only team that stands between them and a second straight SEC title, is Kentucky.

Rounding out the top ten is Minnesota. The only big-ten team to dump Indiana last year, the Gophers will re-inherit their giant-killer role this year, watch them in the big games

FLORIDA TEAMS

Turning now to the state teams, we see The Florida Gators winning the state title despite the loss of standouts Rick Casares and Curt Cunkle. John Mauer's boys led by Sonny Rowell, will have to fight all the way though.

FSU with every starter back, should come in a close second With Ham Wernke and Jerry Westhafer as the strongest one-two punch in the state, the Seminoles could break some more scoring records this year

Our pick for third in the state are the Stetson Hi-Hatters Headed by versatile John Imgrund, the Hi-Hatters will have everybody back except guard Jack Osknee They'll give any team trouble before the year's over

Miami is dropped to fourth because of their lack of a standout ball player The Hurricanes had trouble working smoothly last year, and their lack of a "take charge" guy could hurt them again this year

Fifth place goes to the Florida Southern Moccasins. Fred Lapper is all-state material down there.

Rollins' high scoring Tars are sixth. They could easily prove to be the state's most colorful team. They have lots of scoring punch, but little defense.

Tampa, crippled severely by graduation gets the cellar nod Loss of four year man George Brian will really hurt the Spartans.

Cabot Reviews Communists'

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the latter's lack of understanding, emotionalism, and short-sightedness.

On the defending side, a renowned Latin American historian, Dr. Bailey Diffie of the City College of New York spoke out for the rights of the foreign investors, not on moral or ethical grounds, but on intelligent far-sighted grounds. It is to the advantage of the people to allow and encourage foreign capital, and this will not continue in cases of widespread confiscation in the name of expropriation.

PERHAPS THE MOST accurate and descriptive paper of the session was given by Ernst Schwarz, Executive Secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations on Labor Organization in the Caribbean today. The sad case of Guatemala in having its labor organization directed by Communists is a lesson for the A.F. of L. and C.I.O., who were too late in going into this area. Now, much is being done by both organizations in the United States, but with adaptations as are needed to fit the cultural area. In talking with Mr. Schwarz following the conference at one of the receptions, I found that regional conferences between different areas of the Caribbean are helping to implement labor organization away from the Communist or Peronista line

THE UNDERSTANDING of different points of view and the exposure of these diverging opinions were two of the most important impressions gained by the author at this Conference. The international aspect of its composition and theme served with the general fellowship feeling that permeated the entire proceedings gives us, indeed, hope for the future, and an added understanding to Inter-American Relations.

ED. NOTE:

The author is a graduate student in the Dept. of Modern Languages He has majored in Inter-American Relations, earning his B A degree in that area at F.S.U. in 1952. In June, 1953, he was graduated from the U of F with the M. A. degree in Latin American history, with a minor in Latin American geography.

Ogburn Advocates Altering Industrial Sites In Speech

Dr William Fielding Ogburn, guest speaker for Sigma Xi Wednesday night, told members that relocation of industry, over a period of 25 years is one answer to the impending danger of war. This distinguished scientist is a visiting professor at FSU

PAST PRESIDENT of the American Sociological Society and the American Statistical Association, he has spent the last several years doing research on the social effects of the use of atomic energy

Dr. Ogburn recommended moving selected large industrial establishments 15 to 50 miles from certain big cities He thinks cities in the northeastern part of the United States and along the seashore are the most probable targets for bombing

BROWARD HALL DANCE

Broward Hall held its annual formal dance Saturday night, December 5. Winter Wonderland, the theme of the dance, was carried out by decorating the parlor with a Christmas tree in appropriate winter settings and a snowman.

Mary Dressler and her escort Jimmy Brunner, were crowned Snow King and Queen. Her attendants were Annette Fountain and Sara Andrews.

Entertainment was provided by the Collegions, Shirley Paonessa who sang "Winter Wonderland" in honor of the Queen and Jimmy Hanks and Charlie Singer who gave their rendition of three songs.

DANCE

Reynolds and Senior Halls will sponsor a dance in the Student Center Saturday night December 12 from 9-12 The Ravens will provide the music. The social chairmen of the dorms are Frances Helms, Reynolds and Al Mattan, Senior Hall

Florida Symphony Rehearses For First Concert Of Season

Seventy members of the State Symphony of Florida are now in rehearsal for Tschaikovsky's **Nutcracker Suite** which will be presented as a feature of their first concert of the 1953-54 season on Thursday, December 17.

Beginning its sixth season with Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the Florida State University School of Music, conducting, the symphony will present an opening program of Christmas music to herald the holidays in the Capital City. Bob Sedore, FSU assistant professor of violin and orchestra, is concert master

INTRODUCING the **Nutcracker Suite,** which will be narrated by Roy Flynn, FSU director of public relations, and comprising the first half of the program, Tschaikovsky's **Allegra** from Symphony No. 4 will be played. Then will come the suite in its entirety —**Miniature Overture, March, Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy, Rossian, Aravian and Chinese Dances, Dance of the Reed Flutes** and **Waltz of the Flowers.**

The Bach-Gounod Ave Ma will follow the intermission. candle-lighting ceremony, Tallahassee children participating, will contribute beauty and local interest, a spokesman for the group has said.

MARTHA SLAYDEN, mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist on the program. The singer, who will be 19 years old on Christmas day, will sing Adam's **Cantique de Noel** and Gruber's **Stille Nacht.**

A Christmas Festival of familiar music, arranged by Leroy Anderson, will complete the program.

Collegions Journey To Alabama Concert

Forty members of the Collegians, the men's glee club, gave a concert yesterday in Ashford, Alabama as guests of the Ashford Lions club.

Renditions of college songs negro spirituals and popular novelty tunes were offered by the chorus. Two quartets also were featured. The Memory Four sang barbershop numbers and the Sons of the Beaches sang novelty numbers.

"The prodigal Son" taken from the famed poem, 'God's Trombones" also was presented. It featured freshman Pat Napier from Hollywood as solosit.

The Collegians are again featuring a novelty tune made famous by Comedian Danny Kaye Last year they presented Kaye's famous, 'Tchaikowsky.' and this year they are doing, "Let's Not Talk About Love."

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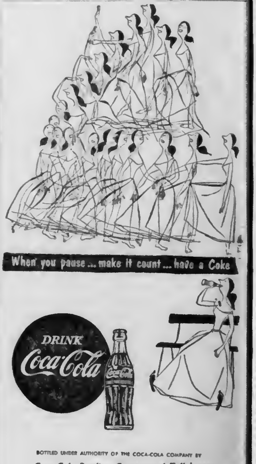
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The Florida Flambeau

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOL. XL. No. 21

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Tuesday, December 15, 1953

University Has FSU Directories For All Students

Bookstore Handles Student Distribution Robotyper Others

Florida State University's 1953-54 telephone directory is off the press and is being delivered to students, faculty and staff this week. Mailing began yesterday.

Distribution to students is being taken care of through the bookstore and the robotyper department is sending a copy to each member of the faculty and staff through campus mail.

MR. ROBERT T. Leigh, director of Publications, supervised the publication. His department was assisted by the registrar's office and Mrs. Cabelle Singletary who is chief operator of the campus PBX.

The cover design of this year's book is printed in chocolate and black and was drawn by Bob [illegible] a sophomore in the School of Journalism. Mr. Leigh said that he is greatly in favor of having a student design the directory cover page and hopes to continue using student talent in the future.

THE STUDENT section comprises 80 pages of the 131 page book. The names of the students are listed in alphabetical order with their classification, home address, and FSU address and telephone number. The faculty and staff names are also in alphabetical order with their university title, home address, and campus office address and telephone number.

A third section of the directory gives the location and telephone number of all departments on campus plus the residence halls, sororities and fraternities.

Senators Table Present Action About Holidays

Senators at their regular Tuesday session last week passed and tabled a motion that would give Florida State students a short holiday in the Spring semester pending passage by the [illegible] committee. Suggested was the fact that this would replace the recently revoked mid-term [illegible] vacation.

Discussion was started Tuesday by Senator Coyle Moore who proposed a Committee for Labor Student Services and Education recommended to the Faculty Committee that the regular [illegible] holiday coincide with the [illegible] vacation and that an additional holiday be set up somewhere mid-point between Christmas recess and Easter. He said the short vacation could start at noon on a Thursday.

MOORE'S MOVE was accepted by the group and Senator Frank Shaw further moved that a two-day holiday be installed between semesters. This move was also accepted.

Vice-president Wayne Terry, however tabled the motions, proposing to end the discussion at that time. His move was seconded and passed.

BANNING OF CORSAGES received a "no action" vote from the legislative body after a report by Senator Jim Joanos. Joanos listed several reasons why this move would be wise. He said there is no sufficient pressure on the men here who buy corsages to warrant banning them at dances. "Too," Joanos said "since several uptown florists support publications on campus, such a move might result in poor relations." The committee head concluded that since the Homecoming Dance is the only campuswide affair at which a great number of corsages might be worn, it would be virtually impossible to notify all returning alumni and visitors.

Other Senate business consisted of committee reports. Senator John Halford said her group, set up to investigate book prices at other university bookstores was in the process of finding out facts on the book costs. She said there is a discussion planned for the near future with Gordon Wheeler, Bookstore manager.

VICE-PRESIDENT TERRY said no immediate action will be taken on election of dormitory [illegible]. He noted that an informal meeting of Men's Senate was held the other day due to a poor attendance.

NUGENT BEWARE

(ACP)—Veteran football players at Albion College (Mich.) organized a revolt recently and with two games remaining on the schedule forced their coach to resign.

Junior and senior members of the team reportedly threatened to quit unless Delmar Anderson was replaced as coach. Their complaint centered around length and severity of Anderson's practice sessions, and about the use of a star quarterback despite an ankle injury.

Culpepper Will Assume Duties On Board of Control on January 1

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, who has been Dean of Student Welfare here since 1949, will assume the office and responsibilities of executive secretary of the State Board of Control January 1.

Broward Culpepper

Dean Culpepper succeeds William P. Powers, who resigned Thursday from that post. Board Chairman Hollis Rinehart, who announced Dr. Culpepper's appointment, said the board felt that an educator of his background could satisfy recurrent legislative demands for an educational consultant to help coordinate activities of the three state universities

"THE LEGISLATURE has been telling us we should have an educational consultant," Rhinehart said. "And we felt that since Bill (Powers) was going to leave us we ought to look for a man who has both the ability to carry out liaison between the board and the capitol and an educational background."

Speaking to a Flambeau reporter yesterday, Dean Culpepper expressed fond good wishes for the student body he is about to leave.

SAID HE. "I've enjoyed my years as Dean of Student Welfare working with the students and I think the students, by their own efforts have made most remarkable progress in student government and student activities.

"As I go into my new work, I shall miss my close associations with the students. I wish them continued success in all of their worthy projects, particularly in improving the honor system and in building school spirit."

DEAN CULPEPPER has a long background of educational work in Florida. Appointed in 1946 as director of the Division of Research and Field Service at Florida State College for Women, he assumed the office of Dean of Student Welfare in 1947.

Before his original appointment to FSCW, Dr. Culpepper was administrative coordinator of the Leon County Schools from 1942-1945. Previous to that he was supervising principal at Leesburg. He has also served as principal of the P. K. Yonge laboratory school of the University of Florida and had been assistant professor of education there.

HE IS HIMSELF a graduate of the University of Florida. He also holds master's and doctor's de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Miake's Impressions Express Personality, Painting Views

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

There is personality behind the paint brush which created the current one-man art exhibit at the University Art Museum. Tiazo Miake, a graduate student from Honolulu, does not wear the air of one whose soul is completely given to artistic expression because it isn't.

Of medium stature, black hair, oriental features, and a big ready smile, Miake's views and interests extend far beyond the realm of art.

HIS PAINTINGS, however, denote the serious effort he has put into art.

Miake's personal attitude toward art is that specialization should not come too soon. He feels that the more wide the interests are early in a career, the more sound is the specialization which comes later. He plans to pursue anthropology as well as painting, having studied in the fields of anthropology and the social sciences as well as art.

WHEN ASKED his opinions on old and new art, Miake replied, "I see no separation between the old and the new, in that the new is sort of a continued product of the old. It is through the understanding of the old that the new gets a significance."

Miake feels that in art, one must take in a total cultural significance of the painting, appreciating the economic conditions of the times, the philosophy and background behind it.

THE EXHIBIT displays the development of an artist's works, from first attempts to the more representative and effective style which comes from trial and error. Most artists have a favorite subject which they like to paint—Miake's happens to be landscapes, although his exhibit includes portraits, still life, and some contemporary design

Four portraits of the exhibit are of the same subject, each one done with a different view in the mind of the artist.

THE FIRST of the four was painted to capture the color relations in the face of the subject, the second for the mood, the third, a little more abstracted in color tones, and the fourth as a combination of the previous two.

In the introduction to his exhibit, in which he explains his purpose the methods, Miakes says "humans are never static, even in representation, the artist abstracts to a certain degree."

HIS EXHIBIT is one of the many he has set up for the Art Museum, which is his work as a graduate assistant.

Where exhibits are concerned, Miake feels that art is sometimes too commercial, and should be more educational. In setting up the exhibits for the Art Museum, his aim is to make them attractive and interesting with the use of color and special background effects.

MIAKE HAS A wide and varied background. His interest in art came rather late, he says, as he started in engineering at the University of Hawaii. Interrupted to serve in the U. S. Army during the war, he resumed studies, this time in art, at the Pratt Institute in New York, where he received his undergraduate degree.

Seminole Club Exhibit Features Christmas Pictured On Stamps

By JACK D. L. HOLMES
President, Seminole Stamp Club

A feature of the Christmas exhibitions this week at the FSU library includes an exhibit prepared by the Seminole Stamp Club on "Christmas—as pictured on stamps." This exhibit is the first of such planned by the Seminole Stamp Club a new organization on campus this semester.

Three main types of stamps are featured in the exhibit. Christmas seals from the United States occupy a third of the display. Another third is taken up by foreign Christmas seals. These include interesting topics on the Christmas theme from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland as well as a block of six from South Australia.

THE CENTER of the exhibit is occupied by regular postage stamps which have in some way something to do with the Christmas theme. Included in this third of the display are a sheet of Christmas Tree stamps from Cuba; severel stamps from Hungary, Colombia and Haiti picturing the nativity; emblematic stamps from Cuba showing the Poinsetta, and Christmas tree; an early Israel stamp showing the Walled City of Jerusalem; and one stamp showing children of various nations because it is "The Children's Season."

An interesting presentation of theme are the two stamps featuring Christmas music composers. On an East Germany stamp, Friederich G. Handel, the composer of the great oratorio, "The Messiah" is pictured. While on an Austrian stamp Mohr and Gruber, the two men responsible for the everpopular Silent Night are seen over the title of their song in German.

THE THEME of art at Christmas is presented on two stamps, which feature the famous Italian painter, Leonardo Da Vinci. A very beautiful stamp from West Germany in full color shows the famous "Mona Lisa" while another from Italy pictures the Nativity scene from one of da-Vinci's immortals.

Any member of the student body, faculty or staff, is welcome to attend future meetings of the University's Seminole Stamp Club.

Students Riot At SAE Lion In Gainesville

BY STAFF WRITER

The University of Florida staged its first riot of the school year last Thursday night and early Friday morning, when approximately 2,000 students turned out with intentions of painting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion, traditional symbol of that fraternity.

The fraternity was celebrating the first birthday of Leo II. Leo I got it in the head last year when it was smashed to pieces by sledge hammer blows.

DONNED in ties and coats, their hair neatly combed, the SAE members were having their picture taken with Leo II, who was decked with ribbons and a hat, when the mob descended upon them. Since Leo couldn't take care of himself and eat a few of the culprits, the SAE members tore off their coats and ties, and now attired in T-shirts and dungarees, stood around guarding Leo II.

The first onslaught was repulsed, and the wounded retreated to form again. This time, in large lumbers, they again descended upon the lion.

THE GAINESVILLE police moved in about this time, and arrested a student who was shooting off firecrackers. The mob, seeing that a fellow student was being arrested, forgot about the lion, and moved on the police. An empty whisky bottle and a bucket of paint was thrown at the car and policeman. Both got it right in the neck

The mob appeared ready to overturn the police car, and in an attempt to free the cruiser, the police began showering the mob with tear gas. Beer cans, empty whisky bottles and bricks filled the air, as the mob dispersed.

IN ADDITION to the car and policeman getting it:

1. Radio aerials on cars were bent.
2. Six students were treated at

Continued on Page 2

Cabinet Meets, Passes Approval For Sophomores

Three issues confronting the Student Body Cabinet at last week's meeting were resolved by thet body Thursday.

Approval of Men's Sophomore Council, hanging fire since last Spring semester, got the "go-ahead" signal as far as the Student Body Cabinet is concerned. After reviewing the new organization's constitution along with the rule book of Alpha Council, freshman scholastic honorary, the Cabinet discussed differences in the two.

IT WAS RECOMMENDED by the Cabinet body that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs accept the Sophomore Council constitution. They further recommended that, should either of the two organizations be disbanded, it be Alpha Council. This leaves the fate of Men's Sophomore Council up to the Faculty Committee.

Hall of Fame, the campus-wide nomination for the top ten students in the graduating class here, occupied most of the rest of the Thursday Cabinet meeting.

UNIVERSITY SENATE recently stated that requirements for Hall of Fame nominations be a scholastic average of 2.00 in the candidates major field and averages are to be compiled by the senate committee appointed to Hall of Fame. Also in the Senate resolution came the statement that any senior at Florida State University can nominate ten from his class. The Cabinet Thursday set up the committees and regulations for the contest.

Cabinet members were then asked to consider and submit a list of possible committee representatives from several areas of student life, including publications, Senate, courts, Cabinet and other student organizations. In the end, each of these areas will have one member on the committee to make final choices of the top ten.

PRESIDING OVER the Cabinet meeting, Milton Carothers, Student Body president noted each senior will be allowed to submit a list of ten choices for Hall of Fame.

Paper Carries Functions List On Calendar

The Florida Flambeau is beginning a calendar service with today's issue, announced Al Pierce, news editor, yesterday.

The new feature was instituted after a recent survey showed students felt **The Florida Flambeau** was not giving sufficient coverage of club meetings and special events, Pierce stated.

All groups wishing to be included on the calendar must leave a notice including time and event in the Flambeau office or in the Flambeau mail box in the Longmire director's office a week before the event.

Bruce Galphin, editor-in-chief, said, "We are trying to publish a paper which serves the needs of all the students. We only can improve by hearing suggestions from students. We welcome further comment."

Merry Christmas To All . . .

And To All A Good Night!

NO NUT TOO TOUGH to crack . . . Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the Symphony of Florida, goes over the first symphony program with Martha Slayden, guest soloist for the Christmas concert, featuring Tchaikawsky's Nutcracker Suite.

Many Programs Show Rebirth Of Activities In Men's Dorms

By STAFF WRITER

A rebirth of activity among men students has shown its head recently with Florida Hall and West Hall dormitories vying for the most active in the fields of radio and journalism.

At West Hall, the men are deep in activity about their dormitory newspaper, The Penthouse Globe, which offers news and features about West Hall to its residents. The paper comes out every week.

At Florida Hall, Leonard Montgomery is planning to put into operation his amateur radio station, W4WUM which is registered with the Federal Communications Commission. "I can hardly wait to get going on the operations," confides Montgomery. "I know seven others who are trying to start a university amateur station on this campus.

"The University of Florida has had one for years and now through the newly formed Amateur Radio Club, we hope to have one at FSU very soon." Montgomery is a freshman from Apalachicola where he's operated his station for the past two years.

The seventh floor of the dorm houses WFH, broadcasting daily the classical and popular music the residents request. Junior Don Rogers, a transfer from Syracuse, who operates the station says, "Since WFSU-FM is not as yet operating, I feel that students need some music to help them while studying."

Rogers uses a $7.95 phonograph oscilator attached to a 100 ft. aluminum clothesline. The line is stretched down to a tree seven stories below. "My hours are in accordance with the hours I study. I'm letting myself run the station, not the station run me," says Rogers. Mr. John Cummer, counselor for the dorm, has given his permission to broadcast."

FSU Art Class Designs Mobiles For Polio Victim

By JOYCE POTTER

Visions of floating stars, glittering snowflakes, Santa Claus and his reindeer as well as other imaginative designs will dance before the eyes of many children who will not be able to have a real Christmas like others this year. The youngsters are polio victims in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, W. T. Edwards Hospital and in the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston, Texas.

The gaily colored and glittering designs are mobiles that were made by the Elementary Art Education Class at FSU under the instruction of Mr. Ralph N. Hurst. The class undertook this project after Mrs. Lois Hansen, a friend of the local family of Ann Platt, a polio victim in the Texas hospital, requested that Mr. Hurst make one to send to their child.

HURST, a creative sculptor, was experienced at making mobiles and decided to have his entire class make them to send to other polio victims.

Ten of the mobiles plus one for little Ann will be sent to the Texas hospital where all the victims are in iron lungs. The mobiles will be suspended over the breathing apparatus so the small recuperants can watch them as they revolve

A DELEGATION of girls will also take some of the mobiles to the children in the hospitals in Tallahassee.

The mobiles are constructed of all kinds of materials ranging from wires and clothes hangers, to plastic and tinfoil. Their design is left entirely up to the imagination of their creator.

MANY ARE CREATIONS depicting Mother Goose rhymes. One shows a cow jumping over the moon, the cat and the fiddle and other fabled characters. Others depict Christmas scenes. Santa Claus, his reindeer, and candy canes are prominent in these. Multi-colored snowflakes covered with silver which, glitter as they turn in the air are featured on one.

"Besides being a wonderful thing for the class to do," said Mr. Hurst, "it will give them practical experience in teaching youngsters to make them when they begin their careers." He continued, saying that the mobiles are very easy to make and that they are quite often made by children in the elementary grades.

MR. HURST EXPLAINED that the girls had worked very hard on the mobiles giving them a professional finish. The project has been underway for two weeks and is now in the final stage.

COLLEGE ERRORS

(ACP)—A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon: Fjord . . a Swedish automobile, Iran . . Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine . . the man who discovered cigarettes, Scotland Yard . . two feet ten inches; Concubine . . when several businesses combine

Symphony Plays Nutcracker Suite Thursday Night

Kuersteiner Directs Holiday Specialty In Group's Debut

A special Christmas program featuring excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite," and traditional holiday music will be presented Thursday night at 8:15 by the State Symphony, it was announced today.

Directed by Florida State University School of Music head, Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, and held in Opperman Music Hall, the Christmas program opens a season of four State Symphony concerts. Commenting on the Thursday night program, Dr. Kuersteiner said, "I have no doubts everyone will enjoy our opening concert."

THE THURSDAY program will open with "The Story of the Nutcracker Prince," played by the symphony and narrated by Roy Flynn. Second number of the evening will be "Ave Maria" with a processional of candlelighters.

Following the "Ave" will be solos of "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night" sung by Miss Martha Slayden, sophomore soprano who recently sang leads for the Municipal Opera in Atlanta

CONCLUDING THE PROGRAM will be a "Christmas Festival", arranged for the symphony by Leroy Anderson.

Second concert of the season, on Feb. 26, will feature internationally known pianist Edward Kilenyi.

THIRD OF THE SERIES, April 26, 2:30 p.m., will display the talents of the solo instruments and the choirs.

Final program of the year, April 26, 8.15 p.m., will feature an array of lighter musical masterpieces, state symphony spokesmen said

DR. KUERSTEINER recently stressed the importance of buying season tickets immediately as they go off sale Dec. 17. He also expressed the hope that "the idea of a State Symphony will be supported so that it is available to the state at large. This could be a tremendous asset to Florida and FSU, particular during the winter season."

He also added, "The concerts promise to be quite the social event. For the first program we are expecting such dignitaries as the Acting Governor, the Attorney General, their wives and many others"

NUMBERING SEVENTY to eighty members, the symphony is currently sponsored by the Service League of Tallahassee headed by Mrs. E. M Watkins.

Entire proceeds of the season's ticket sales will go for scholarships to music majors at FSU and to the Visiting Nurses Fund.

SEASON TICKETS may be purchased for $3.00 at the School of Music office, Jenkins Music Store and Gridley Music Co. until Thursday.

Sandspur To Start Full Rehearsals After Christmas

Sandspur, FSU's annual all-original musical production, will start full rehearsals immediately after the Christmas holidays, announced Director Leo Andrews today.

The 1954 Sandspur production, "Panorama" involves over 100 students but has no dialogue as was the case in the past. The 26 piece orchestra will be directed by John Baxley who began his rehearsals last week. Set designer Kitty Culpepper already has finished her settings and Betty Ann Nasrallah has been chosen to design the costumes.

DANCING PARTS have not as yet been announced, but according to Producer Frances Stokes, they have been chosen and will be announced in the next Flambeau. Miss Stokes also will direct the dancing.

The show will be divided into six scenes with each scene being a small production in itself. The last scene about Love in New York features David Dreis and Jo Ann Hosbach in a comedy sequence. Miss Hosbach will also be a member of the "Stardreamera" quartet featuring Marcetta Napier, Danny Whipple and Gene Corroff.

DIRECTOR ANDREWS made special mention that Charles Singer and Jimmy Hanks will not appear in this year's production because of a conflict with the annual Circus. "The circus has rehearsals and tour shows around the same time," he continued.

WEST HALL?

(ACP)—At the University of Connecticut, an explosion destroyed a bubbler fountain in a dormitory. Students who set the blast—which did $300 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

Staff Pens Letter To Santa; Ask For Hidden Wishes

Dear Santa Claus,

Please send:

The Student Senate, more authority.

Beverly Lacayo, a burnt cork and a pair of white gloves.

Gene Lawler, a pair of white gloves — he doesn't need the burnt cork.

A cash register to Ed Seagram.

University of Florida, a tear for their sad, sad story.

The School of Journalism, fifty more required courses.

Dick Bittner, some white buck cleaner.

The Wig-Wam, a buyer.

Con Horn, a bottle of peroxide.

Ron Martin, a scalp doily.

The Flambeau, an AP wire to get all news releases from West Hall's "Venthouse Globe."

Carol Lawley, a tape measure.

Sue Free, a 14 karat diamond engagement ring and/or wedding band.

$25 and a miniature replica of the SAE lion to George Boyer.

Bruce G., the editorship of Harper's Magazine.

Anita Wall, two passes to the "Miss America" contest next fall.

Jay Robertson, women's editorship of Esquire.

President Campbell, two tickets to the Hudson theater.

Dr. Culpepper, "feelthy" 3-D postcards.

Five copies of Kinsey's "Sex After Death" to Ray Krupo.

To the Fraternities, the undisputed rights to the Amber House.

To each fraternity, a special booth in the same place.

Bob Rice, recognition.

Warren Cobb, a dictaphone or stenographer, whichever is cheaper.

To the Sororities, a shaft sharpener to be installed on the corner of College and Copeland.

Cosmo Cordone, an unlimited checking account.

To "Kiki," just one more chance.

Dean Warren, two tickets to Joe's Speakeasy.

David Dreis, a 90-point by-line.

Tom Cundy, a good criminal lawyer.

Senior Hall again to Mr. Blackburn.

Orchid Alonso, a goose quill dipped in venom.

Sammy Seminole, a big flush job.

Library checker, a longer nose.

Milton Carothers, a lifetime subscription to the Daily Worker.

WSU, a voice.

Florida Hall, a telescope concession on the roof.

To Hollands, an award for quality but not quantity.

To Monroe In, an award for quantity but not quality.

To University Cafeterias an award for neither.

To University Cafeteria employees, a file to remove shackles.

Jimmy Soles, a subscription to Male.

To the Registrar, a recount of enrollment.

Fred Vogel, a bottle of aspirin.

To fifth floor Landis, fourth floor Landis.

University Infirmary, a copy of "Devils, Drugs and Doctors."

June Conyers, a bartender's guide.

Dr. Kellogg, a copy of "How to tell your friends from the Apes."

Dr. Kobre, one copy of the New York Times.

Public Relations Office, a ghostwriter.

Pete Nimkoff, Bob Ducker's key chain.

Bill Stancik, a one-slate election.

University bus service, round wheels.

Campus cops, vanilla and strawberry popsicles; they don't like chocolate.

Joe Caldwell, a subscription to Boy's Life.

Pete Wimbrow, the truth about campaign managers.

Connie Gola, a lead story in the Flambeau.

Al Pierce, a mink toupee.

Student Center, some dirty boogie records.

Women's Sophomore Council, lowcut blouses and higher hemline skirts.

Junior Counselors, a collection of party records.

To the football team — the university.

To the basketball team — a portable ladder.

Sandspur, a Rodgers and Hammerstein score.

Smoke Signals, our sympathies.

Wayne Terry, a box of Ex-Lax.

Tarpon Club—flesh colored bathing suits.

Village Vamps, all the falsies in Mayeron's window.

Circus, give them Gymkana for a side show.

Fifth floor, West Hall, a water pump.

Just give the Juke box in the Student Center.

25 autographed copies of the "Longmire Runaround" to Joan Halford.

John Howard, a ten-gallon hat to throw in the ring.

Richard Jackson, a shovel.

Martin Dyckman, a friend.

Chris Young, an expurgated version of Canterbury Tales.

Dr. Orr, Speech Dept., Dramatics Division—an advertising budget.

To Eb Thomas, Robert Strane.

Pinky Nowlin, a parking space.

FSU Laundry, patches.

Penthouse Globe, a dictionary and 10 free lessons in English 100.

Ruth Ward, Miss Cheeseburger Deluxe award of 1953.

Cawthon women who drink—more drink.

Archery Club, people to shoot at.

ROTC and AROTC, less red tape (this isn't an army base).

Freshman Flunkies, bound and gagged upperclassmen.

Alumni Association, Homecoming thrice a year.

Women's F Club, a blanket Miss Anatomy Award of 1953.

Dr. McBride and Audio-Visual, 3-D glasses.

Panhellenic, a "Needle" injection.

Student Cabinet, 25 yea men.

Tally-Ho, a picture schedule to include others besides Theta Chi's.

And please send someone to keep the ATO St. Bernard dog out of the sorority houses.

The End.

● NICE RIOTS?

We hate to disagree with a "cause" proposed by the student newspaper at our sister university, but we feel campus chauvinism has beclouded reason down at Gainesville.

We particularly take issue with the opinion "that the quickest way to quell a riot is to let it die a natural death." The police just should have watched from a respectful distance, it seems, despite the fact that some 2000 students were milling around, fighting, defacing property, throwing firecrackers and the like.

It was all the cops' fault, the Alligator complained, that things got out of hand. It was just a little game before they butted in. You'd think by now, after decades of student riots, the cops would have thought of some "nice" way to handle mob violence.

We're surprised that the Alligator does not understand there is no reason in a mob. When things get to that stage, the only way to meet violence is with strong-arm methods. Sad but true.

The Alligator might have spent its editorial space more wisely by chastising the students for wasting their energies over such a childish cause.

Henderson Views Philosophy In South American Republics

Dr. Edgar H Henderson, professor of Philosophy at FSU, and the department's representative to the Latin American conferences, thinks "we don't realize that people below the border have definite ideas about Philosophy."

Recently, Dr. Henderson contributed an essay to **The Personalist**, which is an international review of philosophy, religion, and literature. His essay was entitled, "Man in the light of Socratic method."

CONTINUING ON THE subject of the Latin American countries' views, he said, "They emphasize philosophy as we do the natural sciences."

He attended the summer philosophers convention at Havana. The topic they discussed was "The Nature of Man." Whenever free-thinkers get together there is usually little that all will agree on, but this convention did produce one universal characteristic of man: "The essence of man is to be free."

DR. HENDERSON THINKS the relations between ourselves and the Latin Americans need to be strengthened, and quickly. "If we don't, they may go Communist." This, Dr. Henderson feels, might have immediate repercussions. He said if the Communists had airfields established down there, they might bomb some large southern cities first, for purely demoralizing purposes. "Perhaps Atlanta, Miami or New Orleans."

Looking back over his years in philosophy, he says, "It has given me a much clearer understanding of man. When we understand people, we can get along with them, which, is the ultimate value of life."

From Page 1

Students Riot

the University infirmary.

3. Five students were arrested.
4. Leo got splotched with green paint

It was reported that members of the U of F football team instigated the riot, but when they realized mob action was forming, they took it on the lam. A university official said he thought the people who were responsible were "full of beer."

An investigation is being conducted by university officials.

The Florida Flambeau

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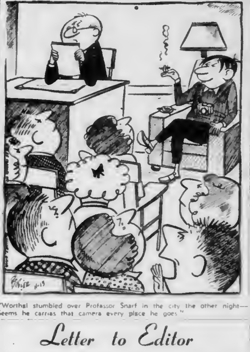
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Worthal stumbled over Professor Snarf in the city the other night—Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

Letter to Editor

Commends Column

Gentlemen:

I should like to commend most heartily your columnist, Bruce Galphin, on his laudable castigation of a certain blubber-gutted, cigar-chewing university regent in a nearby state. If the people who support this foul lump of humanity are so incredibly stupid as he patently is, I must commend their care to a Divine Being for they are surely beyond mortal man's assistance.

Sincerely yours,
S. P. Vandiviere

Women, Too?

An Open Letter to
Groggy and Sleepless

Sirs:

Let's face it, men, the residents of our "dormitories" simply are not "civilized, mature college students" and therefore are incapable of acting the part. My educational psychology professor says that the socially immature child is one who

1. Flaunts rules and regulations

2. Cannot accept his share of responsibilities

3. Does not realize that the world "does not revolve around him.

We have a lot of socially immature "children" attending college.

So the men's dorms aren't quite by one? You should try listening to shrill feminine shrieking till two (on weekends—only 12:30 week nights). The trouble in the women's dorms is not the need for more floor chairmen — the nuisances are controlable—but rather the fact that those disturbed (and there are more than make themselves known) are afraid to say anything for fear of being socially ostracized by the loud mouthed adolescents.

The offenders in the women's dorms seem to be seeking recognition and they evidently feel that the only way their presence can be impressed on others is by being highly vociferous, obstreperous, blatant and too, too cute for words.

Social life is as necessary as studies to the well rounded personality, but ye gods! So long, so loud, so late, and soooo continuously?

I thought when I came to college I would find some intelligent beings interested in getting the best use of their money for improvement (of self, culture, government, the world, or whatever other lofty aspirations colleges were set up to help fulfill). I was not prepared for the immense number of girls who are in college merely for the social life, simply to catch a man, to get the prestige attached to attending a college, because they didn't want to work, or because "Papa said I have to." Too bad we can't have separate "Social Universities" for them.

This may not solve our problem, but perhaps with a little in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Let It Be Said

By DICK VICTORY

Red-nosed Rudolf's back in season
To reap his laurels with good reason
Thus his chums will gather round
And seek once more to gain his crown.

The song, "RUDOLF, the RED-NOSED REINDEER" not only recalls light happy moments of fantasy, but also gives me a strong feeling nausea for the human race. For the song indeed personifies one of the crudest of our tricks.

I am referring to the part of the song that reads: " . . all of the other reindeer used to laugh and call him names, they never let poor Rudolf join in any reindeer games." Then came his claim to fame as Santa's assistant." . . . then how the reindeer loved him, shouted out his name with glee, Rudolf the red-nosed reindeer, you'll go down in history."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? For fame is a magnet for attracting so-called friends. When it is achieved, they suddenly appear, eager to pat your back, and in so doing gain your favor, now that it means something.

I choose to say, A friend in need is a friend in greed.

Here are three likely causes:

Paul Paranoid: He's actually jealous of his own shadow. Every time he sees it following him, he whirls around and confronts it. Then a lengthy argument follows. The amazing thing is that the shadow usually wins. He is strictly a fugitive from "Harvey."

Charles Borrowa: He is especially attractive to women. He has a very effective line: "Come, let me take you to your cashbog. You and I and it can make such beautiful muzic togezer."

Marilyn Medrid: She's the senuel, senseless kind. Very exotic. As torrid as a tomale. If you watch her dance from behind, you're sure to develop tennis-court eyes.

True, they are real friends. But not many. Most of them find their true category when you leave out the "r."

The Needle

By TOM CUNDY

Lee Corso, who is destined to become a legend in FSU football annals has decided that he doesn't want to be Nic Bonellli anymore. He was in the State Theater from 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and has made it known he's changing his name to "Crazylegs." OK 11.

. . . Congratulations to the Tallahassee police on a job well done, we would like to notify them that their "Dick Tracy" badges are in the mail. Not only do they carry their big pistols, which they use at the least incident, but they carry with them their own press agent who glorifies their every move.

The little incident in front of the SAE house the other night which involved between 100-200 people (according to the Democrat) (the figure should read more like 15-30) was handled beautifully by Lt. Sam Ketchum, Capt. Dick Tracy reported. To make this job thorough they even searched one innocent student. — You can get your shoulder holster at the Co-op boys. It was the first time in my three years at FSU that I saw these heroes anywhere after midnight other than all-night eating places . . .

Bobbie Jones, FSU track star has purchased his 5th ATO pin. What are you doing with them all Bob???? WE would like to ask Randy Church (a handy man with the pencil) how he can lose 12 golf balls and score a 72???? . . Ralph Blinn, a stockholder in the Phi Mu house, has finally pinned that girl . . . Carmina and Joe Regna, Cosmo Cordone, and Norbie Didier were seen in a heated argument with Steve Kalenich and Tom Feemster over the fact that they are too tall for Cavaliers . . . Bob Hartman showed FSU basketball fans Sat. night he is still the coolest thing to don the garnet and gold . . . Phil Wieting, the greatest thing since Sgt. York is on campus telling stories of his service experiences to a group of awed freshmen including Ray Staab, Jr. Metts, Joe Holt, Tom Price, and Wes Dean . . .

To add to our Xmas list:

Inia Jane Pruitt — A Sigma Chi pin — just any one.
Joan Higgins — Eddie Johnson.
George Boyer — A room at the Phi Mu house.
Nancene Price — One night a week with Joe Harris.
"Poor" Charlie Johnson — A nickle for some coffee.
Larry Beaty — Some yarn for his baby booties.
"Modest" Tom Morgan — A position on the tennis team.
Buddy Bryant — A new cane.

Charlotta Hardy has only one question to ask: "Has anyone seen Dickie Dunn?"

THE FREE LANCE

Christmas Wish: Passing Of Bigotry

By BRUCE GALPHIN

I once wrote a Christmas editorial in my high school newspaper. It was full of a naive idealism which has long since died from lack of nutrition in the cold winds of reality.

I have become disillusioned with "Christmas spirit" by watching the tinselled appeal of businessmen for whom Christmas is a boom season beginning about Thanksgiving and lasting until the frantic push of December 24.

I have grown disillusioned by observing how inadequately people understand and follow the philosophy of life of which Christmas is the greatest symbol. People profess a faith because it is expected of them, but having made their perfunctory observances, they feel their consciences purged and continue living as they have been. They even distort Christianity beyond recognition by using it as an excuse for almost been. They even distort Christmas certainly cannot have much significance.

Yet throughout this process of disillusionment, of learning reality, I have retained a certain warm feeling about Christmas apart from the pleasure of holidays and being with friends, of giving and receiving gifts. It still means a sharpening of old ties, of writing friends, of feeling closer to others. In short, it means kinship with one's fellow men.

But I wonder how much longer I can cling to this vestige of the Christmas feeling despite the ugly hatred still displayed for men by man. I refer not so much to our inability to get along with other nations but more to learning to live happily among ourselves.

I suppose racial hatred is no worse this year than in the past. Many say it has lessened. But with the segregation question before the Supreme Court, we are reminded more vividly of the situation as it exists.

In the South, racial hatred is a worm that has eaten for almost a hundred years on a decaying corpse. It has thrown up hasty philosophical retreats called "states rights" and "natural differences between the races," or when shoddy reasoning failed, just reacted in white-hooded fury.

But bigotry is not limited to the South, nor has it lived only a hundred years. Its story is as old as man's. It has existed as long as there have been men of little ability who must make themselves significant by comparison. They have developed an excellent system wherein they submerge the rights of minority groups and then scorn that group for being no better than it is.

This is the kind of world we live in. This is the world in which we periodically speak of peace. How distant and indistinct is the dove of peace, clouded as it is by man's hatred for man.

Perhaps achieving understanding is hopeless. Perhaps it is no more easily found than the Will o' the wisp. Yet if we are to receive more than surface inspiration at Christmas, perhaps it will be in this hope. This is a big part of "peace on earth, good will to men."

CAMPUS CARAVAN

'Little' FSU Shows Well At UF

By BEVERLY LACAYO

Business is most easily converted into pleasure when a serious minded student (your columnist) is transported to a faraway campus (U. of F.) for a weekend of earnest, philosophical debate and winds up with a couple of parties, the Florida Players' version of Man and Superman, a pillow fight at 2 a.m., and two banquets to boot.

The Florida Alligator is full of Florida State news these days. They had a news story, an editorial and a column all of which spent many inches in blasting an FSU-U. of F. football game should the possibility become dangerously real. Do we have them worried? Another charming allusion to the State's second largest University was printed in an article on Who's Who In American Universities. The University of Florida and other 'BIG TIME' campuses have dropped Who's Who, BUT, says the Alligator, "Who's Who has been retained by small colleges such as Stetson and FSU."

Meanwhile FSU was lending U. of F. some of the talent which our small college has to spare. Posters announcing Ryan Edwards, Florida State pianist, were seen all over the campus. Ryan is a freshman in our School of Music.

Another pleasant surprise was finding Milton Carothers and Gene Lawler in the Student Body President's office grinding out a constitution for a new Southern intercollegiate association together with Jim Harris, their president, and the student body president of Emory. (So you see they also borrow our brains)

Their student government offices occupy a whole floor of the Florida Union Building which is about the size of Westcott. It is really quite a layout, to use the vernacular. The president of Blue Key and the Chancellor of the Honor Court have office suites the size of our Student Body President's salute. Their version of Westcott also is really dazzling. Now that FSU has a representative on the Board of Control perhaps he will take pity on his ex-colleagues and recommend a more up-to-date hang out.

Meanwhile, back at the campus . . .

Rumor has it that in a recent poll taken by the School of Journalism the Flambeau really got a blasting from certain quarters. A certain gentleman, quite a high rung on the political ladder, received a large charge from being able to give the paper a slam under the protection of anonymity which the poll offers.

Georgia Seminole has finally been uncovered, but the editor refuses to disclose the name of this great writer. "Dear Mama Seminole" has been sent in to the Flambeau on Midyette-Moore stationery as well as being mailed in A&M Office of Public Relations envelopes. For all who are interested the editor of The Florida Flambeau is one Bruce Galphin, six feet tall, crew cut, large dark rimmed glasses, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK and Phi Kappa Phi keys dangling from his watch chain. Please say hello.

I received a post card from one of Tallahassee's religious leaders last week expressing agreement on our previous stand against segregation. It is always a relief for people in such a position to be able to reveal their true opinions on such a touchy subject. It is very frustrating to be restricted, in the pulpit, to subjects over which the congregation will not get too excited. (One needs to eat, you know, even if one is a Christian).

Overheard in French Class: "Many of our Dormitory living rooms are patterned after French designs of the eighteenth century." "Yeah, the Bastille!"

Merry Christmas everyone.

THE SPECTATOR

Cobb Criticizes 'Anonymous' Column

By WARREN COBB

I am breaking a precedent.

Until now I have never mentioned a student's name in this column. But it seems that the time to do so is here — the time to mention names and not pseudonyms. Let the chips fall where they may.

In Friday's Flambeau a new column appeared, a new column with a new purpose. It was rather unique in this respect: for the first time that I can remember since coming to this school in 1950, the student newspaper was used by a prospective candidate for office to disparage another prospective candidate. And this attack even lacked the dignity of an authentic signature.

Well, mine does not.

The column to which I refer was entitled Longmire Runaround and was signed Drear Pearson.

It was written by Gene Lawler.

After his standard pot-shot at Wayne Terry, Lawler commenced his attack on John Howard, editor of Smoke Signals, whom he believes will oppose him for the Student Body presidency next spring. He stated that the magazine "will not be on schedule, as usual" because Howard mistook some new pictures for old and threw them away.

"Even the editor can't tell the difference," wrote Lawler.

Perhaps Lawler believes that if his personal attacks are signed by another name, the students can't tell the difference either.

I believe he's wrong.

In the first place, Lawler's charge is false. The pictures were thrown away accidentally by the printer without the authorization of Howard.

In the second place, this article is indicative of an alarming, though subtle, policy.

When the editor of this paper receives anonymous letters, he refuses to print them. It is disappointing that this policy does not apply to political blasts by columnists who lack the courage of publicly endorsing what they say.

I hope the editor will print this column. Both sides should be heard — and recognized.

Earlier this year I spoke to the University Senate supporting the staff nomination of the present editor of the paper. In that speech I said I believed that he would have the good sense and good taste not to use the Flambeau for personal attacks.

I am sorry — and disappointed — to find that I was wrong.

I am sorry — and disgusted — to see the Flambeau used as a political pamphlet for Gene Lawler.

ETCETERA ETCHINGS

Sound Was Worse Than Depression

By DAVID DREIS

Panic! The years of 1927-30 were bad years for everyone . . . especially movie stars. Swimming pools were drained dry, jewelry was pawned by the carload, mansions became ivy clung monasteries and stars became extras.

The depression was in full swing. John Jones was unemployed and where the actor stood as a symbol of wealth and prosperity, only a shadow was visible. The only ones making money in this industry were the producers, for movies became the most stable shares in the stock market.

Why then . . . the panic? The unemployment of stars . . . ? The answer was the death of many as it shattered career after career as swiftly as a rock passes through glass. The answer was Sound!

"What can I do? I talk with a lisp," moaned the leading man whose publicity copy bannered his mellow tones.

"My accent," muttered the starlet." . . . It's . . . bad."

The public was voice-conscious. Everything had to talk . . . dogs had to learn to bark, horses to whinney . . as the Frankenstein moved into the industry with full force.

The suave leading man whose main forte was to fight off a band of criminals single-handed could not muster up the tones he was expected to have. More Panic.

Expressions of the eyes were as outmoded as yesterday's newspaper. It was words . . . words . . and Sound! Panic!

The change was amazing **with Hollywood on the complete move to soundies. Any picture . . . regardless how bad was a success with sound . . while across the street with the best drama available in silence, the theater became a museum.**

The threat of the third dimension to flat pictures was never as murderous as the idea of sound. **Al Jolson's** efforts in the **Jazz Singer** with two songs had Broadway on its feet for two years. Theaters were bigger and dressier than before, but it didn't matter to the viewers of sound film.

Stage actors found their place in movies for they had always used speech . . . **John Barrymore's** first film epic **Don Juan** epitomized the appeal that Broadway stars had for this new revolution. As the guillotine came thundering down on the players of the past, new horizons opened up for speakers.

"I can act . . . I know I can," a starlet would plead.

"Your voice is too high," would be her reply. Mother Nature was now the casting director for films. Still more panic.

With concentration played on voice, companies could no longer afford to combine the 'art' picture with the larynx and audience appeal went to gangster epics. **Humphrey Bogart** came to prominence in **Dead End** (1937) but this was years after **George Bancroft** hit in **Underworld** (1927) and **James Cagney** smashed through in **The Public Enemy** (1931). This, sound could fathom. The shooting of machine guns, the roar of a souped up Model T, the screeching of tires and the tough slangy gangman tald — prominent with **Edward G. Robinson's** acting masterpiece, **Little Caesar** (1930) and **Paul Muni's** dramatic **Scarface** (1932) in which newcomer **George Raft** was to go a long way. **Sound** was helpful in these films. **Tears** never moved an audience so as when it was caused by the bullet of a revolver. Panic!

—But years pass and novelty wears off . . . a new generation holds its stub at the ticket man and drama and acting are more important than sound. **Charlie Chaplin** withstood silence until 1940 with **The Great Dictator** . . . and now since withdrawing his newest film **Limelight** in sound from the United States and residing in England, I hear no sound . . . there is no panic.

BLAST FOLLOWS BLAST

(ACP) — Officials at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., are hunting midnight saboteurs who, one night shortly after midnight, set off a bomb in a dormitory hall. The blast twisted and tore the garbage can in which the charge had been hidden; it smashed transoms up and down the hall and split open two wooden doors.

No one was in the hall at the time of the explosion, and no one was injured. Commented the Furman Hornet in a front page editorial: "We know that it takes some people longer to grow up than others. When a person enters college it is time for him to put away his childish ideas and practices and begin to think and conduct himself like a man."

Letters to the Editor . . .

From Page 2

sight into the characters of these immature individuals, you can be patient with them as you must be with all children, and hope that by the en dof their stay here they will have learned, if nothing else (and their chances of learning anything are slim), at least a little consideration for others. They certainly never learned it at home.

Yours for segreation
(Students from Socialites)
WEARY

Compliment

Dear Bruce:

Miss Parrish, the Alumni Executive Secretary, forwarded to me a copy of a letter sent to her by the Director of Guidance & Counseling at Georgia Teachers College in which expression was made concerning our fine school spirit. I think that the student body would be interested in reading this letter from a visitor to our campus during Homecoming.

After receiving numerous compliments on our school spirit from townspeople and students, I have, on behalf of the Student Body written to Coach Nugent, Mr Whitcomb and the band, and to the cheerleaders expressing our appreciation for their work during this football season. I hope that the fine school spirit shown by the entire student body will continue through the whole school year.

Sincerely,
Milton Carothers, President Student Body.

Dear Sir:

It was my privilege to be the guest of Dr. Malvina Trussell during the past weekend. I thoroughly enjoyed your Homecoming activities and was especially impressed with your fine school spirit so much in evidence all weekend.

It is my plan at this moment, to use your "Pow Wow" fireworks ides for our Homecoming in February If the information is available, I would like to know where the fireworks were purchased.

Again, congratulations on the excellent performance this weekend.

Very truly yours,
Georgia B. Watson, Director Guidance and Counseling.

Too Generol

Dear Editor,

It seems that "Groggy," who is apparently afraid to mention his name, has made a few statements which we in Unit II of West Hall feel are just a bit too general. He has falsely accused the whole of West Hall of roudiness to try to rationalize his carload of pink slips. We, on the sixth floor, have had very little trouble with our grades and we are in the very center of the 'riotous turmoil.' We would be glad to have "Groggy" come visit our unit if you can come out of your mausoleum long enough. If you would take the time to look the situation over you could see what a fine job our housefellows are doing on these floors.

I think that it is just about time for "Groggy" to learn that this place is not a dorm, but a residence hall where men live all the time, not just a place to sleep. This was brought to the attention of us all at the beginning of the semester. If you could trouble yourself to think it over you will find that there is a great difference.

We feel that "Groggy's" irresponsible generalization has unfairly villianized the residents af this hall and has insulted our counselors and housefellows. They have been doing one of the finest jobs on campus and have not yet resorted to tyranny to keep order here. Therefore, we feel that an apology is in order to the residents and the counselors here.

If you would care to come out in the open, we would be happy to 'explain' the matter to you in greater detail.

Sincerely yours,
Fred L. Peacock 614, Sidney Sweeting 602, James Haodee 827, Tom Dellahan 538, Cosmo Cordane 606, Jim Atwood 542, James Miller 528, Niles Ray 538, Charles Arcb, Rav N. Moses Jr. 528, William Strunk 727, Donald Trombloy 732,

Foreign Teachers Plan Tour Of U. S. Colleges, Universities

A group of 21 foreign teachers and school ifofficials from 14 countries visited Florida State University Wednesday afternoon.

This is one of the 15 groups touring the United States studying high schools, colleges, and universities. They are meeting people and trying to find out more about the United States These teachers and school officials are interested in studying our governments, both at the state and national level.

THIS GROUP has visited the University of Miami, and Southern College at Lakeland, before coming to F.S.U. They have also visited many high schools all over the state. At present the group is studying for four months at the University of Florida. After the four months are over they will move North to study the education there. At the U. of F. they attend secondary education seminars, and most of them are taking courses in English, social studies, and physical education.

This plan of study is sponsored by the Dept of State and works with the Dept. of Education.

MEMBERS of the group were from Greece, Belgian, Egypt, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Pakistan, Austria, Philippines, India, Finland Italy, Iran and Uruguay.

During this visit members of the group met some of our foreign students from their own country.

AFTER AN INFORMAL gathering in Longmire building the group visited the office of President Campbell and then toured the campus grounds.

School of Education Announces 88 Students Win State Awards

Eighty-eight students at Florida State University in Tallahassee have been awarded general scholarships for the Preparation of Teachers by the State Department of Education, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dean of the School of Education, announced recently.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student had to be a resident of Florida, a student in the school of education and had to agree to teach in the public schools of Florida following graduation. Each year the scholarship is used obligates the user to at least one year of teaching.

THE STUDENTS, by counties, are:

BAKER COUNTY: Irene Crews and Francis M Mills.

BAY COUNTY. Maxine N. Sutherland.

BREVARD COUNTY: David Ronald Boyd and Mary Lynn Shuler.

BRGWARD COUNTY: Patricia M. Filson, Ruth Elizabeth Kasch and Kathryn E. Powers.

CALHOUN COUNTY: Ivy Derrell Adams, Lou Jean Dunn and Enoch Hamilton Hanna.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY: Janet Marguerite Graff.

CLAY COUNTY: Mary Priscilla Duck.

DADE COUNTY: Karen Elizabeth Brunn, Chestley Kennedy, Barbara Ann Koesy, Anna Elizabeth Hauch and Joan Marie Paris.

DESOSO COUNTY: Anna Lee Hays.

DUVAL COUNTY: Cynthia Wilcox Brown, Joseph Caldwell, Jeanette Y. Dobson, Patricia M. G'Brien, Jo Anne Setzer, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Carol Ann Wells and Cynthia Wilcox Brown.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY: Margaret P. Campbell, Robert L. Parrish and Elizabeth S. Stasinas.

FRANKLIN COUNTY: Charles B. Smith and Martha G Truman.

OADSDEN COUNTY: Mary Elizabeth Davis.

COLUMBIA COUNTY: Oloria Ann McBride.

HARDEE COUNTY: Carol Trimmer.

HERNANDO COUNTY: Nelda Anne Whittle.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY: Frances Ruth Aulick, Laura Hill Chapman, Evelyn M. Durack, Claire Louise Franks, Phyllis Ann Keen, Ehtra May Rancier and Lorena C. Smith.

HOLMES COUNTY: Joe Ann McIntosh.

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Auro Jeanette Folsom.

DADE COUNTY: Bettye Ann Ray.

LEE COUNTY: Tom N. Limbaugh and Jennie Lee Hanshaw.

LEON COUNTY: Jan Elizabeth Eichinger, William R. Evans, Laura Grace Fox, Frederick L. Griffin and Betty Jean Henderson.

MADISON COUNTY: Dorothy Elizabeth Browning and Florence Hazezl Pate.

MANATEE COUNTY: Martha A. Chestnut, Guy Johannes, Jr., and Patricia Ann Courter.

MARION COUNTY: Helen Ann Blitch.

MARTIN COUNTY: Ruth Ann Kegel.

NASSAU COUNTY: Betty Ann Corbett.

OKALOOSA COUNTY: Joyce A. Johnson, Gloria G. Reid and Martha Webb.

GRANGE COUNTY: Susan Kay Weisenbarger and Anna Pape Crews.

PALM BEACH COUNTY: Gary Scott Blair, Carolyn Anne Grumbley and Jeanette Lee Pittard.

PASCO COUNTY: Barbara Joan Hicks, Anne Alice Hosmer and Cedora Futch Platt.

PINELLAS COUNTY: Marilyn L. Squier, Edna R. Andrews, Beverly Ann Kuiken, Joan J. Mikesell and Stuart P. Vandiviere.

POLK COUNTY: Kathryn Ann Grayson and Barbara Elaine Harless.

ST. LUCIE COUNTY: Janet Horton Reed.

SANTA ROSA COUNTY: Helen Diamond, James Harvey Diamond.

SARASOTA COUNTY: Alva Jace Griffin, Sam Henry Hawkins, Orace Marie Schmitt.

SUWANNEE COUNTY: Norman Jean Parker.

VOLUSIA COUNTY: James Harris Atkinson.

WASHINGTON COUNTY: Nancy Meador Keel.

Banquet Honors Cast, Staff Of 'City of Kings' Production

By JEAN KING

A banquet in honor of the cast and production staff of "City of Kings" was held on Thursday evening at the Newman House.

Master of Ceremonies of the affair was William Chavers, director of the production. Mr. Chavers, in opening the banquet, praised the cast on the splendid job it had done. Speaking for those who had worked on the play Bill said, "None of us will ever forget 'City of Kings'."

THE TABLE was decorated with Christmas bulbs, pine stems, and red ribbon to produce a holiday atmosphere. The main course consisted of the "Best steak ever served in Tallahassee."

After the meal awards were presented to those who had worked on "City of Kings." Al Valiani, who played the lead as Blessed Martin de Porres, was presented with a large statue of Blessed Martin. Father Salvatore Propheta, in presenting the award said that Al "portrayed his part as though Blessed Martin lived. He actually lived his part." In receiving the award a very embarrassed Al said, "I just had more lines than anyona else. I appreciate everyone's help and work."

SPECIAL AWARDS were also presented to Marilyn Goble and Claire Dardis who played alternately the female lead. Bette Mullins received an award for the great amount of work she had done to put the play together and her fine acting ability. Louis Schlitt received recognition for his work behind the scenery.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. J. David O'Dea, from the Department of Education. Dr. O'Dea, in his speech entitled "Filling in the Gaps" stressed the importance of "making friends in a group like this.' Guests of honor were Father Raymond Amiro, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, and Dr. and Mrs. J. V. McDonough, advisers to the Newman Club.

CHAIRMAN for the banquet was Miss Genevieve Scheler, faculty adviser for the Newman Club. Mrs. Murray Sharkey, house mother for the group, was co-chairman.

Miss Scheler and Mrs. Sharkey arranged and cooked the meal with the aid of members of the Woman's Guild of Blessed Sacrament Church: Mre. Leola Croy, president of the Guild, Mrs. Katya Orr, Mrs. E R. Archer, Mrs. Syde Deeb, Mrs. James Chase, Mrs. John Dove, and Mrs. Idelle Murphy.

Magazine Features Miss June Yates In Calendar Issue

June Yates, a Zeta Tau Alpha, was crowned Miss Smoke Signals of 1954 by Secretary of State R. A. Gray at the annual Pan Hellenic dance, Saturday night.

Miss Yates, chosen from the 13 contest finalists, will appear as cover girl on this month's calendar issue of the Smoke Signals. John Howard, editor of the humor magazine, announced and called to the stage each of the finalists. From this group he announced Miss Yates as the winner who in turn was crowned by Secretary Oray.

Acting Governor Charley Johns, originally scheduled to crown the queen, could not appear.

The other 12 coeds who will appear as Calendar girls in the coming Smoke Signals issue are: Shirley Harper, Anita Wall, Marlies Gessler, Deane Jackson, Jackie Harrell, Gail Tomlinson, Anne Yates, Dot Johnson, Sarah Hambley, Betty Wilmon, Nancy Warner, and Joan Lee.

Winners of the contest were picked from an initial field of 70 contestants. All were chosen by judging panels on the basis of personality, beauty and photogenic qualities.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Journalists Meet To Talk Formation Of Student Club

The first meeting of journalism majors interested in forming a professional club on campus was held Thursday at the School of Journalism. All majors interested in joining are urged to attend the next meeting tomorrow noon in Dr. Kobre's office.

Six journalism students met with Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor, and Mr. Dan Wozniak, associate professor, to discuss the formation of a recognized organization here. Dr. Kobre emphasized the values of such a club to draw the journalism students together, both scholastically and socially. He also told tha group that once a club had been formed and was functioning it could petition Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism professional fraternity, for membership in the national organization. According to Dr. Kobre such an affiliation would be especially beneficial to journalism graduates in receiving recognition when seeking employment on national newspapers and magazines.

PERMISSION HAS BEEN received from the University to form a journalism club, and plans are now underway to draw up a charter and get much of the work of organizing done before the holidays. All journalism majors are invited to join, and those unable to attend Wednesday's meeting can receive information about the club by contacting Dr. Kobre in the Journalism Building.

Dittmer Addresses Southwide Confab In New Orleans

Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the FSU Chemistry Department, will speak at a meeting of the Southwide Chemical Conference being held in New Orleans today and tomorrow. His topic will be "Industry Can and Must Rescue Our Undergraduate Education Programs in Chemistry."

Dr. Dittmer will describe the nation-wide decline in university chemistry majors and suggest ways for the chemical industry to reverse the trend.

Dr. Harry M. Walborosky, assistant professor of chemistry, and Donald F. Lonerini, graduate student at FSU, will present papers before the organic division.

Dr. Ernest Grunwald, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Henry P. Marshall, former research associates in the FSU Department of Chemistry, will discuss chemical measurement processes.

Research on the enzyme poisons with hormones of the thyroid gland will be presented by Dr. Earl Frieden, associate professor of chemistry at FSU, and Barbara Naile, graduate student in Biochemistry.

Early France Talk Given By Micks

"France in the Early 15th Century" was brought to life in an illustrated lecture by Dr. Wilson Micks, professor of French, last night, in Longmire Auditorium.

The lecture was the second in a Florida State University Modern Language series of five for the 1953-54 year.

DR. MICKS showed calendar miniatures from "The Very Rich Book of Hours" of the Duc de Berry, and discussed customs and manners of early 15th Century France, illustrating his remarks with 12 miniatures.

"The beautiful illuminated miniatures show more clearly than any document from the period what France was like in the middle ages," according to Dr. Micks.

THE MINIATURES were photographed from the original manuscript of the Duc de Berry, a brother of King Charles V of France. The original is in the museum at Chantilly, France.

Dr. Micks joined the FSU faculty in 1948. A native of Seneca Falls, N. Y., he is an honorary citizen of Tulle, France, as well as a distinguished citizen of Tallahassee.

CO-AUTHOR of a number of French textbooks and literary works, Dr. Micks has studied at the Sorbonne and the University of Toulouse where he was awarded a doctor's degree. He served in World War II as U. S. Army Transportation Corps Liaison officer with the Second French Armored Division.

Library Moves Reference Files For Promotion

An attempt to promote more student-faculty use of the Art Reference Library promptly Library officials to move the department to the front of the building on the second floor Miss Felice Kozak, director, said yesterday

Miss Kozak said "The art reference should be an added incentive to all who use library functions now that it has spacious new quarters." She noted the hours this year are from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays, and 2 p.m. till 5 on Sundays.

MISS KOZAK SAID special attendants have been stationed in the art reference room, picked by her and art faculty, to aid researchers and book-selectors. She noted there is a "Wealth of pictures, books and magazines relating to art, and available to everybody."

The Reference room, she said, contains periodicals such as Art Digest, Art News, American Artist and others. There are also books on fine and applied arts—" Everything from A to Z in the art world."

MISS KOZAK CONTINUED, "For those who enjoy pictures, there are 40,000 mounted pictures classified by subject. This feature includea also sculpture. She said there is a continuing display in the room of pictures from various collections displaying phases uf art, history or humanities.

The Art Reference Room director said last month 606 Florida Staters used art reference facilities She said she hopes this month's figure to top last month's.

Froternities Join In Central Buying

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (IP) —Fourteen of the fifteen fraternities at Williams College are participating in the Campus Business Management plan this year, in an effort to cut costs through a system of centralized purchasing Under the new program, purchasing is handled by the college's director of dining halls. Each fraternity buys its foodstuffs from a central storage center incorporated in the new $1,400,000 Student Union, under construction.

The fraterenities will continue to operate their individual dining halls and kitchens The college will operate a central dining hall in the Student Union for the use of the non-affiliates and freshmen. The special dining hall is part of a plan to de-emphasize fraternities under a system of deferred rushing.

In the future, no freshmen will be pledged. Only the three upper classes may be rushed. The Student Union will provide dining facilities for freshmen, many of whom would have been pledged by fraternities before the school year began under the previous system.

The central buying plan was suggested last spring following a system similar to that which has been in operation successfully for six years at Bowdoin College (Me.). Most of the fraternities sent representatives there to investigate operation of the system.

From Page 1

Culpepper

grees from Columbia University and has done additional graduate study at George Washington and Ohio State Universities.

Prior to teaching at Gainesville, he taught at the University of West Virginia and at Miami University.

DURING 1944 and 1945 he served as lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Navy. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Beta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Blue Key, all honorary societies.

He was a member of the Florida Citizens' Committee on Education and is collaborating author of the book, "The Emotional Attitudes."

DR. CULPEPPER, a native Floridian, was born at Perry. He is married to the former Betty Dunn of Daytona Beach. They have two sons, Blair, 14, and Bruce, 10.

Our American Dream

Following is an original work by Eugene Simmons, a student at Florida State University. Simmons wrote the "American Dream" in September, 1952 It is printed here for the first time at the outset of the Christmas season.

OUR AMERICAN DREAM

America . . .
Land of the green toothpaste,
Realm of the king-size smoke ring.
America . . .
Land of bus schedules and press conferences,
Domain of the bridge-teas and the state conventions.
America . . .
Land of the gullible reader,
Worship center of the statistical fact.
America . . .
Land of the purse and the fuel gauge,
Home of big talk and a soft heart.
HOW FAR, G Lord, have we drifted since losing our compass?
America . . .
Land of a God-driven people seeking adventure in life,
Platform of intelligent freedom and the pursuit of happiness.
America . . .
Land of the unwasteful harvest,
Maker of home-made bread, soap, and candle.
America . . .
Land of pioneers blazing new trails to meet new neighbors,
Home of the family Bible and a hymn-sing.
America . . .
Land of crusading countrymen in a new experiment in government,
Challenger of the alert farmer, artist, inventor, philosopher, and those who want a meaningful life.
HOW LONG, G Lord, will it take us to find our compass and fulfill our American Dream?

Jay's Say

I couldn't write a sonnet — doggone it
So I write in verse — that's worse
But in case you haven't guessed it
Some views that aren't expressed yet
Are Mine.

On the comments made by Roy — Harrassed?
I wish to rhyme — I'm not ambarrassed
Tho MacCatty calls me pink
The rights to speak of what I think
Are Mine.

In this nation of progression — there's transgression
And treading on the toes — of those
Who dare to print opinions
But the rights to these dominions
Aren't theirs.

We're called the silent generation
By some people in this nation
But views we express
The right to suppress
Isn't theirs.

"From the mouths of babes' — Please note
Come Pearls of Wisdom" — unquote
And the right for each word
That we speak — to be heard
Is Ours.

Are muscles more gain than a broader mind?
Does God look at color when judging our kind?
The right to deface
The progression of race
Isn't Theirs.

Whether we're anti—(or 'uncle')—or pro—
There's but one thought we ought to know
The right to be equal
No matter the sequel
Is Everyone's.

FLORIDA
TODAY
"JACK SLADE"
MARK STEVENS
DOROTHY MALONE
WED. and THURS
"A Perilous Journey"
Vera Ralston
David Brian — Scott Brady

STATE
TODAY
"CRAZY LEGS"
Elroy Hirsch — Lloyd Nolan
Joan Vohs
WED. and THURS
"WAR PAINT"
Robert Stack — Joan Taylor
Charles McGraw

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN Theatre
TODAT and TOMORROW
"COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA"
Shirley Booth — Burt Lancaster
THURS. Through SAT.
"Pals in The Saddle"
John Wayne
—Also—
"THE JUNGLE"
Rod Cameron

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Theatre
TODAY and TOMORROW
"MR. SCOUT MASTER"
CLIFTON WEBB
George "Foghorn" Winslow
THURS., FRI. and SAT.
"Call of The Wild"
Clark Gable -- Loretta Young
—Also—
"FOURTEEN HOURS"
Richard Basehart

✶ Students ✶
Merry Christmas
And
Happy
New
Year
From
THE
MECCA

For His Gift
This Christmas
Set your sights on
Gun Classics
by
Pioneer.
CUFF LINKS and TIE BARS
These exciting new accessories are perfect reproductions of historic old firearms—completely unique. Four distinctive hand-wrought sets.
TIE BAR $2.50
LINKS $3.50
...both plus tax!
Packed in stunning "gun case" jewelry box.
Turner's

1. Early American Flintlock ...1700
2. Commodore Isaac Hull Pistol ..1830
3. English Over and Under ...1750
4. Colt Percussion Cap Revolver ...1850

Merry Christmas
From
Capital Cafe
Featuring Full Course Holiday Dinners
85c and up!
CAPITAL CAFE
314 S. Monroe
Tallahassee

The Vogue
Our 31st year of Christmas Service

News Briefs

HOORAH! CHECKS

Florida veterans training under the provisions of the Korean GI Bill, whose accounts are maintained by the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Pass-a-Grillo, will receive their regular monthly education and training allowance checks on Friday, December 18th as announced today by H. F Dickensheets, manager

Mr. Dickensheets explained that these Korean veteran-trainees would normally receive their checks on Monday, December 21. This moving up of these payments will enable the veterans, many of whom have temporary school addresses, to receive their checks prior to their departure for home and family and enable them to have these funds earlier in the Christmas Holiday Season.

TALLY-HO

Initiating what looks like a traditional event, the Tally-Ho staff will get together for a Christmas party Thursday evening. The party starts at 7 with the trimming of a tree, in Longmore's second floor lounge. After trimming the tree, the staff will refresh itself with plenty of eggnog and Christmas goodies The evening will be topped off with the singing of Christmas carols.

Phi Kappa Alpha held its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children Sunday at 2 p m The party was at the Phi Kappa Alpha house where the children received toys and clothing. Contributions from members made these gifts possible.

GILCHRIST PARTY

Gilchrist Hall will hold a "Candlelight Hour" tomorrow from 4 30 to 5 30 p m Mr. Thomas Wright, the dormitory's honorary faculty member, will be featured at the piano

Special Christmas entertainment will be given by Nancy Craig and Jo Ann Dunn. The men's choral group from West Hall will sing. There will be carol singing and refreshments for all at the party.

FILM PREVUES

Movies in room 303 Westcott tonight, will be shown from 7:30 to 9.30 p m

The Lighthouse and Television Is What You Make It are the color films to be shown. Farmland Babies and Southern Highlanders will also be previewed.

BOOK REVIEWED

"Early Norwegian-American newspepermen brought from the Old World a tradition of freedom," says Dr Richard B Eide of the FSU school of journalsim, in a recent book review in Minnesota History

Dr Eide, who returned from Norway early in 1953 discusses fully "The Immigrant Takes His Stand. The Norwegian-American Press and Public Affairs 1847-1872" by Arlow William Anderson.

Dr Eide is also reviewing the book for the "Journalism Quarterly," official publication of the Association of Education in Journalism.

GIVENS TO MEET

Mrs Azmira Givens secretary of the local chapter of Phi Koppa Phi honorary society, will be the official delegate of the FSU chapter at the national convention of Phi Kappa Phi which will meet in Boston, Massachusetts on December 29 and 30.

KA TEA

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha honored its housemother Mrs. Elizabeth Chapeau with a tea at the fraternity house last Wednesday, December 9 as she is enjoying her first year as a fraternity housemother She was the Tri-Delta housemother for a short while at the University of Georgia before coming to Florida State

AOPi-PDT PARTY

Phi Delta Theta assisted the Alpha Delta Phi sorority in giving a Christmas party Sunday December 13 The party was given for the underprivileged children of Tallahassee at the Phi Delt house Santa Claus was on hand to give presents and goodies to all the children

SENATE ABSENCES

The University Senate reported the following senators absent from the regular meeting Tuesday, December 8 Graham, McCauley, excused, Leinback, Wetherell, unexcused. Past unexcused absence which have since been excused are Coulter, Young and Tavel.

Home Too Far For Foreign Students; Here Are Alternates At Christmas

By LOUISE HOYER

Buon Natale!

In other words, Merry Christmas expressed the Italian way.

THIS IS just one of the more than 30 seasonal greetings Florida State University students could hear this week from some of the 80 international students on campus.

Speaking of Christmas and international students, just how do they plan to spend the holidays while the rest of FSU's students will be going home?

SINCE THE campus is officially closed during the two-week period the foreign students must either move to town or travel. Quite a few of the students have plans for extensive trips while still others want to stay in Tallahassee and catch up on back work.

Eva Stass, a freshman from the Dominican Republic majoring in hotel and restaurant management, is anticipating a trip to New Orleans with a group of students to observe various hotels and restaurants there. From New Orleans Eva plans to visit an uncle in New Jersey for a week

EZZAT YOUNATHAN, president of the International Students Club plans to stay in Tallahassee during the holidays, tion but to different places Ratana majoring in dietetics will be going to Washington, D. C. in order to submit a special report on her work at FSU while Intira will stay with friends in Gainesville. Intira is a graduate student in business education.

Ezzat comes to FSU from Egypt.

Two women graduate students from Thailand, Ratana Suddharatt and Intira Chaungsuvanji, plan to travel during the vaca-

M. R. PADHYE and V. V. R. Varadachari, both graduate students from India, have no specific plans for Christmas. Padhye is studying chemistry and Varadachari is in the meteorology department.

Another meteorology student, Masamichi Oi, has not yet decided on his holiday plans. Masamichi is a graduate student from Japan.

SALLY ACOSTA from the Philippines is planning an extensive trip to the New England states. Sally will first stop in Washington, D. C. and from there go to New England. On her way back she will visit in Pennsylvania.

A visit to Chicago at the home of a friend will highlight Miriam Mizuno's Christmas vacation Miriam, a graduate student in the School of Social Welfare, comes to the campus from Japan

AQUILAS BERLAS from Pakistan as yet has no definite plans for the holidays but would like to go to South Florida to visit Miami and Miami Beach. Aquilas is a graduate student in home and family life

No matter where they will be or what they will be doing, the international students are looking forward to the Christmas holidays just as much as the students who will be returning home. They may celebrate Christmas in a manner that is a little different to our own custom, but the spirit is still the same

E felice anna nnova! (and a happy new year)!

New Billy The Kid Saga Proves To Be Interesting Character Study

By MACK BROWN

Are you a two gun desperado at heart? Do you like to digest accounts of famous outlaws of the wild west? If so, then lend an ear to a very satisfying experience I have just had.

For lack of something better to read I recently purchased a book entitled "The Saga of Billy the Kid" In doing so I fully expected it to be the run of the mill western That is, galloping horses, flaming six shooters and romantic phrases escaping from the bubbling lips of a dying cowboy. However, much to my very satisfied disbelief I found the book not only factual and engrossing but exceedingly well written.

Written by Walter Noble Burns the book gives a very vivid picture of what kind of person Billy the Kid must have been. It begins with his very early childhood, showing the environment and happenings which shaped the Kid's personality. In doing so the book takes nothing for granted but much to the contrary it breaks the Kid's personality down showing causes and reasons which make a very interesting and readable discussion.

If you read the book you will find that nothing is taken for granted. It is plain from the beginning that Mr Burns has gone to great pain in making his book as factual as possible. He not only interviewed but spent a great deal of time with each and every person still living who knew Billy the Kid. Some of the things they have to say will show you the animal viciousness which run hand in hand with our forefathers' will to exist.

THE BOOK DOES not deal alone with Billy the Kid. As any worthwhile book will do, it brings to life the friends, enemies and just plain people who were a great part of Bily the Kid's history. It makes the situations and locations so real that you can almost visualize yourself on the street of any of the towns or in the room where the Kid spent the last few moments of his life.

A great many of us know that during his 21 years of life the Kid killed a man for each year. A great many of us also know that he in turn was killed by his own friend and companion turned sheriff. But the majority of us do not know of the compassion and viciousness which lay inside the men who shaped the frontier of days gone by. Walter Noble Burns has given you a very interesting chcance to find out.

Read "The Saga of Billy the Kid." I think you'll enjoy it.

Video Executive Tells Group Color T-V In Near Future

Mr Charles Stone, sales manager for Station WMBR-TV in Jacksonville lectured here Wednesday night on the factors which affect advertising in TV and the possibilities of color television in the near future.

Mr Stone appeared on campus as a guest of Alpha Delta Sigma newly-formed professional advertising fraternity on campus. He was initiated as the first professional member of the organization, Wednesday at 5 p m in ceremonies conducted by Al Pierce president, assisted by members of the organization and faculty advisory staff

IN HIS lecture, stressing the importance of the size and type of audiences which television reaches as important aspects of TV advertising, Stone compared the recent increases in audience expansion

He related that 81 per cent of homes having television are in the upper and middle income income brackets Stone compared the data on the professions of the consumers the number of white-collar workers and farmers owning TV sets, the size of the family and the hours at which most men women, or children were viewers These figures, according to Mr Stone, are most important in determining the number of viewers at each set during broadcasting hours, a fact necessary to TV advertisers

STONE asserted that advertising by TV outweighs all other media This he derived from polls and studies which have been conducted to determine which media of advertising the buyers remembered most

Color TV by Christmas? According to Stone, the FCC has not yet approved color television, although they are meeting this week to again review it

LAST JULY, RCA and the National Television Standards Committee petitioned the FCC for color television approval Mr Stone went on to say that on October 15, of this year, a special showing of color television on 13 different sets was arranged for the FCC to view

If they do approve it before Christmas, color TV owners will be able to view the Rose Bowl parade on January 1, as Mr. Stone revealed that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is ready to install the necessary microwave equipment for 13 cities in the United States.

ACCORDING to Stone, color TV in 1954 will be largely experimental, but by 1955, it should be broadcasting on a full schedule He also predicted the possibilities of reduction in cost of color TV within the next 4-5 years.

One innovation which he discussed which would reduce cost is the use of color tape instead of film within two years

Debaters Go To Gainesville

Florida State debaters returned Saturday night from Gainesville where they attended the annual University of Florida Intercollegiate Debate Tournament They brought with them a record of seven wins and five defeats

Arguing on the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the United States Adopt a Policy of Free Trade" were Beverly Lacayo and Bill Twyford of FSU who won four and lost two rounds The FSU negative team composed of Beverly Duperrouzel and Pete Nimkoff split their six rounds winning three and losing the same number.

OVERALL CHAMPION of the invitational debate to which only outstanding Southeastern Colleges are invited, was University of Miami. Tied for second place were University of Florida and Wake Forest.

Nimkoff emerged from the tournament with the highest speaker rating for the FSU team

FLORIDA STATE is annually invited to the debate tourney according to spokesmen for the forensics group FSU will reciprorate by inviting Florida to its home tournament next semester

University of Miami remain national champions with their victory over the country's top colleges in the West Point Tournament, won last year at that military institution

KA's Play Santa To Needy Children

Kappa Alpha fraternity played Santa Claus to 30 youngsters yesterday at the fraternity house with the hcapter's fifth annual Christmas party for underprivledged children.

Assisted by their dates, brothers and pledges entertained the children with tricks and games, a short skit based on the poem "The Night Before Christmas," and treated them to heaping plates of ice cream and cake. While seated and quiet enjoying their goodies, the kids saw two children's comedy films and waited for Santa Claus to arrive with his sleigh full of toys

"And up on the roof there arose such a clatter, we sprang to the windows to see what was the matter," and sure enough, in through an upstairs window came Santa Claus, in the person of alumni brother Bill Mote, with a bag full of presents for everyone.The boys and girls gathered around Santa as he talked to each one and gave out the presents.

Children were selected by school teachers as being the most needy in the class.

Church News

Reverend Bob Parks, rector of the Episcopal Church in Quincy, Fla., will speak to the Canterbury Study Class at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Ruge Hall. The Episcopal student house is located on West Jefferson Street.

Children's books were in use in Europe before the invention of printing, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Busfield Praises Radio Class For Turning in Good Scripts

"We're going to sell some radio scripts," promises Roger M Bushfield, instructor in Radio Script Writing and head of the radio area in the Department of Speech.

"The scripts of the class are far above par and greatly exceed my expectations. We're trying every open market in radio broadcasting from the American networks to the Canadian broadcasting outlets."

Bushfield has required five scripts a semester in the two-semester course. The first assignment was to write for the Dr. Christian Script contest. "We'll be able to enter some of the best amateur scripts I've ever seen," continued Bushfield.

The second script was an assignment for Suspense or a mystery show. Bushfield was high in praise for the scripts which were turned in. "Every script had something new to offer the listener, all they needed was a little revision to bring the point out much clearer."

For the third entry in the class, the Doctoral candidate in Speech asked for a romantic comedy. "Some of these entries," Busfield exclaimed, "might be good for a dramatic series on WFSU-FM Of course' we'll submit them first to "Stars Over Hollywood" and "Theater of the Air." The fourth and fifth scripts are up to the students.

Busfield, a graduate assistant is preparing a dissertation on dialogue for his degree "It's the dialogue in the scripts that seems to baffle the students It's one of the hardest things to write Even professional radio writers have this difficulty."

Busfield has sold many scripts to individual radio stations and came in third in the Elaine Carrington radio script contest for the United States. His play, "The White Lawn" is currently being produced in high schools. One school, Coral Gables High, sent him a letter of congratulations for bringing them an award in a Drama contest where "The White Lawn" was entered.

"Students in my radio classes, I believe are just about as talented as anywhere else in the country. Maybe they're a little more talented"

Captain Fury Shows

The free movie on campus this week will be "Captain Fury" starring Brian Ahern. It will not be shown on Tuesday night but will appear on Wednesday at Florida Hall and on Thursday at Senior Hall. Both of these showings will start at 7:30 p.m.

Session In Paris Open To Students With French Credi

Applications are now being ceived from prospective studen for the Yale-Reid Hall Summ Session in Paris, France. Th dore Andersson, Director of Y University's Master of Arts Teaching Program, announ today.

The Yale session in Paris established four years ago offers courses in Intermedia and Advanced French, Conter porary French Literature, Fren Art, and French and Intern tional Politics from the Treat Versailles to the present. S dents are expected to compl one or two of these courses academic credit will be grant for the course work.

For further information application blanks, students h been asked to apply before Ma 25 to Mr Anderssons. Hall Graduate Studies, Yale.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Adams & Park
The Finest Food
Homey Atmosphere
Excellent Service

The Vogue
Our 31st year of Christmas Service

The CORRAL
Capital City's
Newest, Finest
DRIVE-IN
1621 South Monroe

Featuring:
- All Sandwiches
- Short Orders
- Milk Shakes
- Malts
- Fountain Specialties

Tha Nicest
Holiday Gift
We Could Think Of

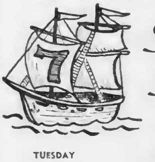
OPENING
SOON

With A Free Orchid For Every Lady!
ON OPENING DAY!

Let Our Lovely "Cow Girl" Waitresses
Serve You!

the CORRAL Owned and Operated by "Joe" Harrington

Everyday Is A Special Day!


Seven Seas

TUESDAY
$1.00
Filet Mignon
French Fried Potatoes
Chef Salad

THURSDAY
95
Spaghetti with Cheese
Salad
Lemon Ice Box Pie

FRIDAY
$1.25
Whole Broiled
Lobster
Drawn Butter
Salad

SATURDAY
$1.00
Half Chicken
Golden Fried
French Fries

SUNDAY
$1.00
Roast Turkey
Dressing
Cranberry
Sauce

Puzzled?
Get that
"I Don't Know
What to Buy"
Look Off Your
Face and See . . .

Bennett's

For

Christmas Candies
Whitman, Norris, Hollingsworth
Christmas Cards
Gift Wrappings
Cosmetics . . . Colognes,
Perfume, Gift Sets

Make It A Merry Christmas from

Bennett's
Cor. Monroe and College

The Sportlight

by Dave Kennedy

Flambeau Sports Editor

DAVID FACING GOLIETH! Last Saturday night the West Campus Gym of Florida State University was the scene of a gruelling battle with the touring ex-collegians of Fort Jackson and the "green" boys of Florida State. "Green" because the Seminoles were forced to play without the aid of three of their regular starters. The boys of FSU deserve every word of praise found in the dictionary as they went into the game fifteen point underdogs, but played point for point ball till late in the 4th quarter when, with four minutes left to go, the ex-collegians pulled away to edge the Indians by 8 points.

It seemed like David (FSU) facing Golieth (Ft. Jackson) for the Jacksonites sport such former collegiate stars as Georgia's Zippy Mororco, Bob Terril, N. C. State's captain of last year and FSU's own Bob Hartman, who also coaches the team with the assistance of Terril.

NINETY POINT AVERAGE SPOILED. The men from Ft Jackson, prior to the FSU game, proudly displayed a ninety point average per game over their foes, twice going over the one-hundred mark We held them to a mere 79-71 win.

BURST, POTENTIAL STAR? Tommy Burst, a high school sensation from Batesville, Indiana, came into his own Saturday night as he proved to be a spark plug in the Indian offense by dunking eighteen points through the hoops to share billing with Artie Artmeier, who also connected with eighteen points. Artmeier also starred on defense.

The playing of Hammering Ham Wernke goes without saying. He was a constant threat to steal the ball, he led his club with twenty-one points and set up a good many more buckets with his great ball-handling.

ONE LAST WORD about the game — Gary Wold and Reeves, a senior, both of whom played in place of the injured Rick Benson were admirable in their control of the backboards and Delahan's hard, fast drives contributed much to the great showing of the Seminoles.

TOP PLAYER IN STATE! Bobby Fiveash sure must have been a good boy this year, for Santa's been working overtime. The greatest surprise from the jolly little fat man from up North came wrapped in the form of "Robert Fiveash, Top Player in the State." In our opinion, this couldn't have happened to a more deserving guy. Congratulations Bobby!

MELOY'S BARBER SHOP
★ NEW—MODERN ★
6 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU!
117 E. Jefferson St. Tallahassee

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
From M & N Cafe'
featuring PreHoliday Specials
TUES: Large Plate Fried Shrimp
85¢
Sea Food Sauce
Chef Salad
French Fries
Thurs: Whole Broiled Lobster
$1.00
E. Jefferson St. M & N CAFE Tallahassee

It's Fabulous!
the Donegal Rancher
"The Perfect Christmas Gift"

In Colors:
Maize
Beige
Navy
Baby Blue
Light Green
Light Grey
$10.95
3 Ways To Buy!
- Cash
- Lay-Away
- "Bill the Bank"
Plus
Free Gift-Wrapping!
at Nic's Toggery

Cagers Split Two Tilts Over Weekend

FSU Rolls Past Georgia. Teachers; Drops Decision To Ft. Jackson Five

HAM WERNKE
. . . leads scoring

(Three-Game Totals)

	fga	fg	pct	fta	ft	pct	tp
Wernke	55	20	.364	33	25	.758	65
Benson	48	17	.345	11	9	.818	43
Oler	32	13	406	34	20	.588	46
Artmeier	31	10	.323	14	7	.500	27
Burst	17	5	.294	2	1	.500	11
Westhafer	12	4	.333	0	0	000	8
Gordon	15	3	.200	2	1	500	7
Dellahan	4	1	.250	3	2	.667	4
Breves	5	1	.200	0	0	000	2
Wold	0	0	.000	0	0	000	0
Totals	219	74	.337	99	63	637	213
Opponents	197	80	406	84	55	655	215

(Key fga—Field goals attempted; fg—field goals made fta—free throws attempted; ft—free throws made: tp—total points)

By KEN KINGERY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Fighting off a late scoring threat by the Georgia State Teachers, the Seminoles paced by Ham Wernke, went on to win their second straight game of the early season last Friday night at the West campus gym 66-58.

Getting to a fast start, the fighting Seminole five built up a 14-lead with three minutes remaining in the first quarter, the teachers seemingly lacking a scoring punch, sent in five freshmen who together scored five points as the first quarter ended with the Seminoles ahead 18-6.

IN THE SECOND quarter the Seminoles went on a tremendous scoring spree and with only two minutes remaining in the first half, led the hapless Teachers by twenty-five points. Before intermission, the Teachers managed to rip four points in, and the score at halftime ended 37-16.

Ham Wernke, brilliant set shot artist and Jim Oler, sophomore sensation, paced the Seminoles in the first half. Wernke sunk 12 points, as Oler followed with ten.

J. B. SEARCE, Georgia's coach, had his boys ready to go in the second half—and how! Led by Chester Webb, the Professor's agile sophomore center, the once hapless teachers scored 25 points to Florida State's 14. The third period ended 51-41, still in favor of a stunned Seminole team.

Ga. Teh.	fg	ft	tp	FSU	fg	ft	tp
Phillips,f	4	0	8	Artmeier,f	4	1	9
Harris,f	0	0	0	Gordon,f	0	1	1
Avery,f	1	1	3	Burst,f	2	0	4
Warren,f	4	1	9	Delahan,f	1	1	3
Webb,c	6	6	18	Westhofr,f	3	0	6
Corry,c	0	1	1	Benson,c	4	5	13
Harley,g	3	1	7	Reeves,c	0	0	0
Belflowr,g	5	0	10	Oler,c	5	3	13
Ward,g	1	0	2	Wernke,g	7	3	17
Wallen,g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	10	58	Totals	25	16	66

Free throws missed—Webb 0, Warren 3, Oler 3, Artmeier 1, Gordon 1, Benson 1, Wernke 1.

Jerry Westhafer, 6'4" junior forward, came in before the third quarter ended. His three buckets early in the fourth quarter helped the Seminoles match the Teachers point for point. With only one minute and ten seconds remaining in the game the Seminole quintet went into an effective freeze, and the final score showed FSU winning by an eight point margin, 66-58.

WERNKE LED the FSU scoring with a booming 17 points, while Benson and Oler accounted for 13 apiece. The outstanding player of the contest was no doubt the spark of the Teachers' squad, Chester Webb, who scored a very effective 17 points. Fifteen of those came in the last half during the Teachers' desperate offensive drive.

FORT JACKSON 79, FSU 71

Playing their best game of the season the Seminoles of Florida State matched the ex-collegiate team, Fort Jackson Golden Arrows until the last three minutes when the Jackson team pulled away to win 79-71 in a truly hard fought game at the West Campus gym last Saturday night.

WITH ONLY two of the regular starters, the Seminoles had very reliable Gary Wold 6-7 sophomore at center, Tom Dellahan 6-1 sophomore at the forward, Wernke and Artmeier at guard and forward respectively

The undefeated Golden Arrows were worried all through the game, and in the last quarter the score was 69-66 in the Seminoles' favor, but Hugh Shuttleworth, ex-scoring ace for Muskingum College calmed the threat with two straight field goals.

ALL THROUGH the game the Seminoles threatened. At the end of the first quarter they trailed 23-20, and at the half 44-35 The third quarter the fighting Seminoles notted the score 59-59.

One of the highlights of the game ex-FSU star in 1951, Bob Hartman was the Golden Arrows' coach, who also played and scored seven ponits

HAM WERNKE was the highest scorer of the game with 21 points. Ham has averaged 21 points in three games. Fort Jackson's high scorer was Curt Barclay 6-3 forward from the University of Oregon. Tom Burst hit for 18 and Dick Artmeier sunk 6 field goals and 6 free throws for 18 points.

Ft. Jacksn	fg	ft	tp	FSU	fg	ft	tp
Barclay,f	3	3	10	Artmeier,f	6	6	18
Shutlwth,g	7	4	18	Dellahan,f	3	2	8
Robbins,f	0	0	0	Gordon,f	0	1	1
T Scott,f	4	2	14	Nissaiki,f	0	1	1
Smith,c	3	1	7	Wold,c	2	1	5
Stevensn,c	2	3	7	Wernke,g	8	5	21
Terrill,g	0	4	4	Burst,g	7	4	18
B Scott,g	0	1	1				
Hertmon,g	1	5	7				
Cathers,g	0	2	2				
Totals	27	25	79	Totals	26	19	71

Free throws missed—Shuttleworth 2, Terrill, B Scott 2, Hertman 4, T. Scott 1, Stevenson 1, Artmeier, 2, Dellahan 2, Wernke 6, Burst 1.

Score by quarters:

FORT JACKSON	23	21	15	20—79
FSU	20	15	24	12—71

DICK ARTMEIER
. . . showing good form

13-0 Win Seen By Theta Chi's In Charity Bowl

By KEN KINGERY
Asst. Sports Editor

The crafty Theta Chi's rallied in the first and third quarter to battle a hard fighting Lambda Chi team to a decisive 13-0 victory, last Saturday afternoon at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

KAY KINDERD got the Theta Chi's moving as he made a beautiful run back with the initial kick-off to their 45 yard line. Wally Higginbottom star passer for the Theta Chi's, then faded back and hit Ralph Blynn for the first Theta Chi TD.

In the second quarter the Lambda Chi's stiffened their defense and stopped a long drive on their one yard line

IN THE THIRD QUARTER, with the combined efforts of Bob Scarbough, Jim Trater and Gary Ashley, the ball rested on the Lambda Chi's 10 yard stripe. This was the longest drive of the game and was climaxed by a sweeping end run by fullback Kay Kindred for the second Theta Chi touchdown making it 12-0. Higginbottom passed to LaVern Williams for the extra point add to the Lambda Chi's misery—13-0.

Fred Mansfield and Don Hassferder starred for the Lambda Chi throughout the game.

ANYONE WHO MISSED this game really missed a bang-up football game The proceeds went to the Campus Chest.

ROTC Units Plan 5th Military Ball

Plans are taking shape for Florida State University's fifth annual Military Ball, sponsored by tha Army and Air Force ROTC units, to be held in the Suwannee Room, January 18.

Charles Booth, Jr., president of the FSU chapter of the Arnold Air Society, has appointed Charles E. Gray, as coordinator for the ball.

Committee chairmen for the ball, announced today by Gray, are: Dallas N. Malloy, decorations; assisted by John J. Summers, James A. Ball, invitations; Gordon W. Tyrell, refreshments, assisted by Robert P. Foley, Finley M. McMullen, queen contest; Donald L. Rogers, photography; Bernhardt C. Leynes, bandstand and ballroom, and Gray, door committee

The military ball will be the highlight of the cadet social season and will feature music by the Auburn Knights dance band from Auburn University. All arrangements will be handled by members of the Arnold Air Society, air honorary, and Pershing Rifles, army honorary.

QUITE A CUPFUL

(ACP)—Students and faculty at the University of Oklahoma consume between 25 and 30 thousand cups of coffee each week in tha student union, according to the Oklahoma Daily. Approximately 60 per cent drink it black.

Gym Team Meets Syracuse University Reveals Schedule

Florida State University's National AAU Champion gymnastics team swings into action here Thursday night when they meet the powerful Syracuse University team.

The first of four home meets for Coach Hartley Prices' charges, Thursday's affair may well afford a preview of this year's national collegiate meet.

THE NEW YORKERS, a perennial contender for national honors, placed third in last year's NCAA meet while FSU finished fifth. However, Syracuse has five of the six men that competed in that meet back

Workhorses of the Syracuse team are Co-captains John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies. Barkal copped second place in the Eastern all-around and an eighth place in the NCAA last season. Fournies, a sixth-place finisher in the NCAA flying rings event, also excels in the side horse and rope climb.

Another threat is Corky Sebbe, NCAA and Eastern, tumbling champion. He was undefeated in collegiate competition last year.

PRICE, who has directed the Seminoles to four national championships in three years, will band on such tested performers as Co-captains Don Holder, and Pat Signorelli, Jack Miles, Larry Weston, Gill Koslow and Joe Taylor for most of his team's points.

Holder was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1952 and last year won the NCAA club event. Miles is a former AAU flying rings champion.

THURSDAY'S MEET will be the Seminoles last until Jan. 2, when they play host to the University of Minnesota.

Students will be admitted free to Thursdays meet upon presentation of an FSU ID card at the entrance of the gymnasium.

OTHER MEETS scheduled for this year are as follows.

Sat., Dec. 26 Eastern Invitational at Jersey City, N J.

Sat., Jan. 2 University of Minnesota at Tallahassee.

Sat., Feb. 6 Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.

Sat., Feb. 13 Alabama Invitational at Gadsden or Auburn.

Sat., Feb. 20 Florida AAU at Tallahassee.

Sat., Feb. 27 Swedish Olympic Team at Tallahassee.

Sat., March 6 Southern Intercollegiates at Durham, N. C.

Friday-Sat., April 2-3 NCAA Championships at Champaign, Ill.

Sat., April 24 Georgia AAU at Atlanta.

Friday-Sat., April 30-May 1 National AAU at Los Angeles, Calif.

Carothers Appoints Committee On Library Improvements

A move to bring the students of Florida State University closer to the library and its functions has prompted President of the FSU Student Body Milton Carothers to appoint a Student Library Committee.

Cooperating with Dr. Kilpatrick, Library head, the committee will be designed to make and suggest improvements to conform more to student needs here. Carothers said yesterday. A suggestion box has already been installed in the Library foyer to receive suggestions and requests for new books and newspapers not currently carried in the racks.

COMMENTING ON the improvement suggestions, Dr. Kilpatrick said, "The committee also welcomes constructive comments on its functions either in this box or to any member of tha committee."

Chairman of the Library Committee Evelyn Frederickson said today that it contains a representativs from each area of students hare. Men's dormitories are represented by Roy Chapman; women's residence halls by Margaret Neller; fraternities, John Tippin; sororities, Nancy Smith, and town students by Calvin Hasbrouck.

MISS FREDERICKSON also noted the committee also has representatives of each of the undergraduate classes.

BOBBY FIVEASH

Swimmers Win Opening Meet With Sailors

F.S.U.'s swimming Seminoles opened their 1953-54 season with a rousing victory over a Jacksonville Navy team last Saturday afternoon in the East Campus pool. The final score read F.S.U.—60, Jacksonville Navy—21.

IT WAS A FINE start for Coach "Bim" Stults' eighteen man squad, which faces a rugged 11 dual-meet schedule in the next three months. High point man for F.S.U., and the meet, was Bob Vaclavek who had 10 points.

Other outstanding swimmers and high point winners for F.S.U. were Steve Bailey, Dick Rhoton, Joel Lurie, and Jim Julian.

THE F.S.U. TEAM will face a strong University of Georgia team on Thursday, January 14th. The Georgia Bulldogs placed second in the S.E.C. last year, and they were the only team which beat F.S.U. last season. The defeat was later avenged when F.S.U. beat the Bulldogs 46-38 up at Athens, Ga.

Reid Patterson will be swimming for Georgia again this season. This outstanding swimmer won the N.C.A.A., N.A.A.U., and S.E.C. 100 yard free style events last year. He also won the 150 yard Junior National A.A.U backstroke event and won the S.E.C. 50 yard free style event. Georgia's medley relay team also was tops in the S.E.C and they set a new conference record.

ALL in all the Georgia-F.S.U. meet stacks up to be one of the toughest and most interesting dual meets of the year.

300-yard Medley Relay: 1 — FSU (Crowe), Vaclavek, Julian. 3:06.4.

200-yard Free Style. 1—Hirschberger (FSU), 2—Lurie (FSU), 3—Baker (Navy) 2:07.5

50-yard Free Style: 1 — Julian (FSU); 2—Vaclavek (FSU); 3—Montagna (Navy). :25.6.

150-yard Individual Medley: 1 — Rhoton (FSU); 2—Holmes (Navy); 3—Bailey (FSU). 1:48.1.

DIVING: 1 — Chomney (Navy). 72.7 points; 2—Spaulding (FSU), 56.8.

100-yard Free Style: 1 — Stock (FSU): 2—Montagna (Navy) :54.8.

200-yard Back Stroke: 1—Cooper (FSU), 2—Lurie (FSU); 3—Gregory (Navy) 2:23.5.

100-yard Breast Stroke: 1—Bailey (FSU); 2—Marks (Navy). 1:12.1.

400-yard Free Style: 1 — Vaclavek (FSU) 2—Holmes (Navy): 1—FSU (Bailey, Rhoton, Lurie, Crowe) 4:22.5.

Sports Log

WEDNESDAY

Basketball: FSU vs. Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gymnastics: FSU vs. Syracuse University, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Basketball: FSU vs. Stetson, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Basketball: FSU vs. Spring Hill, 8 p.m.

Committee Names Fiveash Top Player In Florida Football

Bobby Fiveash, Florida State University left halfback from Bainbridge, Georgia, has been voted the outstanding 1953 college football player in Florida by the Daytona Beach quarterback club's sportswriter's committee

Bernard Kahn, sports editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal and chairman of the nine-man committee, announced the selection for the second annual quarterback club award. Charlie Lapradd, the University of Florida's All-America tackle, won the award last year

JOE D'AGOSTINO, 220-pound Florida senior guard, and Ernest Tobey, 190-pound University of Miami junior center and linebacker, tied for second place in the committee balloting

The committee was made up of sports editors Stanley Woodward, Miami Daily News; Jimmy Burns, Miami Herald, Arnold Finnefrock, Florida Times-Union; Joe Livingston, Jacksonville Journal; Bob Howard, Orlando Sentinel, Wilbur Kinley, Tampa Times; Byron Hollingsworth, Tampa Tribune Bill McGrotha, Tallahassee Democrat, and Kahn

FIVEASH COMPLETED his football eligibility at FSU this season. He performed for Middle Georgia College in 1950 and for the Seminoles in 1951-53-53.

The 20-year-old Seminole star scored eight touchdowns for FSU this season, although a shoulder injury confined him to limited action in several games Fiveash carried the ball 69 times rushing and gained 455 yards, for a 6.59 average. He also completed two out of six passes for 117 yards.

FSU WON FIVE games and lost five, and Fiveash was a defensive star as well as an offense sparkler

Each of the nine members of the sportswriters' committee voted for three players in order of their preference A first place voted counted three points second place two points and third place one point

FIVEASH RECEIVED 15 points, including three first place votes

Tobey, the Miami lineman from Coral Gables, received 11 points including two first place votes. D'Agostino, Gator ace from Orlando had three first place votes and a total of 11 points

D'AGOSTINO, NAMED on the Associated Press All Southeastern Conference team in 1952, was slowed down by injuries this Fall. He was named on the AP's second team this year

Fiveash and FSU head Coach Tom Nugent will be the honor guests of the club at a dinner dance January 23 The Seminole star will receive a suitable award at the affair.

OTHER PLAYERS who received one or more points were Tommy Haddock, Florida halfback; Jack O'Brien, Florida end; Whitey Rouviere, Miami halfback; Steve Delatorre, Florida linebacker; Harry Speers, Florida quarterback Dan Hunter, Florida tackle; Nick Waytovich, Tampa guard.

Marching Chiefs See Band Show Movies

Over 90 members of the "Marching Chiefs" turned out Wednesday night to see the movies taken at half-time of their Alma Matera 1953 football games.

During the summer letters were sent to students interested in playing in the "Marching Chiefs," and on Sept 9, over 100 students showed up to begin practice for the season's band shows The band soon grew until it was 121 strong with 20 alternates ready to take the place of any marching member at a practice or half-time show.

ON SEPT. 25, at 7:45 the "Marching Chiefs" went on the field in Miami's Orange Bowl to give the before game show, a new tradition started at F.S.U. by Manley R. Whitcomb, band director.

For 12 weeks the 121 members met together Monday through Friday for a two hour drill on their practice field across from the Student Center, Car-packed spectators could be seen every day for two months packing the patch of turf, bordering the "Chiefs'" practice field.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN at Hattiesburg was next on the "Marching Chiefs" list. For many years this college's band has been called "The Pride of the South," but several band members and friends of that college said, "After seeing the 'Marching Chiefs' in action we are going to have to change our band's title to 'The pride of Mississippi'."

After each band performance letters were sent to Mr. Whitcomb and also to President Campbell praising the "Chiefs'" performances. These letters cama from dormitories, signed by many students, faculty, friends of the University, and many people in other cities where the band performed.

FRIENDS OF THE BAND who followed at their half-time shows will remember formations like 'the doggie in the window,' 'the marching soldier,' 'the flying airplane,' 'beating hearts,' 'the syncopated clock,' and the many variations on the letters "F.S.U."

The "Marching Chief" are not through for the year. They are now practicing in two groups, symphonic and concert band, Both will play concerts this semester and next spring The groups will also play at all the home basketball games.

Manager Wanted

Anyone interested in working as basketball manager should contact Coach Kenedy at the West Campus Gym. A freshman is desired.

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Bill Dentzer Writes First Of Series About Student Conference In Istanbul

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles on the Fourth International Student conference, to be held in Istanbul, Turkey, in January. The writer, William T. Dentzer, was president of the United States National Student Association during 1951-52 and last year worked in Leiden, Netherlands, in the office of the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students, an international organization. He is now studying law at Yale university.)

By WILLIAM T. DENTZER

Shortly after New Year's Day, from January 5-12, representatives of National Unions of Students from Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and the Americas will come together in Istanbul, Turkey, for what promises to be the largest representative international student gathering ever to take place

Of what interest and importance is this meeting to American college students

UNITED STATES students generally are not aware that students in other nations especially in the more under-developed areas, play a significant role in the national lives of their respective countries While young Americans have become used to being regarded as immature and presently incapable of intelligent action at a responsible level, university students in foreign lands are causing trouble for shaky government cabinets, stabilizing young nations, and leading the surging movement for political and economic independence.

Some years ago, Bolivia students brought a new president to office by hanging the old one from a lamp post. In more than one Arab country, students have caused old cabinets to fall and potential cabinets never to reach confirmation. In more than one Asian country, June graduates of law schools have been judges by September, and cabinet ministers have attended the inaugurations of new student body presidents

IN AFRICA, students are in the vanguard of movements toward national independence, and these student leaders of today will be the national leaders of a soon-to-dawn tomorrow. Even in Europe, representatives of National Unions of Students regularly badger ministers of education with demands of the national student population.

It seems trite and unnecessary to point out that more fortunate students in further developed areas of the world should be interested in knowing the problems of students in less materially advanced areas; more than that, they should be concerned with assisting them in the solution of these problems. Now, more than ever, it is realized that what affects "them" affects "us" also, that their enigmas have and will continue to have implications in our own lives, and that personal relationships of today can form the basis for valuable international friendships tomorrow.

THE COMINFORM certainly has realizezd the importance of students and their powerful influence in great areas of the world. The Communist-dominated International Union of Students and other Soviet-directed organizations have concentrated heavily on attracting young intellectuals of all countries to their banners. Naturally, their principal focus of money and men has been the underdeveloped areas.

The way to counteract the bad faith spread by Soviet agents and more important, to assist as free agents in resolving the problems faced in these areas, is certainly not to let both the Communists and the problems gain ground by default. To do nothing is to do more than that. It is to retreat from positive responsibility. The good faith of American students will be proved only by working together with students from many countries in the common bonds and for the common aspirations we share with them as young people—the free development of the educational community and the individuals who comprise it, the widening of international understanding and good will, and the promotion of conditions where men and nations can live with freedom and dignity in a world at peace

THIS IS the significance of the January meeting in Istanbul—the Fourth International Student conference of National Unions of Students—and of the projects to be discussed there by Europeans, Asians and Africans, Arabs and Americans.

(The three remaining articles in this series will trace the origin of the International Student conference, examine the issues to be taken up at the forthcoming conference, and analyze the problems of the United States National Student association delegation to Istanbul as they speak for American college students).

January Deadline Marks Closing Of Competition For Foreign Study

Earliest deadline for college student applications for foreign study under the Institute of International Education will be January 15, the Institute announced today.

The January deadline will mark the closing of competition for two awards for study at the University of Ceylon and four similar grants of study in Brazil. Closing dates of other contests, the announcement noted, in February, March, April and May.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR foreign study in 15 different countries are listed in **Fellowships Abroad for American Students**, a new booklet published by the Educational Institution. Educational opportunities offer American college graduates the chance to study in Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin, chiefly. Other awards are mentioned in the Institute's pamphlet.

Universities, private groups, and European, Asian and Latin American governments have already offered fellowship to American students for the 1954-'55 academic year, the announcement continued. More detailed information on grants is available from the offices of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St. New York 21 N. Y

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U. S citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study, ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

LARGEST NUMBER of grants is offered by the French Government. Forty assistantships and thirty-five fellowships are offered. February 1 is the closing date for these awards. Under the French Government assistantship program Americans will teach English conversion classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions A few teaching appointments in French universities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French fellowships offer opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham The Birmingham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon

AMONG THE SPECIALIZED grants are four labor scholarships given by the Transatlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given at Ruskin College, Oxford, and one at Coleg Harlech in Wales.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France—work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, medical social work, and factory welfare

IN ADDITION TO a listing of available awards the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where awards are offered. Suggested fields are languages and cultures, fine and applied arts, sciences government and history, social sciences, and philosophy and theology

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U.S in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices

Alumni Plan Dance; Ask Former Students

Palm Beach Junior College at Lake Park, Fla, has announced there will be a Student-Alumni Dance Monday December 26 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dean of Men Paul J. Glynn said in a letter to Flambeau, "May we have the following information put into your newspaper for the benefit of many of our former students that are now attending your school"

The affair is semi-formal and Palm Beach Junior College invites all former students and dates and urges them to pass the word on.

CAMPUS CHECK LIST

Today

12. Biochemistry Seminar, 124 Science
4 Psychology Seminar, Longmire Auditorium.
4 Meteorology Seminar, 124 Science
7: Chess Club, Student Lounge, Longmire.
7:30: Marine Sciences Seminar 308 History
7:30 Educational Film Previews 303 Westcott.
8:15. Speech Department Production, Conradi theater.
10 Sophomore Council, Longmire Auditorium.

Wednesday

7.30: FBLA annual Christmas party, S Cawthon Lounge.
7-8: Student Affiliates of ACS, Longmire Large Lounge.
8: Delta Sigma Pi 401 Longmire.
8: Basketball FSU-Jax St. Teachers, West Campus Gymnasium.

Thursday

12 Physiology Seminar, 414 History.
1: Graduate Class Luncheon, Seminole South
4:45 Physics Seminar 124 Science.
7:30 ETA Christmas Party, Longmire Large Lounge
8: Gymnastics meet, FSU-Syracuse, East Campus Gym
8:15 State Symphony of Florida, Music Hall.

Safety Group Asks Caution in Driving

Youth Safety Council of Florida said today everyone except death takes a holiday at Christmas.

Urging safe driving over the holidays, Youth Council continued, death is right in there looking for characters whose actions show they apparently don't care to live much longer"

The Council said there will probably be a "bumper crop" of victims this year They included such examples as Christmas-present-loaded pedestrians in the streets, drivers who "just can't adjust speeds to holiday conditions, and those who "drink and drive themselves to death with one too many toasts."

"Disappoint the Grim Reaper" the Youth Council said "Let him know civilized people can handle themselves safely" The added people can help keep the season happy by avoiding serious traffic accidents.

"Be sensible about the business of driving" "Take special precautions. Don't let Death take your holiday"

EDUCATION DEFINITION

We have been sitting around this office, man and boy, for over five years, and we finally decided that education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other —Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia.

Boughton Disappointed In Results Of Miami Beach Art Exhibit

The oil paintings of Mr William Boughton, assistant professor in the FSU Department of Art, were recently exhibited at the Miami Beach Art Center

Prof. Boughton said that the critics there were not highly enthusiastic over what they saw in his work According to him, they did not seem to understand that he was trying to explore new techniques in art The critics disliked the subjects because some of them were ugly His comment to that was, "I paint the things that I see in the world in which I live, and I think that I am a little too honest for the critics." He explained that most subjects of the famous old painters were ugly too, because they were honest painters

LAST SUMMER Prof. Boughton traveled in Europe and lived in the homes of such old masters as El Greco and Rembrandt. He tried to live exactly as the old painters had lived By walking the same streets, eating at the same tables, and studying their work intensively, he returned to the U. S. with new ideas about painting.

"Many of the modern painters are simply imitating great works, and to someone who knows, their work becomes rather boring." Prof. Boughton said He said that he paints things as he sees them and not as people want them because he feels that his art work is one thing in which he can be honest and free without conforming to the customs of our day

PROF. BOUGHTON works with most of the graphic arts media. They are the works from which prints can be made, including wood cutting, engraving, silk screen painting, and lithography. However, his oil paintings represent his latest approach, resulting from the European study.

In his new style, Prof. Boughton has attempted to achieve a double effect. This effect is achieved by painting and then glazing over the top with thin paint in the old painters' style

THE NEW STYLE is also characterized by mixing the paint as if it were house paint and then dabbing it on. According to Boughton, this double effect that the critics seemed to misunderstand is probably what puzzled them

While his work was not highly praised by the critics, Boughton feels that this is no indication that his work will not receive recognition in later years. History tells us that many artists who were unpopular during their lifetime are today listed among the great masters.

ALTHOUGH everyone likes to have his work praised. Boughton said that when he is honest with himself, he likes to have his work criticized. He feels that this will enable him to have a better chance of becoming a great artist.

Seal Sales Enter Last Week Here, Chairman Reveals

The FSU Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale held in connection with the national sale entered its final week Sunday, Shirley Traxler, chairman, said yesterday.

Seals were put in student mail boxes last week to enable them to make personal contributions to the drive. The campus sale will close on Friday, December 18. Until that time, contributions may be sent to: Seal Sale Chairman, Campus Mail.

In connection with the drive, the Campus Chest committee donated $300 last week to the Ocklochonee Tuberculosis and Health Association as a contribution from the students of FSU.

The seal sale chairman, wishes to thank all those who have helped in making the drive a success Special thanks go to the F. B L A. for typing the envelopes in which the seals were sent, the Sophomore Council and Wesley Players for filling and sealing the envelopes, and Margaret Jean Parham for her work as radio chairman, along with those who worked with her.

Vets Get Checks Friday --- Registrar

Students at Florida State University under the G-I Bill can expect their P L. 550 expense checks on Friday, the Registrar's office announced yesterday.

Customarily due on the 20th of this month, the checks have been mailed to reach veterans of service in time for the beginning of the school holidays, the Registrar said He added that this has been done extensively the country over, as most schools begin their Christmas vacations early, or at least prior to the 20th.

P. L. 550 is Public Law 550 also called the Korean Education Roll. It applies to veterans of service during the Korean conflict

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DRINK Coca-Cola

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TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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Keepsake Diamonds
LeCoultre Watches
PAUL TURNER
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REPAIRS
102 S. Monroe St. Phone 3-1442

MOST
CONVENIENT
FOR
LAST MINUTE
SHOPPING
THE
MECCA
JEWELRY
SHOP
In The Mecca
For Complete Jewelry Line—See WHIDDON JEWELRY downtown

Meet
Old Friends
Make
New Ones
AT
THE
AMBER
HOUSE
"Food That's
Fine"

The Record I'm most proud of—

Chesterfield is the *largest-selling* cigarette in America's colleges for the *FIFTH* straight Year

Again, in 1953, they've made a survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. And again, Chesterfield tops 'em all.

Only Chesterfield gives you proof of highest quality – low nicotine. Proof that comes from actual "tobacco tests" in which all six leading brands were chemically analyzed.

Perry Como

Chesterfield's Parry Como Show. All the Top Tunes on TV—Now on Rndio. TV-CBS Network—Rodio-Mutual Network.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Only 4 More Days To VACATION

And Look What We Have Just Received For That Perfect Last Minute Gift—
Beautiful SATIN and LACE STOCKING and HANDKERCHIEF HOLDERS

- COMPACTS—A Beautiful Assortment of Many Styles and Colors
- JEWELRY BOXES—Hand Tooled Leatherette—Rich Brocades
- DESK SETS—Pen Holder, Letter Holder, Perfume Bottle, Letter Opener
- STUD and CUFF LINK BOXES—What Every Man Needs
- FINGER NAIL KITS—Humor Books—Bill Folds
- TOY ANIMALS—KEY HOLDERS—LEATHER GOODS

Have A Very
Merry Christmas

HOUSE of GIFTS